Frickers Win First 13-9; Bisons Take Next 40-21

Spectrum Believes Flickertail Quint Will Lose In Titular Battle For State and Conference Positions Closing 1924 Cage Season Here this Week

All nominations of officers for elec-tion to the Student Commission must be in by Tuesday, March 3, 1924. These are to be given to Cy Arnold, Commissioner of Elections.

The offices to which nomination are to be made are as follows:

- President of Commission Commissioner of Public Speaking Commissionr of Publications.

- 3. Commissioner of Publications.
 4. Commissioner of Publications.
 4. Commissioner of Athletics.
 5. Commissioner of Athletics.
 6. Commissioner of Campus.
 7. Commissioner of Elections.
 8. Commissioner of Finance.
 10. Three members for the Athletic Board of Control.
 REQUIREMENTS.
 1. No person shall be elected to an office on the commission who is not pursuing a collegiate course.
 2. The President of the Commission shall be in the least half of his junior year when elected.
 5. The Commissioners of Public Speaking, Publications, Judiciary, and Athletics shall have completed or be Athletics shall have completed or be pursuing the last half of their Sopho-
- more year when elected.

 4. No person shall be a candidate at the some time for more than one

office.

A list of candiates will be posted not later than Monday, March \$, 1924.

ELECTION MARCH 15.

Election will be held Friday, March 15, 1924. Installation of the new Commissioners will be held the week following and at that time the newly elected commissioners, with the exception of the Commissioner of Publications, will take over the duties and Mares of the student governing body. The Commissioner of Publications will take office with the first meeting of the commission in next October.

Will be given on the ring of the various classes have not been an nounced.

As before an appropriate medal will be view to the winner of the contest. It is the opinion of the livestock men about the department that competition for high honors will be exceeding looking for a lot of fun before it is over with.

ELIGIBILITY.

As to eligibility, the following are declared eligible: Any bona fide stud-

week it was mostly dances and midterms, but now it's joyrides and guess it is all right, I hope they dont

have to work too hard."
"Well, I had better see what they want done about those curtains", the hero of our story vanished stairs to see David Belasco.

Annual Student Judging Contest To Take Place In Pavilion Saturday

Saturday of next week, March 8, has been designated as the day of the 1924 Annual Student *Livestock Judging Contest, according to Profeslaugson '24, Team lader; Llewwellyn Howell, '26; Ray Lawrence, Special Student; and Harlow Bergquist of State Teacher's College, Moorhead. Bergquist goes with the Team as a saxophone and violin soloist. saxophone and violin soloist.

The Team's program opened Friday evening with a banquet, at which members of the Team were introduced and Howell spoke on "Clean Thoughts, Clean Speech, . Clean Sports."

sor E. J. Thompson's announcement today. The contest wil be held, as before, in the college livestock pavillion and will begin promptly at eight o'clock in the morning and end with the final giving of oral reasons before the judges in the afternoon.

THE RINGS JUDGED.

Judging will be done on two rings each of Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Horses. Reasons will be given on one ring of each division. As yet the official judges for the various classes have not been announced.

Saturday was spent in hiking with

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A special convocation for all Agricultural Students is set aside for 10:00 A. M. Thursday

morning. Robert H. Black of the United Sattes Department

of Agriculture will present an illustarted lecture on "Wheat or

Weeds". All agricultural stud-ents are excused from class this hour and will meet in room 210 Agricultural Hall, by request of Dean Waldron.

time.

SEVEN CUPS AWARDED.

Winners of the individual honors and loving cups for the six classes of livestock were as follows: Dairy Cattle, "Miss Nomer No. 128", shown by Neal B. Coit; Beef Cattle, "North Dakota Boy" shown by Howard Lewis; Sheep, "Southdown Wether 1146" shown by Harry Critchfield; Horses, "Fly" showin by Ray Harding; Hogs, "Yorkshire Gilt" shown by Layton Rust.

A WORTHY PROJECT.

Besides being a little education in (Continued on page 4.)

After twenty-five years of exist stence, the University of North Dakota Law school has at last a home of is own which was formally presented to the university Friday morning at the dedication services held in the dedication with the dedication the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Law school. In conjunction with the dedication the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Law school was observed.

The building was presented to the university by R. B. Murphy, chairman of the board of administration and a member of the law class of 1906, and President Thomas F. Kane delivered a short speech of acceptance of the (Continued on page 4.)

Des Moines University Debaters Open A. C. Debate

FRESHMAN PROSPECT.

bating. Benjamin Ashkanaze gra-duated from Fargo High school in nineteen hundred twenty-two. He took part in inter-society debating in High School. He is now a Sophomore. TEAM TO BOZEMAN.

TEAM TO BOZEMAN.
March thirty-first another team, consiting 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 Weslyan during the same trip. Both members of the team have taken part in inter-collegiate debates before (Continued on page 2.)

And Conference Positions Closing 1924 Cage Season Here this Week

Week with a trial without that You desired that You desired the Total Conference of the Co

Season Here Tomorrow; "League of Nations"--Issue

Deputation Team Guests of Hankinson People
The Deputation Team consisting of Tour men visited Hankinson, N. D. during the week end of February 23—24.

The Team consisted of Jonas Sturlaugson '24, Team lader; Liewwellyn Howell, '26; Ray Lawrence, Special Student; and Harlow Bergquist of State Teacher's College, Moorhead. Bergquist goes with the Team as asaxophone and violin soloist.

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the Colleges of the Middle West under the auspices of the Studen Department of the International Com mittee of Young Men's Christian As FRESHMAN PROSPECT.

Burton Anderson is a freshman. He graduated from the Agricultural and Manual Art High School of the North Dakota Agricultural College in nineteen hundred twenty-three. Last year he took part in Inter-High school debating. Benjamin Ashkanase gra-

Henry A. Buchtel, former Governor of Colorado and now Chancellor of (Continued on page 4.)

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and Saturay evenings. Every body is cordially invited to stay

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DER OF THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1923—24 OUTLINED BY POLY-

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nae entire program for the remainder of the academic year as outlined by the Polytechnic Society is announced to day as follows:

February 27—L. P. Dove, Department for Geology, University of North Dakot —"Geology and Occurrence of ad Materials in North Dakota."

Dakota."

March 12—A. F. Yeager, Department of Horticulture and Forestry, North Dakota Agricultural College—"The Possibilities of the Orchard and Garden in North Dakota."

April 2—E. H. Jones, Department of Agricultural Education, North Dakota Agricultural College. — "The Problems of Secondary Agricultural Education and their Possible Solution." April 16-A. F. Hunsaker, Depart-

Ed Boe (U) Thompson (A. C.) Newgaard (A. C.)

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With North Dakota Collegiate basketball at a peak that it has never before reached the task of selecting mythical fives is exceedingly difficult and one that is largely a matter of personal opinion. The six men placed as first team men on the quint above are without doubt the unanimous choices.

Blakely—Busdicker Draw.

The picking of six men on a first team may seem pecuiar yet it would be impossible to leave any one out. Such a combination would afford a coach every possible variation of style, Miller is a superb dribbler and Burkman is clever on the floor and an accurate shot. He two could dribble. At center Bisdicker and Blakely are a tosss-up. Each has his own style and the two me varied styles of performers.

Possibilities of the Orchard and Garden in North Dakota."

pril 2—E. H. Jones, Department of Agricultural Education, North Dakota Agricultural College. — "The Problems of Secondary Agricultural Education and their Possible Solution."

pril 16—A. F. Hunsaker, Department of Social and Economic Science, North Dakota Agricultural College.—"Social Problems of North Dakota and Our Plan for their Solution."

Busdicker would be the choice for Captain on such a team. He is a natural leader and the most experienced man on the team.

tion.'
April 30—R. E. Nafziger, Fargo Daily
Tribune.—"The Educative Value of
the Newspaper."
Date uncertain.—Host of the North
Dakota Academy of Science.
Students are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Intural leader and the most experienced man on the team.
Harris is put on the second team
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on he is hard to beat. Robertson
of Jamestown college gets the other
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EVEN THOUGH WE RIDE IN CATTLE CARS-

The North Dakota University through their paper and through their student body have boasted much of their sports-manship. Bison rooters were given a fair sample of it last Saturday. When the time of the departure of the train for Fargo was announced many wisecrackers in the U crowd began a series of epitects—"All aboard for the Stock Yard Special"— "Open the Cattle cars for the Bison's".

A week ago, before the game, the U Student came out with half a column telling how busy the "Farmers" were cleaning up their cattle cars to come to Grand Forks. Fine sportsmanship isn't it? If they were cattle cars that we made the trip to the cake-eating school up North in we see no occassion to clean them before coming into the home town of a bunch of mudslingers.

When Blakely made a joking remark to Coach Davis during the game while the crowd was silent for a minute the University Rooters hissed the Bison team, the Officials and the Bison crowd. Because Blakely asked for Davis's first string the crowd was ready

Yet Red smiled and took more razzing and small town sarcasm in the closing ten minutes of the game than any person would take in a year and SMILED.

The point of this article is this-The university will be our The point of this article is this—The university will be our GUESTS this weekend. Win or loose we want our crowd to be gentlemen. Under no circumstances should the officials of players be "Razzed". It doesn't pay, it's poor sportmanship, and win or loose anyone can at least be a good sport. Personal remarks and "wisecracks" will not be tolerated. Same them.

And whether you think they are or not treat our guests as gentlemen. Petty heckling between schools and crowds never got anyone any where. SMILE.

TICKETS, PLEASE!

To those who have not experienced the rush for seats and entrance for the University games in this old armory of ours every year, we want to hint that it might be well for students to plan on year, we want to hint that it might be well for students to plan on having their suppers mighty early Friday and Saturday nights. Last year, six o'clock found a howling mob fighting to get in at both doors; there is no telling when they'll start to come in this year. That we may all get up in the same nook with our Gold Star band, and where our rooter kings can keep our undivided support, it might be well for each one of us to try and be on time to get in when the west door opens.

In lieu of admission on registration cards this year. A C student is the same of th

In lieu of admission on registration cards this year, A. C. students will secure passes from the registrar for the games.

April second, a team representing the University of South Dakota will come here to debate the question, "Resolved, that Congress sould enact a law embodying the principles of the Huber Unemployment Act."

Jorgen Birkeland and Robert McEwen representing the North Dakota Agricultural College will argue on the affirmative. 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.

NOTICE!

All men interested in securing a position on the barberry eradication force during the resulting a position on the barberry eradication force during the resulting a position on the barberry eradication force during the resulting a position on the barberry eradication force during the resulting a position on the barberry eradication force during the resulting a position on the barberry eradication force during the resulting a position on the barberry eradication force during the resulting the

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The last debate of the season will be the clash with the Michigan Agricultural College here on April seventh. The ocal college will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations during the present term of Congress." This is the third debate between the Mi-

Des Moines University
Debaters Open Season
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against the University of North Dakota. Mr. Howell is a Fargo High school graduate while Mr. Wells comes from Tower City.

SOUTH DAKOTA COMING.
April second, a team representing

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year of Collegiate work, including two terms of College Botany
by the end of the present school
year.



"RED" BLAKELY

Flicker Win First 13-9; Bisons Takes Next 40-21

(Continued from page 1) another free throw by Busdicker. For ten minutes more the teams played scorelessly. The Olson brought the Flickers two points closer with a

BUSDICKER SPOILS GAME.

BUSDICKER SPOILS GAME.

The break in the game came. Busdicker secured the ball near the Bison basket and in making his ettempt at the baskeet he became tangled up with a Bison player. The shot was good and Bisdicker also made two free trys allowed him. There were but two and half minutes left when the Flicker Cantain gave his team an he Flicker Captain gave his team ar 11-9 lead. Burkman potted a goal from mid-court as the game ended A detailed account of the second game would be laborious to read. Such an account of the first also would be uninteresting if the Bisons had made a fair percentage of the close shots taken. Even though they were hurried, the Bisons counted often on the same style of shot the second night.

During the first half of the second encounter the Bisons took an early lead on baskets by Greenfield, Blakely, Miller and free throws by Arnold. During the first 20 minutes the Flickers counted but once from the field A detailed account of the second

ers counted but once from the field and twice by free throws and the half ended 22—4 for the Bisons. In the second half the Bison defense was more lax and the Flickers rought like emons scoring 16 points to the Bions 18 in the final period.



DEWEY GETS GLAD HAND.
Indinvidual Bison honrs for the series connot be place on any one pair of shoulders. Credit and a lôt of it is due to the seven men who played. To "Ad" Dewey, the little Admiral that guides the Bison basketball flagship, is due a world of praise for the team he has turned out. The University captain, Art Busdicker, although unable to outshine Red Blakely, is the University luminary. Without him the Flickers would be lost and it was he that gave the Fickers the first victory. ory.

Miller and Arnold showed they are

the best guards in the state and Miller is easily the most finished dribbler of the two teams and probably in the conference. Greenfield proved himself an able leader and forward. The tall captain was the high scoring forward of the series. Newgard arose to the occassion and although playing his first year in college circles did work that would be a credit to a veteran. Blakely easily played Busdicker to a standstill and enough is said. Blakely might be given an edge on the Flicker leader for his ability to handle the ball and work with the other four men on the floor. with the other four men on the floor ARNOLD LEADING SCORER.

Cy Arnold was best defensive play either team had to offer. lition he was the leading scorer in the two games, something unusual for a guard. In the first game Arnold scored a field goal and in the second he scored three field goals and 6 of 7 free trys were good giving him 14 points.

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Field goals—Miller 4, Greenfield 4, Blakely 3, Arnold 3, Newgaard 1, Busdicker 3 Burkman 3, Boe 2, Pray 1.
Free throws—Arnold 6 of 7, Miller 2 of 2, Greenfield 1 of 1, Newgaard 1 of 3. Buskinch Harris Burkman missed one, Harris missed one.

Referee—Jackson of Iowa; umpire: Henderson of Pittsburgh.

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and played defenseively only when the ball was lost after a shot had been missed. In winning the second game the Bisons dispayed an offense that easily was superior to and they had met with the exception of the Creighton. Calamity Five, attack.

EXCELLENT REFEREES.

Genn Jacksons and J. C. Henderson will officiate both games. The contests will start at 8:00 sharp and both doors will open not later than 6:30. Students go to the West door and others to the East entrance. Probable Lineups:

TITLE AND POSITION AT STAKE.

Aside from the fact that it is the annual University—A. C. at home series the contests will decide whether or not the Bisons can retain their titular flag of North Dakota which was won last year. At the same time the holder of third place in the N. C. I. conference will be determined. If the Bisons secure one of the two title games they will rest in third place in the conference. The Flickers must the conference. The Flickers must win both games to finish third. At

EXCELLENT REFEREES

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Picks '24 "All State'

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win both games to finish third. At the same time an even break in the series would give the Flickers the North Dakota title since the Bisons weree beaten by Jamestown early in the season.

SQUAD IS IN SHAPE.

The lineups in the coming contests will be the same as in the first two, although each Davis may bench the veteran Harris in favor of Ed Boe, a yearling. The Bison lineup be the same unless injuries prevent it. Crowds, which Coach Borleske säys will fill the Armory to capacity by the time 400 outsiders are admitted

Annual Student Judging Contest to Take Place-

(Continued from page 1.) ent of the North Dakota Agricultura ent of the North Dakota Agricultural College, who has not previously rep-resented the college on a national judging team, is declared eligible to this contest. The contest will include students enrolled in the industrial courses, the only discrimination be-ing leveled at the students personal



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interest in the contest itself and the of Eden"; Charles Wells,—"A Flower benefit he may derive in participation Fantasy".

thereof.
Students are requested to sign up
with Professor Thompson at their
earliest convenience that he may see
to proper provisions being made for
caring for them in the contest.

The Male Of A. C. Will Invade Dancing Contests

The members of the Womens Ath-letic Association wish to express their

letic Association wish to express their delight in the unexpected interest displayed by the young men of the college in the dancing contest to be conducted by the association next week.

The following have expressed their desire to enter the contest and have chosen, their dances: Red Blakely,—"The Blush of the Rose"; Truck Bohnsack,—"Sweet Litte Buttercup"; Milo Branmeyer,—"A Fleecy Little Cloud"; Ade Norgaard,—"Simplicity"; Ed Eastgate,—"A Wild Rose"; Fred Willson,—"A Maidens Prayer"; Howard Lewis,—"The Burial of the Howard Lewis,-"The Burial of the Birds"; Oscar Hansen,—"Irish Lilit"; Buggs Davidson,—"Dance of the Dawn"; Mr. J. Adams,—"The Garden



Mr. Davidson seems particularly eager to take part. Surely the en-trance of these accomplished soloists will add to popular interest in the con-

The W. A. A again wishes to a plaud these yong men—this, they be lieve, is a true evidence of school spirit.

Every once and a while we hear of Every once and a while we hear of gate crashers. Pat Purcell is the lat-est addition. Last week end it took the portly sport writer just five minutes to work himself and the writer into the scene of battle.

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Ed Says---

Ad Dewey has some basketball team. The team that beat the University five showed everything that a well coached, clever basketball team should have. They shot, pivoted, and dribbled. They passed fast and accurately and played well individually and collectively. Their change of pace was excellent. From a deliberate offense the team was able to shift instantly into the dashing, reckless style of play that gains points but allows the opposition to score. And again we say with assurance this time that the Bisons will win both games of the two game series.

"Red" Blakely tickled a sore speriments.

"Red" Blakely tickled a sore spot in the U crowd when he asked if Davis would send the first team into the game. Why should the school acting as hosts go so wild at such an innocent querry? How did Red know they were the regulars? Jack Stewart had said that Flickers were to win easily and surely it could not be the easily and surely it could not be the regulars that were getting such a drubbing. Jack is never wrong. If you doubt it ask him—he'll assure

Have you seen the Rigistrar and gotten your tickets for the Uiversity games? Those not having tickets by Saturday noon will A. W. O. L. Saturday night.

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armory floor. The two men, ...Glenn Jackson of Pittsburgh and J. D. Henderson of Minneapolis do not allow one man to work the game while the umpire anchors himself along the side, but both follow the play on opposite sides of the floor. In this way the game is speeded up a great deal. These men do not tolerate bright remarks or "booing" from the crowd. Those with such habits would do well to remain at home for the team's sake.

"Susie" Stewart, U Sport(?) writer, went to great lengths before the games telling how badly Miller and Arnold would be batterd up by Harris and Busdicker following their long shots in. Miller seemed rather active the second nght. According to our ideas it's impossible for a man that's been through a batterin ram such as must have been in evidence Friday, to dribble through an entire team on a half a dozen occasions and in addition score five baskets.

Cy Arnold—how can he do it? Always on the defensive when the University got the ball yet he was high scorer for the two games. Incidentally he took more abuse than any ordinary ten games would offer. The secret must lie in that red hair so prominent on three Bisons. Greenfield, the lanky Captain, also of the titian locked trio, gave the Flicker guards a miserable forty minutes in both games. In trying to stop him and the rest of the Bison herd Jud Mayer was forced to take three personals the first game and be sonals the first game and be sent from the floor with four in the second.

there was a possibility of plac-ing as high as a thirity cent bet. The poor fellow wore out a pair of shoes looking for a taker.

The University Student makes many references to the Bisons as cattle and traveling in stock cars. Small town stuff. Their writer, Jack Stewart, rides a spreader pu in Walsh county with the rest of the boys in the summer. And as to stock, Bisons were rated much below par on Friday evening the 22nd. By 9:30 P. M. the 23rd it was showing a slight rise. A double victory over the Flickers may bring the stock within 30 points of par if the wins are decisive.

There's one Flicker we doff our skypiece to and that's Art Bus dicker. The big tall fellow from ValleyCity. A perfectly built athlete, seems to have a jinx on everything from Fargo. Even when in high school he robbed the Midgets of a championship

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with a last minute basket and with the Flickers last Saturday he took victory from Dewey's team and handed it to Davis as a Founders Day gift to the University. We're glad he finishes this year and that there is only one of him attends N. D. U.

Neal Coit Sweapstakes Winner Last Week

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the show ring, the Little International the show ring, the Little International gave interested students a chance to see what they could do in the way of fitting an animal for the show ring, and in emphasising this phase of it, seventy five percent of the final standing depended on the fitting and improvement of the animal over what it had been before its fitting had been taken over. Showing counted for twenty-five percent. On top of the fitting and showing, members of Saddle and Sirloin learned a lot in the way of fostering and engineering a livestock show and making it such that the general public will demand a repetition of of it again.

UNIVERSITY DEDICATES LAW BUILDING FRIDAY,

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building. The main speaker of the
program' was Royal A. Ston, chief
justice of the supreme court of Minnesota. In addition to Mr. Stone, the following gave talks: Dean O. P. Cockerill, dean of the Law school, and Harrison A. Bronson, chief justice of the North Dakota supreme court,

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Guests of Hankinson

the younger boys, and in athletics with older boys and men.
On Saturday evening Sturlaugson spoke on "Law Enforcement—What is Our Duty as Citizens?" Sturlaugson was followed by Howell on the subject: "The Community as a Train-ing School for Leaders."

on Sunday morning the team members had charge of Sunday School classes in Hankinson churches. Ray Lawrence spoke in the Congregational church on "The Evolution fo a Leader."

Leader."
Sunday afternoon was spent in interviews with Hankinson boys.
On Sunday night, the final meeting, Howell presided. Lawrence spoke on "The Value of a Definite Aim in Life."
Sturlaugson gave the closing

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| Anyway, that "To the Faculty" clause is apt to fool any student anyway, thinks Keating, so maybe we might not bite so quickly on something different.

Keating Maintains A. C. Students Sign Anything

Professor Keating, well known to the student body as one of the wisest looking birds on the campus, while musing last week on the number of petitions he had been asked to sign while in school, came to the conclusion that half of the people who put their names to them never read what they are signing. To prove his contention, he prepared a little petition to the faculty of A. C. demanding the immediate execution of all those who attached their names thereto. He went from student to student and soon had a formidable column of names. Not one of the signers asked to see what they were signing.

In lieu of his little piece of research, Prof. Keating is of the opinion that he will get rich quick some day unless someone comes to him first with a similar document for his hap.

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