Bisons Defeat Flickers By Scores of 23-17; 24-14

Armory Is Scene

Eight High School Quints Fight For District Titles

With the peak of North Dakota basketball already passed and in history Flickertail cage fans will turn their eyes to the various high school district tournaments being played over the state ths week end to decide who shall compete in the state tournament at Valley City on March 21 and 22.

EIGHT TEAMS ENTER.

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Eight teams have been announced by the district committee as eligible to compete in the first district meet which will be played on the North Dakota A. C. Armory floor here this week end. Those eight teams are Fargo, Wahpeton, Tower City, Hankinson, Milnor, Sheldon, and Lisbon.

Three times in four years Fargo

Three times in four years Fargo highschool has won the first district championship and the Midget team of championship and the Midget team of this season coached by pessimistic Charley Kimball look like winners al-though upsets are every day occur-ences in every tournament.

WAHPETON LOOKS GOOD.

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Wahpeton, although beaten by Fargo early in the season have improved much since their early season games and if Coach Redman's promise to Wahpeton come true the Midgets will have a battle on their hand to take home the title. Tower City and Hope have good teams but both have tasted pre-tournaments defeats at the hands of Midget quints. hands of Midget quints.

The preliminary games will be played Friday afternoon and evening and the semi-finals will be played Saturday morning with the titular tilt being staged on Saturday evening.

early as this being the final basketball of the season here will find the armory packed to overflowing.

Bison Cup Goes To The Organization Selling The Most By Saturday

The great Bison sales campaign entered a new phase last week when the campus organizations agreed to take over the sales competition. Urged by President Coulter, the fraternities and sororities decided to compete for the silver loving cup that was originally to have been given to the individual high scorer. A meeting of the representatives of these groups was addressed by Prexy and Maynard Brown of the Publicity department, who in this capacity of journalism instructor and head of the publication work, is vitally interested in the work on the annual. The great Bison sales campaign

tional allotment of time will enable the competing organizations greater opportunity to bring the maximum effort to bear on this campaign.

The interest taken by the organizations in this campaign will bring about an increased number of sales. No

an increased number of sales. No amount of scattered individual compe-tition could result in as great efficiency and volume of sales as the combined efforts of the many individuals who compose the campus organiza-tions. President Coulter, who is wise step, as did Mr. Brown, and Verle Deach, the editor. The silver cup will be presented therefore to the organiztion whose members sell the most Bisons.

All shams are a discredit. Simplicity represents the true democracy. Painted "ladies" do not represent the best of womanhood. The lipstick produces a type of blandishment that

FOR THE BALL!!

All gentlemen who have not had the good fortune to procure a ticket for the Military Ball may obtain the same by asking one of the Cadet Officers of the Corps for one. There are a few being held for late students, but the dead line is Saturday Noon, March 8, absolutely. day Noon, March 8, absolutely.
Don't put it off; to do so will
mean disappointment for you.

Contestants For Student Judging Contest Should Turn In Names At Once

All men planning on competing in the annual Student Judging Contest being held Saturday, March 8, must have turned their names in to E. J. Thompson by four o'clock Friday afternoon to be eligible for the contest. No other requirements are held other than the student being a bona fide student of the college. The contest will begin at eight o'clock other turday morning, sharp, and most of the placing of rings will be gotten out of the way in the forenoon, the afternoon being given over to reasons for All men planning on competing ir noon being given over to reasons for the morning placings.

Help Needed.

Any men not planning on entering the contest but free to help hold animals and conduct contestants will be doing the management a favor by Season tickets will be on sale at coach Borleske's office and it is advised that students get their tickets Eastgate before Friday afternoon. The more help there is, the better will be the contest, and every Ag. man is asked to do what he can in putting the thing across.

A Medal Given

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The Saddle and Sirloin Club will award the winner of the contest with a medal in fitting with the honors going with the purt. All men who have ever taken part in a national student judging contest of any kind are declared ineligible to compete for the honors in this contest.

Walster was reelected secretary.

Saturday Deadline.

This campaign, regardless of rumors to the contrary, will continue untill Saturday noon, according to Phil
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university of Minnesota. He
stressed the importance of finding out
and practicing the secrets of a good
northwest. Robert Black, bureau of
economics, U. S. department of agricont to kear on this campaign. succession of crops on farms of the northwest. Robert Black, bureau of economics, U, S. department of agriculture, gave a talk on grain cleaning devices, illustrated by motion pictures showing the use of the equipment.

Results of 20 comparative experiments of the second Annual Everyman's Two-Bit Banquet will be held in the College Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Monday, March 17, at six o'clock sharp. The speaker will be the Honorable J. Sitt Wilson of Berkeley, California.

devices, illustrated by motion pictures showing the use of the equipment. Results of 20 comparative experi-ments on Kota and Marquis wheat a piece of work accomplished by mem-bers of the society were brought out in the annual report of the secretary

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Candidates Announced For Student Commission Elections On March 14.

Annual election of the new members of the N. D. A. C. Student Commission, the student governing body of the college, will be held next Friday, March 14, 1924. Polls will be open from 8:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M., ing taking place in the lobby of the Regstrar's office where booths and ballots will be provided thru the comballots will be provided thru the com-missioner of elections, Cy Arnold. All bona fide college students who have been in attendance at the institution at least four and a half consecutive months prior to election shall be eli-gible to vote.

THE CANDIDATES

Candidates for popular election ballot next Friday have been nounced and are as follows:

For President of Commission:—

1. Phil Boise.

- Carleton Rydestrom
- Commissioner of Publications
- Ed. Yocum,
- E. Verle Deach
- Stewart Schlipf. Commissioner of Public Speaking
- Commissioner of Public Speal Llewelyn Howell. Frank N. Leakey. Commissioner of Elections:-Ernest W. Anderson. John Hannaher. Richard V. Cripe. Commissioner of Judiciary:-Harry R. Erne

- Harry R. Erps. Myrtle Euren.
- For Commissioner of Finance:-
- Orley B. Lane. Forest Whedon.
- mmissioner of Campus:-
- Walter Gillespie Elizabets Doyle.

SWEETMAN AT CONVOCA-TION THURSDAY-TALKS ON CHINA.

H. Ray Sweetman, for the past five years with the Student Department of the Foreign Work Division of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, will be the speaker at Convecation on the speaker at Convocation on Thursday, March 6, at ten o'clock, A. M.

Sweetman's intimate knowledge of student life in knowledge of student life in Nanking, the famous old city of China, and former capital of the Chinese Empire, will make his address one which every A. C. student will want to hear.

Convocation March 17

J. STITT WILSON.

J. Stitt Wilson former Mayor J. Stitt Wilson former Mayor of Berkely, California, will speak at convocation on Monday, March 17. at nine o'clock in the college armory. His lecture will be on the general theme of "World Problems and the College Student." That same evening he will be the speaker at the Second Annual Everyman's Two-Bit Banquet in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Mr. Wilson is making a tour of the colleges of the Middle West, under the auspices of the Student Department of the International Committee

The Class In Pantomines Present Tale & Thursday

The class in Pantomine production will present five pantomines next Thursday evening in the Little Coun-Thursday evening in the Little Country Theatre at 7:30 P. M. Admission charges will be fifteen cents to students and downtown people alike who care to see a charming reenaction of the themes of leading pantomines.

The pantomines to be presented, in the subject being reserved for his longer visit to A. C. He however gave a corder of their appearance. Thursday few elimpses of that important country.

J. Stitt Wilson Speaks At Ray Sweetman Returns To Visit A. C. Friends And Tell Of Missions Jack-rabbits Are South

H. Ray Sweetman of Nanking, China, was the guest of the College Y. M. C. A. on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26, his first visit to A. C. since

ENGINEERED BUILDING.

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Mr. Sweetman's address at the dinner was largely in the nature of a recounting of the days when as Secretary here he led the students and faculty in the movement which resulted in the splendid Association Building we now have. "The greatest thing about these years to me was the fine spirit of friendliness which existed spirit of friendliness which existed among all who were interested in the work of the Association, and in the work of the Association, and in the best interests of the men of A. C.

It was my hope that the Building might some day become a place which every A. C. man might think of as a place in which to meet his friends. I am glad to see the use which the men are making of the Building."

Bison Debators Score Win Over Des Mo University Foren

The pantomines to be presented, in visit to A. C. He however gave a order of their appearance Thursday few glimpses of that important counevening are as follows: "The Hidden try. China has unlimited potential Truth"; 'Art Will Have No Rival", possibilities when once she gets common the Shepherd in the Distance"; mand of herself, he said. "If we look at China solely from the selfish point of view, it will pay America to cantimute to cultivate her friendship. "She by Shirley Donovan, Charles Wells, and Leonard Christianson.
"Art Wil Have No Rival" is played by Attiliva Cuneo, Phil Boise, Helen Warner, Violet Erickson, Gladys Hansen, Ruth Briscoe, Myrtle Smeby, (Continued on page 4) (Continued on page 3.)

High School District Tournament Dewey Coaches Bison To Second State Title In As Many Years; Miller Stars

Dakota State Champions

China, was the guest of the College Y.
M. C. A. on Monday and Tuesday, Feb.
25 and 26, his first visit to A. C. since
leaving this country for China five
years ago. Mr. Sweetman with his
family will be in this country until
September first, at which time they
sail for China to renew his work
among the students of the great old
city of Nanking.

BACK TO VISIT.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday was
spent by Mr. Sweetman in interveiw,
ing old friends, of which he made a
large number during his residence in
Fargo. On Tueseday at six o'clock
he was guest of honor and speaker at
an informal dinner at the "Y". About
fifty students and professors were in
attendance, all except about four or
five of whom were personal acquaintances of the days of 1913—1916. Prof.
I. W. Smith presided at the dinner,
which was served by the Red Triangle
Auxiliary.

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The Jackrabbits won the State cage
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has a result of a double win over game throughout the series and found time to garner 10 points to help his team to a win in the second game.

This series finished the conference season for the Jackrabbits who have a percentage of .375 with six wins and ten losses. The following are the high scoring men of the team, counting only the scoring in conference games played: Thompson 56; Patter-son 48; Coffey 48; Welch 45 and Owen 22 points.

The first debate of the season has come and gone with an unanimous decision for the A. C. over the clever Des Moines University forensic aggregation Thursday evening. The Bison debators upholding the negative of the League of Nations topic had the edge on their visitors thruout the contest by reason of their logic and method of putting their points across. Benjamin Ashkanaze of Fargo, and Burton Anderson of Moorhead made up the team for A. C., both of which are new at the game of collegiate debating. The first debate of the season has

TEAM TO BOZEMAN.

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March thirty-first another team, consisting of Llewelyn Howell and Charles Wells will go to Bozeman, Montana and debate the Montana State College on the same question. Montana will uphold the affirmative. This team may also debate Montana Wesleyan during the same trip. Both members of the team have taken part nembers of the team have taken part in inter-collegiate debates before against the University of North Da-kota. Mr. Howell is a Fargo High school graduate while Mr. Wells

Once again, for the second time in as many years, the North Dakota Bisons are state basketball champions. As a result of a double win over the North Dakota Flickers in the Armory last Friday and Saturday the Bisons came again into the laurels wan in

In recounting tales of the games one is liable to overlook the most imone is liable to overlook the most important factor in the making of championship quints, the Coach. In George "Ad" Dewey the Bisons have one of the best, and smartest coaches in the case game. With a small amount of experienced material he has taken and built up a machine consisting of two freshmen, two sophomores and one juhior that outplayed and outsmarted a team composed of veterans, a team that had four men playing Win Over Des Moines smarted a team composed of playing a team that had four men playing University Forensics their fourth year of collegiate ball.

The championship is the second that Dewey has brought to the A. C. in his short stay here and with the material to be had next season the prospects

'The Gold-Star" Is Center

Of Decoration Scheme

In Annual Military Ball An elaborate and novel dome scheme centering around a huge gold star, symbolic of the rating awarded the college last year, will transform the barren ceiling effect of the old college armory next Saturday eve-ning, March 15, when the opening played. In accompanying the huge played. In accompanying the nuge blue and gold dome, appropriate false wings and streamers will hide every

familiar inch of the old relic, according to the general director. The gun room and gallery on the north wing of the armory will be fitted up as a dining room in which the guests will be served refreshments in groups during the latter periods of the evening dance program. Everything is arranged for now, the tickets are sold, with the exception of a dozen, and nothing remains but the putting up or the decorations.

Elizabeth Doyle chosen.

Miss Elizabeth Doyle, and Cadet Lieutenant Ogden Brauer will lead the grand march in opening the ball. familiar inch of the old relic, accord-

the grand march in opening the ball.

President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Major and Mr. W. F. Harrell, Captain and Mrs. W. W Millard and Captain and Mrs. Tom Smith have been chosen as honor patrons and patronesses for the affair, The guests of honor include Gov. R. A. Nestos, Adjutant General and Mrs. Angus Frazer and Colonel Doan, commendant of the R. O. T. C. unit at the University of North Dakota, Invitations have been exchanged between the unit at the University of North Dakota and the college this year and four representatives from the university will attend the party. ter, Major and Mr. W. F. Harrell, Cap-

"Ad" Dewey Picks 24 All-Conference Quint

Second Annual Everyman's Two-Bit Banquet March 17th.

nia.

The Association Management feels itself extremely, fortunate in securing Mr. Wilson for this association. Mr. Wilson appeals to a group of men in a way in which few other speakers do. In the first place, he is an orator; in the second place, he has a message on the social problem of today which has challenged the attention of menin both the United States and Europe. both the United States and Europe

The dinner will be served by the Red Triangle ARuxiliary. Those who attended the Banquet last year know what to expect in the way of eats.

When asked to pick an All-conference five for the Specturm "Ad" Dewey, the Bisons championship coach, said that the task was easy and the above would be his pick of the conference.

Dewey had little to say in the way of comment on the teams except that the three Creightonians were the peers in their respective places. Dewey also said that he would not trade his pair of guards for any in the loop.

The fact that Des Moines is not represented may seem unusual since they finished second. Dewey said however that he was willing to wager his pay check for February that the Des Moines crew would take a trimming at the hands of the Bisons on any but the Des Moines court.

Military Drill Begins
Friday At Eight O'clock
April second, a team representing the University of South Dakota will come here to debate the question, "Resolved, that Congress should enact a law embodying the principles of the Huber Unemployment Act."

Jorgen Birkeland and Robert Mc-Ewen representing the North Dakota Agricultural College will argue on the afternative. McEwen took part in debates in Fargo High School while Birkeland has debated in the Agricultural and Manual Arts High School at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Military Drill Begins
Friday At Eight O'clock
All students who are subject to the call of the college military department will drop their eight o'clock classes Friday morning and present themselves in company formation at the college armory as last fall. Warm weather, and the need for immediate brike and preparation for our holding the rating earned last spring makes it necessary to take the remaining Friday morning periods of the winter term for drill.

Beginning with the new term, and the fitting of the field, outdoor drill will again come into its own, and (Continued on page 3.)

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COME ON YOU OUTFITS!

A double challenge has been issued by the Bison Staff. The newly announced change in the sales campaign should rally every loyal A. C. student to the support of the school's year book. President Coulter's effort in behalf of the Bison is a striking tribute to the vital place it occupies in campus life. No student should hesitate one moment in placing his subscription. School pride and personal gratification should combine to wield an unconquerable impulse to buy a Bison.

But the new campaign is more than that. It is a challenge to the fraternities and sororities of the school. window of the Bison office in Main building is the cup that will be soon awarded to the successful organization in the sales campaign. Fraternal loyalties as well as school patriotism should make every Greek a booster and a salesman. United effort wins. The prize the honor, are well worth striving for.

IN COMMENDATION-

Last week considerable criticism was made of the conduct of the University crowd during the two games in Grand Forks. And whether or not the article that ran in the editorial columns of the Specturm had any effect, and it probably didn't, the spirit displayed by both crowds is to be commended.

Although losing the University rooters were winners and Although losing the University rooters were winners and Shorty, their rooter leader won a place for himself in the heart of every Bison fan that attended the two games. In winning the Bisons showed true championship spirit both on the part of the players and crowds. Fred Sorkness is due a lot of credit for the way in which the Bison rooting was conducted.

While commendation is being given a great deal is due the athletic department and board for the way they handled such a crowd with such poor facilities. In having the students in single file Athletic director Borleske has solved the problem of obliviat-ing the mob scene that has marked the admission of students at ing the mob scene that previous titular titlts.

YOUR PART IN THE DISTRICT TOURNEY.

A large number of High School students are hopefully looking ing forward to the district basketball tourney to be staged on the Armory floor this week end. This tournament is more than a basketball meet; it is the first introduction that many who now attend the N. D. A. C. had to the school. Many who are here this week will be making their first visit to the school and every them is a prospective student. one of them is a prospective student.

Make their stay at the school pleasant and many will return here next fall. Unless you're backing a team from your high school alma mater students should and will remain neutral in their rooting. Patronize the tournament—you'll find it interesting.

Bisons Defeat Flickers

ty of the first half. With a minute and a half in opening period Blakely dropped the ball through from midcourt, Newgard followed "Red" from the side to make the score 12—9 for the Bisons. As the period ended Burkman brought the University two points closer with a wild pitch from the center making the score 12—11 at the half.

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SCORE TIED EWICE.

In the middle of the second half the score was tied at 14 all, again with but three and one half minutes left to play the score was tied at 17 all. Greenfield entered the game and Bison spirit took on new life. Blakely made a perfect onehanded shot from the side of the court to break the tie and Arnold followed with a pretty shot. Greenfield was not to be kept out of scoring and came through with a basket with but 30 seconds of play left.

GREENFIELD MISSED.

Greenfield did not start the first contest but was on the sidelines. There days in bed had left the Bison Captain too weak to play forty minutes of grueling basketball and Thompson started in his place. Thompson played well and scored a field goal in the opening half. In the second half Duncan was used until Ted was sent in with a few minutes left, in the second game as in the first Duncan played well.

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are exceedingly bright for even a better season in the conference in 1925
than in 1924.

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trailed the Davis crew for the majority of the first half. With a minute and a half in opening period Blakely dropped the ball through from midcourt, Newgard followed "Red" from in at 24-12 when Wild scored a field ing at 24-12 when Wild scored a field goal making the final total

GREENFIELD MISSED.

Flicker Burkman. In both contests Miller outscored his opponent as well as outplaying him on the floor. During the second game when Burkman found it impossible to stop Miller he attempted to force him from the court with injuries but the Flicker could not hurt the stocky little Bison and as a result of his attempts was forced to finish his basketball career by being removed on four personals. ng removed on four personals.

ing removed on four personals.

Another man to man match was interesting to watch was the Blakely-Busdicker fiasco. In the first game the men played to a draw with Busdicker getting the tip most of the time while the scoring was even to the final meeting of the two Blakely opened his bag of tricks and at times had the Flicker captain bewildered. In addition Blakely scored four In addition Blakely scored four basket to Busdicker one. Blakely handled the ball perfectly and was an important factor in the Bison de-

ARNOLD IS CONSISTENT

"Cy" Arnold, Bison sophomore guard did the best defensive work of guard did the best defensive work of the series. Arnold and Miller were the best guards either team had and in addition was one of the highest scorers of the four games. His defensive play was airtight and it was only occasionally that the opposition was able to work the ball around him. Newgard, the other Bison yearling played excellent basketball in the final two games and showed that he

is one of the cleverest freshmen in the conference. Newgard's ability to pass with either hand made it hard for Flicker guards to stop his passing to the other Bisons.

PRAY IS FLICKER FIND.

Laurence Pray, Flicker Sophomore was the star of his quint in the opening game and also was luminary of the Nodak quint in the second of final series. Pray started his first game as a regular and scored nine points, or more than half his team's total, in the first game. In the second game he played the floor well and was the fastest University man on the floor.

Four Flickers played their Swan Song in North Dakota basketball. "Jud" Mayer, guard who was displaced by Pray as a regular in the final games, "Doc" Harris, forward, "Art" Busdicker, captain and center and "Baldy" Burkman, forward, are

the four men who finish this season. Jimmie Duncan is the only Bison who graduates. Duncan won the final game of the series in 1923 with

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Thompson LF 1 1-2
**Puncan LF 1 10
Blakely C 2 0
Miller RG 1 2-5
Arnold LG 2 0-4 And now I cannot even borrow This, my only heart, for use again. heart N. D. Flickers- Pos. FG FT

First game:

N. D. Bison

*Substitutes, Technical foul called on Thompson Referee-Glen Jackson, Ohio Uni-Umpire-J. C. Henderson, Pitts

Vounded by Cupid's dart. (By Einar Liefson.) am as a movie without a feature.) My greatest love is my greatset sorroy Such is Life without a heart, in impenetrable armour 'gainst I gave it away in my foolish youth,

(I am as Pan without his flute.)

There is only one that can hear, And she is deaf, a stricken creature

out a heart, in impenetrable armour 'gainst cupid's dart. The moral is this: your own neart keep, Or get in exchange for yours an other

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militarism, developing herself in th science of war as many western na-tions are doing, she would be practic-ally unconquerable."

AMERICANS WELL LIKED.

Mr. Sweetman said that an Ameri can in China has a most cordial place can in China has a most cordial place in the hearts of the Chinese. One from this country needs only to make himself known to be warmly received. This has been brought about because America is practically the only power which has not gone into China for a slice of her territory."

Second Annual Everymans Two-Bit Banquet

(Continued from page 1.) Virtually it is a fifty cent feed for twenty-five cents. Not less than 250 plates will be laid.

The program will start sharply at 6:00 in order to be over in time for those who desire to attend the dustrial Course Commencement

Pantorium Evidently Is Ahead \$1.75 Now (Continued from page 1.)

attracts little of real admiration. The woman who thinks rouge adds to her appearance is deceiving herself. It really marks her as one of little men-The truth is always most desirable. Untruthfulness and frauds are no credit to society and the painted lady is not truthful. She deceives nobody but herself. Society will stand for adornment in many forms It will permit the extreme in almos any type of dress that vogue decrees It will suffer so disfiguring a Zulu custom as bobbed hair, but the people who really constitute society will not tolerate that which has been for ages the symbol of the siren'e art—the rouge pot.

think we recognize the writers hand yet can publish it under no one's name. If writers of little briefs like the one above have the courage of their con-victions the Spectrum would very much appreciate their signing their own work. Please.)

Candidates Announced For Student Commission

Mabel Hoveland.
Agnes Johnson.
Clyde Challey.
Tom Regan.
Helen Barke.

- Fordice Heilman. Commissioner of Social Affairs:
- Leone Sands
- Katherine Eddy.

- Katherine Eddy.
 Caroline Satory.
 Commissioner of Athletics:—
 Cyril H. Arnold.
 Ted Greenfield.
 etic Board of Control: (Vote for 3)
 Claudie Miller.
 Wad Thompson.
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Bison Debaters Score Win Over Des Moines

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solved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations during the present term of Congress." This is the third debate between the Michigan Aggies and Bison debaters. The Agricultural College team will consist of Jonas Sturlaugson, Donald Hay and Snorri Thorfinnson. Sturlaugson and Thorfinnson have both taken part in inter-collegiate debates before. Hay, a fresman, has taken part in High School debates and was a member of this year's freshman demember of this year's freshman de

Sample Ballot

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Industrial Representative—Vote for
Richard Peightal, P. M. '25.
A. Sturlaugson, D. B. '25.
L. Zink, F. H. '25.

INSTALLATION.

About half the local chapter of The-ta Chi plan on going to Minnesota University this week end to witness the installation of a new chapter of Theta Chi at that institution. Some of the fellows plan on going by road while the rest take to the rails.

Earl Bute's father of Doran, Minnesota, and the block of Chip Meecham, were in to see the U.—A. C. games last week and visit with the boys at the Theta Chi house.



VERY SUSPICIOUS

A wrapping twine and paper bearing the stamp "A Diamond Store for a Generation" was found in Bill Baker's room last week. We know it is leap year, and knowing so wonder what Doc Webster's worthy assistant may have up his sleeve.

THEY LOOKED GOOD TO 'EM. Walter "Nibs", Needham of Cassel ton was in to sit beside the rest o ton was in to sit beside the rest of the Chi boys at the recent games. With them also they had Warren Dun ham, now a student at the University who had to admit that the yellow and green was showing Davis up.

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Ed Says---

History repeats again. Last season the Bisons took three out of four games with the North Dakota Normal and again this year the Bisons turned the trick to win the State title. As long as Ad Dewey stays at the A. C. the Bisons will be North Dakota basketball champs. There are no strings on this prophecy either. Coach Davis can leave the Normal school and the Bisons will still win.

It must indeed be disheartening for the must indeed be discarrening on two players such as Burkman and Captain Busdicker to be outplayed by a freshman and a Sophomore in the final games of their careers as they were at the Armory last Friday and

Flicker fans who came to the A, C to jeer Red Blakely went home singing praises to the big Bison red topped center. A few pessimistic Flickers said that Buddicker was off color. Such pessimistic Flickers said that Busdicker was off color. Such basketball as Blakely played would make anyone look off. His special snots arn'e freaks or luck shots but they are just as much his style as the conventional of any other players method.

The officials of the series, Mr. J. C. Henderson and Glenn Jackson deserve a lot of praise for the way they handled the teams and crowd. Not many people would care to stand out in front of a mob numbering 2,000 and call the home idol for his offenses yet two men did it and did it in way that pleased.

Baldy Burkman didn't make any name for himself in the games., After a yearling, Clau-die Miller, had outplayed him he attempted to use his weight and experience to force Miller from experience to force Miller from the court with injuries. Burkman got four personals and the consequent removal for his efforts, Embarassing sin't it Baldy to have a Frosh make a name for himself at your expense after you've starred for four years?

This week the district tournament will be played at the A. C. Armory and basketball that will be well worth and basketball that will be well worth while watching will be in evidence. Fargo, with three veterans of a National Interscolastic nournament in their ranks, appears confident and will be in excellent shape for an upset if some underdog strikes a lucky streak. Moorhead gave the Midgets an awful scare last week and lost by two points 23 to 25.

Last year the Bisons had one man on the all-conference quint and that was the captain and guard of the 1923 team, Percy Flem. This season the Bisons have two guard possibilities for the mythical fives. "Cy" Arnold, high point man of the team, ranks well up the list in conference scorers and from a point of experience has a shade on Miller. The University paper concedes one of the two a place on the first five and the other a place on the second five.

sidered when selecting all-con-ference teams. They are Blake-

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ly and Greenfield. Mahoney of Creighton will probably be the choice of the coaches for the honorary pivot position with Blakely a close second, Green-field has tough competition for a position on the coveted five a position on the coveted five in Lovely and Trautman of Creighton who are two of the forwards in the west. He must be considered though when the second team is picked. Give "Jug" another year or two and he too, will be heard from.

Two Bisons are due apologies from the Spectrum. Miller and Newgard should have "had their pictures in the paper" last time but unfortunately the were not. "Jug" is a bashful lad and has evaded the camera all season but his likeness is finally recorded on the photographic plate and the readers will see him soon. Claudie's picture was slated for (publication last time, but Ole, the man who makes up the paper, was crowded for space and afterwards said that since Miller was the smallest he took him but. Yes, he's smallest all right, but n taking him out Ole did homethng Burkman couldn't do.

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Smile, yes smile but don't smile like Baldy Burkman.

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PI'S INITIATE.

Formal initiation services were held at high noon Saturday in the Scottish Rite chapel at the temple for Miss Marion Sorlie of Buxton and Miss Grace Johnson of Pekin. In whise Grace Johnson or Jeshii. In the afternoon members of the soro-rity entertained at a tea for visiting Universty girls at the home of Mrs. C. A. Williams. Musical numbers were given by Miss Sheldon, pianist, and Betty Sheldon, violinist.

DELTA PI'S PLEDGE.

Delta Pi fraternity announces the formal pledging of Norman Jones, of Fargo.

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Civil Engineerin students royally at a dinner Friday evening preceeding the University game.

MILITARIST TIE.

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Logan Taylor and Francis Hull tied for first place in the recent competitions in the senior military class, whereby the contestants solved a problem, drew up their own estimate of the situation and gave main and appropriate to the situation and gave main and the situation are situated to the situation and gave main and the situation are situated to the situation and gave main and the situation are situated to the situation and gave main and the situation are situated to the situation and gave main and the situation are situated to the situation and gave main and the situation are situated to the situation and gave main and the situation are situated to the situation and gave main and the situation are situated to the situation and gave main and subordinate orders essential to the in telligent management of a division in Donald Peet won third, Ma jor Harrell is giving a gold fountain pen to the two men tied for first, and an evershorp to the third place.



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Harper Brush and Less Bullard were back to be with the Rho boys in watching the University get their an-nual trimming.

ANYBODY SEEN MY PIN?

ROTT GOES HOME.

Affred Rott, sophomore phrrma-cist has been called home from school in lieu of his fathers death last Thursday. Rott will not be back to school this year.

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Dean E. H. Wilkins, University of Chicago, has declared that masculine "dumb-bells" outnumber the "dumb-doras" at that college this year by three to one. The Dean based his decision on the number of flunk notices mailed to the students. The freshmen were hit the hardest and unless they catch up, they will be "busted." Of the 405 notices sent out, 305 went to male students. out, 305 went to male students.



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"Ring of Troth" will be acted out
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