### Brawls Absent From Descendant Of Gay Cat Day

THE SPECTRUM

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come back here today, sadly shake his head and belay the younger gen-eration, asking for the good old days when men were men and the coeds were glad of it. He would compare first All-College day in May 1920, then known as Gaycat day with our mild events of today. In '20, the big thing was the return to the old Flag day. Each class was to defend a flag which was placed either on the roof of Old Main, Ceres Hall, Science or Engineering. The class with the standing flag.

VOLUME LV.

This year Blue Key will present its Master of Service award to Dean

W. F. Sudro of the school of pharm-

Friday at 6:15 in Ceres hall with

Larry Tanberg presiding. Dean Sudro has been at NDAC for 33 years, since 1907. He attended the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan, getting his bachelor's degree at the latter. He earned a master's degree at Wis-consin.

Dean Sudro worked as a pharmaceu-tical chemist with Benton Hall & Co. in Cleveland, and with the North Dakota food and drug regulatory division for 13 years.

He is a member of the Rho Chi,

pharmacy honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi. For 16 years Dean Sudro serv-ed as secretary of the North Dakota

Pharmaceutical association. He was

a co-founder of the state food and

drug bulletins and various drug pub-

lications. He is also a contributing editor of the Northwestern Druggist,

AG ECONOMIST COMING

**Greek Choruses** 

To Harmonize At 8

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Larry Tanberg presiding.

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The presentation will be made

Gaycats to open all windows before trek of students to the lakes. Mod-

All through the '20s the battles raged with new innovations being thrown in every year. In 1923 a formal order were sponsored by the special mock convo for and by the students was held with the balcony reserved for the lowly faculty. Cos-termination of the campus by the cadet reserved for the lowly faculty. Cos-tumes and "horses and buggies and cars over 1910 vintage in order." In '24 NDAC saw one of the biggest

brawls between the frosh and sopho-mores staged right here on the camobject was to defend your class' flag and at the same time tear the rest of them down. The battle raged from 9:30 to 5, the winner being the "Saddle and Sirloin Brawl" was big-from 9:30 to 5, the winner being the

Today is All-College day. Review-ing the history of that traditional event shows the evolution of the at-sion prexy at the time warned all will be at the student commis-sion prexy at the time warned all sion prexy at the time warned sion prexy at

Cadets Clean-up

corps followed by their parade, in costume by the way, which, to quote

a '28 Spectrum, made them look like a "veritable Cox's army." The student commission and the

ger and better, thus making it a good latter wanted things to commence college.

First Lilac Day Held

It was revived as All-College day

in '33, sponsored by Blue Key and Senior Staff. A. G. Arvold present-ed the first Lilac day as a part of the program with an intra-squad footboll group of all cells about football game, an all-college dance, distribution of the yearbooks and a free lunch thrown in for good measure with no change in prices.

From then on All-College day has been much the same, with the traditional turtle races, spring sings, and invasions of Mrs. McVeety's sanctuary taking the place of the more lusty side of college life. Look-ing back, the average AC student will agree with that 1920 grad that those were the good old days at state

# • • highlights in today's news

#### Blue Key Honors Dean Sudro

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BLUE KEY, National service group this week bestows the Doctor of Service award upon Dean W. F. Sudro of the school of Pharmacy. See BLUE KEY, p. 1

#### Arabian Geologist Addresses Sigma Xi

FRED WALDRON, NDAC graduate of '32, now employed by the California Arabian Standard Oil company will address Sigma Xi, science group, at an open meeting this week. See Story p. 1

#### Orientation Plans Announced

DR. O. J. BEYERS announces this week plans for an extensive orientation program employing the services of many students. See 140 STUDENTS, p. 1

#### Recognition Day Plans Completed

Joint BLUE KEY-SENIOR STAFF recognition day is slated for Wednesday with announcement of awards and recognition of new members highlighting the program.

See RECOGNITION DAY, p. 1

#### North Dakota Intercolligiate Track Meet

THE BISON defending champions of the North Dakota Inter-collegiate Track crown place their title at stake tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon.

See BISON DEFEND, p. 4

### Cadets Seek To Retain Delayed; Spring Sing 18-Year-Old Excellency

#### Drowning Victim



David Barnett, a junior in agriculture from Underwood, N. D., was accidentally drowned while canoeing in the Red river Sunday. Memorial services in his honor were held on Monday.

# Spectrum Gets High

the Spectrum was awarded a First Class or excellent rating by the As-sociated Collegiate Press' 24th All-American Newspaper Critical Ser-

headlines, typography and makeup of the NDAC publication, giving the greatest number of points for that phase of the paper's make-up.

At the annual federal inspection today and tomorrow, the NDAC ROTC unit, commanded by Cadet Colonel Edward Cummings attempts to retain its 18-year old excellent rating under the critical eyes of in-spectors Col. Raymond W. Briggs, officer in charge of ROTC work from Headquarters, seventh corps area, and Col. G. W. C. Whiting, professor of military science at NDU.

The official inspectors will be ac-companied and aided by Pres. Frank L. Eversul and the college deans. A luncheon will be held in Ceres hall Friday noon, given by the military department honoring the college deans and the visiting officers.

This morning the cadet classroom work was inspected with the general inspection of the entire cadet corps called for 8:30 tomorrow morning. The cadets will form at 8 and will pass in review before the visiting officers with inspection in ranks fol-lowing. The maneuvers will be held west of the library. At 10, the second battalion will be

featured in a mass calisthenic ex-hibition followed by Companies A and B demonstrating company drill with E, F and G doing platoon drill. Colonel Briggs and Colonel Whiting then will inspect companies C and D in extended order drill and combat formations at 10:40. Company H closes the general inspection with

tent pitching. Lieut. Col. John R. Mendenhall, who is leaving NDAC, and the mili-tary faculty have trained the cadet corps with the hopes of keeping the excellent rating, the highest attainable, which the college has maintained since 1923.

Nocturnally Inclined Reporter Interviews Night Watchman

Have you ever stopped to think the danger of hook worm transmis-

the event. The feature event of the afternoon, the Turtle Derby, gets underway at 3. managed by Jim Ford and Harriet Shigley. This and most of the stadium. Challenged by Clark Heggeness and his junior class, Al Foss, sopho-more class president, has agreed to

Blue Key To Give Sudro

**Doctor Of Service Award** 

DEAN SUDRO

#### Recognition Dr. O. E. Baker, Senior Agricultur-al Economist with the U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, will be enter-Day Convo Set 15 Reptiles Entered tained at dinner at the Co-op house on Monday, May 26. Dr. Baker has

long been recognized as an authority problems concerning population mobility and land utilization in the United States and Europe.

> arship, leadership and service in their membership, and the new members will be in charge of activities of the groups for next year.

Four fraternities and five sororities There will be an innovation this year in the Recognition day convowill compete tonight for the annual All-College day spring sing which will be held at 8 tonight in Festival cation, and scholarships and awards of other campus organizations will hall. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Ome-ga, the sing is in charge of Allan be announced.

As in former years the convocation will be held outdoors in front of Old Main with the Gold Star band furn-SAE ishing the musical features of the Ralph Martin, director and Fred Martin, accompanist; ATO, Paul program. Hanson, director; Sigma Chi, Herb Harris, director and Pat Callinan,

### 140 Students Selected To **Advise Frosh**

Student assistants, approximately 40 upper-class YWCA and YMCA members, have been selected to aid in carrying out a more effective freshman orientation program. As drafted by Dr. Otto Beyers, Dean C. A. Severinson and Dr. Elmer H. Darling, the program will be centered on one week, September 15 to 21. Anticipating an enrollment of about 400 men and 180 women, the faculty committee plans to assign four or five incoming freshmen to each student assistant. It will be the duty of these upper-classmen to see that their assignees attend meetings and placement examinations

With an eye to the need for guid-ance other than curricular, the assistants are advised to attend all social functions with their group enabling them to more fully enter the

An innovation in the orientation program is the photographing of every incoming student. These pic-turs will be kflept on file in the

# Newly elected members of Blue In All-College Derby Key Fraternity and the Senior Staff,

Key Fraternity and the Senior Statt, women's service honorary, will be presented to the student body at a Recognition day convocation Wednes-day, May 28, at 11 a. m. Both of these groups stress schol-Turtle jockeys appointed to guide the various "steeds" are Betty Kindschi, Kappa Delta; Virginia Winn, Gamma Phi; Tillie Ruud, POP; Gayle Gamma Phi; Tillie Ruud, POP; Gayle McDowell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marian Amundson, Alpha Gam; Betty Paries, Phi Mu; Chuck Page, Sigma Chi; Ralph Harmon, Gamma Rho; Wormy Hanson, Theta Chi; Paul Heger, Sigma Phi Delt; James Kyser, SAE; Florian Remreich, Kappa Psi; Jack Wilson, ATO; Ro-land Currie, Kappa Sig; and Wayne Rowe, YMCA Dugout. Rowe, YMCA Dugout.

# All-College Event Today **Bison Distribution Program Featured**

NUMBER 30

Shortly after classes are dismissed at noon today, collegians will begin

their annual all-college day activities. Designed and camouflaged in the mode of the modern military tank the ancient turtle will thunder over the turf in Alpha Phi Gamma's annual derby: fraternal choruses will warble in their best pitch in Alpha Phi Omega's annual interfraternityintersorority sing, and scores of students will take part in the rest of the varied program-

First on the docket of events in the faculty-senior softball game at

Due to unforseen difficulties that have arisen in the printing of the yearbook it will not be available for distribution today as formerly announced.

in size with the contents divided into three sections, Mind, Body, and Life. In addition to the in-crease in size the new annual boasts more pages, photography

tribution by next Wednesday. Contrary to existing rumors the distribution point will again be the Bison office and not Festival hall.

1:30. Captain Larry Tanberg of the senior aggregation believes his squad will avenge ther defeats in the classroom by a victory on the ball field. S. J. Kocal is equally confident of his faculty team.

#### "Tarzans" Will Tug

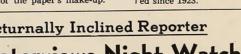
At 2:30 p. m. fraternity strong men will vie against each other in a tug-of-war. All will be trying to unseat Alpha Gamma Rho's current cham-

The new book will be 9"x12" and art work.

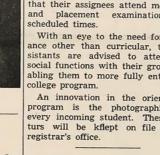
According to Bill Guy, editor, the book will be here for dis-

ACP Rating Again

# For the second consecutive year



vice. Jane Blair was editor of the Spectrums submitted for rating. The judges of the Service liked the



director and Bill Barner, accompanist

Chi. John Berg

Burman and Gordon Johnston. Fraternities entered a r e

nist. Theta

Sororities are Gamma Phi, Gerry Wisehart, director and Betty Connolly, accompanist; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Annabelle Donovan, director and Doris Bjorklund, accompanist; Alpha Gam, Marian Lyman, director and Eva Ruliffson, accompanist; Kappa Delta, Charlotte Bahe, director; POP, Jeanne Boyle, director and Mildred Strong, accompanist.

The Call Board

The 4-H club picnic will h held Saturday afternoon. All members are asked to meet at the YMCA at 4:30 p. m.

Meeting of YWCA Cabinet and Freshman Commission 5:30 p. m. May 28 in the Fireside Room.

All students who are register ed for selective service are urged to file their student questionnaire with this offic before the end of the school year.

Dr. O. Beyers.

### Waldron, Arabian Geologist, Will Speak At Open Meeting

Fred R. Waldron, a graduate of NDAC in 1932, will lecture Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at an open meeting of Sigma Xi, Honorary science fraternity, in Room 207 Chemistry building.

Waldron, a geologist with the California-Arabian Standard Oil com-pany, will show films on his work in Egypt, Arabia and India and will lecture on the topic "A Geologist Abroad.'

A son of Dr. L. R. Waldron, Plant Breeder at NDAC, his geological duties consist of searching for oil deposits in the Arabian desert. Soldiers are continually on guard against the possibility of attack by native tribesmen, as he goes about his daily work.

Desirous of returning to Arabia after his leave, Waldron may instead

FRED WALDRON

WHEN THE BALL

is called off, remember the Powers. It's still a date when you take her to the famous Powers Coffee Shop.

be called for selective service. He rival on the liner President Taylor registered in New York upon his ar- from Bombay, India.

more class president, has agreed to participate in a sack rushing contest at 3:30. Twenty-five men on each squad will try to drag, throw or kick the five sacks across their own goal Heggeness promsied a good line. show for those with sadistic tendencies, saying "There won't be a sophomore walking off the field, we'll cripple 'em.'

Talent Show, New Event

Ann Murphy is in charge of a new feature at 4, the all-college talent From 5 until 6:30 there will show. be a free supper dance sponsored by the student commission. Both of these events are in Festival hall.

Defending champions of the Greek sing contest at 8 in Festival are Theta Chi and Phi Omega Pi. Al-lan Burman is in charge of this year's presentation.

Since 1937 students and faculty have been depending on Mr. Axness ability to keep everything safe, with the only complaints coming from freshmen who felt that something should have happened to the chemistry building.

Deputy for 14 Years

Before coming here Mr. Axness did law enforcement work for 10 years, was a deputy sheriff for 14 years,

and served as an agent or 'Bull' for the Great Northern Railroad for four and one-half years. Being slugged twice, shot at three times and hit in the left shoulder is a record any de-tective could well be proud of, but the egg-sized bump on his shoulder is no laughing matter.

Contrary to previous announce-ments, the 1941 Bison will not be distributed today. "Technical diffi-culties have made delivery imposs-ible," Bill Guy, editor, announced.

would open their cigar-box like cans of fish, cover them with water and let them stand for several days, the odor they produced becoming any-thing but pleasant.

Upon their return it was amusing to notice the change in their eating habits. The Chinese now insist-sisted on 'pork chops' or 'ham and eggs' with the sea food pretty much a forgotten item.

#### **Prohibition** Job

During the days of prohibition, Mr. Axness had the task of checking the seals on boxes of alcohol sent by the government to medical centers. Trusted to see that these seals were not broken, his job was a secret one, not even the train crew knew of the

While a special railroad agent, it was his duty to guard trains trans-porting Chinese out of Seattle to work on sugar plantations in Cuba. Loaded directly from boat into trains, the align system of the shipments. They were sent by spec-ial, fast trains and listed as anything from elephant hides to potatoes. Not caring to remain on the beat with our watchman until 1:45, we cast one last resentful look at the



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distant past, NDAC was able to raise the dough for a set of very decent courts. This year. . no courts! The student who work of his studies has to walk Lorine Ladwig is in charge. either one mile to Oak Grove or two miles to Island park.

Why has North Dakota State no tennis courts for her 1800 students? Even Concordia has tennis courts; they enter a team in the annual conference competition. Why not the AC?

The presence of courts here on the campus did, and would, lead Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha to increased interest in this omitte for an antional professional music fratcompetition.

The advent of Stan Kostka heralds a new era in football. heralds a new era in football. Wiseheart, and following the meet The Lowemen are pointed for ing, newly elected officers were in another conference champion-ship in basketball. Johnny Smith has awakened interest in track to a new high for this school. . . but all of these sports are for the athletically proficient few, why did we have to tear up the one place in which all students could participate in sport?

Anyone can play tennis, it can be a tough he-man sport for the expert or a pleasant afternoon's sport for the local swain and his girl friend. We had the courts, why were they torn up and not replaced?

#### a fitting tribute

It is not often that the stu-dents of North Dakota Agricultural College have the honor of knowing that one of their own fellow students here on the cam-pus rates the title of hero. The achievements of Carl deals with the ad-

Knutsen in saving the life of ventures of a pioknutsen in saving the life of two out of three non-swimmers in the canceing disaster which took the life of David Barnett certainly entitles him to this consideration. It takes consid-erable nerve to even swim at all when clad in street clothes, much be the tail in wagon-trains to settle the Southwest. ROMANTIC AUTOBIOGRAPHY—

#### Social Notes of the Week By JEAN HOEFT and PHYLLIS CARLSON

Picnicing Popular

Members of the Engineer's club will throw aside their slide rules and data sheets for lots of fun at a pic-nic to be held in Oak Grove park Saturday at 5 o'clock. Chaperones for the occasion are Mrs. J. S. Scheurich and Mr. A. W. Anderson

Entertaining at picnics this week are the Gamma Phi's and Phi Mu's who will have as their guests the Sigs and the Sigma Phi Delts, respectively. The Gamma Phi's will have sup-per at Festival, while the Phi Mu's are planning a scavenger hunt and supper at Oak Grove.

### Many Spring Parties

Phí Mu's held their spring party Saturday at Edgewater Beach hotel with Mary Matze in charge, and with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hansen and Mr. Leon Hartwell and Miss Helen Jensen chaperoning.

• how about this Tennis courts cost a lot of money. Somehow in the dim Mark E L Mark All M Mrs. E. L. Mayo.

Also having their spring party to morrow night are the POP's who will dance at the Moorhead Country club. Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. White and Capt. wants to relax from the hard and Mrs. R. E. Fredeen will chaperon

#### Pot-pourri

POP's will have their annual pie-party this Thursday afternoon from four to six at the chapter house. Everybody with ten cents is invited. at the Graver hotel at nine with Betty Olson acting as toastmistress and Miss Horton speaking for the alumnae group. Crested gifts will be presented to seniors, and model pledge and scholarship awards will be announced.

Kappa's ice-cream schedule has been set for Monday on the Kappa's lawn with lots of ice-cream and cake on special for ten cents.

Barn Dance Soon sport; tournaments of all kinds musical of the season Wednesday standing fun party of the year, the annual barn dance will again this year be held in the field house. could be held, and enough inter-est could undoubtedly be raised club. The program consisted of orito sponsor a team in conference ginal compositions by members Guest artist was Miss Ann Murphy affair promises to be all it ever was with Kenny Sutton and his band who gave a musical reading. Pre-ceding the meeting pledging was held for Shirley Putz and Geraldine stalled.

## Tips on Toppers

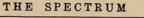
ON THE AIR-

Lucille Manners, soprano star, will belligerents, we believe, are trying appear with the Cities Service Concert orchestra directed by Dr. Frank pon Black during the broadcast over NBC-WDAY, Friday, May 23, at 6. President Roosevelt's "Fireside Chat" with the American people on Tuesday, May 27, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will be broadcast to the world over massed domestic and overseas facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

#### "ARIZONA"-

"Arízona," Wesley Ruggles' mighty epic of the great Southwest, opens

Sunday, May 25, at the Roxy Theat



### **Odney** Receives Science Award

Kay Odney, senior in pharmacy received the national award of Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmacy group, an award presented annually to a senior member ranking highest in scholarship.

Miss Odney received a 2.9 average for the last three terms. She was president of Kappa Epsilon and the Pharmacy Club, secretary-treasurer of Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy group, and member of the student commission.

Lorraine McCagherty, new presiden of Kappa Epsilon, will present the award, a crested ring, at breakfast following sunrise services at Ceres hall next Wednesday. This is the first time an NDAC student has received this award.

**AC Summer Session** Will Open June 16

With the opening day of the 1941 summer session at NDAC still a month away, Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director, reports that the home economics practice house is already filled and that requests for catalors filled and that requests for catalogs are more numerous than on corresponding dates in 1939 and 1940.

The course in home management, offered for the first time this year in the summer school, met with in-stant demand and no more enrollments can be accepted due to the limitation of accommodations in the

Registration for the 1941 summer

Monday, June 16. The session will continue for 6 weeks, closing on July 25. Catalogs listing the complete offering, the staff and other details are still available. Address requests to Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director of the Summer Session, State College Station

#### Friday's Orphan By JOHNNY BLAKE

Of all the over-estimated, secondate, fool hearted jockeys I can ima gine none would compare with our president of the student commission. Frankly speaking, Heggeness ruined

the entire theme of Lilac day. The idea is that Clark was to ride the mount along thir-

teenth street at a slow trot; and as the front hoof of the horse tore up the sod, Clark was to drop a lilac bush into the hole with the back hoof of the horse replacing the turf.

It sounds impossible but those are Johnny the qualifications of the student commission head. Instead of this impressive sight, along comes Hegge ness, leading the horse, and looking like a cross between one of the Wise Men and some freshman who had just flunked 16 hours of religion. And directly behind him came Betty Critchfield looking Lady Godiva—but

with her pajamas on. My only com-plaint is this—the entire student body and faculty will be riding Heg-geness for the next year, so why didn't he do a little of the riding while he had the opportunity?

#### From Where I Stood

Rather brow beaten but with high hopes of a big evening, I put on my shoes and headed for the Little Country Theater to see the produc-tion "Emma" and to get a look at play the well known Mr. MacKaye, (And

The other day your new annual |He Who Wagers editor and yours truly dropped over Paying the fiddler is engineering intructor Stanley Kocal when he pushes Ag Economics instructor Fred Bortfeld and a feminine guest in a to the library (for three years we had heard wild stories about the

Not Cricket

place) and did a little research work wheelbarrow this noon in payment of a bet the two made concerning the among the age yellowed Spectrums that have accumulated down through weatherman's whims and fancies last winter. Slated to begin about 12:30 the years.

Subject of our quest this time was the victory procession will begin in front of the ATO house. the tradition of all-college day, its history, origin and In case neither party is injured

development. Pete's feature on page one hits the highlights pretty well, but the impression we both received was that All-College day of the present is a Dick

far cry from the highly interesting event of the past to which students looked forward for weeks before its actual arrival.

We don't want to leave the impres-sion that we think it should be a day of roughhouse or hazing, but fol-lowing a trend characteristic of the school the day has lost many of the old traditions that made it a drawing card. We need more events that af-fect the entire student body and more concentrated effort upon the parts of those in charge. It is a

good time to begin thinking about The Kid From Tuttle making the day a real event next year.

#### **Recognition Day**

Really an outstanding event is our prediction for this year's recognition day sponsored by the two leading service groups on the campus. Embrac-ing not only awards offered by honor societies, the honor day convocation this year will be full of surprises as many awards will be announced.

Only time prevents Dr. Beyers from handing out selective service questionnaires to the lucky fellows who have them coming, so if you get yours in the mail don't feel slighted. away the last time the train blew its whistle as it passed through.

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**Punches Not Pulled** Not too successful was the Lilac Festival of this year. The event pub-licized over its actual interest to students seems to have lost much of the appeal it should have to make it the kind of an event the school will

by the vehicle, we will try and round up a feature on the event for your

benefit for our next issue.

-By Crockett-

go out of its way to see. Defeating their own purpose are certain Greek groups that limit their social contacts to select groups that contact their members first and date them most frequently. Seldom has the fraternity and sorority open house as a social function, enabling students to become better acquainted, been so sorely neglected as it has during the last year.

This week we got a rather informative letter from a couple of supposed citizens of the fair city that we have referred to so frequently in these columns.

For the benefit of the writers who were a little backward about signing their names we wish to reply that we were not in the least humbled or frightened by their missive and even doubt the authenticity of it. The return address on the letter is 802 16th St. S. E., Tuttle, N. D. and we know that that is the por-tion of the town that was blown

practice house. Courses in agricul-ture, defense, arts, sciences and education complete the offering.

session at NDAC will take place on Monday, June 16. The session will

Station

Thursday, May 22, 1941

**Official Skip Day** 



Frances Bettschen, junior in Arts nd Sciences, reigned over Lilac day festivities Tuesday

Groups Honor Seniors Honoring the seniors, the POP's will breakfast in the chapter house Sunday morning at eight. Jeanne Boyle will act as toastmistress, and the following representatives from each class will comprise the pro-gram: Polly Carter, freshman; Mildred Strong, sophomore; and Elaine Nygard, junior. Gifts will be pre-sented to the graduating class.

"Phi Mu Marches On" will be the

theme of the military banquet that honors its seniors. Breakfast will be

Conceded by many to be the out-

Set for next Thursday night the

furnishing the music and manager Reuben Ruud, treasurer of Saddle

CornShucked

BY SNYDER

At last we have discovered an ex-

planation of war propaganda. The

to use propaganda as a lethal wea-pon by giving the enemy so much

of it that it bores them to death.

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Lilacs are swell

But eighty miles of lilacs

Is monotonous as

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And while lilacs are still in every

nat white macs are still in every-one's mind, did you hear what one lilac maiden said to another? Well one lilac maiden said to another, "Look! I've got ants in my plants."

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In the east a gal was out on a yachting party when the fleet went by. She became excited and started waving her handkerchief at the boys

in blue on the battleships. In her excitement she fell overboard and

fifty thousand sailors dived in to the water to rescue her. She was just

a wench in the national defense ma-

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chine.

Roses are red

and Sirloin in charge.

announced.

much less to tow two others to safety and then make another attempt, even if in vain, to save the life of a third companion. This accident which took one

from our midst may soon be girlhood, her years on the stage, her forgotten, though the memory of the one who passed on will not be. We hope that we can also long remember the valiant action of one Carl Knutsen, whose bravery and quick courage kept the disaster from being much worse. His was heroic action under pressure!

#### LEAVES FOR VALLEY CITY

Mrs. Bell of the English depart-ment will leave June 9 for Valley City where she will teach freshman composition and children's literature the State Teacher's college. On two previous occasions Mrs. Bell has also taught at the school during the summer quarter.

**ROMANTIC AUTOBIOGRAPHY** "There's Rosemary. . .There's by Winifred Fortescue Rue (Houghton Mifflin. \$3), is a book of

uncommon quality. Here is an English gentlewoman's account of her courtship and marriage, and her life of good works since the passing of her husband, Sir John Fortescue. The most valuable quality of this autobiography is its humor.

#### RECORD REVIEW-

Victor Recording (No. 27335) of Artie Shaw's **Dancing in the Dark** has been described by Victor experts as: Buzzing chords. Violín fountain. String melody-pulsating reeds. Artie with heavy string base. Glorious colors. Musical, night breeze. HIT!

#### CARD OF THANKS

We heartily express our appreciation of your kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Barnett and family

other night at "Emma" they served refreshments consisting of punch and Shakespearian hard tack. Boy, were those cakes hard! One chap had a hard time eating one so he went out on and I were the last to arrive. Dethe porch and threw it on the ground. When it hit, it kept right on going When it hit, it kept right on going and made quit a hole. Yesterday another fellow found it right near the hole. When he picked it up he found a tag on it which read, "Chinese just the one seat left and Mr. Arpeople rather starve to death than one to eat these." The contractor who had one to eat is looking for the recipe so he can use the batter for brick

see the great turtle race. The bookies are giving odds that the Dugout will snare the top prize. All they want to win for is so they can advertise prize winning turtle soup all next week. Also a big feature of the day is the sack race. Today the boys run after the sack while the rest of the year is spent chasing a bag-

the first kid who asks if Mr. Mac-Kaye's first name is Sig is going to get slugged.) The placed was packed termined that we were going to se the play we climbed to the roof of vold said there was to be no dis ments. · . . Dr. Eversull told me later the seat was very comfortable. I was quite comfortable, however

Today, being All-College day, will Mrs. Kirst let me use the glasses part time as we watched from Ceres hall.

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**Tuition Scholarships** To Be Offered By NDAC Scholarships providing tuition in part or in full will be offered by NDAC for the 1941-42 school year

### **Premiere Pleases Audience**

Tuesday, May 20, 1941, will be a memorable date for Fargo first nighters, for on that date they en-joyed a privilege usually allotted only to the larger cities. The occasion was the premiere performance of the play, "Emma," adapted from Jane Austen's novel by Marion Morse MacKaye. The evening was a gala one, with many adding glamour by appearing in true premiere style, in evening dress.

The presence of Percy MacKaye, famous poet and dramatist, and husand of the late Mrs. MacKaye, was an added attraction. Mr. MacKaye, was read a prologue to the play which he dedicated to his wife.

The play itself grew stronger with each act, finished on a high point, and drew several curtain calls from an appreciative audience. Gwendolyn Stenchjem gave a sensitive and sin-cere portrayal of the clever and charming Emma. Duane Pile was strong in the part of Frank Churchill who foils one of Emma's match-making schemes. Mr. Knightley, the dignified gentleman who persuades Emma finally to practice some of her own principles of love, was well handled by Rolfe Taintor. Ann Mur-phy was effective as the vivacious Mrs. Elton; demure Harriet Smith was well portrayed by Frances Bettschen. An essential complement to the role taken by Pile was well done by blonde, eye-filling Jeanne Cath-cart. Character parts of the effeminate Mr. Elton and the verbose Miss Bates were handled capably by Norbert Lange and June Probstfield, respectively.

No small part of the effectiveness of the performance was due to the lavish and colorful sets designed by Mason Arvold. The Empire costumes which he also designed, blended and contrasted with the sets to produce effects comparable to those of a

Broadway production. During the intermissions refreshments were served and spectators viewed exhibits and met Mr. MacKaye. The beautiful harp music of Miss Alice Lawson, accompanied by Lloyd Collins on the organ, provided an authenic touch. The play, which was a memorial production in honor of Mrs. MacKaye, was under the direction of Mason Arvold, who received an original Gordon Craig drawing from Mr. MacKaye as a token of appreciation. Mr. MacKaye also pre-sented Mr. Arvold with a volume of his own verses.

#### PI GAMMA MU INITIATES North Dakota Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society, will initiate six NDAC stu-

dents in Ceres hall at 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 27. Initiates are Thomas Anderson, Charles Cadieux, Robert Coon, Clark Heggeness, Lois Schumacher and An-drew Vanvig. An initiation dinner

### **Drawing Course** Added To AC **Defense Work** To provide training suitable for

draftsmen in government service and in industry is the purpose of an other phase of the NDAC defense program. An intensive engineering course in drawing under the direc tion of the U.S. Office of Education will be offered this summer at NDAC, announces R. M. Dolve, dean of engineering.

Qualifications for admission are high school graduation and at least two years of mathematics. The course will be conducted for eight hours a day, five days a week be-

ginning June 16 and continuing through Sept. 5. Instruction will include mechanical drawing, descriptive geometry, freehand drawing, shop mathematics, gages and measureshop

### Shortage Seen In Pharmacists

Double the number of graduates this June would not be more than sufficient to fill the demand for registered pharmacists, declares W, F Sudro, dean of the School of Pharm-acy at North Dakota Agricultural college, in pointing out the opportunities now present in the field of pharmacy. "For a number of years there has

existed in the Northwest a 'healthy shortage' in the number of registered pharmacists," he savs. "Almost without exception, each member of the graduating class in pharmacy at NDAC has been offered a position—a favorable situation that has existed during the 39 years that pharmacy has been taught at the college.

"This June the NDAC School of Pharmacy will graduate 13 students -entirely too few," Dean Sudro says, "to provide for even ordinary times. There is only one remedy for this situation, and that is for more young men and women to consider pharmacy as a career.

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ments, and shop process. No tuition will be charged, but students must supply their own drawing supplies. instruments, and text books. Federal agencies will aid in the

establishment of nation-wide con-tacts for placement of those who complete the course. The number that can be accomodated is limited and will be carefully selected on the basis of fitness and priority.

Since this is a defense course, local draft boards may consider deferring from military service an enrollee in this course who is making satisfactory progress. Further information and application blanks can be secured from Dean Dolve.

#### YMCA MEN TO CONVENE

Ten men who are active in YMCA activities on the campus will attend the annual student YMCA conference at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis. this summer, Dick Sweitzer, executive secretary of the local association announced.





**Richard** Crockett ALPHA GAMMA RHO

### Nine Coeds Attend Lake Geneva Camp

Attending the national round-up of YWCA members at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, June 13-21, are nine NDAC co-eds-Betty Olson, Lorine Ladwig, Dorothy Flaa, Frances Maier, Betty Lynne, Bernice Wichmann, Muriel Rockne, Eilaine Nelson and Madeline Scatterday. Geneva is a national YW-YM camp

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#### Hoeft Elected New Alpha Phi Gamma President

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Meeting of the Spectrum business staff Monday at 5 p. m. Reo Carr, Bus. Mgr. descended by blood from someone who served in the United States Army or Navy at least 6 months prior to Nov. 11, 1918, and who was honorably discharged are eligible to apply for the awards. Applications and requests for renewals must be filed by July 1. Blanks may be ob-tained by writing to Mr. DeAlton, State College Station, Fargo, N. D.

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# **Bison Defend Title Against Tough Foes**

NDAC Trackmen Host On Dacotah Field To North Dakota College Cinder Teams; Preliminaries Will Be Run Tomorrow Night

Sixty-eight athletes representing six North Dakota colleges are entered to date in the North Dakota State intercollegiate track and field meet to be held on Dacotah field tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon. Teams entered are Wahpeton Science, Jamestown, Valley City Teachers, Mayville Teachers, Ellendale Industrial, and NDAC. At press time Johnny Smith, NDAC

The last time we appeared in print

we put the hex on the Cincinnati Reds by picking them to finish on

top of the National League. Cincy went right out and lost six straight;

however, even so strong a hoodoo as our prediction couldn't keep the

completely the situation has altered

since our last predictions, the hope-

less Dodgers have begun to disappoint

again went to the hill and down to defeat.

Although Clark Heggeness broke

tion to say that the Flatbush fuehrer broke his bones jumping off the

athletic director who is in charge of the meet, had not heard from North Dakota university, Dickinson State Teachers college, Minot State Teachers college, and the Bottineau School Reds Are Underway of Forestry.

However, Smith stated that he expected entries from at least one of these four schools to swell the number of trackmen seeking the crown worn by the host Bison for the last two years.

Finals of all events will be run on Saturday afternoon starting at 1 p. m. with preliminary heats in the 100, 220, 440, high and low hurdles to be run tomorrow night under the lights at 8:15 p.m. Drawings are to be made at 8 p. m. in the athletic department

office. All records this year indicate that the meet will be one of the best in the decade that it has been run. Each school entrud beset of are an as Higbe, Wyatt, Casey and Higbe the decade that it has been run. Each school entered boasts of one or more individual stars that will figure in the final total of scores. Ellendale has Rempfer, Jamestown has Hendrickson, Mayville has Ernest, Valley City has Schatz, Wahpeton has Kolegraf, and NDAC has Tanboth his wrists, this does not auto-matically qualify him for a position on the Brooklyn staff. He still has to try out. And it is a base prevaricaberg and Sheard-

Ellendale Normal has entered only eight men but the Dusties are ex-Dodger bandwagon, that boy is a pected to take home a trophy that symbolizes victory. Rempfer is a one-man track team, being entered in seven of the 15 events. The El-lendale star will compete in the 100, 220, low hurdles, high hurdles, shot-put, discus, and broad jump.

Coach Al Cassell of the James town Jimmies has indicated that he will bring the biggest squad to the meet. The Jimmie men-tor listed 15 thinclads on the official entry blank. The Bison are next in number having 13 listed as entries.

Crews of workers have been busy all week getting the track into shape; and if weather conditions are all right, the cindered oval should be in the best condition.

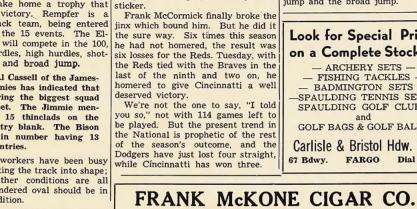
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### Smith Enters 13 Tracksters In State Meet

Thirteen may be an unlucky number for some people, and it may be an unlucky number for the Bison track squad, but that's the number of Herd tracksters that will defend NDAC's state intercollegiate track title tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon on Dacotah field.

Larry Tanberg and Bob Sheard seem to be the only NDAC men sure of winning first places. Sheard has thrown the javelin better than anyone in the state so far this season, and it is expected that he will win

and it is expected that he will win this event on Saturday afternoon for the third year. The Bison spearman will also enter the discus throw. Tanberg should come thru with five points in the pole vault if his past performances are any indication of what he will do. The NCI's out-trading athlets will represent the standing athlete will represent the Herd in the discus and high jump as well as the pole vault.

World's Champions from showing their class. After shaking off the losing streak, Cincy started right out on the other tack, tearing off three wins in a display of hitting and tight pitching prowess. To show how completely, the situation has altered Bill Herm and Cliff Nygard will run the 440-yard dash with Herm also entered in the 220. Nygard and George Murray will represent NDAC in the 880. Ferdinand Johnson is the lone Bison entry in the mile run. , Leland Brand will compete in both hurdle races for the Herd, and Gene their faithful followers by dropping Fuller is also a possibility in the 220 into a four-game losing streak, lows. In addition, Fuller will enter the century dash and the broad jump.

> Chuck Vancura, Ralph Pitman, Harry Treglawny, Bill Fowler and Bud Johnson are the other thinclads who will compete for the Herd.

Vancura will heave the javelin while Pitman is entered in the pole vault. Treglawny is entered in the shotput, with Fowler, a dash man going to the starting mark in the 100yard event. Johnson is entered in both jumping contests — the high jump and the broad jump.

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SOFTBALL STANDINGS

#### **Golfers Take Second** In League Tourney

NDAC's two-man golf team finished second to the Panther twosome from Iowa State Teachers college in the NCI conference golf meet held on the South Dakota State college links at Brookings, May 17.

Irv Fischer shot a 162 while Bud Wattam was getting a 170 to give the Bison a 332 total for the 36 holes. Bud Close of ISTC won the individual honors as he led the Panthers to victory.

Meet Director



ter collegiate track meet face Johnny Smith, NDAC athletic director, as he makes final arrangements for the event to be held on Dacotah field tomorrow and Saturday.

#### SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

Kappa Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho softball teams will clash in the first of the champ-ionship games on Tuesday night.

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### Panthers Win Track Crown

Iowa State Teachers college track team lived up to pre-meet dope on May 17 as the Panther cinder squad captured 11 firsts in 15 events to take their third straight North Central conference track title on the South Dakota State college field at Brook-

ISTC's victory made Coach Art Dickinson's club the second team in the history of the conference to win the crown three years straight.

NDAC garnered fifth place in the meet as the Herd compiled  $11\frac{1}{2}$  points. The mile relay team placed fourth in that event for the only Bison points in the running phase of the meet. However, Herd members did better in the field events.

Larry Tanberg and Bob Sheard made the best showing for the Bison as they took second place in the pole vault and javelin respectively.

Bud Johnson and Ralph Pitman were the other Bison who took points for the Herd Johnson tied with Tanberg for third place in the high jump and Pitman tied with Hustad of South Dakota State for third in the pole vault.

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