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# "THE FIERCEST BATTLES OF THE SEASON" SEEN IN NEXT WEEKS "U" GAMES

## EIGHTH ANNUAL MILITARY BALL IS WEDNESDAY EVE., FEBRUARY 21

The best arranged, most novel, unique and altogether successful formal social event in the history of the institution is set as the mark to be striven for in the committee's arrangements this year; College Armory, and Eight Thirty P. M. is time and place of festivities; Farrell's best musicians will play; Sumptuous supper served guests in Ceres Hall at Twelve o'clock.

The biggest, the best, and the most novel, unique and complete social event of the school year 1923, and the grandest formal in the social history of our institution will find realization in the opening of the Eighth Annual Military Ball, Wednesday evening, (Continued on Page Two)

## Winter Term Play's A North Ireland Tragedy

"John Ferguson," a tragedy of North Ireland by St. John Ervine is the winter term play of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club to be presented in the Little Country Theatre, Wednesday evening, February 28, 1923.

"John Ferguson" is a tragic production of the highest sort; something entirely different from anything that has ever been given at the college before. There is not a laugh in the entire play and its atmosphere is bound to make an impression on any appreciative audience.

"John Ferguson" was produced successfully for the first time last winter in New York by the Theatre Guild, notable producers of the nation's very best dramatic offerings. Augustine Duncan as John Ferguson, Helen Westley as Sarah Ferguson and Rollo Peters as Andrew Ferguson are a few of the notables who made the play a success in its New York production.

## Robertson Speaks At Y Sunday Afternoon

Dr. E. T. Robertson will speak at the Y Religious Services Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the association auditorium and has selected as his theme "Things That Count."

This is a joint meeting of men and women to which all students of the college are cordially invited to attend.

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
"Big Nine"			
Des Moines	5	0	1000
Creighton	7	1	875
N. D. University	5	1	833
N. D. Bisons	4	2	667
S. Dak State	4	3	570
Morningside	2	4	333
Neb. Wesleyan	0	4	000
S. D. University	0	11	000

### THE MYSTERY OF THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Who borrowed the Athletic Director's revolver? The big noise of the department has disappeared and it must come back. Yes, it's the one that always brings you to your feet with a "Hoop, its our game." Somebody has got to find that old reliable noisemaker. We are sure neither South Dakota State or the University have it because its a never fail six shooter and that's just what they didn't have last Friday evening. Help us locate it, we can't take any chances on overtime with those fast going St. Thomas basketballers.

## Sale of Bison Will Commence Next Mon.

One Dollar Down, Three at End of the Term is Rates Given: Sales Contest Being Conducted

Sale of the Bison, annual Junior class publication will start Monday with two teams of Juniors, the Yellows and the Greens in contest to secure the largest part of sales it was announced this week by Arthur Ostman, the manager of the year book.

The contest plans were formulated this week. On Monday and Tuesday all Bison buyers will be staged by the "Yellows" or the "Greens." The book will cost \$4.00

The sales plan calls for a payment (Continued on Page Two)

## Pre-Prom Dinner Opens Formal Social Season

A Military Ball and a Junior Prom For Every Bison—Coulter; Dinner a Success

"Students, Cadets, Faculty and friends of the North Dakota Agricultural College. I bid you welcome to the greatest social season of the year. I am happy to have the privilege of doing so, may the event be of the greatest pleasure for every Bison—" were the words of President John Lee Coulter in informally opening the Pre (Continued on Page 2)

## 1209 STUDENTS ARE IN CLASSROOMS TODAY

TOTAL ENROLLMENT FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1922-23 IS 1481 TO DATE; 272 BEING SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS; COLLEGE ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST EVER HAD AT ONE TIME BEING NINE OVER THE TWELVE HUNDRED MARK IN STUDENTS ACTUALLY IN CLASSES TODAY HERE.

TO FEBRUARY 15, 1923

### DIVISION OF INSTRUCTION

School	College	Vocational	Short course	High School	Total
Agriculture	94	100	57	47	298
Home Economics	68	17	5	43	133
Mechanic Arts	104	72	50	66	292
Chemistry	42		4		46
Pharmacy	52				52
Veterinary Science	6				6
Science & Literature	190	30		49	269
Education	96			17	113
	652	219	116	222	1209
Summer school 1922					272
Grand Total					1481

## Y. M. C. A. Elections Are Coming Off Soon

Officers and Board Members for Coming College Year to be Chosen From Student Personnel

The annual election of officers and Board members of N. D. A. C.'s Young Mens Christian Association will be held soon. The complete ticket and date of election will be announced in the Spectrum later.

The Constitution provides that a committee of two College men, one High School man, and one Industrial Course man, the President of the Advisory Board and the General Secretary, shall be a Nominating Committee. (Continued on Page Three)

## Borderud Joins Cubs In Training Camp 20th

Prominent A. C. Athlete Rapidly Making His Way Towards Top in Baseball Circles

Floyd Borderud, '21 star catcher on the A. C. baseball teams during his collegiate course here, leaves Tuesday for the training camp of the Chicago Cubs on Cataline Island, California. "Bordie" played sensational baseball last year with minor league teams at Vancouver, Canada, Blaine and Bellingham, Wash.

"Bordie" is an example of the kind of players Coach Borleske has been turning out from the institution in (Continued on Page Three)

## "Conflics Am de Coming Skurge ob de Race Heah, Ah truly believes", thinks Sambo

"Well, well, how de do Rastus. Ah's suah powehful glad tu see yuh. Yes suh, ah's glad nowadays tu see any man what ain't got a Comflic."

"You know what a Comflic am? Well, ah didn't know speshul-uhly either. But las week ah got some wuk at de Agricultural Colledge an' I hearn a lot about comflics. 'Pears a comflic am what a student don't have nuffin else but sometimes. Ah notice dey doan let dey studies comflic much wiv dey social 'fairs, ceptin when deans let a zamination, and den dey fines out de skedauke am too heavy fo de social events and den de comflics arises.

'Pears tu me, de faculty heah am downright onreasonable. Dey don't 'low none when one ob de boys stagghehs in fifteen minits lat aftuh de forth dance in successhun. Dey seems tuh think dem boys doan need no sleep at all.

"Ah doan know much about dis higheh edjicashun but ah 'low about 49 percent dem boys yeah has too much comflics foah dey own good an foah de good ob dey soeial program. No man cain't study fo'h, five huhs a day an keep up wiv de social program, no suh, he cain't.

"Nex week dey's goin have a zaminashun an dis chicken's gwine fin what it all am. I heah one boy talk 'bout a crib, but he din menshun na cawn so Ah lows to fine out, yes suh."—Sambo.

## JAMESTOWN COLLEGE LOSES CLASH WITH BISON CREW HERE FRIDAY

Bisons find unexpected fight and opposition in the fiercest battle staged on the Armory floor this winter; Second string started and let visitors pile up good lead; Watty's Concordians beat the fighting preachers in second Fargo-Moorhead invasion, 23-20; 30-23 spells Bison victory; Robertson and Hafey star for visitors.

### Congratulations, Concordia

Winning second place, in the national intercollegiate ski tournament held at Minneapolis last Saturday, against a field of expert riders, Knut Garsteig of the Concordia college put himself and his college under the leading athletic spotlights in the U. S. He may get a trip to the Olympic games to be held in Paris in 1924. This will be a great honor and Concordia will be the first Minnesota college to send an athlete as an American representative in the Olympics. His feat will do much towards fostering a keener interest in the sport here and it reminds one that "the down grade" makes any man go up in the air—especially the Skier.

Jamestown college basketballers showed unexpected opposition in an invasion of Fargo-Moorhead last Friday and Saturday night and in the first game forced the Bisons into the fiercest battle played on the home floor this season, losing in the last ten minutes of play with a final score of 30 to 23. Determined to win the last game of their invasion, they battled like fiends against Coach Watkins' Vikings but were defeated in another close battle by a score of 23 to 20.

Second String Starts Coach Dewey elected his second string against the westerners but they were unable to hold their own with (Continued on Page Two)

## St. Thomas Game Tonite Will Be a Real Battle

Cadets are a hard driving team and have improved 100 per cent since beating Concordia here

St. Thomas basketballers will meet the Bisons tonight and tomorrow night. No predictions are necessary. We have got two huge battles on our hands. The invaders need no publicity, they have a powerful team and they are known all over the west for their gameness. The Bisons will undoubtedly meet the best team in them that they faced on the home floor this season. Without the services of Donohue (Continued on Page Two)

## "The Bison" Displaces "Agassiz" as Name

Brand New Venture is Taken on by '24 Staff: Announcement of "Bison Aces" Made

Students and faculty of the college showed a decided preference for the name "Bison" over "Agassiz" for the annual Junior class publication and Arthur Ostman, managing editor of the year-book announces the annual will be called Bison this year.

This announcement is made following a vote of the students and talks with several members of the faculty. President John Lee Coulter is heartily in favor of the change as are a number (Continued on Page Three)

## Ice Carnival Met All Advance Predictions

Schuman and Dorothy Loudon Take Men's and Women's Honors, respectively; Coach has Prizes

In spite of disagreeable weather, the Ice Carnival lived up to advance predictions and a large number of Bison live wires enjoyed the program of snappy competitive sports, the exhibition of fancy skating, and the refreshments. The results of the races and winners are as follows:

Winners of men's events—high to (Continued on Page 3)

## CALENDAR OF NEAR EVENTS

TONIGHT—St. Thomas-Bison clash in the College Armory, 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, Feb. 17—St. Thomas-Bison tangle for second honors, College Armory, 8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18—Dr. E. T. Robertson on "Things That Count," College Y, auditorium, 3:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21—Eighth Annual Military Ball, College Armory, 8:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22—Official holiday in honor of the birth of George Washington; Military program and competitions in City Auditorium in evening. We leave for the University to help the team win our first tilt on the University floor at 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23—Second Bison-University Tangle at U. N. D. 8:00 P. M. (We have to have every loyal Bison booster on the sidelines with the band.)

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## SNOWBOUND

The snow, that February day  
 Came whirling in a mist of gray,  
 The mad wind howled like a loon  
 So classes were dismissed at noon  
 And as the hours passed along  
 The wind in violence grew more strong;  
 Professors were content to stay  
 At home, to think, perhaps to pray.

The street cars faced the North wind's might  
 Struggled and wallowed, lost from sight  
 At half past nine, gave up and quit  
 While North Wind—nearly had a fit.  
 He howled down the burried street  
 Tinged folk's ears, froze their feet,  
 He shrieked along the avenue  
 He blustered, bellowed, roared and blew,  
 He piled the snow in monstrous drifts  
 With wierd chasms, mounds and rifts.

Few hardy souls did venture forth  
 To face the frolic of the North,  
 The indoors had a charm so strong  
 That very few remained out—long.  
 But in the lobby of the "Y"  
 The checker players their wits did ply,  
 They joked and argued, lost and won  
 While out of doors the storm raged on.

The girls, at Ceres, viewed the storm  
 And vowed to stay where they were warm,  
 Out in the blizzard none would go  
 Not even to a picture show.  
 The daylight waned, dark night came down,  
 The snow mist covered all the town,  
 The street lamps hidden were from sight—  
 The Storm King gloried in his might.

At last the dawn came, cold and drear,  
 It found us, snowbound, far and near.  
 It found no autos, not a horse  
 And not a street car out, of course  
 While out upon the snow-locked plain  
 It could not see one single train  
 And still the wild wind moaned and blew  
 And still the feathery snow flakes flew.

The students shed a bitter tear  
 When profs that noon did not appear,  
 No classes met, the whole day long  
 And no one listened for the gong.  
 As time hung heavy on their hands  
 They that of sunny southern lands  
 Of Golden California's shore  
 Where no one hears the North Wind roar.

And yet the driving North Wind bold  
 And whirling snow and gripping cold  
 The untamed violence of the gale  
 That makes the southerner turn pale  
 Is just what makes the North men strong,  
 Men who are not afraid of wrong  
 Relying in their strength and might  
 They try their best to serve the right.

—"SEMPITY"

## Kappa Phi's Lead In Student Bowling League

Lenaburg, Power Machinery, is high Man; Esther Ayers with 221 holds high alley score.

Standings of Student League:	
Power Machinery	665
Farm Husbandry	665
High School	583
Married Students	418
Alpha Gamma Rho	665
Theta Chi	750
Alpha Kappa Phi	916
Delta Pi	333
Delta Kappa Sigma	509
Y. M. C. A.	583
Independents	416
Engineers	500

**HAY! AG'S**  
 The Saddle and Siroloin program postponed last Tuesday on account of the storm will be held Tuesday evening, 7 P. M. in the Vet. Building.

Standings of Faculty League:	
Mathematics	1000
Main	533
Francis	409
Regulatory	600
Military	333
Dairy	332
Biology	466
Engineering	333

The High average in the student's League is held by Lenaburg of the Power Machinery, 159

The high average in the faculty is held by Meyer of Mathematics, 154.

The high score on the alleys is held by Esther Ayers 221.

Schedule for week starting Monday, February 19th.

Students—  
 Mon.—P. Mach. vs High School  
 Tues.—F. Husb. vs M. Stud  
 Wed.—A G R vs A K P  
 Thurs.—Theta Chi vs Delta Pi  
 Fri.—D K S vs Ind.  
 Sat.—Y M C A vs Engineers  
 Faculty—  
 Mon.—Francis vs. Biology  
 Tues.—Regulatory vs. Engineering  
 Wed.—Mathematics vs. Military  
 Thurs.—Main vs. Dairy.

## JAMESTOWN COLLEGE LOSES CLASH WITH BISONS FRIDAY (Continued from Page One)

the fast travelling hilltoppers and after the first seven minutes of play, the first string took their place. Entering with a nine point handicap, the varsity crew was forced to the limit and Coach Erickson's plucky little crew passed with such speed and accuracy that the Bisons finished the half with the score a tie, 12 to 12.

The second half was a real thriller. Jamestown started out bombarding the basket and Bison rooters felt a chill creeping through them while the score ran up to 9 to 13 in favor of the westerners. But Bison fight won the contest. The intensity of the never quit spirit of the team and student body seemed to overwhelm the invaders and when Trowbridge dropped in a counter from a difficult position at close range the Bison scoring machine slipped into gear. After they got going the Bisons dropped in counters in a one, two three fashion and soon forged into the lead. But the westerners fought to the last minute and all A. C. heaved a sigh of relief when the final time was called. It was the fighting spirit of the Bisons backed by a fighting student body that decided the game in our favor. Had the Bionic fight let up for one minute there would have been a different story to tell, and by coming from behind and winning in such a sensational manner the Bisons proved that they are never beaten until the final shot is fired.

### Jamestown Attack Swift

Clever passing and the determination of each team to win were the outstanding features of the contest. The swiftness of the Jamestown attack puzzled the Bisons and it was the consistent work of Captain Flem and Cy Arnold at guard that saved the day for the Bisons. "Ted" Grenfield came thru with a fighting game at forward and his work under the basket marked him as a consistent offensive performer. Arnold was undoubtedly the stellar performer for the Bisons. Playing his usual style of heads up basketball, the aggressive youngster seemed to be in on every play and he fought them away from his basket like a star veteran.

### Robertson and Hafey Star

The work of Robertson at center and Hafey at forward for Jamestown was outstanding. Both were consistent in their shooting and their floor work was exceptionally fast. Hafey proved to be a dangerous shot and gave Cap Flem a busy evening.

### Concordians Win Second

Slightly tired from their game with the Bisons but determined to win, the hilltoppers put up another admirable battle against Concordia on Saturday night. Coach Watkins men played a fast driving game and set a pace that told on the westerners in the last half. Altho outdistanced thruout the contest they put up a strong fight and the Vikings were forced to play exceptional basketball to defeat them. The final score being 30 to 23. Basketball fans of the two cities are loud in their praise of the Jamestown aggregation, especially so because of the way they battled against odds and their fast clean style of playing.

## St. Thomas Game Tonight Will be a Real Battle (Continued from Page One)

their guarding ace, they battled the University to a close score. They defeated the Vikings at the Concordia gym and Watkins' men played in top form but could not stop them. Against the Kaysees, handicapped by the loss of two of their best men, they put over a win against another strong team that fought to the last minute against them. Macalaster suffered defeat at their hands to the tune of 37 to 4. They are an experienced crew and their defense is a tough one to break through. On the offense, they drive hard and every man on the squad shoots plenty close to be dangerous.

Its going to be a real test of our strength. These two games are the last rehearsals before we meet the U. Its our last chance to get ready for them, momentum is what we need. And we have got it too. After we drive through these games we sure will be going fast for those finals.

"We are to meet a powerful quint in St. Thomas and we need not expect an easy win in either game," said Coach "Ad" Dewey this morning in commenting upon the coming games. In the Jamestown game, said Dewey, the commendable feature of the work of the squad was the fight that they showed in coming from behind and winning the game. The manner in which our student body came thru with their support when we were behind was surprising and exceptionally pleasing and it was our fight that put us ahead. The team will fight tonight and students should jam the armory in preparation for the finale games.

### ALTERNATE'S ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Culver S. Ladd entertained the members of the Alternate club Monday afternoon. This club is comprised of women who are connected with the college in some way.

## Eighth Annual Military Ball Wednesday evening, Feb. 21 (Continued from Page One)

February twenty first, at eight-thirty P. M. in the College Armory. From the minutest detail to the most novel and elaborate features of the evening, everything has been carefully planned out and put in readiness for execution in all due beauty of thoroughness by the committee in charge and Wednesday evening will find for the first time perhaps, in brief sojourn here at A. C., an event without a single hitch or miss anywhere.

### Master of Programs Busy Man

From eight thirty to nine, no dancing will take place, that period being given over to the filling of programs, the niceties of the receiving line, guests of honor, and the members in the guests company box, appropriate music being provided during the session. The Grand Anouncer of Programs is to be given your attention thruout the entire evening and at all times will keep everyone informed as to any and everything taking, or about to take place on the evening's program, including the dance numbers themselves.

### Farrell's Will Play

Farrell's select eight piece orchestra will play the dance program with all the spirit and nicety at their ready command, supplemented by a special stringed orchestra for the playing of several feature numbers, insuring you of the very best music obtainable for our purpose in the city and immediate vicinity of Fargo. In accompaniment with the above, features unheard of before in this city or institution will be given promiscuously, and with the work being given this phase of the event, ought to be something you will long remember.

### Martin and Freeman Lead Prom

Susan Freeman and Noble B. Martin will lead the Grand Ball with its announcement by the Master of Programs, as the fourth number of the program. At this time each guest will join his assigned company box and fall in line as follows: Sponsors and partners, Captains and drinking lieutenants in their order, with headquarters company immediately following the Prom Queen and her escort. In final formation, a picture of the company will be taken for memorial and publicity purposes followed by the remainder of the dance number.

### Supper at Twelve

At twelve o'clock, following the last number of the evening's dance program a sumptuous supper, well in keeping with the previous numbers, will be served in Ceres Hall, with several unique features in the way of entertainment accompanying this phase of the festivities. No confusion nor indecision will be noticed as every phase of the table arrangements and ushering has been taken care of this week very nicely.

### Decorating Scheme New

As to decorations, you now know what the committee have for you until eight thirty, Wednesday evening. They're new to A. C. tho so you are assured a pleasant surprise from this quarter and well exemplifying the skill and judgment of Cadet Brauer, chairman of this committee.

### Tickets All Sold Now

In the matter of attendance, the tickets were sold last week within a very short time, the attendance being limited strictly to one hundred and twenty five couples this year to insure the best possible execution of the committee's program—with the means at their disposal.

### Committees Really Worked

The following is the executive committee in charge of the Eighth Annual Military Ball: General Chairman—Martin Advisory Chairman, Geo. Bohlig, Programs, Bridgeford, Finance, Keating, Mess, Osman, Publicity, Herbison, Coit, Leakey, Oederkirk, Customs Bohmsack, Decorations, Brauer, Klies, Taylor, Biggs, Bagerud, Richardson, and Lovechik, Box Arrangements Sponsors Ross, Larson, Coulter, Skakland, Ushers, Thorson, Features Geo. Bohlig, Urn Dance, Wells, Lighting, Sagmaen, Sturlaugson, Dickie, Dugout, Hanson, Brush, Master of Programs, Knapp, Photo, McArthur, Streamers, Hull, Invitations, Greenfield, Floor, McCaul, and Arrangements, Stranahan.

By special request on the part of the committees in charge of the ball, flowers will be dispensed with this year. All other phases of the event will be strictly formal in every degree.

## SALE OF BISONS WILL COMMENCE NEXT MONDAY (Continued from page One)

of \$1.00 cash with the promise to pay the remaining \$3.00 to the college Secretary about the middle of March or when the spring term registration fees are paid.

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The book will be delivered before May 10 if the individuals and organizations will cooperate in getting their material in, the editor declares.

So far the individuals of the Junior and Senior classes have fallen down badly. If you have had your picture taken and have it at home bring it to the Bison office, is the plea of the staff. The office is open every afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

If you are not sure that your picture has been called for, see the staff and find out.

Juniors and Seniors are urged to make use of the Bison drop box in the main building in leaving their activities list for the staff. Your name, home town, course and school activities are the points the staff want.

On Tuesday of next week the first section of the book goes to the printers and the staff plans one section a week thereafter. All copy and pictures must be in by Saturday, February, 24, at 12 o'clock noon. Pictures must be in at this date but a week of grace will be allowed on the write ups as there is less work for the staff on them.

The Bison office is located in the Y. M. C. A. and the staff is ready to answer all questions. "If you are in trouble about your picture or organization material, call at the office at once and let the staff help you straighten the matter out," is the invitation issued by the editor.

## PRE-PROM DINNER OPENS FORMAL SOCIAL SEASON (Continued from First Page)

Prom week, set aside before the formal opening of the main social events of the year, at the Pe Prom Dinner given Sunday evening, in the Waldorf Hotel as the first event of the real social season. Forty couples attended

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the dinner given by the Prom committees.

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Honorary guests were President and Mrs. Coulter, Mayor and Mrs. Gearey, Adj. Gen. and Mrs. G Angus Fraser, Major and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Capt. and Mrs. Wagoner, and Capt. Harry Thornton.

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**"THE BISON" DISPLACES  
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of other members of the administrative and instructive staff of the institution.

The Bison staff announce that they will continue the policy of the past years in reference to the quality of the year book--it is to be the best ever published by the college.

Plans are under way to get the book out sometime before the tenth of May, with a holiday on the day the book is published to celebrate "Bison" day. Efforts are under way to plan some special feature for this day to set a precedent that will in time become tradition. If plans work out the book will be distributed on that day every year.

In connection with the changing of the name the Bison staff announces the selection of the "Bison Aces" as voted on by students of the college. Altho the vote was light the staff believes the names sent in are quite representative of the general opinion in the school and announce the following students for the special "Ace" department of the Bison:

Senior class: George Kadlec, Phillip Balsley, Noble Martin, Louis W. Deurner, Stanley Wilner, Harper J. Brush, M. R. Latimer, Clara Pearson, Gerald Weisert, Burton S. Oderkirk, William Gass, George Bohnsack and Percy Flem.

Junior class: Herbert W. Herbison, Snorri Thorfinnson, Claude Eblins, Arthur Ostman, W. Howard Bateson, Viola Larson, David Buchanan, Leo Osman, Adolph Norgaard, Harry Swanson and Violet Erickson.

Sophomore class: Glade Latimer, J. Ogden Brauer, Harriet Ostby, Elsie Skadlund, Jonas Sturlaugson, Phillip Boise, Kenneth Keating, William Greenfield, Carton Rydstrom, Lucille Thompson and Edna Johnson.

Freshman class: Susan Freeman, Katherine Schmallen, Byron Hanson, Cyril Arnold, Elizabeth Sheldon, Grace Ross, Marie Smith, Carrie Dolphin, Sidney Grieve and Ben Rumpeltes.

**ICE CARNIVAL MET ALL  
ADVANCE PREDICTIONS**  
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First prize--Schuman with 10 points  
Second prize--Liefson with 5 points  
Third prize--Foster with 3 points.

Women--  
Dorothy Loudon--16  
Florence Johnson--8  
Organization relay--Men--  
First--Alpha Kappa Phi  
Second--Y M C A  
Organization relay--Women--  
First--Pi Omega Phi  
Second--Y W C A

Class relay--  
First--High School  
Second--Frosh, Juniors  
Third--Juniors, Seniors.

Broad Jump--  
1--Liefson  
2--Anderson  
3--Strand

Women's Dash--  
1--Dorothy Loudon  
2--Verna Owens  
3--Laura Gerard

Six Lap Men's  
1--Schuman  
2--Jones  
3--Foster

Two Lap Women's  
1--Loudon  
2--Owens  
3--Gerard

Four Lap Women's  
1--Loudon  
2--Johnson  
3--Gerard

An additional prize for the first and second high totals of the mens events was donated by Mr. Howe of the Bison Panatorium. It consisted of a ticket which would entitle the holder to have one suit pressed free of charge. By the way of announcement the prizes are in the athletic office and the winners may secure them by calling at office hours.

**Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS  
ARE COMING OFF SOON**  
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tee. The Student member of this committee are elected by the Cabinet.

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**BORDERUD JOINS CUBS  
IN TRAINING CAMP 20TH**  
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the baseball circles. It is interesting to note that Coach Borleske took Borderud in hand and made a catcher out of what was once an ordinary fielder, finding in him one of the most brilliant receivers donning the A. C. togs. His success is a very creditable reflection on the college and athletic department it maintains.

Borderud is one of our graduates who has the distinction of having grabbed off letters in three major branches of athletics, and doing justice to all three of them, namely: football, basketball and baseball. Keeping up the old fight and pep shown by him while with us here, we may expect to see Floyd Borderud, of Hickson, N. Dak., and North Dakota Agricultural College one of the big performers in baseball gossip in the near future.

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**Bison Sharpshooters Lose to Jackrabbits**  
 121 is Number of Points held by S. D. State in Lead in Rifle Match of Last Week

South Dakota State proved to have some wonderful marksmen amongst them when they clashed with and won from the Bison sharpshooters from the R. O. T. C. unit here. 121 points was the lead held on us as sent in by the reports of their department last week and is a pretty respectable showing for any team.

The following is the summary of the match: Bisons—Prone 963, Sitting 921, Kneeling 882, Standing 882, Totals 3567; Jackrabbits—Prone 892, Sitting 982, Kneeling 842, Standing 803, Totals 3455 a lead of 121 points over our team.

The following matches will take place in the near future: Columbus university, New York City, Feb. 24; Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., Mar. 3; Iowa State, Ames, Iowa, Mar. 16; University of South Dakota, Mar. 16; Northwestern University, Chicago, Mar. 16; and University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, April 14. A return match with Kansas Aggies and probably about April 14 the date being tentative as yet.

**Theta Chi's and Phi's Lead "Y" B. B. Tournament**

Saddle and Siroin, Farm Husbandry Showing up Strong: Three Weeks Yet To Play

The Saddle and Siroin club team composed of Plucky Freshmen Ag students lost their foothold on the top notch of the race for the cup in the Y tournament Thursday. The Theta Chi's held a decided lead in the fore part of the game, but upon the entrance of Harrison Thexton, the Siroin drak horse, the tide changed and five minutes more would probably have seen the opposite result.

In the Farm Husbandry—Delta Kappa Sigma game the Sigs had a very hard time getting started and the Farmers got a lead that was not equalled during the game. The Farm Husbandry winning 20 to 8.

The surprise of the week the result of the Y M C A and the touted, organized and experienced Farm Husbandry team. The final score being 19 to 17 in favor of the Farm Husbandry. This is the first time that this Y team has played together and was marked by the close guarding of Mike and Snorri Thorfinnson; Eastgate played an excellent offensive game.

Standings of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Theta Chi	3	0	1000
Alpha Kappa Phi	2	0	1000
Saddle and Siroin	2	1	666
Farm Husbandry	2	1	666
N D P C	1	1	500
B. V. D.	1	2	333
Delta Kappa Sigma	1	3	250
Y M C A	0	2	000
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	3	000
Architects	Withdrawn		

**Arise, Tongue Waggers To Meet the Philo's Wit**

The Philomathian Literary Society challenges any or all college organizations on the campus to meet them in debate any time during the coming spring term. Organizations caring to meet the above in formal battle may do so by making arrangements as to time, place, and the questions to be at issue, within the next week or so. The Philo's plan, in doing this, to awake interest in organization debate at the college and in so doing add materially to the strength of the institution's forensic teams sent out to do battle with foreign foes.

**FORKS VISITORS**  
 Misses Mae Bohlig and Olivia Edelbrock spent the week end with sisters of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at the University.

**BASEBALL MEN!**  
 Baseball letter men, who have not voted for this year's Captain should send in their votes to Athletic Director Borleske at once. This is essential in order that the Bison Baseball material will be complete and can be gotten ready for publication

**Alpha Kappa Phi's Held Annual Last Night**

The Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity of the North Dakota Agricultural college entertained at their annual Founder's Day formal Dinner Dance at the Gardner hotel, last night, Thursday, Feb. 15. A five course dinner was served at 7 p. m. after which dancing was enjoyed from nine until one o'clock. The fraternity colors, red and black were used throughout in the ball room decorations and dinner appointments. Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Pierce, Prof and Mrs. A. E. Minard, and Dr and Mrs. W. F. Sudro and Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Schalk were the guests of honor.

**Flickertails Win In Tangle With Creighton**

Burkman-Busdicker-Harris Combination too Strong For Catholics —Upsets Dope Some

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 13—Creighton university basketball team lost its hold on first place in the standings of the Big Nine conference here last night when the North Dakota Flickertails defeated the Blue and White quintet by the score of 23 to 18.

Playing with its star forward and Captain Jimmy Lovely, the Creighton team was unable to show the same brand of teamwork and passing game that marked the Blue victory over Marquette last week. The Flickertails played real basketball from start to finish. The lanky North Dakota loopsters presented a five man defense that Creighton found hard to penetrate while the attack of the northerners puzzled the Blue throughout. So evenly matched were both teams that neither quintet held more than a three point lead until the finish when the Dakota team threw over an attack of baskets that gave them a five point lead at the finish.

**1249 ENROLLED AT U**  
 Enrollment at the University of North Dakota for the second semester reached the sum total of 249 last Wednesday noon. The enrollment according to colleges is as follows: Graduate school—8; Arts—672; Education—290; Engineering—132; Medical—35; Law—27; and High School—85.

**BUCK NOW FULL FLEDGED**  
 Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity announces the formal initiation of Horace M. Robbins Chinook, Mont., into active membership in their chapter.

**PHI VISITORS**  
 George Maroni, George Thambert, Ernest Johnson, Warren Dodds, and "Doc" Winberg were week end visitors with brothers at the Kappa Phi house last week.

**DELTA PHI BETA'S INTIATE**  
 The Delta Phi Beta sorority announces, this week, the formal initiation into active membership in their chapter the following girls: Ruth Talcott, Fargo, Verona Larson, Moorhead; Dorothy Edwards, Brockenridge, Minn.; Mildred McComb, Barnesville, Minn.; Louise Knight, Louise Sullivan, Elizabeth Doyle, Wilda Malchow, Grace Ross, Marie Smith, all of Fargo, Ayls Hetland, Moorhead, Alice Coulter, E. Grand Forks, Minn., Edith Skurdal, Larimore; and Helen Pierce of Brockenridge, Minn.

**RED TRIANGLES MET**  
 The Red Triangle Auxillary of the college held its regular meeting Monday afternoon in the college Y M C A.

**IS IT SORROW? IS IT?**  
 "It is admitted that North Dakota has a fine basketball team but little hopes were held by the Flickertail followers for a victory over the strong Catholic quint. The win boosts the Flicker stock higher than ever and SORROWFULLY reminds the Bison fans that their team is scheduled to tangle with the Flickers in four games"—(From Purcell's Sporting Spotlight)—Sure it's four games—and Who is Downhearted here? Pity the poor university crowd when their pets bringing up the rear after a sensational splash in southern territory.

**WHO'LL DO IT**  
 What has been done about a pep club? Anyone thought about it? Up to date there has been no indications of such. It only takes one live wire man to start it and there's hundreds of them here. Let's get started.

**West and Davis Both Claim U.N.D. State Game**

Brookings, S. Dak., Feb. 9—North Dakota University and South Dakota State played the fiercest and hardest fought game ever seen in Brookings here tonight and at the end of the regular playing time the score stood tied 26-26. In the extra five minutes Burkman counted a foul which seemed good to win the game for North Dakota but with a minute and a half left Bob Coffey put State ahead 28-27 with a long shot. Playing time terminated but the timer's gun refused to explode. He picked up a whistle to end the

**ERROR**  
 Capt. Robert J. King will act as athletic instructor at the summer camps at Fort Snelling this year, not Capt. Evans, as stated in last weeks' issue. Capt. Evans will be in charge of one of the infancy companies.

game and while he was in the act of blowing it Brodie potted a long shot for North Dakota and the game ended in a free for all discussion, neither side conceding the other a victory. West offered to play five minutes extra time to settle the game but Davis, North Dakota coach refused.

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