# Festival Registration Tops 800 Mark

# Kurke Plans Decorations For Junior-Senior Prom

Jack Kurke senior in architecture, has announced that 'Modern Contrasts' is the theme for the decorations for the 1941 Junior-Senior Prom which will take place in the Field House, Friday, May 16.

Elaborate and inexpensive, the de-corations for this year's prom have been planned and blueprinted down to the last pin by Kurke, who did the work on the '40 Junior-Senior party.

Large Floor
Featuring a dancing space in the gym of 108 feet by 80 topped by a giant false ceiling of contrasting strips of white and blue paper, the decorations represent a great deal of planning and knowledge of architecture. planning and knowledge of architec-ture and engineering.

It was necessary for Kurke to plan a frame that would hold up 2250 running yards of paper or in weight, 390 pounds of paper. The frame will be in four sections and containing in all, 2000 feet of galvanized iron wire. Paper for the ceiling will be of alternate blue and white strips and will be laid on frames on the floor and raised to the main guy Kurke has figured that there will be 200 pounds stress on these

#### Unique Lighting

One of the unique features of the decorations will be the indirect lighting. Elliptical light troughs, 80 feet long, will provide the illumination for the affair. These will be spaced at the joinings of the different ceiling sections. Total weight of the false ceiling is 95 pounds.

The orchestra will be featured in the south end of the Field house.

Son of local architect, Kurke, ir his decorations for the prom last year, was the first to have a false ceiling in the Field House for a college party. The size and height of the gym has presented a big problem to decorators in the past. Working out a scheme of guy wires strung from basket to basket in the gym, Kurke has solved that problem and is able to present a beautiful setting for the spring formal.

# YMCA Awards Service Keys

YMCA service keys were awarded this week to John Fisher, Bennett Erickson, Ray Michel, Everett Tool and Duane Pile.

All of these men are seniors except Pile, who is a junior and will not return to NDAC next year.

Promotions from the YMCA Fresh man Council to the Junior Cabinet were: Ellsworth Moe, president; Gordon Potter, vice-president and Bob Pfusch, secretary.

Other promotions were: Arden La-lum, Don Schollander, Wendel Pile, Arnold Stockstad, Wesley Tobin, Arnold Stockstad, Wesley Tobin,
James Fine, Stephen Mosbacher,
Frank Bauman, Jack Rilling, Fred
Hagen, LeRoy Nayes, Cal Hagen,
Wayne Rowe, Erwin Mindt, Rudy
Froeschle, Amos Skolness, Russell
Heine and Carlyle Fuglie.

otions from the YMO Cabinet to the Senior Cabinet were: Mel Evanson, Ed Gillig, Ivan Johnson Juntunen, Al Sandsmark, Gerald Sauer, Paul Weiser, Homer Goebel, George Koch, Ole Berg, Stuart Si-mon, Don Hoag, Bob Hegg, Ted Brevik, Walter Alm, Gerald Bower, Reo Carr, Bud Chase, Jim Ford, Bob Hunsaker, Norbert Lange, Darwin Raatz, Al Foss, John Finnie and Roy

#### COOP HOUSE ELECTS

Climaxing the literary contest will plied arts and science, was elected president of the NDAC Co-op House at the association's annual meeting, Monday, May 5. Walter Alm was manded vice-president, and Murray Warner was chosen as secretary-treasurer and assistant manager for the coming year. Remaining posts on the board of directors will be filled by Wayne Rowe and Henry L. Richardson.

Frances Daniel, sophomore in agriculture, who served as secretary during the past year, succeeds Ray Novak as house manager.



JACK KURKE

# Extraordinary Convo Called For Monday

A convocation of extraordinary importance has been called for Monday at 11, President Frank L. Eversull announced.

At that time men will go to Festival hall and women to the Little Country Theater to hear and discuss their parts in national defense.

Lt. Col. John R. Mendenhall, professor of military science and tactics, and Tom McNeese of the local draft board will address the men on What We Know About the Draft. It is expected that they will cover the possibility of additional student deferrment. Women will be instructed in ways in which they can help the national defense movement.

# Two NDAC Men Entering Marines

Alternate appointments were made to George Dike, Donald Rohrabacher and Leland Stenehjem, who will report for training on October 1,

All men will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve at the end of their training period and will be assigned to active duty with troops at some marine base or post.

# Junior-Senior Picnic Features Street Dance Novel Contest

An old-fashioned pie eating contest is the feature of the picnic the junior class is giving honoring the sen-iors. The event is scheduled for iors. The event is scheduled for Wednesday in the tourist park from

All expenses of the affair are being paid from the junior class treasury, and both juniors and seniors will be admitted free. Two trucks will carry those who do not have rides

from the Y to the park at 4:15.

The junior pie-eating squad, appointed by President Clark Heggeness, consists of Homer Goebel, Rachael Elznic, Ruth Kellesvig, Alice Driver and Herb Harris. Their senior opponents have not been named.

Mr. and Mrs Knute Henning and Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit will chaperone. Guests include Sgt. and Mrs. D. White, President and Mrs.

In case of rain a dinner-dance in Festival hall will be substituted.

# Y Sponsoring On Pavement

Something new in the way of dances is the street dance sponsored by the YMCA tonight on twelfth avenue by the Dugout. Don Hoag, general chairman, says they will in other phases of the meeting. really be getting down to concrete as the avenue will be roped off, cleaned, and covered with a special preparation, so no one need worry about trying to jitterbug over cobblestones.

Gil Wagner's orchestra will furnish the syncopation for the dance from 9:30-12:00. Tickets will be a dime a dance, four for a quarter, or eight dances for 50 cents. The Hasty Tasty and the Dugout will remain open during the dance.

F. L. Eversull, Dean and Mrs. Sev-rinson and Dean Pearl Dinan. used to send members to the Geneva conference this summer. All advocates of swing are urged to come to the asphalt on the avenue tonight

# Stockwell To Present Novak With Phi Kappa Phi Award

year's Phi Kappa Phi award to outstanding senior scholar. Dr. W. L. Fernbaugh, Ch.; Alfred Steinhauer, Stockwell will make the presentation at the group's annual dinner and recognition meeting in the Gardner hotel, Wednesday at 6.

Principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Frank L. Eversull, college president. Miss Mathilda Thompson, Phi Kappa Phi president, is in

#### Arrangement Committee

Arrangements are being handled by a committee consisting of Dean Pearl Dinan, Mrs. Rudolf Otterson Ann Horton and Ruth Dawson.

five outstanding scholars from each of the underclasses. Four of the Earl Marquardt and William Craw-ford received appointments in the arships for work on advanced de-Marine Corps Reserve, they are to grees, and others are pending. Rereport for 3 months' training at quantico, Virginia, on July 1. 1941.

Alternate appointments were made ness. Heggeness is already study-ing at the University of Rochester Miss Johnson's award is one of four given by the National Phi Kappa Phi

#### High Freshmen

Representing the freshman class at the dinner will be Joyce Helgeson, AAS; Robert Murphy, Ch.; Betty Jean Brattland, AAS; Wesley Kud-man.

Ray Novak is the recipient of this er, Ch.; and Robert Hamlisch, AAS. Ch.; Betty Lynne, AAS; Carl Sebens EE; and Hilma Andreesen, AAS.

Norman Nelson, Benjamin Ginsberg and Ruth Brant were among the high sophomores, but had taken their freshman work at other schools Juniors are Reuben Gerlitz, ME; Thomas Anderson, AAS; Robert Coon, AAS; John Snowberg, CE; and Betty Pannebaker, Ed. Bernard Epstein was high, but took his first two years at another school.

# Honored guests will include the 23 senior members of the group and the FFA Speakers

Kirk Bellows of Devils Lake wor first place in the State FFA public speaking contest with the subject "Vocational Trails."

"Agriculture—Our First Line of Defense" was the topic that took second place for Arthur Flaten of Park River; and Wallace Sweeney of Larimore was judged third with his sub-ject, "Our Creed is our Future."

Conducted in the LCT, the contest was judged by Leon M. Hartwell David L. Hume, and Gerald L. Sea-

# Seaman, Moore Recipients Of Honorary North Dakota State Future Farmer Degrees By JIM FORD

Registered guests on and for the 34th annual high school May Festival here numbered 839 late Thursday afternoon. Included in the registration figures were 463 boys in vocational agriculture and Future Farmer activities; and 376, including 43 instructors,

Held in connection is the yearly state convention of the North
Dakota Future Farmers. Honorary state farmer degrees to be
granted this year go to Gerald L.
Seaman, assistant head of NDAC's
department of information and longtime writer of farm articles and time writer of farm articles, and Frank E. Moore, extension poultry-man and chairman of the college poultry department.

#### Contests Yesterday

Activity began yesterday morning with various livestock judging con-tests in the college pavilion, a farm mechanics contest and a meeting of FFA delegates. Home economics contests, a music recital, homemaking discussions and a high school style show were run off in the af-

ternoon. A college style review and Future Farmers' night in the YMCA auditorium headlined the evening's

This morning poultry and crop judging contests, home economics contests and literary contests are underway. Also filling the morning hours are open houses in all of the school's laboratories, a Future Farmers' meeting, discussion groups for students in homemaking II and music

#### Convention Today

After dinner the literary contests will continue, as will the homemaking events. The Future Farmers convention is scheduled for 2 p. m. An art exhibit in Festival hall and tours of various local industries for home economics students are also scheduled. At 5 the NDAC cadet corps will go on dress parade on the campus adjacent to the library. At this time awards will be made to outstanding cadets, and honorary commissions will be given to Guidon

A special May Festival revue, replacing the annual dance, is scheduled for 8:30 in Festival hall tonight. Other events are the home economics dinner and the continuation of the literary contests. The one-act play contest is at 7:00 this evening.

#### Banquet Tomorrow

Activities are heavy tomorrow morning, but thin out in the afternoon and evening. In the forenoon Future Farmer officers have a con-ference, and the high school home economics breakfast is scheduled. Women's athletic events, a home economics breakfast is scheduled. Women's athletic events, a home economics teachers' conference, a vocational agriculture instructors' conference and a tour of the campus for home economics students are also scheduled.

The only afternoon activity is a tour of the campus and city by Future Farmers. In the event at 6:30 the annual convention banquet of the Future Farmers will be held

# Of LCT Premiere Staging is advancing rapidly for the premiere performance of "Em-ma," opening May 20 in the Little Country Theater. Regular compre-

hensive rehearsals promise a finished production, according to Mason Arvold, director and designer. Carl Thompson of Fort Ransom,

formerly associated with the Chicago

Art Institute, who has done many ef-

GERALD SEAMAN

Staging Advancing

For Performance

FRANK MOORE

fective sets for past performances at the Theater, is working on scenery. The materials for the costumes Gwendolyn Stenehjem plays the Market Scholarship arrived from New York this week. leading role of Emma, a charming young match maker who finally succumbs to her own tricks. John Emo plays Mr. Woodhouse, her father. The role of Mr. Knightley, a reserved, world-wise young man, is taken by Rolfe Tainter. Jane Fairfax, a quiet, beautiful young woman who

foils Emma's matchmaking plans, is

played by Jeanne Cathcart. Duane Pile plays Frank Churchill, typical

Carlson, Chaplain; Al Sandsmark, reelected keeper of the exchequer; Willson, keeper of annals; Mac Foss, scribe; Jack Dolan, usher; and Don

Sweeny, sentinel.

After installation, April 5, Homer
Goebel was made social chairman,
Mig Myhra, rushing chairman and Gordon Edlund, Palm reporter.

# charming Won By Juntunen

A scholarship enabling him to ob-serve and study buying and selling operations at the world's largest livestock market has been awarded to Oscar Juntunen of Rolla, junior in the School of Agriculture, as the result of his selection to represent the college at the 1941 Livestock Marketing School, sponsored by the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company of Chicago.

George Koch was elected president of the NDAC chapter of Alpha Tau of the NDAC was elected are John Carlson, Chaplain: Al Sandarasia Juntunen won the market scholartural juniors to select a representative.

The meeting of Faculty Wo-men's club, scheduled for May 15, will be postponed until May

# NDAC Mixed Chorus Begin Itinerary



NDAC's Mixed Chorus of 50 voices leaves Monday afternoon for a fourstop concert tour from May 12 to 14. On the choir's itinerary are Wahpeton, Lidgerwood, Forman and Lisbon,

North Dakota. According to Ernst Van Vlissingen director, the group will sing a vari ed program, consisting of sacred, semi-classical and popular music. Composed of men and women stu-dents, the group will make their first

state appearance in many years. Alumni Arrange
Active NDAC alumni members plans for the appearance.
head arrangement committees in Lisbon—Wednesday, M

Wahpeton-Monday, May 12, 8 p. m, in the high school auditorium. Blair Seitz is in charge of local ar-

Forman—Wednesday, May 14, 8 p. m. in the county auditorium. Mrs.
Snorri Thorfinnson is completing plans for the appearance.
Lisbon—Wednesday, May 14, 8 p.
Lisbon—Wednesday, May 14, 8 p.

man of the world. plete itinerary of the choir's tour is ium. Sponsored by the Lisbon Kias follows: ranged by Earl Book and A. B. Smith. Mrs. Eversull Accompanies

Accompanied by Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, the chorus will travel by 

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### politics or experience?

Candidates for election to the few Campus posts which carry any authority have, in the past few elections, been chosen entirely for their popular appeal, their organizational affiliation, or their vote getting ability!

How about ability to do something constructive with their A good example is the Board of Beverly Place of Alpha Gams. Publications Control. One must know something of the type of work and the problems involved in the post he holds, if anything constructive is to be accomplished with a minimum of waste and bickering. Only the man who has had training, be he the most un-Friday's Orphan popular man on the Campus, can do this to any successful degree.

If John Doe has journalistic experience, if he can be a help instead of a hindrance, we want him on the Board of Publications Control rather than the favorite campus he-man, no matter how and under fifty, the boys would date many feminine hearts flutter her themselves, and she wouldn't be when he passes, or how often he at home to check on the fellows. makes Blake's column. (Editors and if she were over fifty, she couldn' makes Blake's column. (Editors note: Even if Blake is the best man on the Spectrum staff.)

How about some plan to eliminate much of this political maneuvering? For positions on the boards of Forensic and Publications Control, at least, let's set up a nominating committee made up of participants in these activities and interested faculty members. Efficiency might be worth more than popularity though the two are often found together. But if a choice must be made, we prefer efficiency. HOW ABOUT IT?

-M. L. A. -C. L. C.

### Phi U Delegates Attend Convention

Attending the District V convention of Phi Upsilon Omicron at Minneapolis on May 3 and 4 were Genevieve Olson, Allagene Jeffries, LaVerne Knudtson, Evelyn Skogen, Muriel Rockne, Luella Midgley, Jeanette Krabbenhoft, Evelyn Wilhelm and Muriel Kotschevar.

This was the first district conven tion of the sorority and the chapters in attendance were Alpha, U. of Minn.; Beta, NDAC; Tau, Stout College; Phi, Brookings, S. Dak. Guests at the convention were the Nu chapter of the University of Wisconsin.

#### Phi Upsilon Omicron Will Initiate Tuesday

Alumnae of Phi Upsilon Omicron will entertain the senior girls of the active chapter at a banquet at Ceres Hall, Tuesday, May 13.

After the banquet the following girls will be initiated into the alumnae chapter: Evelyn Arnston, La-Verne Knudtson, Elvira Heuer, Mary See, Jean Halbeisen, Marguerite Olson, Barbara Black, Irvamae Vincent, Muriel Rockne, Vera Wooldridge, Jeanette Krabbenhoft, Luella Midg-Olive Classon, Evelyn Skogen, and Jean Rusch.

By PHYLLIS CARLSON Starting off the spring formal season are the Gamma Phi's who are holding their spring party at the Moorhead Country club tonight. Ruth Gunvaldsen is in charge, and Dr. and Mrs. Buckingham and Mr.

and Mrs. Ford Daugherty are chap-

eroning. Despite Sonny Olson's pessimistic sucker-passing influence over Sig way, spring pin hanging is also getting off to a good start with POP Lorraine Lynch wearing Bob Anderson's SAE pin, and "Baby Dumpling" owing the KD's candy for a Sig model, formerly worn by John Moy-

#### Pledged

POP's pledged Tillie Ruud and Margaret McCarty and initiated Grace Colberg, Beverly Gorman, Joan Garry, Lorraine Lynch, Helen Mary McDonald, Dorothy Jensen, and Polly Carter.

Alpha Gam's entertained Theta Chi Wednesday. ATO's entertain-ed Kappa's Thursday. SAE's and Gamma Phi's picnicked together Wednesday. Theta Chi's entertained KD's Sunday. All in all, people are getting much more social-er now that spring has come.

Theta Chi's showed off a whole houseful of new furniture on Thursday.

#### Guests

Rosemary Gunthorpe was KD guest at potluck Monday. KD's also pledged Lorraine Brevik this

Alpha Gams and Phi Mu's will entertain mothers at a tea on Sunday in chapter rooms. Mary Matze is job? Is that to be considered? in charge of the Phi Mu tea and

No more open houses this spring which should keep this column really straight news for the rest of the year. But watch for the date of the Kappa ice-cream social and the POP pie party!

every fraternity should have a house-

mother-comes to the front for con-

sideration. Frankly we can't ima-

gine the idea functioning smoothly.

The first problem would be the age of the lady. If she were over ten

entice the boys into staying home either. Imagine the confusion if one

a good looking coed, the housemowould be jealous and campus

the fellow to deprive him of taking out the beautiful. . . excuse me, my mind wandered from this campus.

housemother were going steady with

fifty guys. Gad
. . .a Kappa's idea
of Utopia.

And can't you

conceive all the laughs when a Sig

called from Bill's

Club on a Friday

nite and asked for

late leave — until

Monday morning. And when the

boys brought over

# THE SPECTRUM Peek At The Greeks Tips on Toppers Of The Week

LORRAINE NELSON

Now on its way to the screen is the new Warner Brothers picture, "Dive Bomber," starring Fred Mac-Murray, Errol Flynn, and Ralph Bellamy. The film is built around the experiments being made by the air force to discover what happens to flyers when they get into high al-

#### RECORDED MUSIC-

"The Santa Fe Trail"-Symphony No. 1 is a program symphony with movements entitled "The Explorers," "The Spanish Settlements," and "Wagon-Trains." Composed by Harl McDonald, the Symphony is recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy, conductor. The album is appropriately melodic and portrays vividly the moods of the composer. Album No. M-754.

#### BOOK OF THE WEEK-

Sumie Seo Mishima has written "My Narrow Isle," a story of a Ja-panese girl who grew up in a somewhat modern-minded Japanese fam-ily, came over to the United States to be educated, then returned to Japan and an unhappy marriage. With disarming frankness, the author writes of the heroine's attempts at adjustment both in Japan and in

A new radio program, "Doctor I. Q., Junior," will make its bow over



NBC-WDAY on Sunday, May 11, at 4:30 p. m., under sponsorship of Mars,

Listen to Yvette and to the music of Xavier Cugat on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock over radio station WDAY.

# **Board Elections**

Freshmen and juniors will go to the polls at a special election next Tuesday, May 13, to select their sophomore and senior representative on the Board of Publications Control

Up for the senior position are Betty Lou Pannebaker and Phyllis Carlson. Daly King and Pat Regan are the sophomore nom-inees.

The polls will be open Tuesday from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5.

By JOHNNY BLAKE

give you a rough idea that house-

mothers in fraternities just don't

Thursday evening the OX boys cut

the cussing, put on shoes and had an open house, during which time

Wormie Hanson and LaRue Holstein

were given a chance to display the

furniture they have been building

since pledging last fall. Borderud was in general charge of furniture

arrangements—being from Daven-port. As the termites smacked their

lips, the guests (as they were so laughingly called) were made to re-

move their shoes at the Gamma Rho house, and Zip Sanderson carried

them over piggy-back. On entering, blivies (sacks of water) were dropped

take and picked up a couple of bags

door before Tanberg caught her and

made her put it back. Just between you and me, about twenty minutes after the crowd left, the Family Fin-

ance came by and took everything

back but the chandeliers. . . I knew

we should have made another pay-

ment last month, Gray. . . .

figure. .

# Ten ND High Schools Enter

Literary entrants in the Thirty fourth Annual Inter-High School May Festival, May 8, 9, 10, will vie for honors today in the NDAC speech department. A. G. Arvold, head of the department and in gen eral charge of the contest, announce that ten North Dakota high schools

ng contest include Carrington, Cas-

In the declamation division the following schools will be represented: Carrington, Casselton, Edgeley Again the old argument-that | But, anyway, I think this should NDAC high school, Sarles, Wheat-land, Fargo and Cooperstown.

> are entrants from Carrington, Casselotn, Fargo, Sarles and Cooperstown. Sending representatives for the extempore speech contest are Carrington, Casselton and Fargo. Set for this afternoon, the story

telling contest includes students from Carrington, Fargo and Cooperstown.

Carrington High will enter "The
Flight of the Herons," Marietta C.

Kennard, in the one-act play contest "Old Love Letters," Bronson Howard, is the Cooperstown entry; "The Maker of Dreams," Oliphant Downs, Fargo High; and "The Bed of Petunias," Jean Lee Latham, Wahpe-

upon the guests—seeing they had all been promised a refreshing time. Some SAE walked through by misfor himself—of water. Betty Myrbo took the door prize—as far as the for Mother.'

Doreen Helsing of Fargo High, will "Peter Pan"; and Merry Buchanan, Fargo, and Orla Larson, Minot, will compete in the character "make-up" contest.

# LCT Contests

will be represented.

Entries for the after dinner speak-

selton and Fargo high schools.

Included in the oratorical contest

In the radio drama contest Fargo High will enter an original one-act play, "And the Day Began." Car-rington High's entry is "A Surprise

enter a miniature stage setting of "Hansel and Gretel;" Patricia Tang, Cooperstown, will exhibit a marion-ette character, Captain Hook, from

# Major Snyder Inspects Campus Again ~

ers here made a preliminary inspection of the ROTC. The purpose of the inspection was to check up on the care of the uniforms. They found so many greasy spots on the uniforms that they thought they were inspecting a gang of garage mechan.

Joints for jutterbugs, and 15 for hearly everyone ran across the street to the Park cafe. Most everyone was kicking about the length of the dances which were far too short; in fact, they were so short that one musician reached for his saxophone will be. Some think it will be "The inspecting a gang of garage mechan." inspecting a gang of garage mechanics. One sergeant made a list of the men he saw with greasy uniforms -it was a regular "Peek at the Grease" column. It seems that no one in the corps has had his uniform cleaned since wearing it hunting last

#### Hard Hoofin'-

Tonight is the street dance. To avoid misunderstanding we would Censoredlike to state that the Y is not furnishing raincoats, hip boots or umbrellas, but life preservers will be supplied to all those who can't swim. The orchestra will be placed on a raft. For the benefit of the May Festival visitors, the dance can be reached by taking the Thirteenth Street Ferry. This street dance is officially sanctioned by the Pedestrian Polo Association. Scores allow-

Tuesday afternoon the army officed are: 25 points for a couple, 50 was hotter than blazes inside, so points for jitterbugs, and 75 for nearly everyone ran across the street

Value of the Brooklyn Dodgers in Education." while others think it will One fellow was made because he be "Fifty Billion Dodger Fans Can't Be Wrong." (Heggeness still thinks they have many followers. Should we tell him?) The students of this college can be thankful they didn't elect Clark to the Board of Publications, because he would probably try to distribute the Brooklyn Eagle instead of the Spectrum.

One gal down at the University of Minnesota wore a nightgown instead of a formal dress to a party and got away with it. Worried that and got away with it. Worried that it might start a new fad, Kenny Neumann is planning to have censors at the Junior-Senior Prom next week. . . .

The lake season opened last Saturday with just about all the college folk in attendance. To begin with everybody went to the pavilion. It

his mouth in time for the next one. stopped to tie his shoe and missed three dances.

### And Pudgy, Too!

After the dance nearly everyone went over to the Tape Worm. Man it was crowded over there! It was so crowded that every time Pudgy Dollar danced he rearranged the booths. . . . Two sailors were sitting in a booth and everytime anybody looked at them, one of them would say, "See, my cigarette is longer than yours." . . .So to you who missed the brawl, let us say that it is just the same as last year; why even Dick Knapp is still using the same slugs in the nickelodeon.

Classic poem brought up to date: Break, break, break

On thy cold gray stones, oh sea; Under defense taxes, who won't Be broke? And how!

Not Cricket\_\_\_

# Welcome Festival Visitors! -By Crockett-

Welcome Festival Visitors

We welcome this weekend upwards of a thousand high school students who are our guests during the thirtyfourth annual May Festival. From scores of small towns and Tuttle they come to participate in their contests and hold their meetings.

Strangers they may be now, but next fall many of them will be back as freshmen—the class that means so much when it isn't. Busy as we may

time spent in getting acquainted with some of these newcomers will be well spent.

On the other hand, if you're a

May Festival delegate, just make Dick yourself at home. If you happen to come from a jerk-water out west of the river that isn't as big as Tuttle, don't for a minute let it bother you. Most of us never had so many shoes until we got down here either. If there is anything we can do to show you a better time, just let us know and we'll do our best. We're not such bad eggs when you get to know us. More War Talk-

The draft situation, its effect on us and possibilities for additional deferrments will be the subject for discussion at the special convocation called by President Eversull for 11, Monday. The draft and army moguls take up the slack

will be present to clarify any of the technicalities that may arise, and while all this goes on in Festival hall, the little women will meet over in the LCT to discuss the woman's position

under the circumstances. A general movement by college students to halt their academic pur-suits just because the future looks uncertain is certainly not a wise pro-cedure and one which hardly signifies foresight on the student's part.

Verdant Spring-

The dandelion, NDAC emblem of abundance, has not been among the last of nature's wonders to appear. The thrifty weed, although not a native of our campus alone, seems to lead an unhampered existence and multiplies here with profusion to the disgust of us as well as our neighbors.

#### Picnic-

Sponsoring the first annual junior-senior picnic, the junior class will play the host at the tourist park, and according to all reports the affair will be a free one. Alice Driver will eat pie, and Heggeness will talk Brooklyn jargon; so let's be there! Junior-Senior-

The Junior-Senior prom, the most enticing formal affair of the year, is nearing the top of the social calendar. If you have cheated yourself of some of the cultural experiences of the year, this is a good chance to



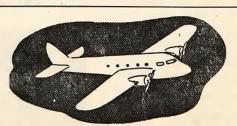
"Breathes there the man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, 'Hmmmm...'"

That windowful of eyefilling Arrow shirts would stop any guy in his tracks! Newest of the new is the Arrow Sussex Shirt with the low, wide, and handsome collar.

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# State Future Farmers Hold Convention Here

# North Dakota FFA Meet On Campus: Don Bahl Presides

The 1941 state FFA convention convened yesterday morning in the YMCA auditorium at 9, with Donald Bahl, state Future Farmer president, in charge.

Highlighting this year's convention

will be the appearance of Earl Walter, national student secretary from Starkweather, on the program. Walter came here directly from the Iowa

#### FFA PROGRAM UNDERWAY

began Thursday night at 7:45 in the College "Y" Auditorium. Kenny Erickson FFA advisor from Carrington was in charge. Home talent will be the keynote of the affair with music furnished by the Sod Busters from Fingal and quartets from Beach and Rugby. Included in the program will be three color films depicting FFA work in Kansas, Nebraska and

state FFA convention and will leave Fargo Sunday for Washington, D. C. for a national officer's meeting. Since being elected, he has traveled 8,000 miles visiting Future Farmers.

Chapter Delegates

Each active North Dakota chapter is represented by two delegates at the present convention. They will select state officers to succeed Don Bahl, Wayne Rowe, Allan Flaten, Harold Rossland and Leroy Nayes.

Local chapter officers will meet to gether Saturday morning at 8 a. m with separate meetings for chapter presidents, vice presidents, secre-taries, treasurers and reporters.

#### Show Exhibits

Several chapters have prepared and set up exhibits in the Y auditorium emphasizing certain phases of FFA activities and accomplishments.

A great number of the Future Farmers delegates will be wearing the official North Dakota FFA jacket to the convention.

#### Presides



Don Bahl, president of the North Dakota association of the Future Farmers of America, is presiding at the annual state convention sessions held at NDAC this week. He is from Mohall and a sophomore in agricul-

# 522 Students On Campus For Festival Ag Contests

in the vocational agriculture and Future Farmer activities being held in connection with the 34th annual May Festival are 422 youths from towns throughout North Dakota.

Students and instructors who will participate in the Festival are as

AMENIA: Peder Nystuen, instructor; Warren Corcoran, John Guy, Charles Brandt, LaVerne Stirling, Junior Morrow, Carl Anderson, Robert King, Donald Brown, Gilbert

ARGUSVILLE: Gerhard Heutzenroeder, instructor; Lloyd Ellenson, Vernon Buzick, Alworth Larson, Arthur Olerud, Lloyd Hanson, Gordon Langseth, Robert Haworth, Edward Hlebechuck, Gene Payne, William Slingsby.

ARTHUR: Peder Nystuen, instruc ARTHUR: Peder Nystuen, instruc-tor; Alvin Nelson, Bertrand Iwen, Robert Hanson, James Briebstein, Floyd Iwen, James Nelson, LeRoy Frost, Melvin Nyberg.

BEACH: Richard Schroeder, instructor; Clair Ross, Billy Stark, Ralph Zook, Edward Omley, Roy Houck, Norris Peterson, Clyde Waldahl, John Hollstein, Charles Scher

BISBEE: Fred Myrdal, instructor Ronald Nelson, Francis Meyer, Victor Maler, Peter Gores, Buddy Wood, Buddy Peterson, Lester Gores, Ludvik Grande, Isadore Gores.

BOTTINEAU: Clarence Holstrom instructor; Lowell Tjon, Jack Stew art, Stewart Bliss, Angus Campbell, Harold Jelleberg, Vernon Williams, Adair Biberdorf, George Dahlen, Otto Ormberg, Robert Kyle, Merril Sivert-

on, Oscar Peterson.

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Kickertz, Russell Nesemeier.

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COOPERSTOWN: Bernard Curtis instructor; Marvin Fuglestad, Lyle Klubben, Clifford Stromme, Everett Hogie, Maynard Larson, William Det-willer, Donald Retzlaff.

DEVILS LAKE: Roy L. Strong, insrtuctor; Kenneth Bryn, Harold Aasmunstad, Robert Kitterman, Cal-vin Konzak, Lloyd Kenner, Blanding Borstad, Raymond Snetter, Kirk Bellows, Earl Halle.

EGELAND: Lester Lawrence, in structor; Ervin Weisz, Arno Rinas, Walter Krischuk, Elmer Schilling, Wilbert Weisz, Bernhard Hadler, Harold Campbell, Lloyd Rasmussen.

FOR THE

Advisor



Ernest L. DeAlton has the immense job of coordinating the vocational agriculture part of the annual May Festival. He also is state advisor to the North Dako-

FINGAL: Lloyd Van Camp, in-tructor: John Weber, Kenneth Nirell, Donald Maasjo, Ambrose Steidl Odis Leland, David Stangler, Raymond Norell, Robert Pfeifer, Warren Kirkoff, Dale Mahlum, Donald Hendrickson, Mark Grossinger.

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tor; Donald Sherritt, Lawrence Fra-lisk, Chester VanZee, Robert Brayton, Loren Harmon, Gordon Ander son, James Clevens, Douglas Fisk, Abby Johnson, Wesley Larson, Jerome Rainau, LeRoy Melander, Galen

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tor; Grank Unkenholz, Roy Toma-mek, Dick Boardman, Elmer Haugen Bob Smith, Bill Hunke, Eugene Helbling, Joe Fairaizel.

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Koppang, Jerold Grinde.

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Frank Guídinger, Lloyd Moberg, Ri-

MOTT: Philip Biewer, instructor; Bennie Scshiable, Ernest Yetterness, Richard Skogley, Benny Hauck, War-ren Schlenvogt, Jeromen Herner, Asa Albert Christensen.

NEW ENGLAND: Lloyd Wilson, instructor; Alfred Bjerke, Vernon Hagen, Allan Rustan, Orell Hagenstad, John Nystrom, Ernest Nielson, Russell Howard.

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TOWER CITY: James Stauffner, instructor; Glen Wichman, Earl Sternberg, George Stringer, Donald Griffin, Elvín Baasch, John Schmitz.

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Bottineau: Ethel Branvold, Bonnie Martin, Colleen Trant. Carrington: Mary Nicolson, Doris Carlson, Marie Sloan, Mamie Malinski. Casselton: Catherine Greis, Louise Ouradnik, Marvel Wickman, Gladys Hendrick-son. Dickinson: Jeanne Partridge, garet Knapp, Jeanne Partridge, Nor-Norma Goebe. Cooperstown: Willis Pfeifer, Ardis Herigstad, Shirley La-Plante, Barbara Hammer. Enderlin: Frances Glaeseman, Irene Sherhart, Lois Mathews.

Fargo: Gloria Hanson, Pat Wilson, Pat Skadland. Fingal: Arlene Jacob-sen, Delphine Maasjo. Gardner: Lois Skauge, Beverly Nedrebo. Granville: Arlys Bacon, Doris Hoffman, Susie Belle Scright, Louise Kromer. Har-vey: Georgianna Adams, Arlyve Pfeifle, Marian Gaetz. Hatton: Dor-een Olson, Betty Olson, Phyllis Bucker, Hazel Huus.

Jamestown: Dolly Miller, Margaret Morris, Grace McKenzie. Lakota: Fern Lien, Elaine Post, Joyce Barrett, Lois Sorbol. LaMoure: Verda Fern Lien, Elaine Post, Joyce Barrett, Lois Sorbol. LaMoure: Verda Peterson, Marian Brunsman, Marjorie Good, Delores Kratz. Larimore: Carol Erbela, Dorothy Swanson. Lidgerwood: Leone Fischer, Elaine Lentz. Mayville: Lorraine Kaldar, Harris. Washburn: Elaine Allen, Iolzyraine Luyet Barbara Elken, Grace Mowards. Cowards. Tower City: Maxine Richman, Dorothy Brix, Doris Gray, Laura Joster. Twin Valley: Ardis Daniel-son, Lucille Lerud, Iola Bjerke. Washburn: Elaine Allen, Iolzyraine Luyet Barbara Elken, Grace Mowards. Lorraine Juvet, Barbara Elken, Grace Kaldar. Mandan: Ethel Schmidt, Carol Schauss, Beverly Nelson, Agnes Giardini. Minnewaukan: Grace Olson, Joy Salisbury, Marjorie Pabst.
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Claris Johnson, Lorraine Lutz. New Salem: Josephine Fetsch, Carol Westerman, Virginia Schmidt, Gloria

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# Convention Officers



The above members of the executive committee of the North Dakota Association of Future Farmers of America are in charge of the state FFA convention held on the NDAC campus this week.

In the front row from left to right, they are: Allan Flaten, secretary, Park River; Donald Bahl, president, Mohall; and Harold Rossland, treasurer, Williston. Back row, left to right: Vernon Asheim, member-at-large, Mohall; LeRoy Nayes, reporter, Fingal; Wayne Rowe, vice-president, Cavalier; and Ernest L. DeAlton of NDAC, state advisor and state supervisor of agricultural education.

Members-at-large not in the picture are Ralph Enander of Stanley and Henry Ouradnik of Petersburg.

Meberg, LaMae Daley, Lorraine Bira, Donna Skjeruen. Pembina: Adrianne Gunerius, Doris Kern, Margaret Johnson, Colleen Trudel. Portland: Anna Hjelle, Grace Klabo, Judell Lien, Phyllis Hallingstad. Rolla: Hazel Juntenen, Lorraine Fagerlund, Mary Low Meddel Hazel Luntages Purky. Lou Mackel, Hazel Juntenen. Rugby: Dorothy Erickson, Doris Oliver, Lylis Grider, Phyllis Austen. St. John: Geraldine Wilson, Doveline DeMers. Stanley: Gladys Hemstad, Evelyn

ha Allen, Betty Wicklander. Wat-ford City: Beatrice Swenson, Melba Maston, Sylvia Kjelstad, Lorraine Yoerg.

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McClusky: Wanda Kaiser, Delilah Wagner, Shirley Anderson, Lydia Kaiser, Kenmare: Zella Christian-son, Phyllis Morton, Betty Steiner. Sacred Heart Academy: Lois Ford, Imogene Schons, Frances Stezze, La-Verne Lazotti. Lisbon: Patricia Puscher, Eleanor Hopkins. Devils Lake: Razella Poissant, Carol Joyce Fangland, Theresa Burchard.

#### FREE MOVIES TONIGHT

In connection with departmental exhibits the Botany Club is sponsor-ing the showing of the sound movies "The River" and "The Heritage" at the Botany department, tonight at 8 o'clock. The films will be shown by

# Aid Student Committees

The following vocational agriculture instructors will serve as advis-ors to various FFA convention com-

Lloyd Wilson, New England, Supervised Farm Practice; Charles Chal-ley, LaMoure, Cooperative Activities; Gerhard Heutzenroeder, Argusville-Gardner, Community Service; Maynard Nesvig, Mayville, Leadership: Emil Vallager, Grafton, Earnings and Savings; James H. Erickson, Casselton, Conduct of Meetings; Ralph ton, Conduct of Meetings; Raiph Kvamme, Rolette, Scholarship; Lloyd Nygard, Velva, Recreation; M. H. McDonald, Park River, G. Thomas-son, Maddock, and Maurice Ellingson, Langdon, FFA Marketing Days; John Campbell, Hunter, Public Speak-ing: Bernard Curtis Concertour. ing; Bernard Curtis, Cooperstown, Special Days; Woodrow Wieland, Harvey, Resolutions; Richard Schroe-der, Beach, Membership;

William Mutz, Cavalier is in charge of the Radio Program committee and Kenneth Erickson, Carrington, will assist with the band and entertain-

Assisting Winston H. Dolve on the convention tour committee are Irvin Hage, Park River; Noble Sanders, Hettinger; George Lee, Williston; Lester Wyman, Kenmare.

Donald Bahl, state president, has appointed Donald Erickson to serve as Parliamentarian during the dele-gate assembly and convention.

vationist through the courtesy of the Soil Conservation Department. The committee working on exhibits will be headed by Don Hoag.

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the third annual state FFA band Dale Linderman, Carrington; Oscar which will play here at the May Festival this weekend and having as its personel 54 Future Farmers from the work of the Devils Lake; Bernhard Hadler, Egeland; Ambrose Steidl, Donald Maasjo, Earl Leland, Otis Leland, Kenneth Norell, John Weber, David Stangler, Raymond Norell, Mark Grosinger, Fingal; Morris Nedrebo, Norman Brorson, Gardner; William Brown, Hannaford; Orval Dangerud, Hettinger; Kenneth Hensey, Lakota; Marcus Evans, John Peterson, Robert Field, Langdon; Milford Hunke, Mandan; Roy Stenoien, Mayville; Art Bilden, Duane Carlson, Waldo Onsager, David Hobbs, Northwood; Donald Kerr, Wayne Taintor, Harvey Schumacher, Dixon Best, Park River; Calvin Howe, Rolette; Stanley Wright, Stanley; Kyle Miller, Towner; Duane Thompson, Alvin Fiskum, Velva; Howard Campbell, Clarence Campbell, Walhalla; Leo Vossler, Ben Burlock, Wishek; Francis Daniels of Ray, representing the NDAC collegiate FFA chapter.

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# YMCA 50 Years Old Christensen

Headquarters for the Future Farmers of America during the NDAC for ISA, LSA, Alpha Phi Omega and May Festival are the College YMCA building. The FFA Delegate Assembly was held in the auditorium of the North Nor sembly was held in the auditorium year the Y Dug-Out has been spon-Thursday and Friday forenoons, sored, where many students on the where exhibits from approximately 45 units are set up. Officers of the FFA will have an office in the YMCA building where conferences will be held with the various mem-

An average membership of 500 by the three student cabinets. the YWCA during the last five years marks it as the largest organization on the campus.

Started in 1891
Started in the early 90's the NDAC
unit called itself YMCA and affiliated
itself with the national organization in 1901. Construction of the building was begun in 1917, and dedication exercises were held in 1919. During World War I the building was a convenient place for the activities of

convenient place for the activities of the Students Military Training Corps. Richard E. Sweitzer, YMCA Sec-retary, came to NDAC in 1936, the year of his graduation from Iowa State college, and since that time has worked untiringly to build up the College unit into the fine organization it is today. He is now working on his master's degree at Columbia University, New York.

Fills Many Needs
Sweitzer says the organization attempts to build its program to fill many of the educational, recreational and religious needs of the student body and strives to make its facil-ties possible by making itself an intimate part of college life.

From Sept. 1940, to May 1, 1941, over 500 groups have held meetings in the YMCA with a combined at-tendance of approximately 35,000 students. The building is used as headquarters for Alpha Gamma Del-ta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gam-

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campus get their regular vitamins and calories.

Management of the YMCA is in the hands of an advisory board consist-ing of five faculty men and four students, with the program arranged

### NDAC Announces Secretary Test

Examinations for stenographic positions at NDAC will be given at

lish, mental ability and temperamental adjustment to office work com-prise the examinations. Names of those who pass will be placed on the eligibility list from which the various departments of the college select either permanent or temporary stenographic help. Twelve placements were made from the list during the past year, Dr. Beyers reports, and there will probably be a similar num-

ber of openings this year.

Those who plan to take the examinations on May 17 should contact Dr. Beyers prior to that date for complete instructions. His office is located in the administration building on the campus or he may be reached by telephone through the college exchange.

#### SAE ELECTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity elected Hubert Sweeney as president to succeed Bill Guy, this week.

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Of the 24 papers read to members of the North Dakota Academy of Science, 12 were presented by representatives from NDAC. Those reporting from the AC faculty are Cap E. Miller, C. F. Fortfield, H. H. Flor, Warren Whitman, E. A. Helgeson, Rae H. Harris, Raymond V. Olson, J. A. Munro, Harold Mattson, P. E. Zerby, Casper I. Nelson and Darline Knowles.

Christensen was in charge of the 33rd annual meeting last weekend, acting in the absence of president Frank C. Foley of the UND faculty who is on leave.

#### NOTICE

Any YW girl interested in attending the Geneva conference June 13 to 21 is urged to contact Elaine Nelson before May 15. Among the many notable leaders will be Dr. Knoff, a recent guest on our campus.

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### Choice Of Brevities Chiefs Postponed

Contrary to previous plans, Blue Key will not select the business manager and director for the Bison Brevities of 1942 this spring, President Larry Tanberg announced.

The annual contest for the best original manuscript to be used as the vehicle for the show is still in effect, Tanberg said. A prize of \$75 will be awarded for the best musicomedy script written by a student. Since the winner will be selected early in the fall, it is expected that most of the plays will be written during the summer vacation.

#### VW PICNIC SET

The annual YW picnic is scheduled for May 16 at Oak Grove park. All women students, whether Y mem-bers or not, are cordially invited. Tickets are on sale at Ceres Hall or may be obtained through the sorority, announces Ruth Gunvaldsen, gen-

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#### Lois Kirk Elected By Woman Pilots Group

Lois Kirk was elected president of the "99 Club," first North Dakota chapter of the national women's pilot association, which was organized Tuesday.

Other members of the group are Kathryn McEnroe, Mary Betty Pun-ton, Lorraine Nelson and Betty Mc-Kenzie. Primary entrance require-

ment is a private pilot's license.

Miss McEnroe is a licensed parachute packer, one of the few women licensed in that profession. She is

a graduate of NDAC and is now emment.

The "99 Club," a member of the National Aeronautical Association, was so-called because, originally, there were only 99 women in the United States who had private pilot's

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# Football, Track Vie For Fans' Interest

on the sports program of the thirty-fourth May Festival. As an added attraction to various other features on the three-day calendar, Coaches Stan Kostka and Bob Lowe will send their football charges into the third Friday scrimmage of the spring training in his third season, Sheard has comgrind while Coach Johnny Smith and his Bison track squad are

entertaining Moorhead State Teachers college and Concordia college in a triangular meet on Dacotah field.

With the track meet scheduled for 3:00 p. m., there will be an opportunity for Festival visitors to take in both sporting events since the football boys won't get into action

SCHEDULE OF TRACK EVENTS 3:00 p. m. Pole Vault

High Jump. Shotput 3:20 p. m. 1-mile Race

3:30 p. m. 100-yard Dash Broad Jump 3:40 p. m. 440-yard Dash

3:50 p. m. 120-yard High Hurdles Discus (Following Shotput)

Javelin Throw 4:00 p. m. 880-yard Sprint 4:10 p. m. 220-yard Dash 4:20 p. m. 220-yard Low Hurdles 4:30 p. m. Mile Relay

until afternoon classes are out. The scrimmage will be held on the practice field north of the fieldhouse.

Besides adding interest to the May Festival program, this afternoon's cinder meet will afford the Herd a chance to prepare for the North Central conference meeting to held next week in Brookings. The Bison have been hampered all season by bad weather and so far have competed in two relay meets.

Of the fourteen events on the pro-gram this afternoon, the Bison will

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be represented in all but two of them. No candidates for the hurdle races have shown up as yet and there is no one on the present squad who will compete in these races.

Ralph Pitman, Larry Tanberg, Bud Johnson, Bob Sheard, Chuck Vancura, and Harry Treglawny will represent NDAC against the Dragons and Cobbers in the field events.

Cliff Nygard, Bill Herm, Gene Fuller, and George Murray are Smith's choices to run the mile relay event which will close the three-team meet. Murray is scheduled to enter the half-mile with Herm and Nygard running in the quarter-mile sprint. Fuller, Nygard, and Bill Fowler will take part in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

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Theta Chi	1	3	.250
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# Leard About The Herd

BY GEORGE RULON

Star Spearman-

One man who is sure of winning points for the Bison in every meet he enters this year, is Bob Sheard, Now piled a record any athlete would be proud to say was his own.

As a sophomore, he won the state intercollegiate javelin event and the NCI title against such a performer as Bill Spear, NDU spearman. In addition he placed second in the discus at the conference meet.

Last season the Bison star opened his campaign with a first in the Dra-gon Relays. Then he broke even in his feud with Spear, getting a first in the state meet and finishing second to the Sioux ace in the conference clash.

So far this year Sheard has swept aside all competition in his special-ty. May 25 he captured first place in the Aberdeen Relays and last week again took the top spot against some much tougher competiton in the Dakota Relays at Sioux Falls.

New Bulldog-

Another Bison athlete has been affected by the existing national emergency. Earl (Beanie) Marquardt was accepted this week for training in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Marquardt reports to the training station at Quantico, Virgi-

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### **Get Out Your Clubs**

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nia, July 1. After three months of training, the new bulldog will be assigned active duty with troops at some Marine base.

Marquardt has been active in athletics all the time he has attended NDAC. He played a year of freshman football and then competed for three seasons on the varsity grid He also ran on the track team two years ago and has managed the intra-mural basketball set-up for the last two winters. This spring he has charge of the softball loop in intra-mural competition.

# Baseball Prognosticators Expect Big League History To Repeat

This is just a note to Heggeness, der fuehrer of the Dodger-dopey No Third Term for Cincy Club, his women's auxiliary, and any other misinformed dreamers. Brooklyn is starting like a house-a-fire; they did last year. Brooklyn started the season wth 9 straight wins; they did that in '40 too. It took Bucky Walters, the National League ace, to stop them after their win streak, so what? Bucky Walters did the same stunt last year. History will again

repeat itself. Now let's look at this thing in a sensible light. Here's a few a sensible light. Here's a few predictions, with reasons, not Heggeness propaganda. Cincinnati will win the National League pennant, they'll wow 'em with Walters, victimize 'em with Vander Meer, dazzle 'em with Derringer, trip 'em with Thompson, tumble 'em with Turner, massacre with Moore and riddle 'em with Biddel. Wouldrik Mee. em with Riddel. Wouldn't Mac-Phail like to see those boys in Dodger livery? Sure the Red's are in fourth place, but who

ever heard of the pennant being won in May?

While we're out on the limb, here's our predictions for the pen-nant finishes:

National League: First, Cincy; second, Cards (if they get pitching); third, Dodgers, (if they're still

American League: First and second, Cleveland and the Yankees, you rank them (we're hoping for an all-Ohio series; third, a tight race between Boston and Chicago. American Association, Good sense

forbids our picking the Minneapolis Millers, and Cal is still a pal of ours so we'll let it go.

Pitcher of the year, Feller in the American and Walters in the Na-

Most disappointed man of the year, Clark Heggeness.

Biggest question of the year. Will McPhail commit suicide this year, or will he drag out the old Flatbush slogan, "Wait 'til next year?"

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