Morningside To Play Bisons Friday and Saturday

1925 Bison Will Be An Annual Worth Possessing

Sale of College Annual Started This Week. Snap shot Section To Be a Feature

It costs most to prepare the book for publication. The initial cost is largest. The first 500 books will cost about \$4.00 each. If 700 are sold the price can be reduced to \$3.50. are sold the price could be cut .50. What is the moral? Buy

Now!

Here are some more. Last year's Bison lost money. If this year's does better than break even, debts must be paid so there won't be any rake-off for anyone. If it doesn't break even—there won't be any more annuals.

Now as to what the Bison is to be 200 or more pages. Eight sections. The first is a series of views and photos of the state. Then comes the photos of the state. Then comes the pictures of our faculty. Next the Senior individual pictures and write-ups. Following this the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman group pictures and write-ups. Other sections are—College activities, group pictures and write-ups; athletics, all branches; Kampus Life section of snap shots of students and a section of Satire and Humor.

Therefore the call is going out to the the parlor entertainers and after interesting instead of excessively or nate, durable, rather than fancy. Consequently it will be printed on high grade paper and bound in leather. No pictures or write-ups will be included in the Bison unless paid for. In the past, many have slipped by without paying their share, hence the precaution taken this year.

"If you want your Annual on time," says Verle Deach, "be prompt your self." "If you want it at a low price, buy now, so that the total sales will be boosted."

The management must order more Bisons than are sold this week. If they are left with many on their hands, it means a dead loss. The Bison is ready and willings. The Bison is ready and willings of give everybody a chance to realize your before February 15, 1924.

Convocation

Two convocation speakers will apter in the A. C. Armory next week. Monday morning at 11:00 Dr. A. E. Winship will deliver one of his famous lectures "Rascals and Saints", while Dr. Charles Upson Clark will speak on "The Balkans and World Feace" at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dr. Winship who is now editor of the American Journal of Education has been prominent in national educational lines for years. Hvaling been through this country before, he was persuated to stip over here and speak to the the parlor entertainers and after dehancy or wite the humor for a beating labely a capeted to write the humor for a whole college. Satire, burlesque, or just plain clever jokes will be gard in the A. C. Armory next week. Monday morning at 11:00 Dr. A. E. Winship will deliver one of his

there.

Get your Bison ordered now, talk it p and if enuf are sold, you'll get our own cheaper.

there.

This is a burning question, there any clever men, or wom the campus? We shall see.

Vote for Most Beautiful Broadcast Station At

Saturday noon, February 16, the Bison sales campaign and the Vanity Fair contest will close. This compaign, which was inaugurated last Monday, has been the most successful in the history of the school. The two contests sponsored by the Bison Staff are still open. A beautiful silver loving cup will be awarded to the individual who sells the most Bisons. The other contest is that to determine the A. C.'s most beautiful girl.

There is an unlimited amount of such material available," says Dean Keen, "and it would be of real service to the people of the state. Our plan is to devote two evenings a week to the broadcasting of information concerning the grain and livestock market of the state will be broadcasted from the radio station at the North Dakota Agricultural college when plans being formulated by close when plans being formulated by children E. S. Keene, who has charge of this service, are perfected.

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The Vanity Fair contest has attracted great interest on the campus. Six entrants are competing for the honor thus far. They are: Ruth Briscoe, Becky Elliot, Emma Hatlie, Virginia Rosenstock, Mildred Sheldon, Helen Seipen. From among these fair contestants the Bison subscribers will pick whom they consider the most beautiful girl on the campus. Every one who signs up for a Bison and pays the two dollar deposit is eitiled to vote in the contest, but the subscriptions must be in by Saturday noon in order to insure the student a vote. The contest closes at that time.

The individual sales contest closes is located where it receives the great the state of the properties of the product of the broadcasting of informative or inspirational addresses."

The station at the college has now been in operation about a year. Preparation was begun in September, 1922, but regular programs were not provide the new year of 1923.

NEW APPARATUS.

The original apparatus has worked continuously with only minor adjustment, Dean Keene says. The aerial is located where it receives the great-

The individual sales contest closes the same time. Those who are (Continued on page 2.)

Bison Humor Needed

Are A. C. men devoid of a sens Are A. C. men devoid of a sense of humor? To state the question in another light, are there any funny men on the campus? Now, girls, we do not mean dumb men, we mean witty ones, ones who are forever bubbling over with witty and side-spitting dees. Out of six hundred nen there surely ought to be a few it least who could set the campus aughing with their clever remarks. There ought to be, there must be here ought to be, there must beout where are they?

okester unearthed yet. Such is the ife and fate of a professional humor ife and fate of a professional humorst. For these two dejected youths
who wait for inspiration and assistunce are the satire editors of the
Bison, Fargo, N. D. Pike and Edgar
Davidson (the man with the sloppy
galoshes). And as good professional
should be, they are more or less
solemn young men, hollowed eyed and
wan from the incessant pursuit of the
clusive jokes.
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Girl in Vanity Contest A. C. Will Enlarge Field

De Moines Debators Coming Here

It was one of the biggest issues in the last presidential campaign, and bids fair to occupy an important place in the coming presidential elections.

The Bergen township players first gave their play in a large barn loft near Pekin. In 1922 they came down to the State Fair at Fargo and gave the presidential elections.

the coming presidential elections.

The A. C. team has been working hard in preparation for the coming tilt of wits and are preapred to put up stiff opposition.

Other collegiate debates will follow in rapid succession, on March 13. April 2, and April 8. Watch for future announcements.

to the State Fair at Fargo and gave three performances in the Community building there.

Gus, the hired man, provoked many a laugh, and the whole play was enjoyed very much. The cast of characters was as follows:

Charles Merill, a farmer of the old (Continued on page 2.)

Tenth Anniversary Bergen Township Players Please All

Burton Anderson and Bennie Ashkanaze will represent A. C. in the first home debate this season, when the team from the University of Des Moines comes north to debate A. C. Thursday, February 28.

The puestion for the debate is, Resolved; That the United States should join the League of Nations. The visitors will uphold the affirmative, while A. C. will try to convince them that they are mistaken.

The League of Nations proposition is one of the leading questions up for public consideration in America today, it was one of the biggest issues in the last presidential campaign and the state of the Bergen township players first the state with plays but it is seldom that a cast composed entirely of people from the farm and actually a college or city. The performance of the "Back to the Farm" cast shows what can be done by community clubs. It also shows that dramatic talent is not confined to the cities or schools alone. Country Theatre is a memory now, but one long to be rememberd. From the first program on Sunday aftercoln Club, things were humming.

coin Club, things were humming.

Sunday afternoon a program consisting of short talks, music and readings, was given. Walter Bohnsack unveiled a charcoal sketch of Edwin Booth, which he presented to the Little Country Theatre. Lorado Taft, the famous sculptor, gave a short talk on "Art in the Theatre." In the evening a series of fifteen tableaux was presented. These were, The last Sunner. The Light of the Ages, Eavin Booth, which he presented to the Little Country Theatre. Lorado Taft, the famous sculptor, gave a short talk on "Art in the Theatre." In the evening a series of fifteen tableaux was presented. These were, The Last Supper, The Light of the Ages, America the Beautiful, The Russian Honeymoon, The Little Minister, Little Women, The Doll's House, The Raindrops, Romeo and Juliet, Othello, As You Like it, Hamlet, The Merchant of Venice, and in the Gallery of Shakespeare showing Richard III, Shylock, King Lear, Macbeth and Hamlet, On Monday forenoon, a country life coming two game tangle with Coach lock in the relative strength of the Bison to the relative strength of the Bison to fit of the Northern Normal will be gained this week when the Morningside when the Morningside was able to take but one contest, the first, and that by one point.

The Bisons took the first 23—19 and the second 36—25.

Friday night the Bisons took the offensive in what became one of the fastest games seen in the Armory in many battles. The contest was nightly looser defense that all title over a week away Bisons and tuck from the opening square of to the final whistle blown by referee

(Continued on page 2.)

Bisons Won Double Victory Over A Grand Success Jackrabbits 23-19 and 36-25

Arnold and Blakely Played a Fine Game. Owens Starred For Visitors. Bison Stock Going Up.

Morningside Next On

coming two game tangle with Coach to the fina Saunderson's quint from Sioux City. Thompson.

At the same time the Bisons have At the same time the Bisons have to win both games if they hope to stay in the running for first division honors in the little "Eight" circuit. A double win would boost the conference standings to 667.

In the first encounter of the Bisons and Maroons this year the Bisons in the lead 11—7.

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minutes of hectic basketball. The following evening they came back and and took a one sided win 45-18. The same lineups that have started in other games will probably start the coming games. Captain Greenfield will take one forward with Newgard at the other. Blakely will jump center, and Miller and Arnold will do the guarding.

Morningside brings a fast heavy quint composed largely of football men who will try to retain honors won on the grid here this fall.

This is a chance to earn your way to the U. Let's have some good ones. Get your yells in early and win the five Bucks.

Bands Increasingly Popular In North Dakota. A. C. Gold Star Band Best Ever

Drop those campus snapshots in the box in the window of the Bison office. The Contest closes Febr. 15. Don't forget the \$2.00 Prize,

Turn those Senior Pictures and Write-ups into Adolph Klies at the Bison Office before Feb-ruary 15, 1924.

persuated to stip over here and speak to th student body by Prof. Cap Mil-

A. C.'s gold star band is the best ever, at this college, according to Dr. Clarence Putnam, head of the department of Music. However, the Music department isn't as big as it should be. The last few years have witnessed a remarkable growth and development. This has been most noticeable since the war. New bands have been springing up all over.

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One hundred and forty-eight stud

A band is an important part in College or High School life. At games is helps instill pep and enthusiasm if the team and rooters. At any concert or entertainment a band is a bigotal state.

GOLD STAR BAND GOOD.

"We've the best band we ever had" said "Doc" when interview last Monday, "but other lines of music are not developed as they could or should be." Doc went on to state that while we had a glee club, it could be a whole lot better if it were possible to get the members together for adequate remembers together for adequate re-hearsals. "We should also have at

Bison Special Going To The University

The Athletic Department of-fers a cash Prize of \$5.00 for the best yell submitted within the next few days. The yell is wanted for the University Games. Judges of the Contest are: Phil Boise, (Commissioner of Athletic) Sust Legrange

of Athletics), Supt. Iverson and

yells to Phil Boise.

Outlook is bright for a "Bison Special" to leave Fargo at elevn-thirty A. M. Friday, February 22 carrying the basket ball team, band, and rooters to return after Saturday night's game. The Great Northern Railway Company has made a special rate of a fare and a third (\$3.76) for the round trip—if 125 tickets at this price are sold. Tickets will be on sale the latter part of this weat the round trip—if 125 tickets at this price are sold. Tickets will be on sale the latter part of this week. They can be purchased at the rally Friday noon and at the games Friday and Saturday evening. President Coulter will excuse all students going on the special from eleven o'clock on Friday, February 22.

Bisons Win Two More

The Bison basketball quint compl-The Bison basketball quint completed their non-conference season this week by winning games from two different Minnesota Collegiate teams. Concordia was beaten at Moorhead Monday by a score of 30 to 18. Last nights the Bisons played poorly against the Macalester college quint, but won 26—11. but won 26-11.

Conference Schedule state college have boosted the North Dakota Bisons conference standing

to the final whistle blown by refreree

gard and close counter by Greefield gave the Bisons a four point lead before State counted. At the finish of 6-4 and at the half they were still

During the second period the score oscillated from a Bison lead to a tie With but four minutes remaining the score stood 17 all. Blakely tipped one in and Greenfield scored two short counters while Patterson counted as

In the first contest individual play marred the Bison team work. State played a pretty passing game but were so hurried on the short at-tempt that the majority of them were wild. Both teams scored eight times from the field. The Bisons times from the field. The Bisons played cleaner ball and made their

Little International Show February 20

The Second Annual Little Interna-tional Livestock Show put on by the Saddle and Sirloin Club of the college will be held on the evening of Wed-nesday, February 20, in the judging payllion.

This is a horizontal question.

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GRADES.

Last week the Spectrum printed the student averages for These averages were lower than they are usually. Mr. Parrott suggested some possible reasons why this is Of course averages and grades are not the only thing we come to college for, but nevertheless they tell a story that we might all heed. First and foremost, we are here as students, and if our social life, our rushing parties or our athletics are seriously affecting our scholarship, it is time we stopped to think. The citizens of the state are paying for our education, and if we can't deliver the goods as students, it is time we got out. chances are, that a man or woman, who can't keep up their average in college, will not be a credit to the institution after they graduate, if they ever do. There are exceptions, of course, but-they are exceptions.

BED ROCK.

Sometimes, when men are digging a well, you hear them say, "Well, we're down to bed rock now". And again, oftimes in the discussion of some topic, someone says, "Let's get down to bed rock." That term "bed rock" is used everyday, with varying shades of meaning, and applied to a multitude of subjects. To the well diggers it means one thing, to the engineer another, to someone else perhaps something different. after all doesn't it mean the same to them all. Bed rock means something solid, something stable, fundamental and reliable. The well digger knows it as something that is hard to penetrate or change. The engineer knows that bed rock is dependable, that he can erect huge structures on bed rock without fear of an unsafe foundation. Consequently, whenever some big construction is undertakne, a skyscraper, or a big bridge, the foundation

So, the engineer, the man who studies buildings and bridges, knows the all importance of foundation. He looks at the superctructure, but he asks, "Does the foundation rest on bed rock?" Similarly the student of humanity knows that the building, the structure that we call human life, achievement or reputation, rests on a foundation called character, and like the engineer he asks, "Is that character resting on a bed rock foundation? He knows that oftimes the most glittering structure, the seemingly most successful life is laid on unstable, unreliable foundation. And the finer, the bigger and more complicated that superstructure is, the more danger if the foundation is poor. Build your character upon the rock not upon sand. Get something solid, secure and fundamental to tie to and tie to it. Then the eddying currents of humanity will not sweep you off your feet.

The days of High School and College are days of character

building, character determination. They are the days when we lay the foundation for the later building of life. The founda tion is all important. It is exceedingly difficult to insert it after the building is made.

Are we, the students of today laying our foundation on bed Or are we unknowingly building on quicksand. Are our characters such that they will stand adversity unshaken and

The corner stones of a bed rock character foundation are Honesty, Democracy, Industry and Idealism. Those four corner stones can be cemented together, with friendship for our fellowmen and will then make a firm bedrock foundation for character on which to build our lives.

ACID SOIL.

Agronomists tell us that acid soils won't produce the best The soil needs liming, for best results. It is too sour.

There are a lot of us going round with such sour dispositions that we can't grow a good, clean, straight idea. We should turn agronomists for the time being, test our soil for acidity and if it is too sour for good results, correct it:

Oft times all we need is a bit of exercise to get up enuf

perspiration to wash th surplus grouchiness out of our system.

Sometimes, we need a little less egotism, and more consideration for the fellow we have to live with whether we like it or not.

Few soils are so hopelessly sour or acid that they cannot be corrected and improved if analyzed and attended to. Few dispositions are so hopelessly sour that the owner can't repair them—

Hive an original play by Cecil Baker, a Company of the part of McLure. "A Bee in a Drone's Hive an original play by Cecil Baker, a Company of the part of McLure." for the fellow we have to live with whether we like it or not. Few soils are so hopelessly sour or acid that they cannot be if he analyses them first and then tries to correct.

A number of well meaning but infernally slow Seniors have delayed thus far in turning their cuts and writeups in to the Bison Staff. This inexcusable delay hinders the completion of the Annual and makes the Staff's work a hundred times harder. Perhaps these Seniors do not realize it, but there is another more serious and more personal phase of the matter. Absolutely no partiality will be shown to any Senior. These cuts and no partiality will be shown to any Senior. These cuts and writeups must be in by February 15 or the Bison will go to press without them. Adolph Klies, who is in charge of this department, will be at the Bison office in the basement of Main a great deal of the time throughout the present week, ready and willing to receive these contributions. The Staff will not be able to put out a representative Annual, but more than that, each Senior who delays will lose the opportunity of getting his picture and writeup in the Bison. Don't be indignant, Seniors, if you're You've had your warning, you've had plenty of time. You don't want to be left out, you know it, so wake up.

Military Staff Very

Major Harrell, Captain Millard,
Captain Smith and Sergeant Culpepper have so liberally offered the following prizes for competition.

1. An Estimate of the situation of
a tactical problem and a field order
for the same. This is limited to
Seniors in the Advance Course and
to be submitted by February 29, 1924.
These problems will be given out next These problems will be given out nex veek and a first, second and third prize is offered.

prize is offered.

2. An essay on "Of What Value Is The Distinguished Rating To North Dakota Agricultural College" to be submitted by March 15. 1924. Any active man in R. O. T. C. is eligible for competition. Two prizes will be awarded. Any student that wishes to compete must get a number at the compete must get a number at the Registrar before submitting his essay

To the best three pistol shot three prizes will be given be completed by June 1, 1924, and is

limited to the Cadet Officers.

4. To the three best on the range three prizes will be given. This is open to any R. O. T. C. student and be completed by June 1, 1924.

5. To the three best shots in gallery practice three awards are offered. This is open to any active in R. O. T. C. now and must be completed by March 15, 1924.

6. Three prizes are offered to the

6. Three prizes are offered to the Sophomore or Freshmen that exe cutes the manual of arms most effici The alloted time is until May 1, 1924.

1, 1924.
7. Sergeant Culpepper has offerd a loving cup to the Company that buts on the best drill in Company competition. Date of drill to be anounced later.
8. Matches coming up:
February 2, 1924—Quichita Collge.
February 9, 1924—North Dakota University.

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February 9, 1924—University of February 16, 1924-Iowa State Col-

February 23, 1924-North Dakota

Iniversity.

February 23—Kansas State College. February 23. 1924—University of outh Dakota.

March 1, 1924—Universty of Ne-raska.

March 1, 1924—Northwestern Uni-

rsity. March 1, 1924—Corps Area Match

th. March 1, 1924—Match for Hearst

orophy.

9. Major Harrell is offering a 12 T. C. student that proves to be the best instructor in Calisthenics, the system of eliminating to be worked ut later.

out later.

This will be worked out so that it will be more of class competition.

10. Three prizes will be given to the Cadeet Offficer that is abe to give the best command. Date announced

the best command. Date announced later.

11. One prize is offered to the student in R. O. T. C. that attains the highest academic standing for the Winter Term.

Military Staff Very
Liberal in Awarding Harrell, Captain W. W. Millard and Capt. Smith. These prizes should Capt. Smith. These prizes should create keen competition in every way. The Corps is very fortunate in having the opportunity to compete for them and therefore thank the Military Staff for the offers.

Broadcast Station At A. C. Will Enlarge Field

The cost of the station apparatus and installation was \$1100, exclusive of the masts. The entire station is valued at \$1800. Repairs and placements for the first year amounted to less than \$100.

BAND ROOM HOOKED UP.

BAND ROOM HOOKED UP.
During the fall term connections
were made with the band room of
the music building to give space for
larger musical organizations. Temporary connection is also made with
the Little Country Theatre and the
armory.

Tenth Anniversary A Grand Success

(Continued from page 1.) conference was held in the study Lorado Taft and Miss Minnie Nielsen Monday afternoon at tw P. M. Cappy Ricks, the first of two plays, was presented.Claude Ebling as Cappy, Charles Wells as Captun Matt Peasey, and Alice Hetland as Forence Ricks, were well supported by th rest of the cast. Cecil Pericles

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a former A. C. Student, was presented at 7 P. M. Mr. Baker-who is farming near Edmonds, N. D. took the leading part as Hiram Johnson. He was supported by a cast of industrial Course students. At 8:30 P. M. Lorado Taft gave a lecture on "How Statues are Made."

Statues are Made."

Tuesday morning a breakfast was served in the Lincoln Log Cabin to över a hundred people. Former debaters, student actors and declaimers were present. Tuesday afternoon and evening three more plays were presented. "Back to the Farm" was presented at 2 P. M. by the Bergen Township Players. This is mentioned elsewhere in this issue. At 4 P. M. "The Servant in the House" was presented. All the members of this cast but two were Alumni. Al Sorensen '18 took the part of the Servant. cast but two were Alumni. Al Soren-sen '18 took the part of the Servant.

At 6:30 a Thespian banquet was served. All the guests came in costume. David Harum, brot the costume. David Harum, prot the program to a jolly and fitting close. After the Social Session the intercollegiate debaters, past and present met and organized the Lincoln Club. This ended the three-day celebrations.

BERGEN TOWNSHIP PLAYERS (Continued from Page 1)

Gus Anderson, the hired man____ _ Oliver Skaaleru Robert Powell, a senior in law. Reuben Allen, a neighbor George Walhoo

George Walhood
Mr. Ashley, a dawyer and real
estate agent _____ Adolph Lysne
Margerie Langdon, a promising society debutante ____ Mayme Quam
Hulda, the maid ______
Mrs. Oliver Skaalerud

Vote For Most Beautiful Girl in Vantty Contest

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planning to win the silver cup that is sales should see some member of the Bison Staff at the office immediately in order to secure seubscription in order to secure seubscription blanks and ballots for the Vanity Fai

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Bisons Win Two More Duncan for Greenfield, Rumpeltes demonstration; Mr. Black U. S. defor Newgard, Stark for Barr, Barr for partment of agriculture.

from three-quarters distance of the court, many of the tries were wild, a number not even coming close to the back-board.

The lineups for the Concordia game were:

10 r Newgaard, Stark for Barr, Barr for Beresford.

Field goals—Miller 2, Thompson Rumpeltes p, Arnold 1, Blakely Greenfield 1, Duncan 1, Newgard Farrell 2, Beresford 1, Santer 1.

Free throws—Greenfield 2 of Newgaard 1 of 1, Duncan 1 of 2, Miller 0 of 1, Santer 1 of 2, Jestine 0 of 1.

ler 0 of 1, Santer 1 of 2, Jestus 0 of 1, Concordia Farrell 0 of 2.

Referee-Dahl, Moorhead.

Birkeland Practical Farm

Course Given at A. C. (Continued from Page 1.)

for cleaning assumes added importance

Severson, Birkeland for Boe, Ostby for Lawrence.

Field goals—Newgard 4, Greenfield 2, Blakely 2, Arnold 2, Miller 1, Birkeland 1, Boe 2, Lawrence 1, Ostby 1.

Free throws—Greenfield 2 of 4.
Blakely 1 of 2, Miller 3 of 5, Arnold 2 of 3, Ducan 0 of 2, Newgard 0 of 2, Birkeland 1 of 1, Brewster 2 of 3, Lawrence 2 of 3, Ostby 1 of 3.

Lawrence 2 of 3, Ostby 1 of 3.

Edwards 2 of 3, Boe 0 of 2.

Referee—Hodge, ump4re—Holzer.

The lineups for the Macalester game were:

Bigons Pos. Macalester to thinks Mr. Waldron.

The program for the week consists of the following subjects:

8 a. m. daily (except Saturday)—Farm structures, inexpensive shelters, straw barns, pit and trench silos, barn tramings, barn and farmstead equipment, farm houses; R. C. Miller.

9 a. m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thrusday and Friday—Concrete on the farm, materials for concrete, proportioning, placing and curing, use and abuse of concrete; Prof. Slocum.—Wednesday—Caburators and magne-

Substitutes—Thompson for Arnold,

Wednesday—Caburators and magnetos, use and care; Mr. Heldt.

Santer Jostus Heresford (10 a. m., Monday and Wednesday—Farm water supply, ventilation of farm buldings; R. C. Miller, 10 to 12 a. m. Tuesday—Gas engine troubles and remedies; Mr. Heldt. Thursday.

Friday and Saturday—Grain cleaning

11 a. m., Monday and Wednesday-Farm sewage disposal and home conveniences; R. C. Miller.

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Bands Increasingly Popular in N. Dak.

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ed before grade school and high school students as well as older people in Minot and Bismarck. People came in as far as fifty miles to hear the band at Minot. Some become Band Directors after

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Morningside is coming with a fast heavy gang of basketeers. In football the Marcons were very fortunate in their football game here, if the Bison can take both games decisively the score will be evened.

The U games are but ten days The U games are but ten days away. Jack Stewart has long ago predicted dire fate for the Bisons, Jack also predicted that Ed Boe, the horse he picked as a winner would take the southern end of the loop by storm. Eddle came home unsung. We hope Jack's guess's are consistent.

The University has been challenge to outyell us at Grand Forks. Wi you be there to back Rooter Kin Sorkness and company?

orkness and company?

Our yell leaders are picked. They sure can do their stuff too. Also the University has challenged the Bisons something to the effect that they will outyell us on our own floor. After a conference with Rooter King Sorkness and his assistants Sailer and Christianson and alternate Challey a similar reply was returned. Sorkness and company looked neat Satutruday and it will take some gang of vocal extractors to put it over them.

After the first South Dakota stat After the first South Dakota state game local Sport's hounds had a lot of fun telling how badly the Bisons looked Friday. Considerable was said about the short tries State missed Not one word was mentioned about how much the Bisons hurried these attempts. Isn't it better to shoot less but put the ball in the hoop?

South Dakota didn't beat the Flickers and as a result it appars that the first chance the Bisons will have to pass the Flickers in N. C. I. standings will be after the first U game at the Nuff said.

The frosh basketball quint seem be materializing. A tentative home I home schedule has been arranged with Fargo high Midgets.

Several changes have occurred in the Bison individual race for honors on the Bison quint as a result of the two game stampede of South Dakota last week. Arnold went into first place and Blakely came from fifth to third place. The list of conference scoring folows:

Games Field Free Total

Blakely _____
Miller _____
Duncan ____

Delta Kappa Sigma's and Alpha Phi's Lead

The Delta Kappa Sigma's and Alpha Kappa Phi fraternities are leading in the Basketball tournament, neither team having been beaten as yet. "The tournament is going off in fine shape", says Rolla Eastgate, Y Physical director, and there have been only two delayed games so far. These wre due to Varsity games the fame evening.

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The Barracks "pugs' had a' scare then "Doc" kissed the carpet the when "Doc" kissed the carpet the other night. After putting the pul-motor on him and pouring a barrel of water over his head he came back to life again.

"Back to the Farm" will be a reality for some of the boys when this term

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udging by the noise it meets the ap proval of all.

AMONG THE ALUMNI BACK FOR

THE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Huey came down from Cavalier. Lynn is Smith Hughes instructor in the Cavalier High School. He took part in three of the plays given during the Anniversary, taking the part of Lachlan Campbell in "The Bonnie Brier Bush", The Vicar, in "The Servant in the House" and David Harum in "David Harum". Students and Alumni remember Lynn as an outstanding actor and football player. He has tackled member Lynn as an outstanding actor and football player. He has tackled Smith Hughes work in the same way, and still found time to coach and act in plays at Cavalier. Young Miss Huey accompanied her parents. As yet it is hard to say whether she will

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be an actress or an athlete, or both, like her Dad.

Cecil Baker, of Edmunds, came back to take his part in "A Bee in A Dron's Hive". Cecil wrote the play in 1116 and acts the next of the first which is part in "A Bee in A Dron's Hive". Cecil wrote the play in 1116 and acts the next of the first which is part of the Cecil Baker, of Edmunds, came back to take his part in "A Bee In A Dron's Hive". Cecil wrote the play in 1916, and acts the part of Hiram, the philosiphical farmer. Since he left evening. A. C. Cecil has been farming near

Lillian Thompson hurried in from Jamestown last Friday. Lillian acted in Cappy Ricks on Monday.

Among A. C.s former debaters, here for the doings, were Ethel McGuigan, now teaching at Tower City, William Guy, County Agent of Cass County, Mrs. M. B. Guigan (formerly Eleanor Kindred) of Fargo, Arthur Schollander of Fargo, and Rex Willard of the A. C. Extension division.

Al Sorenson '18 of Webster, took the leading part in "The Servant in the House". Other Alumni members of the Servant in the House cast were: Kitty Keye Lorshough, Helen Lews Phusch, Arthur Scallander, and Lynn Huey. All took the same parts they did when the play was first presented at A. C. in 1917.

Bernice Noyes and Edith Challey the planks and the footlights, Beren ice taking the part of Aunt Polly in "David Harum" and Edith that of Kate Carnegie in "The Bonnie Brier

Percy Judd left his farming opera-tions at Cando, long enuf to be Dick Larabee in "David Harum". Horace Judd took his old part in "David Ha-rum," and also in "The Bonnie Brier Bush."

HITS—(Popular?)

That Red Headed Gal—Neal Coit Andy Gump—LW. Howard Bateson Min _____ Margaret Limburg Uncle Bim ____ Donald Peet Widow Zander ____ Mable McLean I Love Mee _____ J. Ogden Brauer That Red Headed Trio—Blakely Arnold, and Greenfield.

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shots as had been done the previous evening. The Dewey gang took the lead and only at times for a few seconds did they trail the state crew. At half time th Bisons led 18 to 12, having run the score up from 12—10 in the closing minute and 40 seconds of the half. The second half was largely a vertice of the free try route. Miller also played a nice game and played better with the rest of the team on the previous evening. Newgard who was a large part of state's game Friday night comletely covered. Shakely and Greenfield also did their share in the victory.

The second half was largely a repetition of the first with the Bisons
scoring at regular intervals. Frank
Welch, state forward injured an akle
and was removed from the floor during the second half. The injury may
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