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now being sent to the libraries at army, navy and air corps posts where graduates or for-mer students of NDAC are in

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Mrs. George Banta Speaks To College Panhell Women

Mrs. George Banta, guest speaker at the joint City and College Panhellenic meeting, will arrive here Monday. She will address sorority women on the Fraternity Girl in the Modern World World.

Scheduled for Monday evening at 8 in the Little Country theatre, the session is a formal affair.

Toastmistress for the occasion is Mary Mahlman, City Panhel-lenic president and general chairman

Other highlights of the program Other highlights of the program are the presentations of scholar-ship awards. Presented to cam-pus women will be the College Panhellenic Scholarship by Betty Olson, College Panhellenic presi-dent, and the City Panhellenic scholarship by Miss Mahlman. Ann Brown will present the Irene Leimbacher Memorial scholastic Leimbacher Memorial scholastic award, an annual presentation given by Gamma Phi Beta alumnae.

To the sorority that has main-tained the highest average during the past three terms the scholar-ship plaque will be awarded. A medal will be given the girl in each sorority who has the highest scholastic average the previous three terms. Miss Olson will make the awards.

Following the meeting an in-ormal reception in the Lincoln og cabin will be held. Repreformal Log senting the alumnae, Dean Pearl Senting the atumnae, Dean Pearl Dinan and Miss Pauline Reynolds, retiring and national treasurer of Kappa Delta, will pour assisted by Miss Olson and Elaine Wig-dahl eutopics dahl, outgoing and incoming presidents, respectively, of the College Panhellenic.

Pastel colors and floral ar-rangements will be featured. Reception committees in charge are: refreshments—Mrs. Howard B. Kreutz and Elaine Helland; table decorations—Mrs. Frederick An-

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Thursday Morning

Officers and representatives of the college YM and YW leave Thursday, April 23, to attend the YMCA and YWCA state conference at Valley City State Teachers college in Valley City.

MAIN SPEAKER

Dr. Paul E. Schilpp, professor of philosophy at Northwestern university, will be the main speaker. Dr. Schilpp for several years has been associated with the YMCA at his institution ac-tive in student work.

The conference opens with reg-istration Thursday and a mixer that evening. Friday's activities begin with a

worship service followed by cabi-net training sessions which will be led by Dr. Harold W. Colvn, national associate secretary of the student YMCA.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

At 10 a. m. Dr. Schilpp will address the group, and at 11 sevcabinet presidents will meet. Cabinet presidents will lunch together at noon. The afternoon will be given over to discussions and cabinet training sessions. All YM and YW advisors will assem-ble for dinner at 6 after which Dr. Schilpp will give an address.

Schlipp will give an address. Saturday a worship service and cabinet training discussion de-signed for new officers precedes an address by Dr. Schilpp at 10 a. m. and commission meetings at 11.

The afternoon program consists of reports and evaluations, a re-port on the Oxford conference and a business meeting.

mer students of this training. In view of this fact indivi-duals will not receive personal copies through the mail as has been the practice the past few months. This action is necesbeen the practice the past tem-months. This action is neces-sary due to the frequent changes in addresses. If anyone knows of posts that are not receiving the papers, notify Helen Stokke, Alumni office, NDAC.

Spinsters Will Name Model Man At Skip

NDAC women will have a chance to show the men about campus what they consder a dream man when they vote for the Model Man at the annual Senior Staff Spinster Skip next Friday in Festival hall.

Tickets are now available for the affair from any Senior Staff member. Members of the group are Betty Lou Pannebaker, Audre Wells, Allagene Jefferis, Eilaine Nelson, Genevieve Olson, Lorine Ladwig, Ruth Kellesvig and Mur-iel Kotscharar iel Kotschevar.

iel Kotschevar. Going on the block as repre-sentative of the smoothness of their respective groups are T. J. Nelson, Sigma Chi; Elmer Ander-son, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chir Nygard, Kappa Sigma Chi; Har-vey Millang, Sigma Phi Delta; Orville Kvamme, Alpha Tau Ome-ga: Northert Lange Coron buse. Orville Kvamme, Alpha Tau Ome-ga; Norbert Lange, Co-op house; Vince Carvell, Kappa Psi; Leyden Finney, Alpha Gamma Rho; John Sanders, Theta Chi and Bob Wells, Men's dorm. The winner will receive \$5.00 in merchandise at Matt Siegel's. P. S. It is rumored that some of the above smoothies are with-out dates as yet.

LCT To Fete Shakespeare With Dual Production

May Festival Preparations Completed

College In Action Theme; Demonstrations Planned

Theme for the 35th annual May Festival May 1 and 2 will be the College in Action. Each division of the college will present dis-plays and demonstrations for the high school students, parents of NDAC students, high school teachers and alumni of the col-lege. The program is being planned to interest all members of the family. Prélude to the Festival will be

Prélude to the Festival will be the Bison Brevities production, Sweethearts, a Victor Herbert operetta, on April 30 at 8:30 for out of town guests.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. on May 1 in the college YMCA. From 9 to 12, extempore speech, oratory 9 to 12, extempore speech, oratory and radio drama contests are slated in the Little Country theatre. A home economics gui-dance program will have as topics for discussion during the morn-ing: Opportunities for Women Trained in Home Economics, Col-lege Training in Home Economics, Clothes on a War Time Budget and Nutrition Needs for Defense and Nutrition Needs for Defense

Literary contests scheduled in the afternoon are story telling, declamation and one act plays. Features of the afternoon home economics program will be a dis-cussion by Dean Alba Bales on College Training for Women in War Time, a demonstration by the college food students on Food Literary contests scheduled in

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Commemorating the birthday of Shakespeare, the Little Country theatre will present six scenes from Queen Victoria and Yellow Jacket on Wednesday, April 22, at 8 p. m.

Betty Lou Pannebaker will play the lead in the Queen Victoria production. Others in the cast production. Others in the cast include Edward Kasner, Charles Brandt, George Truesdell, Harry Paper and Beatrice Brandes. Scenes selected for portrayal are Six O'clock Call, Suitable Suitors, Woman Proposes, Morning Glory, Leading Strings and Happy and Clorious Glorious.

Glorious. During the intermission the audience will have tea in the Green room where Chinese ex-hibits will be on display. When the curtain rises on Yellow Jacket, "a Chinese play done in a Chinese way", Trues-dell will be seen in the leading role, Property Man. This presentation follows Na-tional Chinese week, April 13-17, as designated by the president. Incidental Chinese music will be provided.

provided. Supporting Truesdell are Chor-us, Brandt; Wu Sin Yin, Jerry Morrow; Due Jung Fah, June Persinger; Tso, Jane Brolling; Tai Fah Min and Yin Suey Gong, Phillip' Thompson; assistant pro-perty men, Del Colwell, Paper, William Stegner and Howard Mansager; Chee Moo, Ann Mur-phy; Lee Sin, Frank Saunders; Suey Sin Fah, June Heisler; Ling Won and Wu Hoo Git, Charles Martin; Wu Fah Din, Richard Olson. Olson. Additional characters are See

Additional characters are See Quoe Fah, Gail Putz; Mow Dan Fah, Millicent Webster; Yong Soo Kow, Genevieve Lin-demann; Chow Wan, Betty Ann Huey; Moy Fah Loy, Beverly Halbeisen; See Noi, Delores Heu-ther; Tai Char Shoong, John Emo; Widow Ching, Jean Hoeft; Maid, Merry Buchanan; Git Hol Gar, Jerry Morrow; Loy Gong, John Logan; and Kom Loi, Wil-liam Critchfield. After the plays a chop suey

After the plays a chop suey dinner will be served in the Lin-coln Log cabin. Tickets are 25

Under the general direction of Alfred G. Arvold, the play has been under the student supervi-sion of Miss Pannebaker, coach: Emo, stage manager; Kathleen Strandvold, wardrobe mistress; and Jane Cumming, script girl.

Election Notice

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Junior class members will reballot Tuesday, April 21, to break the tie vote that resulted in the regular election between Kenneth Jones and Donald Ness for junior member on the board of publication. Due to the heavy class schedules as a result of the shortened school quarter, polls will be open for 4 hours only—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only junior class members will vote. Student activity cards will be required as credentials. The date—April 21. The time—10-2.
F. B. Daniel,

Navy's College Programs Explained In Convo Representatives of the Navy recruiting office assisted Pres. Frank L. Eversull in an open dis-cussion of the Navy's college programs at a men's convocation Thursday morning. Press Frank L. Eversull urged omores too old for the V1 plan are eligible.

Frank L. Eversull in an open dis-cussion of the Navy's college programs at a men's convocation Thursday morning. Pres. Frank L. Eversull urged all students between the ages of 17-20 to think seriously of the V1 program offered by the navy. He quoted from a telegram from Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, which read in part: Please tell your young men

Please tell your young men who apply for enlistment under this plan that they will be serving the Nation if they con-tinue their college courses no less than your alumni who are already in active service.

PLAN OUTLINED

The VI plan offers the student an opportunity to complete his schooling and become an officer in the Naval Reserve. The stu-dent may enter any course he chooses, but those entering, or in, orgineering, or schools allied are

chooses, but those entering, or in, engineering or schools allied are especially wanted. Suppose then we follow a sen-ior in high school who has made application for entrance in ND-AC. He has furnished his birth certificate and passed the physi-

lead to a degree. During the first two years he will follow the requirements of his curriculum but must include elementary algebra, plane geom-etry, trigonometry and the first year of physics. Upon the completion of his sophomore year he will be given naval examination on these sub-jects by the college. If he nasses

havai examination on these sub-jects by the college. If he passes he can apply for the V5 or the V7 program. If he fails, he will be sent to the naval training school for training as a sailor.

V5 AND V7

V5 is the naval air corps train-ing plan. The student will be sent to a naval air school where he is trained for pilot duties. He receives a commission as a Naval Air Corps reserve officer, but will not get a degree.

V7 offers the student the opportunity to finish his college course and to obtain his degree. He will then be sent to a training school for training that will lead to a

aid given to any of the programs, but President Eversull stated there was a bill being formulated in Congress whereby some aid might be obtained.

Physical fitness was stressed and those in V1 will be required to take 4 and one-half hours of physical work a week. Failure to pass the naval requirements will dismiss the candidate.

Those interested in any of these programs are asked to procure blanks at the Post Office Federal building from Chief Machinist Mate E. J. Birdsall in room 11. Since a birth certificate is necessary, the student is advised to write to Bismarck where it can be obtained for 50 cents.

Juniors and seniors may enlist in V5 or V7 in the next ten days. MARINE RESERVE CORPS

Those wishing to enlist in the Marine Reserve Corps should Marine Reserve Corps should make their applications at the Minneapolis office very shortly as the enlistment has unofficially been closed. Freshmen and sophDr. Otto Beyers urged all stu-

dents who are now registered under the selective service to contact him and give him their order numbers. All deferred students must remain in touch with Dr. Beyers if they expect to remain deferred. Dr. Beyers stated three points the student must keep

Those interested in the V1 plan must enlist before the end of the spring term. Pre-medics will be given special consideration.

Students about to be inducted into the army under the selective service act may secure transcripts service act hig sectre transcripts of their college work at the regis-trar's office. These will enable the local board to place the se-lectee in the army branch where he is best fitted to serve his country

Additional information about any of the programs may be ob-tained at Dr. Beyer's office.

Winners recently in the Powers FotoFun are: Bill Olson, Bob Peterson, Jim Ford, John Cole, Kenneth Crahan, Stewart Simon, William Hope, Roy Lee, Bob Faiman, Thomas Helfrich, Grant Arhart, Billy Anderson, Kenneth Christianson, Harriet Boyle, Dick Crockett, John Berg, Maynard Schneider. Open till 1 a. m. each night, 2 a. m. Saturday.



DRAMATIC EVENTS

cents.

F. B. Daniel, Commissioner of Elections

mind:

He must remain in school during the summer session. He must stay in the school for which he was deferred. He must maintain a C aver-age in his work.

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on dictating

Editor's Note: Theme writing Editor's Note: Theme writing and college students generally don't go together, but every now and then a student seems to realize what brains are for and blossoms out with an "A" theme.

theme. Ray Bostow is taking ad-vanced composition and was stuck with a rugged assign-ment. It was to write a short story or a chapter of a novel. To Ray this was the height of infamy, and being a normal human being, infamy rhymes with Hitler. With this trite object in mind, he proceeded to jot down a few notes. Surprisingly enough the theme came easy and this is what it looked like: MEDITATION

MEDITATION

Some people think I'm crazy. Perhaps I am. I sit and brood for hours, muttering to myself, and bursting out with explosive state-ments like "Gott und Natuv sei verdammt!"

And why shouldn't I? Nature used to be my ally—then she turned on me and teamed up with God to defeat my one purpose in life when it seemed most likely to succeed.

But this goes back 15 years— yes, 15 long and violent years ago-

I had dreams then — great dreams that seemed to be taking form. I planned to control a na-

form. I planned to control a na-tion by military prowess—to build it up to such strength that I could control the entire world. The situation was ideal; and I proceeded to build up my na-tion. Nature was my ally. From her mountains I obtained steel and other elements to make my and other elements to make my tanks and guns. From her plants I gathered food and rubber and medicines. From her soil I re-ceived coal and oil, and her major

ceived coal and oil, and her major product — humanity. Humanity for my armies, for my undercovec forces, and for my factories. Yes, nature was kind to me then. Of course, I had to be carefully polite to the God-fearing nations —they were the World Powers then. To me, who was God? Just a myth in which blind and ignor-ant people believed. I didn't be-lieve in God. My people? I taught (or forced) them to be-lieve in me! Then I began my program of

Then I began my program of world conquest. I overran nation after nation. People feared me, my nation and my secret police. Nature didn't.

Nature didn't. Nature began to rebel. She refused to give me oil for my and despised, my country and despised, my country and despised, my country and without a leader, thos words run through my min ery step I take echoes then you wonder that people over my state of mind, an I, Adolf Hitler, sometimes der about my own sanity?

I've Got A Sweetheart

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and now what'll I do with him?

I hope that I will never find A man like him I left behind, Because I found another who Is better far-I'm telling you He wears his clothes like classy Clark, And that is quite a vital spark Discretion like to Davenport; Like Franny D. he's quite a sport; His car intrigues my intellect, But still I would not have it wrecked Like Willie Boehrs-his charm is in A polka-dotted pound of tin.

His virtues these-he can't converse. He doesnt scintilate on curse. His charm is in his pocket-book, At Leonard King he will not look. He's dull, he's boring, he's divine, And Georgie Rulon thinks he's fine! His pin I much appreciate-Like Larry J's it stays in date. His comradeship I value much Because his character is such That should I say goodbye to him, He'd shrug his shoulders And remark-" 'Tis a pity, But our romance was merely a passing whim."

New Dugout Deal Shows Possibilities

Those Dugout boys aren't idle a minute. They are always cook-ing with gas—literally, spasmodically, and figuratively.

They've just concocted amidst They've just concocted amidst their hamburgers and milk shakes a new Dugout deal. In an attempt to cut down their electricity bill and conserve for national defense, the lights will not be turned on unless absolutely necessary. So here is a fair warning to all you college flashes to bring lights to the Dugaut from now on the Dugout from now on.

Here are the results of a ques-tioning of a few students about the possibilities of such an innovation:

Janice Schnell: Aha (period) Wilder Wylie: Censored.

Wendell Pile and "Demon" Critchfield seemed to have visions of a flashlight brigade from the Hasty over to the Y boys' haven.

Bernice Wichmann: "I didn't think it was such a bad idea until I tried eating down there and stuck a forkful of mashed potatoes in my ear. Why don't

that fought back after years of misuse. The winter was so cold that my machines stalled; my men froze and starved to death on the fighting front.

That was the beginning of my ownfall. That verdammte nadownfall. ture!

ture! And then God took a hand. He gave confidence and courage to my enemies. He helped them withstand the setbacks that my desperate armies and allies in-flicted. Nature was now on the other side. She furnished them with supplies and war material. Nature and God—how I hate the very mention of them! And yet, now when I am hunted and despised, my country broken and without a leader, those two words run through my mind. Ev-ery step I take echoes them. Can Dr. Walster's reply was the first and only one to reach him before the deadline. Hence our college became his prospective

ery step I take echoes them. Can you wonder that people ponder over my state of mind, and that I, Adolf Hitler, sometimes won-

they just call it a blackout and let it go at that?" Jimmy Fick: "The nocturnal atmosphere is very delightful. Why more things are accom-plished at night than any other time and if—"

time and if—" We just bumped into Elmer Anderson and Bud Chase and they thought it would be the ideal

they thought it would be the ideal place to take your latest flame just to shed a little light! Already the boys have pur-chased some candles for the booths, and we would like to suggest that they buy some red-checkered tablecloths too.

By ELLSWORTH MOE

"College here is much easier than in Puerto Rico. At home freshmen are required to memo-rize completely all botany and zoology lectures." Such is the interesting revelation made by Jose Ismael Cabrera, sophomore in the school of agriculture at NDAC from Yabucoa, Puerto Rico.

Chance brought Ismael to ND-AC. After sending and

AC. After sending copies of his school records to several colleges in the U. S. he was notified by the steamship company that they must know his exact destination

Ismael, as his fellow students

call him, is a husky, athletic-look-ing lad, with Spanish features, dark hair and eyes, and a typical

He is proud of his island home land and is as eager as a child to tell about it. His personality is one of good neighborliness and pleasant cheerfulness.

Latin-American accent. PROUD OF HOME LAND

within a month.

alma mater.

Puorto Rican Student Declares

years old he lost his sight com-pletely and regained the use of one eye only after several months of living on a special diet.

Ismael received an average eighth grade education which now is enjoyed by 46% of the popula-tion. He also attended high school and for two years was a student at the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in Puerto Rico where he earned 64 credits that he was able to apply on his course here

While at home during summer vacation, he spends most of his time playing golf and tennis and riding horseback to the nearby mountains or seashore.

ON PUERTO RICAN

ON PUERTO RICAN "As to Puerto Rican girls? Well, at home you have to be an old friend of the family to be per-mitted to go riding or to play golf with a girl," he said. "Young people there don't have dates the way they do here. If you wish to take a girl to a dance you must ask her father, and if he gives his consent. the girl and

he gives his consent, the girl and one—or more often, two—chaper-ones will be your guests for the evening.'

Ismael has found it quite easy His near-sightedness is a result to adapt h of a lack of vitamins in his diet while a youngster. When two rita' here. to adapt himself to our customs. He already has a brunette 'seno-

College Here Easier Than At Home

He likes the more liberal minded attitude of parents in the states. "They're not so strict!" he said laughingly.

he said laughingly. When asked how the war af-fected citizens of Puerto Rico, he said, "The draft is in operation there as it is here. My father is a veteran of the last war and at present is a member of the local draft board. "I registered here at the col-lege, but my poor eyesight will exempt me from service," he said.

FATHER FIELD MANAGER

Ismael's father is a field man-ager of a sugar plantation which year produces an average of 3,000 tons of sugar daily. Although his father wishes he would follow his footsteps as a plantation man-ager, Ismael plans to operate a dairy farm.

dairy farm. After finishing a course in animal husbandry at NDAC he plans to return to his native Puerto Rico and establish a dairy farm outside the largest city on the island, San Juan, which at present is not served by any ex-tansion dairy industry.

tensive dairy industry. He feels that this industry has been long neglected there and as a result the health of its people has not been as good as it should be.

Crystal Ballroom - Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., April 18 After 9:30, Ladies 35c, Gents 40c, PAUL HANSON and HIS ORCHESTRA Before 9:30, Ladies 25c, All Taxes Included. **Beat the Clo** Gents 30c. All Taxes Included.

Tex Decamp, who rapidly de- | THANK YOU Congratulations this week go

Congratulations this week go to the sun which made it too hot for women to wear slacks. Now maybe they can understand how we men feel in the summer. At any rate there is a very definite improvement in the clothing situ-ation. We are proud to report a total absence of the abomina-ble trousers this week.

Brevities Show Near Completion

"Sweethearts is already near the dress rehearsal stage—a week ahead of schedule," states Ernst VanVlissingen when questioned about the Victor Herbert show. Similar progress is shown by the production staff. Bill Snyder, technical director staff. Bill Snyder,

NOTICE FOR REHEARSAL Sweethearts orchestra re-hearsal is set for Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock followed by a general cast and chorus re-hearsal at 3:30. Everyone must be on hand!

Don Landeck, business manager Don Landeck, business manager of the production, reports that ticket sales are increasing daily, although the heavy downtown sales are necessarily slow for the first week. The publicity program is going full swing with a half-hour radio show over WDAY Thursday at 9:30 p. m. on the regular "Meet Your Neighbor" spot

spot. Monday evening a special pre-view was given for members of Blue Key fraternity, sponsoring the show. Comments of those attending showed enthusiasm for the show

the production start. Bill Snyder, technical director, states that all scenery is well on the way to completion. Sets will be modern in keeping with the dress and properties.

Wolfin' With Tex By Jim Ford-

Friday, April 17, 1942

veloped as a freshman into one of the campus leaders and then left with the national guard, is

better hang close when this army smoothie is on campus. He is really smooth. Tex, one of our best friends, has been transferred into the army air corps and will transfer from infantry khaki to cadet grey on Monday.

Members of the Brevities cast

TRUE MODEL MAN

If you happen to see 10 fellows If you happen to see 10 fellows on campus next week with their hair combed and their shirt tails neatly tucked in, don't worry. They're not sick. They're only the Model Man candidates look-ing for dates to the Spinster Skip so they'll be on hand in case they are hughe acourt to be alected

COKE WORBIES

back on the loose, wolfing about the various sorority rooms. This is to let you fellows who are going steady know that you'd

Members of the Brevities cast are beginning to get shaky in the knees about the coke rationing situation. With their production day only two weeks off there is constant danger of the machine in the Brevities office running dry. It dispenses 72 bottles daily!

are lucky enough to be elected WE'RE WARNING YOU

WERE WARNING YOU Beware when you ask for a date for the Junior-Senior prom. As we understand it now, the management is liable to double-cross you at any time by chang-ing the date. As yet, the date and the band and just about everything else are pretty indefi-nite but the ball managers promnite, but the ball managers prom-ise a big show. BICYCLE INVASION

Bicycles are rapidly mounting in importance in student life. Several of the two-wheeled mon-sters are seen on campus regular-ly, and many others are seen spasmodically at night!

Watch The Things Go By-

On Sunday

affair

Ceres hall's annual open house is Sunday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Guests will be conducted on

tours through the rooms, parlors

and other facilities. Music and refreshments are on the program.

Committee heads planning the

affair include Dorothy Pearson and Adele Glasson, invitations; Jeanne Paul and Elaine Tvete, publicity; Jean Schumacher and Evelyn Shuman, hostesses; Eileen Dolve and Margaret Johnson, parlors; Genevieve Hamilton and Audrey Jacobsen, refreshments.

include Dorothy Pearson dele Glasson, invitations;

Social Notes Of The Week Ceres Hallites Military Departments Selects By RACHAEL ELZNIC To Show Off

Hanson's music. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. Roland Currie, social chairman is in Currie, charge.

LOQUACIOUS BALL???

Once again it is time for the Sigs' annual informal spring ball. Chaperoned by Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. K. Henning, the party will be d at Festival hall Friday ht. This year's novelty is that Δ held night. all those attending will be called for by chartered buses. General chairmen are John Finnie and Don Hoag.

SMARTIES

Bracelets were awarded by the Gamma Phis to Louise Darrow and Jane Gilbert, the active and pledge, respectively, who raised their averages the most.

PICNICKING

Sunday afternoon the Theta Chis will entertain their guests at a picnic from 6 to 8. Jack Wil-liams is in charge.

OUTSTANDING ACTIVE

Steve Olson, Sigma Chi, has been given the Ostman-Richard-son award. This award is given to the active who contributes the most to the chapter.

FIRESIDE

ter Kathryn last week.

Sullivan.

The Gamma Rhos are having a Fireside Friday night. Fireside is the Gamma Rho term for house party. General chairman is Arvid Melby.

FORDEFENSE ABOUT THE MOPS School year, 1942-43, transferring from Spring Brook, where he has held a similar position for the past three years. At a meeting of the MOP chap-er in the Ceres hall lounge, athryn Granum was pledged **New Isis Theatre** BUY April 19-21 Sun.-Tues. UNITED On Sunday the chapter will at-tend the First Methodist church. Bringing Up Parker "51" ACTIVE CHAPTER ENLARGES At initiation services held Sun-day morning, the Sigs added nine men to their active chapter: Robert Earhart, Vern Johnson, Jim Kendrick, Ed Kibler, T. J. Nelson, Hugh O'Daniels, John Powell, Cliff Rothrock and Jim Sullivan Baby" Starts in a splitsecond-dries as CARY GRAN'T you write! Q) KATHERINE HEPBURN **High Grade** Furniture Spalding Tennis Rackets See these modern-day miracles TODAY, NEWLY NAMED OFFICERS Newly appointed as the rushing chairman of Theta Chi is Warren Bruskrud. At Reasonable Prices Mail and telephone orders promptly filled. Also Complete Line of Floor Swede Johnson has been elected Coverings **Carlisle & Bristol** player-manager of the Sigma Chi softball team. _at_ **GAFFANEY'S** Bergstrom & Crowe GUEST SPEAKERS Monday night guests at the Phi Mu house were Dean and Office Specialties Co. **ROXY** Theatre Furniture Co. 617 1st Avenue North 208-210 Broadway April 17-18 Fri.-Sat "TILLIE THE TOILER" WE SPECIALIZE with EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE FIRST AID KNOWLEDGE In case of an accident which results in series allo RNOWLEDGE thing to do is send for a physician. But until the doctor comes there are many emergency measures to be taken, all depending upon the nature of the injury. Ignorance or helplessness on the part of bystanders has cost many a life, or led to serious after-effects. Herein lies the value of knowing what to do in an emergency. FIRST AID, a 32-page authoritative publication, is handliy indexed for quick reference. Get your copy of this publication now, so you will know what to do when the emergency arises. Ten cents postpaid. IN WATCH REPAIRING Kay Harris -:- Wm. Tracy WIMMER'S Sun.-Tue. April 19-21 CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP 610 Front Street with do when the emergency arises. Ten cents postpaid USE THIS COUPON THE FARGO FORUM INFORMATION BUREAU FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director Washington, D. C. Martha Scott, Wm. Gargan SHOES SHINED RE-FINISHED - CLEANED enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a popy of the FIRST AID BOOKLET. Seeds . . . M. ORBAN Name 203 Broadway, Fargo Ceresan for Grain, Semesan Street or Rural Route____ Bell for Potatoes, Semesan Jr. for Corn, Formaldehye for Grain. See your local dealer and insist on seeds from . . . City . (Mail to Washington, D. C.) Model Laundry Knight Printing Co. and Cleaners Magill & Co. EXPERT SHIRT WORK Dial 7578 FARGO SEED HOUSE Fargo, N. D. 633 N. P. Ave. "The Knight Way is the Remember the . . . Right Way" A. C. HASTY TASTY 619 N. P. Ave. Phone 7359 Fargo, N. Dak. If you're Hasty Try Something Tasty

SPRING PARTIES COMMENCE Leading the spring party prom-enade are the Kappa Sigs. At a semi-formal party in Memorial hall, they will dance to Paul

TIDBITS

The KDs were guests at the ATO house Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8. Alum Herb Jones was a Mon-day night guest at the Sigma Phi

Delt house Kay McDunn, former NDAC student and member of KD, was a guest at the KD rooms Monday it. Kay is now employed in Lockheed factories in Calnight. the ifornia.

Blue Key Scholarship **Committee Appointed**

A committee to appoint the recipient of the Blue Key scholar-ship has been appointed by Clark Heggeness, acting Blue Key pres-ident ident.

Committee members are Dr. W. C. Hunter, Dean C. A. Sevrinson, Leon Hartwell, John Calhoun and John Emo. The award is given each spring

to an outstanding junior who re-ceives his full tuition during his senior year. In making the selec-tion, a basis of scholarship, lead-ership, character and a personal interview is used. Calhoun is the present holder of the award.

NOTICE Lutheran Student's association meeting Sunday at 5:00 in the college Y.



Date for the Barn dance is Friday, May 1, announces Ernest Deutsch, general chairman. Doc Lawson and his twelve piece band

Sponsored annually by Saddle and Sirloin, the dance will be held in its traditional atmosphere— the Field house decorated with hay, lanterns and everything "farmy"

PENFIELD, AC GRADUATE, BATHGATE SUPERINTENDENT

Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director of the NDAC placement bureau, announces that Floyd L. Penfield, NDAC graduate of 1936, has ac-cepted the superintendency at Bathgate, North Dakota, for the

tentatively been selected to fill NDAC's quota for the advanced military course next year, Lt.-Col. C. H. Hart, jr., professor of mili-tary science and tactics, announced Tuesday.

43 For Advanced Course

nounced Tuesday. There is a possibility that 20 more of the 84 applicants for the course may be selected next fall because of a possible increase in the quota and the failure of some of the appointees to pass their physical exams, Lt.-Col. Hart cold said.

Said. Appointed were William Ander-son, William Barner, Royal Berst-ler, Louis Blazek, Donald Brockel, Richard Carley, Dell Colwell, John Dwyer, Waldo Gerlitz, Roy Gordon, Ernest Hector.

Gordon, Ernest Hector. Samuel Hess, Melvin Holm-quist, Bruce Hoverson, William Klubben, James Kyser, Robert Lambourn, John Lytle, Robert Maddock, Charles Martin, Panl Meberg, Daniel Mikelson, Ells-worth Moe, Donald Novaria.

Charles Page, jr., James Pose-ley, Robert Pfusch, Harold Róhde, Jack Rilling, Clifford Rothrock, Thomas Sakshaug, Darrell Sand, Delbert Sand, Donald Schaetzel, Donald Schollander, Arnold Stock-stad. Theodora Thompson, Wesley, stad, Theodore Thompson, Wesley Tobin, Harold Ugelstad, Vilas Walhood, Earl Walter, Emerson Werre and Thomas Woods.

NOTICE

Approval has been given by the government for a defense course in Personnel Administration at NDAC, announces Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director of adult extension work.

sion work. The first meeting will be held Monday evening, April 20, at 7:15 in room 323, Science hall. The three-hour class will meet every Monday night for 14 weeks, April 20 to July 20. The total cost of the course is a textbook. Purpose of the course is to provide a reservoir of individuals who can take over personnel management and duties in de-fense plants and factories holding production contracts. Requirements are three years of production management or engineering experience or consid-erable business experience in ad-

erable business experience in ad-ministrative or personnel lines of endeavor. Individuals taking the course are registered with a government agency, but are not re-quired to accept a position with the government or in defense plants.



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Softball League Set To Open Monday; 12 Teams Entered

12 teams will be seeking to capture the softball title being defended this season by the Alpha Gamma Rhos when the intramural league opens its 1942 schedule Monday afternoon. Two brackets have

afternoon. Two brackets have been organized with six teams playing in each division. Bracket winners will meet for the championship at the completion of the schedule which extends over a period of four weeks.

Kappa Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Sigma Aipha Epsilon, Aipha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi and the YMCA comprise division A while the Dorm, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Delta, Co-ops, Theta Chi and the Independents make up the lower bracket.

lower bracket. The schedule, as released this week by co-managers Cliff Ny-gard and Bob Yeasley, call for all games to start at 6:30 p. m., with forfeits being declared at 6:45 p. m. All division A contests will be played on Mondays and Wed-medous and bracket B games are nesdays and bracket B games are set for Tuesdays and Thursday.

Three games will be played each night of the final week on the schedule in order that the championship games may be com-pleted that weekend. The extra games are all set for 4:30 p. m.

Each team must pay an entry fee of \$3.50, due before the club plays its first contest.

May 13, 14 and 15 are the dates scheduled for the championship finals between the divisional winners.

The letters N and S on the schedule as printed on this page indicate the diamond on which each game will be played.

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Y Installation Tuesday

At its annual recognition program Tuesday at 7:30 in the Fireside room, the college YMCA will install new officers, introduce cabinet and advisory board members and present graduating senior members with keys.

I-M Softball Schedule

Monday, April 20

Kappa Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Psi N.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega S. Tuesday, April 21

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Delta N.; Dorm vs. ops S. Wednesday, April 22

YMCA vs. Sigma Chi N.; Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon S. Thursday, April 23

Theta Chi vs. Independents N.; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Dorm S. Monday, April 27

Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega N.; Kappa Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon S.

Tuesday, April 28 Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Delta N.; Co-ops vs. Independents S. Wednesday, April 29

Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega N.; Kappa Sigma Chi vs. YMCA S.

Thursday, April 30 Sigma Phi Delta vs. Dorm N.; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Independents S. Monday, May 4

YMCA vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon N.; Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Psi S.

Tuesday, May 5 Theta Chi vs. Co-ops N.; Independents vs. Sigma Phi Delta S. Wednesday, May 6

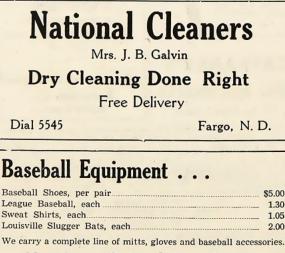
Kappa Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega N.; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon S.

Dorm vs. Theta Chi N.; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Co-ops S. Monday, May 11

YMCA vs. Kappa Psi S. (4:30 p. m.); Kappa Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Chi N. (6:30 p. m.); Alpha Tau Omega vs. YMCA S. (6:30 p. m.)

Tuesday, May 12

Co-ops vs. Dorm S. (4:30 p. m.); Independents vs. Dorm N. (6:30 p. m.); Alpha Gamma Rhos vs. Theta Chi S. (6:30 p. m.) Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 13, 14, and 15— Championship Finals



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SUMMER TERM

term at the Interstate Business College opens Monday, June 1. young people will start their courses in training on this date in order to three months ahead of the crowd that starts in September. The demand for trained office workers is the greatest in our nation's history. If interested, write for our catalog.

> Interstate Business College FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Cabinet members will be introduced by their respective presidents, David Haibeck of the junior cabinet, and Norbert Lange of the senior cabinet.

Seniors to be presented with keys are Clark Heggeness, who will conduct the installation of officers; Morris Jorgenson, who will preside over the program; Oscar Juntenen, Edwin Lokken, Paul Weiser, Morris Broschat, Albert Geisler and Arthur Walen.

Net Tourney Plans To Be Arranged At Monday Meeting

Interested candidates for the NDAC tennis squad are asked to report to the court on the field-house floor Monday afternoon at 420 p 4:30 p. m.

At this organization meeting, plans will be made for a tourney among candidates to determine the personnel of a four-man squad to represent NDAC at the NCI tennis meet May 15.

The conference meet will be held in connection with the track and field meet at Brookings, S. Dak., and Athletic Director John-ny Smith has indicated that if sufficient interest is shown in Monday's meeting, the Bison will be represented at the NCI tourney by a four-man squad.

Civil Engineers Plan Conference For April 22, 23 Arrangements with the Port-

Arrangements with the Port-land Cement association for a soil cement conference to be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 22 and 23, have been completed by the civil engineering depart-ment. The sessions will be under the direction of Mr. F. S. Altman, Minneapolis, district engineer of the association.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Prof. R. H. Slo-cum of NDAC and Mr. P. K. Lewis, Fargo, district representa-tive of the Portland Cement asso-ciation.

Technical subject matter will be presented by Mr. H. A. Hum-phrey, soils cement engineer. The types of soils, foundations, and uses of soil cement surfaces will be discussed to offer a picture of the modern trend of new con-struction struction. This conference will serve as a

This conference will serve as a clinic where engineers may gain the latest information and tech-nique needed by inspectors and construction engineers. Soil ceconstruction engineers. Soil ce-ment construction is finding a wide use in modern airports and other facilities.

Practice engineers as well as students are welcome at any of the sessions.

The University of Texas has opened new chemical engineering and petroleum engineering buildings this semester.



Friday, April 17, 1942

THE SPECTRUM

As Cinder Squad

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Herd Gets Strenuous Drill

Two Lettermen Out IO Two-Man Teams Enter

Wednesday Scrimmage **Completes First Week Of Spring Grid Work**

NDAC footballers received their first stiff scrimmage of spring training program Wednesday afternoon when Coach Johnny Smith, assisted by Charlie Solberg, sent the Bison through a contact drill that lasted well over an hour.

The scrimmage marked the end of the first week of spring con-ditioning work which got under-way April 8.

Yesterday the Herd eased up somewhat as the coaches work-ed separately with the line and backfield before holding a short drill against a squad of dummies.

mies. Johnny Zaic, Sid Cichy, Fred Trowbdidge and Bob Johanson were in the backfield for the first team Wednesday while Nick Soulis, Paul Moores, Captain Harry Treglawny, George Sloko-nich, Stan Koich, Jewel Roningen, Vern Johnson and Cliff Rothrock were in the forward wall. TROWBRIDGE PASSES

TROWBRIDGE PASSES Bob Heer, leading candidate for the left halfback post was not present for Wednesday's drill and Trowbridge took advantage of this fact to show that he has passing ability. The South St. Paul, Minn., product pitched two passes to lanky Paul Moores for what more than likely would have been touchdowns in a regulation game. game.

One of several shifts in posi-tions being experimented with by the Herd coaches found Zaic, last season's fullback, alternating at the blocking back position oppo-site Ed Rolle, up from the freshman squad.

Warren Levasseur and Joel Nelson are lost to the Bison at this position and the Bison mentors are seeking someone to fill the vacated spot. SLOKONICH AT TACKLE

George Slokonich who held the center job down on the frosh team last fall in pretty good



(Continued from Page 1) for Victory, style show by the clothing department and demon-strations of crafts and home fur-nishing by college art students.

nishing by college art students. Presentation of the one act plays will be made at the Little Country theatre Friday at 7. At 8 the 25th annual Cadet Review will be held at the stadium. Fri-day's activities will close with an all college family party, a general mixer, at 9.

STYLE SHOW SLATED

STYLE SHOW SLATED On Saturday home economics clubs will meet to discuss My Health and My Country from 8:30 to 12. In the afternoon a feature of the home economics conference will be a style show of clothes for street, school and sports made in homemaking classes and modeled by high school girls. At 4 a frolic for all visitors on the campus will be held. held.

The art department slates an exhibit and open house on May 1 from 2 to 5. All college labora-tories will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. for inspection.

Students commuting from their homes to Massachusetts State college and back again pile up 2,479 miles each day.



IF UNCLE SAM doesn't get him first, Captain Harry Treglawny will lead his Bison football mates next fall from his tackle position in the Herd's forward wall.

fashion is now working as a tackle. The big boy from the iron range is still not too familiar with his new duties but work this spring and next fall will give him the necessary experience which will stand him in good stead when the season opens in September.

the season opens in September. A late spring game between the University and NDAC for the benefit of the Navy Relief society as proposed by the UND Athletic department was deemed not ad-visable by the Bison Athletic board and will not be played. Herd officials are of the opinion that the speeded up spring term is taxing students enough with-out the addition of more extra activities. There is a possibility that such a contest would be ar-ranged for next fall.

Over Newberries



MOVE OUTSIDE Favorable weather during the ast week has allowed the Bison past thinclads to move outside Dison first time this year and Solberg's charges have been quick to take this advantage in their prepara-tion for next week's Aberdeen

relays. At the present time, Solberg At the present time, Solberg expects to take only a medley relay team to the South Dakota event—the 10th annual running of the relays at Aberdeen. Sol-berg has not indicated who will make up this team but likely choices would include Jim Noon-an, Cliff Wheeling and Bill Stur-laugson in addition to Nygard.

Relay events will be stressed at the meet next weekend but several special events may be included on the program. Ed Gall and Curtis Berg are

are other vaulters working out daily. Milt Lussenden and Gale Holmes are milers whom Solberg has high hopes for in the conference meet in which they will be eligible as freshman.

freshman. Two men are conditioning for the hurdling events. Jerry Mor-row and Jerry Theobald will rep-resent NDAC in the timber-top-ping races this season. Lester Markusen is the only weight man reporting so far and he is expected to compete only in the discus event.

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Drawings for the opening round of the Spectrum's second annual all-college bridge tournament were made Thursday afternoon A complete score sheet for each with 10 teams ready to move into play.

Spectrum's Second Annual

All-College Bridge Tourney

play. First-round games pit Kay Bristol-Virginia Wattam against Alice Driver-Jane Brolling; Evan-geline Schwartz-Rachel Elznic against John Finnie-Bill Ander-son; Don Hoag-Bob Atkinson against Herbert Glaser-Francis Palmer; Byron Wilson-Clark Heggeness against Elaine Ny-gaard-Jeanette Hickethier and Vern Johnson-Maxine Schlagel against Jim Sullivan - Dorothy Jenson.

A complete score sheet for each match must be turned in at the Spectrum office on the day the game was played by the winning team. The score card should bear the signatures of the four players who played the match.

NOTICE

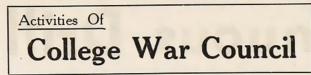
Orchestra for Sweethearts will rehearse Sunday at 2 p. m. It is absolutely necessary that every one be there. Ernst Van Vlissingen

Participants must make their own arrangements to play first-round matches by 4 p. m. Wed-Dr. Donald J. Cowling, presi-dent of Carleton college, is Minn-esota chairman of the USO War Fund campaign.



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Your friends in the service appreciate your letters. Write to them often. The War department has issued a bit of useful advice for us to consider when writing to our coefficient. our soldiers:

Include the title of rank, company, infantry number, post office number (if outside the United States) and other information to facilitate rapid de-livery.

Always place the return ad-dress on the upper left hand corner of the envelope.

Write on one side of the paper only, because material which is censored is cut out with a pair of scissors and de-stroys that which is written on the back of the paper also.

the back of the paper also. Do not write about any troop movements or other military information. Omit weather de-tails and other related matter which will place the lives of your friends in peril. If you send pictures avoid having any material of a military nature. The location of soldiers outside of the United States should not be revealed if known. be revealed if known.

The foregoing rules are intend-ed to protect the lives of men and boys who are fighting—don't help the enemy. Sometimes de-lays may result from unavoidable factors but you can write longer letters—make them interesting. waiting to

Remember — he's hear from you.

MEN IN SERVICE

Student appointments to the Men In Service committee on the War council have been made. Selected to act in this capacity were Jean Hoeft, Florence Giese, Allan Burman, Pat Bjorklund, Paul Huss and Perley Draffehn.

At present the committee is compiling a list of graduates and former students at NDAC who are now in the service of the United States. The complete list will be on file at the Alumni of-fice and also the Key Center of

fice and also the Key Center or Information. It is the intention of the com-mittee to see that every indivi-dual on the list is written fre-quently and that he is kept in touch with college activities. Copies of all campus publications will as far as is possible be made available to him.

will as far as is possible be made available to him. Students are asked to cooperate in contributing any information or ideas by contacting any com-mittee member, Dr. W. C. Hunter or Helen Stokke in the Alumni office.

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KEY CENTER ADDITIONS

About 150 pieces of material were received at the Key Center of Information during the past two weeks. Notable additions in-clude: American Council, Insti-tute of Pacific Relations—a series tute of Pacific Relations—a series of booklets, America in a World at War—a series of pamphlets, Foreign Policy Association—sam-ples of booklets for display only, Council for Democracy—a series of booklets, such as "Defense on Main Street", "The Public and Strikes", "Financing Defense", and Government Sources of In-formation on National Defense, Directory of the principal war or-ganizations in Canada, and Sta-bilization of prices and wages by Hon. W. L. McKenzie King.

Also at the Center are a num-ber of posters from Canada and an attractive series from the National Association of Manufacturers which can be used for special displays

The war council is indebted to attractive sign on the building. | er, and Ted Brevik, chaplain.



new president of Alpha Gamma Rho. Other officers are Jim Noonan, vice president; Douglas Fortney, secretary; Lauren Johnson, alumni secretary; Donald Bates, usher; Glen Gullickson, reporter; Lloyd Best, treasurer; The war council is indebted to Bob Thorson for arranging the Russell Heine, assistant treasurassistant treasur

WDAY To Feature 'Sweethearts' Cast Thursday At 9:30

A novel publicity stunt will be staged Thursday at 9:30 p.m. when six members of the cast of "Sweethearts" will be interviewed by Howard Nelson, m. c. for the regular WDAY feature, "Meet Your Neighbor.'

Don Landeck, business manager, states that cast members will be blindfolded, asked to pick a telephone number at random and call it. If the party answers, he or she will be invited to "Sweethearts" as a special guest

"Sweetnearts as a special guest of the cast member. Rules for the program provide that persons called who can re-peat the tag-line of the radio show will receive two complimen-tary tickets. If not, they will receive one receive one.

Further publicity will be given the show by trailers running at local theaters. the

NOTICE

All Fargo and Moorhead soror ity women are cordially invited to the formal Panhellenic meeting and reception in the Little Coun-try theatre Monday evening at 8.

Mrs. Banta

(Continued from page 1) derson assisted by Mrs. Gordon Aamoth

Miss Wigdahl is the chairman of the general college committee. Others assisting are Jean Hoeft, Muriel Kotschevar and Annabelle Donovan

Guests for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson. Because Mrs. Banta is a Kappa Alpha Theta, Thetas from UND have also been invited.

have also been invited. At the joint Interfraternity council and College Panhellenic luncheon Tuesday noon, Mrs. Banta will discuss campus prob-lems. Miss Olson will preside as toastmistress.

toastmistress. Luncheon guests are Dr. and Mrs. Eversull, Miss Reynolds, Dean Dinan, Dean Sevrinson and Gerald Seaman, Interfraternity council advisors council advisors.

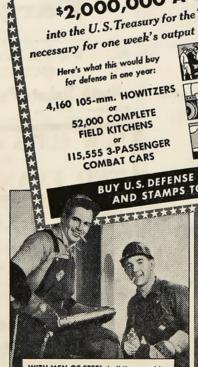
AC GRAD DECORATED

Lieut. Erling J. Nossum, '40 NDAC grad in agriculture, was awarded the Silver Star award for extraordinary bravery and gallantry in action with the army bomber command on the Pacific War front. War front.

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