

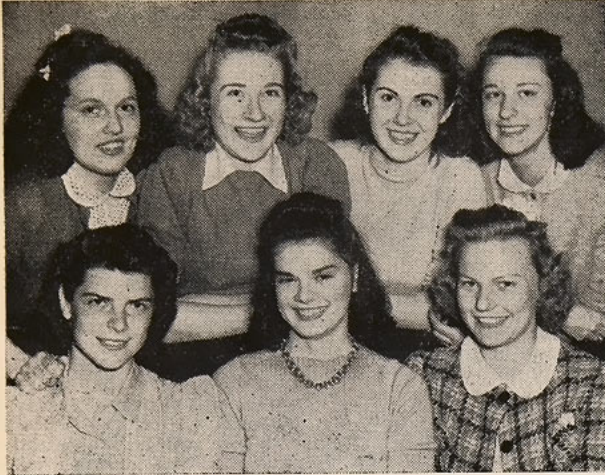
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Hayloft Queens



Fannie Helen Dygve, (center front) member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has been selected by Saddle and Sirlain to reign over the barn dance. Her attendants will be: top row, Solveig Ness, Ceres hall; Jean Geissler, Phi Mu; Norma Severson, Kappa Delta; Maxine Thorne, Gamma Phi Beta; bottom row, Mary Dahl, Alpha Gamma Delta; and right, Grace Colberg, Phi Omega Pi.

AZ Initiates Eight Members

Alpha Zeta initiated the following men at their Founder's day banquet held recently.

Julius Walth
Clarence Jordre
Robert Brastrap
Russel Shroeder
Everett Tool
Rueben Ruud
Henry Richardson
John Conway

Recently pledged but not initiated at this time were Robert Pile and Loran Ladwig.

The annual award given to the freshman maintaining the highest average during his first year this year went to Earl Walters.

NDAC Seniors Win Ag Scholarships For Advance Study Work

Two graduating seniors and one recent graduate of North Dakota Agricultural college recently received word that they have been awarded scholarships to take advanced study in agricultural subjects at other colleges.

Raymond V. Olson, senior in agriculture, reports July 1 at the University of Wisconsin where he will begin taking advanced work in forest soils. Victor Fischer, March graduate, and Howard Olson, graduating senior, have been awarded scholarships to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and North Carolina State College, respectively. Fischer will take work in agronomy, and Olson will specialize in entomology.

U. Of M. Head Will Address June Grads

Dr. Walter C. Coffey, since 1921 dean of agriculture and now president-elect of the University of Minnesota, will deliver the commencement address at the 47th June commencement at NDAC Monday, June 9, at 10 a. m. in Festival hall. Honorable Fred J. Traynor of Devils Lake, member of the Board of Higher Education, will represent the Board.



DR. WALTER C. COFFEY

The 216 candidates for college degrees include 207 graduating seniors and 9 students who are candidates for the master of science degree. NDAC will confer degrees on 196 students from 43 North Dakota counties, 17 from Minnesota and one each from Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Leading in the number of candidates is the School of Agriculture with 49 of which 47 are bachelor and two are master of science degrees. Following are other schools and number of candidates for bachelor of science degrees; Home Economics, 48; Applied Arts and Sciences, 29; bachelor and 2 master of science awards; Chemical Technology, 22 bachelor and 5 master of science candidates; Engineering, 26; Pharmacy, 14; and Division of Education, 21.

Other highlights of the 1941 commencement include the baccalaureate service at 3:00 p. m. and the alumni banquet for all graduating seniors at 6:30 on Sunday, June 8. Dr. Frank L. Eversull, NDAC president, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and music will be furnished by the boys' glee club. Members of the graduating class wearing caps and gowns, and faculty members in academic costume will march formally from Old Main to Festival hall. Dr. Leon Metzinger is general chairman of commencement arrangements. All students and the public are invited to attend both commencement and baccalaureate ceremonies for which no tickets are required.

College Cadets Get Awards At Exercises Wednesday Night

At the cadet corps graduation parade and tournament Wednesday night, Colonel Edward R. Cummings received the saber given by the North Dakota Reserve Officers' association to the cadet displaying the most outstanding qualities of leadership.

Cadet First Sergeant Paul Midgale, chosen the most outstanding junior in the corps, received the ROTC medal given by the Sons of the American Revolution. Charles Keefe and Wallace Kapaun were awarded medals for drilling the two best platoons in the regiment.

A squad commanded by Corporal George W. Rulon took first in competition. In individual competition John A. Conway and Frank Molland, both sergeants, won awards in saber competition. First place in rifle manual of arms went to Private Charles Page.

Named the outstanding cadet captain, Clarence W. Johnson got the Mark E. Heller saber.

The outstanding sophomores selected were Corporals Rulon and Elmer A. Anderson. Glen A. Waller, rifle team captain, got a special award for having the highest score of the year.

Scabbard and Blade Elects New Members

Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, last week elected the following students to its ranks: John Calhoun, Eugene Gerlitz, Leonard Kirk, Ed Lokken, Reuben Gerlitz, John Conway, Robert Fairfield, Elmer Roswick, Homer Goebels, Kenneth Stamus and Harold Gordon.

The following officers were elected to head Scabbard and Blade for the ensuing year: Kenneth Stamus, president; Harold Gordon, vice-president; Eugene Gerlitz, secretary; and Leonard Kirk, treasurer.

AG ECON CLUB ELECTS

Reuben Ruud is the newly elected president of the AG Economics club. Other officers are Andrew Vanvig, vice-president, and Julius Walth, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Sudro Speaks To Pharmacy Groups

Speaking on the future of pharmacy, Dean W. F. Sudro, national president, addressed Rho Chi at its annual banquet and initiation.

After the initiation of Bernard Neumann, Jack Quistgard, Vincent Carvell, LeRoy Carter, and Clark Anderson, officers were elected.

Succeeding Erling Arnstad, retiring president, is Clark Andreson. LeRoy Carter was elected secretary and Vincent Carvell, treasurer.

Collegiate Leaders Honored At Special Convo Wednesday

Sponsored by Blue Key and Senior Staff, the sixth annual Honors day convocation was held Wednesday.

Those who were outstanding in some division of collegiate endeavor during the school year were recognized. Special divisional awards were made by the school of agriculture, the school of engineering, the school of home economics, the school of pharmacy and the department of military science and tactics.

Senior Staff Elects

Senior Staff, honorary senior women's service club announced the election of eight new members, elected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service at the college. New members are Allagene Jefferis, Eilaine Nelson, Betty Lou Pannebaker, Ruth Kellesvig, Audrey Wells, Lorine Ladwig, Genevieve Olson, and Muriel Kotschevar. Initiation services were held Wednesday evening at the Gardner Hotel, followed by a dinner.

Donald Jackson, a senior, was given the American Society of Civil Engineers award; Sam Hess, a freshman, the Tau Delta Pi award for having the highest freshman engineer average in the fall term; and Perry Clark, a junior, the Kappa Tau Delta award for the architect with the best 24-hour sketch problem.

Danforth Award

Muriel Kotschevar, a junior, was awarded the Danforth foundation's summer fellowship for home economics.

Clark Andreson and LeRoy Carter, sophomores, and Burnice Vollrath and Byron Smith, freshmen, were given awards by the North Dakota

Pharmaceutical association for having the highest averages in their respective classes. Kathryn Odney received the Lehn and Fink gold medal for the pharmacy senior with the highest average during the entire four-year course. Vollrath and Smith also received the Rho Chi awards for the two highest ranking freshmen pharmacists.

Blue Key Scholarship

The Blue Key Master Freshman award went to Robert Murphy, a chemist. Blue Key's junior scholarship was given to John Calhoun, an engineering junior. Betty Lynne, an applied arts and science sophomore, received the chapter E, PEO Memorial award. A \$25 award from the Eastgate Masonic lodge was given to John Woodley, an engineering junior.

Awarded by the Fargo Rotary club, the Norman B. Black scholarship went to Robert Beard, an agriculture senior. Marian Ammann, a home economics junior, got the NDAC Women's club award. To Betty Bratland, an AAS freshman, went the Senior Staff award. Senior Staff's scholarship went to Burnice Vollrath, a pharmacy sophomore.

Lodge Awards Given

Shiloh lodge scholarships were given to Reuben Gerlitz, an engineering junior, and Robert Pile, an ag sophomore. Frances Maier, a home economics junior, was the recipient of the Women's Senate award. The Danforth foundation also gave a four-week fellowship to Andrew Vanvig, an agriculture junior.

Other awards announced earlier in the year were also recognized at the convocation.

Civil Service Offers Posts

U. S. Civil Service Commission announces that examinations will be held for positions as landscape architects, applications for which must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than June 26, 1941.

Landscape architects are needed in connection with national defense, housing, and other government projects, and the jobs will pay from \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year.

Applicants for junior landscape architect positions must have completed either a 4-year college course with major study in landscape architecture, engineering or design. Applicants for the other landscape architect positions must have the above requirements plus professional experience in this line of work.

For all but the junior position, technical experience may be substituted year for year for the educational requirement; and appropriate graduate study in landscape architecture, engineering, or design may be used to fill a part or for some positions, all of the experience requirements.

Formal Dinner Final Ceres Social Event

Ceres hall residents had as special guests at a formal dinner Wednesday night, the final social event of the year, Mrs. Mildred Kirst, Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, Dean Pearl Dinan, Maide Hewitt, Mrs. L. W. Roen, Mrs. Cecilia Mach and Luella Midgale.

Jean Schumacher was toastmistress at the affair planned by committees which included Eileen Dolve, Virginia Parizek, Genevieve Olson, Lois Lowen and Phyllis Lane.

USDA OFFICIAL HERE

Dr. O. E. Baker, agricultural economist with the United States department of agriculture, was a guest on the campus Monday. He discussed population trends and problems resulting from them. At present Dr. Baker is setting up a youth survey in cooperation with the North Dakota extension service.

The Call Board

ATTENTION: Annual publications picnic sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma and the Board of Publications will be held today from 5 to 8 in the tourist park. All people working on any student publication are invited. Meet at Science at 5. No charge for picnic, but all APG members please bring fifty cents to Pat Bjorklund.

Bison staff members urge that students come to the annual office for their yearbooks immediately as today is the last day the books will be issued.

In honor of the June graduates, the Alumni Association is giving a banquet in the Ceres Hall cafeteria on Sunday, June 8, at 6:30. Seniors may get their tickets at the alumni office while the faculty may call the alumni office for reservations.

Barnyard Joy Seekers Frolic In Field House

Hay there. You goin' to the barn dance? Write home and ask fodder if you can have the hay rack to take the milk maid to the corniest brawl and scrape off the bottoms of the legs, comb most of the straw out of your hair and hie on over, because tonight promises to be a big evening, let no one say us neigh.

Kenny Sutton's boys will play the hoe-downs, with square dance callers much in demand. Decorations will be in the usual barn dance theme, bales of straw and hay, corn shocks (most of it just smells) and cow bells. Prizes will be awarded to the most appropriately dressed boy and girl, and a cup will be given to the girl chosen as barn dance queen.

The prize for the best man's costume will be donated by Carl Rovrig of Ted Evanson's, and the Herbst department store will give the prize for the best woman's outfit.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson. Let the chores go for tonight and hitch up Bessie and King, prepare to wear the squeak out of your new store bought shoes over at Johnny Smith's barn.

Wager On Weather Man

Results In Pictures Are Payoff Proof

Crowds lining the campus thoroughfares on All-College day were startled by the sudden, colorful appearance of a wheelbarrow with two gayly-clad human occupants being slowly and laboriously pushed down the street. Every few feet the "power-house" would stop to permit the intake of oxygen and the cooling off of motors.

Gaining the attention of everyone within sight, the crowd surrounding this curious phenomenon began increasing, amid general laughter and excitement.

Result of Novel Bet

Background for this strange, screwy-looking ride dates back to January of this year when Stanley Kocal, engineering instructor, and Charles Bortfeld, agricultural economics instructor, entered into a six-page, carefully written, properly notarized contract which was kept in Pres. Eversull's office vault. The main feature of this contract was that Kocal bet Bortfeld the temperature between January 24 and April 1 would not go lower than 29 degrees below zero.

The above mentioned contract was officially witnessed by Messrs. Rohr, Meisch, Bohner and Cherry, the last-mentioned having been reared in Kentucky affixed his "X."

Everything Very Legal

To prevent undue argument if the outcome of the wager were in doubt, a Board of Arbitration was appointed consisting of Pres. Frank L. Eversull, Dean Charles A. Severson and Dean Alice Pearl Dinan.

Father Time, known in the contract as the "party of the third part," and the weather man conspired to



direct events in accord with the desires of Bortfeld and to the detriment of Kocal's side of the wager. Kocal lost.

Losers Pays Through Nose

The loser of the bet, as stipulated in the contract, had to give the winner and any feminine guest of the winner's choosing a wheelbarrow ride from the middle of 12th Avenue North to the front of the Main En-

gineering building, dates and conditions of same to be agreeable to all parties concerned. The loser also had to furnish a sufficient number of pillows, portable radio and a gay umbrella for a sunshade.

On the day appointed, Kocal pushed, Bortfeld, with a huge black cigar dangling from his hand, smiled, and Maizie Glutz, the "feminine guest" stipulated in the contract, was happy.

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school is closing, and we hope none of you will go so far away that you'll forget the Powers. Tell your friends to stay at the famous Hotel Powers when in Fargo. Room Rates \$1.25 and up. Best wishes for the summer.

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are exams a farce?

A question about which we have often wondered is, "Are final exams worth while?" It is a question on which some research would be very worth while.

Our personal opinion is that the value of final exams has been vastly overrated. Some instructors base their term grade solely on the final. Because only a few questions can be asked over a full terms' work, a far inferior student may, by cramming, surpass a student who has been doing his work well all term and may fail to make a better grade than the crammer or the cribber.

We might add that the giving of finals which are given so great weight by instructors discourage many from doing any real studying down through the term because they anticipate getting through by means of writing a good final. And knowledge gained from cramming lasts only until the exam is over.

Another fault of the final exam system is this: To avoid extra work, many professors give tests consisting mainly of true false questions. Now, any student will tell you that the lowest type of moron has a mathematical chance to get a grade of fifty on a true false test. We hope that our faculty heads are intelligent enough to devise a better method of sorting out the morons than this.

Perhaps a better method of determining how great is the students knowledge is the good old fashioned class discussion. Certainly a true false test is no indication. Final examinations are a mighty poor way of weighing the student's knowledge, but they have been used so long now that nobody dares to try to find a better system of measuring the undergraduate's store of knowledge.

Can't a better system be found?

Tips on Toppers

LORRAINE NELSON

"Men of Boys Town"—To the 50,000 fans who thrilled to "Boys Town," M-G-M presents its exciting sequel, "Men of Boys Town," opening Friday, May 30, at the Fargo Theater. Starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney as Father Flanagan and Whitey Marsh, the picture deals with the priest who fights for homeless and unwanted boys. A distinguished supporting cast is featured.

"The Fire Ox and Other Years"—Suydam Cutting has led his readers to "China's Southwest Back Door" in his recent book, "The Fire Ox and Other Years" (Scribners, \$5). He takes them by pack train and afoot over the Burma Road; he carries them to hard-to-reach regions of the Far East and Africa, as well as to islands of the Pacific where are to be found natural history specimens that museums want. Places like Ithasa in Tibet and Addis Ababa in Ethiopia are visited, calmly studied, and conscientiously reported on.

"Missa Solemnis"—The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky has recorded for Victor, Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" (Op. 123) with soloists, the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society. Like the Mass in B Minor of Bach, the Missa Solemnis is at the core of our body of musical literature. The work is in two volumes, and stands as a monument to Beethoven and the Boston Symphony. Because of its monumental character, this work is destined to be a landmark in the history of recorded music.

Dark and Winsome—Evelyn Lynne, dusky Southern beauty, can be heard over NBC-WDAY on Breakfast Club, Monday through Saturday at 7:15 a. m. and on Club Matinee, Monday thru Saturday at 2:15 in the afternoon. She appears on an alternating schedule with Nancy Martin, NBC songstress. Talent Limited is a new feature on NBC-WDAY, on which Miss Lynne appears, along with Garry Moore, m.c. and several NBC favorites.

Friday's Orphan

By JOHNNIE BLAKE

This way students. This way please. Get your copy of the life of Bill Guy in one little booklet—he keeps telling me. No fooling kids, did you get your Bison Yearbook—or The Life of Bill Guy At Voss Studios . . . cagey little almanac wasn't it? . . . ? . . . ? . . . ?

I really believe Bill did a nice job on the book although it did look a little off balance when he left his picture out on that one page. . . However, he did explain to me how foolish he would look in the middle of the Women's Senate. And another thing—I don't care what the Board of Publications says I still don't think that picture on the cover looks very much like the new coach, Stan Kostka—and I still maintain it's Lee Hartwell weekending at the Phi Mu party.

And the size of the darn book scares a soul—The Elsholtz trucker told me as he and his helper lifted mine into the back of their truck for delivery. In fact Hurb Sweeney told me he thought the Theta Chi's were crazy to buy their new furniture so early 'cause he's just going to have the SAE boys take the leather off their books and recover their

Social Notes of the Week

By JEAN HOEFT and PHYLLIS CARLSON

Plan Sorority Parties

"South Sea Island Magic" will invade Memorial hall when the KDs dance at their annual spring formal on June 6. Doris Marie Larson, social chairman, is in general charge assisted by Delight Whempner, chairman of decorations. Sgt. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweitzer will chaperone.

Alpha Gamma Delta held its term party Saturday, May 24, also at Memorial hall. In charge of arrangements was Georgianna Findahl. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sweitzer.

Greeks Announce Weekend Festivities

Fraternity parties still to be held are Theta Chi, Friday at Edgewater Beach hotel, John O'Laughlin in charge; ATO, Friday at Fair Hills with George Koch heading arrangements; Sigma Chi, Saturday at Fair Hills, Jim Ford in charge; AGR, June 6 at Edgewater Beach with Elmer Olson in charge and SAE, June 7 at Edgewater Beach hotel. Julius Walth is general chairman.



EVELYN LYNNE

Social Events Varied

Sorority groups will enjoy a period of relaxation from the strain of exams and last minute term papers at their respective house parties at the lakes. Alpha Gams will celebrate their Founders' day at a banquet at Edgewater Beach hotel and will remain through Sunday. From June 6 through 8 the Kappas will weekend at Detroit.

POPs and Gamma Phis will spend the week following exams at the lakes with Beverly Gorman and Betty Carnine respectively in charge.

SAE, KKG Win Song Contests

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma won their respective divisions in the annual All-College spring sing sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega as the finale to All-College day.

Second among the fraternities was Theta Chi followed by Sigma Chi. Runnerup in the sorority song group was Kappa Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta was third.

In earlier events, Kappa Kappa Gamma's Brazen captured first place in Alpha Phi Sigma's turtle derby; Alpha Gamma Rho retained the tug of war crown, and the seniors downed their faculty softball opponents.

Six Initiated By Pi Gamma Mu Group

Pi Gamma Mu on Tuesday, May 27, initiated the following students: Thomas Anderson, Charles Cadieux, Robert Coon, Clark Heggeness, Lois Schumacher and Andrew Vanvig.

Dr. Wentworth Morris presented an analysis of questionnaire returns regarding the vocations of graduates of NDAC.

The annual election of Pi Gamma Mu was held with Lois Schumacher elected president; Richard Buswell, vice-president and Dr. E. A. Helgeson, secretary-treasurer. Retiring officers were Melvin Anderson, president; Elinor Johnson, vice-president and Glenn Lawritson, secretary-treasurer.

Home Ec Grads Placed

Twenty-one members of the 1941 graduating class of the School of Home Economics at North Dakota Agricultural college have been placed in positions as teachers, home management specialists and technicians, reports Miss Alba Bales, dean of the division.

This represents slightly more than 50 per cent placement of this year's class prior to graduation, Miss Bales says. A total of 48 girls will receive degrees in home economics, but only 41 of these are available for positions—the remainder are to be married or have other plans for their immediate future.

Eighteen Will Teach—Eighteen of the 21 already placed will teach home economics in high schools next year. Names, home towns and towns where they will teach are as follows:

Muriel Rockne of Mandan to Cavalier to open a new department; Evelyn Skogen of Fargo to Medina; Lorraine Fitzjar of Jamestown to Britton, S. Dak.; Eunice Warner of Fargo to Neche; LaVerne Knudtson of Coleharbor to Page; Luella Midgley of McHenry to St. Thomas; Marguerite Olson of Fargo to Taylor to open a new department; Lois Jefferies of Washburn to Glyndon, Minn.; Evelyn Arnston of Sheldon to Edgeley; Vera Woodridge of Fargo to Buffalo; Virginia Johnson of Fargo to Leeds; Helen Greenland of Langdon to Mayville; June Forsgren of Noonan to Aneta; Mary Jones of Fargo to Belfield to open a new department; Dorothy Landquist of Amidon to Mohall; Marjorie Caffrey of Ambrose to Parshall to open a new department; Olive Classon of Fargo to Hettinger; and Vesta Werner of Fargo to Minnewaukan.

Two Employed by FSA—Two 1941 graduates are employed by the Farm Security administration as home management specialists. They are Dorothy Sellner of Elgin who is located at Fort Yates in Sioux County and Mary Mohr of Fargo who is working in the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in McKenzie and Dunn counties.

Elaine Helland of Arthur has accepted a position as laboratory technician in the NDAC department of veterinary science.

Not Cricket Prelude To Finale By Crockett

Looking back on the year we are appalled at its fullness and marvel at the suddenness of its passing. Events so important at their happening have grown inconsequential and fade from our memories until they are lost or buried by the contemplation of the future.

Unwavering and ever heedless of man and his puny doings, time moves on and we find ourselves at the end of another school year, almost. Next week comes the day of reckoning and after that the wide open spaces. Travel, vacations, jobs, and Uncle Sam beckon, and the exodus is on.

In all frankness we welcome a respite from things academic, the classroom, the ball and, yes, even the 'Bull' session. The collegian and his amblings make not Jack a dull boy, but who doesn't welcome a parole from a life so geared to a bell and system?

Exit Class of '41—Out of this world so sheltered and systematic goes another crop of youth to make their little ripple on the sea that is life and experience. The foundation is laid, the cornerstones set, the plans of many are formulated, now the building begins.

Many are their contributions and great their achievements, but in a machine so geared to replace not for long will they be missed. Like the years they come and go. Each class confident of its impression and justifiably proud of its record. Remorses, regrets? Yes, and relief.

The Day They Live For

Still hugging the walls and staying away from the dark ones is Bison editor, Bill Guy. Operating on the hit-or-miss theory alone, these annual men burn the night oil and tear their hair for a whole year and then have to place all their hopes on a single pampered nest egg for the pay-off. Unlike the journalistically inclined who work on newspapers they have but little chance for a comeback. That is all there is, there just isn't any more. What you did you shouldn't have done, or what you didn't do you should have.

Our praise to this year's editor for an artistically turned and attractive book.

Recognition Day—Another recognition day and more keys, scholarships, and awards of every nature. Significant? Yes, but not for the fact that it honored the few. Significant because it places emphasis upon added endeavor and their just rewards.

Significant, because to many a freshman it will have opened the view to the possibilities of the future and helped him realize why and what for.

In Explanation

At various times during the past year portions of these columns have been devoted to the sayings, letters, and experiences of a chap named Elmer. Elmer, by way of explanation, infers reference to no one. He is an exaggerated example of that all important class of college students, the freshman. His creation has nothing to do with genetics; his home town's coincidental and important only in that it represents the scores of small towns from which a student body is indebted for its members.

Elmer, the kid from Tuttle, writes his finale for the year.

Dear Folks: Gee whiz! I never was so anxious to get anything over with in all my life as I am to get through serving time in this concentration camp for book worms. I feel like screaming every time I see a red pencil mark. Already I have slugged my room mate twice for running off at the mouth about swimming and fishing.

Say, Pop, I need a little money, about fifty bucks to clean up a couple of little bills. Of course there is no rush but I need \$20 for sure before I start taking exams. I won't worry so much then.

I have such an awful lot of clothes and books to bring home that I think I had better come home and get the car to bring all of it home. You won't have to worry about coming after me, Dad. I will take care of all the arrangements.

Your loving son, Elmer.

P. S. I almost have to do things this way because the way it looks right now I am going to have to take one of the home town girls to our spring party.



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John Pannebaker Gives Lowdown On P. O.

One of the institutions on the campus that is taken for granted more often than not and whose problems are only vaguely understood by the student body is the postoffice.

Originally an independent office, it was established in 1895 shortly after the birth of NDAC, and in 1925 it was changed to a branch of the Fargo office. Its \$18,000 annual receipts would entitle it to second-class ranking if it were still independent. This figure represents only about 25 per cent of the mail handled, as the remainder is free or franked mail. During a recent mail count it was estimated that, if all franked mail going through the NDAC office annually were paid for at the regular rates, it would amount to approximately \$40,000 per year.

John Pannebaker Superintendent—John Pannebaker has been superintendent of the station since 1922 and Bill Henning was added to the staff in 1938. The force is kept in-

tensely busy all the time because the patrons of this office receive all of the regular postoffice services such as insured and regular parcel post, registry, money order service (domestic and foreign), C.O.D. and air mail.

Some statistics which will give a clearer picture of the size of the NDAC establishment are: approximately 120,000 pieces of outgoing mail and 130,000 of incoming mail comprise a total of about a quarter million pieces handled each month; 1200 sacks of parcel post are distributed monthly; about 200 money orders are written and 150 cashed each month; some 300 boxes are rented to students and faculty and between 500 and 600 window calls are handled each day.

The NDAC postoffice serves not only the college but the residential district west of the campus, and a lot of business is received from the northern section of Fargo.

Unaddressed Mail Bothersome

"Our greatest inconvenience," says Mr. Pannebaker, "is improperly and incompletely addressed mail, both to students and faculty members, and a lot of time is spent in forwarding mail to the highly mobile population of a college. A thorough knowledge is required of student organizations, and personnel changes of offices and departments, which keeps us alert as to all activities on the campus."

Every Tuesday the NDAC postoffice has been authorized to offer a special bargain on stamps—13 two-cent stamps may be purchased for a cent and a quarter.

There will be a meeting of the senior class at 4 today in the Little Country Theater. This will be an IMPORTANT meeting and every senior is asked to be present.

Ray Novak.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., May 31

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Kenny Sutton and his Band

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Heard About The Herd

BY GEORGE EULON

SOFTBALL FINALISTS

Those two fraternities are at it again. It seems as though NDAC just can't have a final playoff in an intra-mural sport without the Kappa Sigma Chis and the Alpha Gamma Rhos getting in on it. Again this year, softball aggregations from these two Greek groups are facing each other for the softball crown.

Last spring the boys from the corner of thirteenth street and thirteenth avenue captured two games out of three from the same opponents. Two years ago the Kappa Sigs were victorious over the Gamma Rhos. So this season you all can pick your own winner. From the looks of things it will be a battle all the way.

Sweater Awards Go To 12 WAA Members

Presentation of 12 NDAC sweaters to girls of the Women's Athletic association will be the highlight of the annual banquet to be held at 6 p. m. in Ceres hall. Genevieve Olson is toastmistress.

Sweaters were awarded to Genevieve Maxson, Vera Wooldridge, Evelyn Wilhelm, Genevieve Olson, Ruth Kellesvig, Eunice Warner, Hazel Isaac, Betty Carmine, Betty Green-shields, Luella Midgley, Kathleen Benson and Grace Olsgaard.

Guests will be Miss Wartchow, Dean Dinan and Dean and Mrs. Sev-rinson. LaVerne Knutson will re-ceive a NDAC blanket.

Officers installed Wednesday were Genevieve Olson, president; Evelyn Wilhelm, vice president; Florence Giese, secretary; Pat Torgerson, treas-urer, and Genevieve Hamilton, receiver.

Kappa Sigs Suffer 5-3 Loss To AGRs

Nygaard Yields Eight Hits As Defending Champions, Win First Playoff Game

Coming from behind in the last in-ning, Alpha Gamma Rho's softball team defeated the Kappa Sigma Chi ten, 5-3, last night in the first game of a three-game series that will de-termine the intra-mural softball champion for 1941. The AGRs are the defending titlists.

Harold (Spike) Gordon was the hero for the winners as he came thru in the clutch with the hit that sent the winning runs across the plate.

Behind 3-2, going into the final stanza, the defending champs sud-denly came to life and hopped on pitcher Cliff Nygaard of the Kappa Sigs for three hits and as many runs for the victory. Altogether the win-ners got eight hits off the offerings of Nygaard while Morris Jorgenson was holding the Kappa Sigs to three base hits in the same number of innings.

Jorgenson opened the fateful seventh by getting on thru an infield error. Ted Brevik followed with a single, and after Arnold Seim had popped out, the scene was set for Gordon's timely bingle. Jorgenson and Brevik tallied on Gordon's hit and the latter scored a moment later on Gordon Potter's only hit of the game.

Two errors and a single were the events that resulted in two runs being scored by the Kappa Sigs in the second frame. Their other run came in the fourth inning when Emerson Neu-mann scored after Arnold Seim drop-ped a fly ball for a three-base error.

Leyden Finney opened the fourth for the AGRs with a single and was pushed around the bases by

Jorgenson's double. The Gamma Rho pitcher scored the second tally of the inning on Brevik's two-bagger.

Don Sherman opened the last in-ning for the Kappa Sigs with a double but he was thrown out at third base attempting to stretch the hit into a three-ply blow.

Tonight will find these same two teams facing each other in the second game of the series. The con-test is scheduled for 6:15 p. m.

Herd Finishes 7th In Meet

Five Bison tracksters placed in seven events of the North Dakota intercollegiate track meet held on Dacotah field May 23-24, to give the Herd fourth place in a field of nine teams. The NDAC relay team took third in the mile relay race to aid in the Bison scoring.

Larry Tanberg and Bob Sheard making their final appearance in Yellow and Green spangles, cap-tured the only first places taken by the Herd. Tanberg vaulted 11 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault and Sheard took the javelin event with a toss of 166 feet, 10 inches.

Tanberg also took fourth place in the discus and high jump while Sheard placed third in the discus.

Bill Herm and Leland Brand were the only Bison runners placing in the track events. Herm ran a beauti-ful 440, finishing second to Balliet of Ellendale who won in 51.3 sec-onds. Brand was fourth in the low hurdles.

Bud Johnson completed the Bison scoring with a third in the broad jump.

End Career



Bob Sheard ended his athletic ca-reer at NDAC last Saturday as he threw the Javelin 166 feet, 10 inches for first place in that event of the North Dakota intercollegiate track meet held on Dacotah field.

FACULTY WOMEN ENTERTAIN
The Faculty Women's club enter-tained college faculty men Monday in the Little Country Theater. Ap-pearing on the program were Richard L. White, Mrs. Francis G. Schoff and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Walters and their daughter, Eunice. Mrs. L. L. Nesbitt was chairman of the re-freshment committee.

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Rempfer was individual star of the meet as he scored two firsts, one second, and one fourth. The Elle-ndale star took top honors in the 220-yard dash and the high hurdles. He

finished second in the century dash and placed fourth in the shotput.

NDU, with Walt Dobler, Lee Pepple, Bill Emard, and Chuck Sparf leading the attack, took second place. Bill Spear, expected by many to take the javelin event, failed to qualify, and it was up to Fred Gran to take second in this event for the Nodaks.

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DELTA PSI KAPPA ELECTS

Installed Tuesday at ceremonies were the following officers of Delta Psi Kappa, national women's athletic organization: Ruth Kellesvig, president; Kathleen Strandvold, vice president; Evelyn Wilhelm, secretary; Genevieve Olson, treasurer; Muriel Kotchevar, chaplain; Lois Skadeland, sergeant-at-arms and Genevieve Hamilton, foil reporter.

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NDAC GRAD ENTERS HONORARIES

John Johnson, Jr., graduate student of NDAC taking advanced work toward his Master's Degree in milling industry at Kansas State college, Manhattan, was recently elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agriculture fraternity and Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity. He will accept a position with the Kansas State Experimental station, Manhattan, Kansas, as cereal technologist beginning the first of July.

EDWIN BOOTH INITIATES

John Carlson, senior, and Don Landeck, junior in arts and science, were this week initiated into Edwin Booth, honorary dramatic group.

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An assembly of the most famous orchestra conductors, opera stars, and other artists will be present. The convention will culminate in a mass "symphony under the stars," in Hollywood Bowl, by the Los Angeles Symphony orchestra, under the direction of one of the leading conductors to be chosen in the near future. Delegates will be entertained at an exclusive party at the Coconut Grove.

BISON EDITOR ILL

Pete Lewis, editor of the 1942 Bison, is confined to his home with chicken pox. Only visitors bringing gifts will be permitted to visit him.

Lewis contracted the disease while in a run down condition due to working overtime in his scholastic endeavors.

Chemistry Major Wins Norman B. Black Award

Eugene Gerlitz of Goodrich, N. D., junior in the School of Chemical Technology, has been awarded the Norman B. Black scholarship of \$100 given annually to an NDAC junior by the Rotary Club of Fargo, announces Walter L. Stockwell, chairman of the award committee.

Gerlitz is enrolled in the general chemical technology course now but plans to specialize in paint chemistry during his senior year. He is treasurer of the NDAC Chemistry club and is a member of the Men's Glee club. He is taking advanced military at the college and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

Candidates for the Norman B. Black scholarship are named by the deans of the various divisions at NDAC on the basis of personality, scholarship and need of assistance. Final selection is made by the scholarship committee of the Fargo Rotary Club.

EDWIN BOOTH ELECTS

Betty Lou Pannebaker was elected president of the Edwin Booth dramatic society, this week.

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