#### Convocation Of Almost 800 Votes Nearly Unanimously Against War

About 800 students in convocation Wednesday voted almost unanimous-Tar polled as a group representing ly in favor of a resolution asking Congress to avoid a recurrence of the 1917 war experience, after a state-ment by Sen. Lynn J. Frazier that the greatest causes of the entry of the European countries in the war was the enthusiasm of their young men in favor of it.

Sponsored by the peace committee, which has for its aim the prevention of America's entry into the European war by the pressure of public opinion, the convocation was conducted by Lawrence Lange, chairman of the committee.

Senator Frazier declared himself opposed to any extension of loans or credit to any European countries, but feared we would never remain neu-tral on that question. He asserted wagers are being made this country will be in the European war before January 1.

Members of the peace committee met with representatives of campus groups earlier in the week to draw up a list of their aims for approval by student groups. They were sub-mitted in meetings Monday night, but results of the meetings have not been announced.

Among the resolutions were one to declare NDAC students against war outside the western hemisphere, and another favoring the Johnson bill, which would forbid extension of credit to nations already owing this country war debts.

## 3 Flying Cadets Report At Post

Upon their appointment as flying cadets, Dean Theodos, Graydon Fredrikson and Allan Burman, former NDAC students, have reported to the Air Corps Training Detachment at Glendale, California, and will spend three months in primary training there before they go to Randolph Field, Texas, for their basic training. Erling Nossum has also received his appointment but will remain in school until the term is completed.

Victor Hultstrand and Einar Mickelson have received appointments to the navy air corps. Baptist Pronovost, Fargo, and Clarence Van Ray, Mandan, have been approved for appointment as second lieutenants in the marine corps.

### Type Throwers Will Receive Recognition At Monday Luncheon

Publications workers who have done outstanding work during the past year are to be presented awards past year are to be presented awards at an All-Publications luncheon in Ceres hall Monday noon. They are Leland Stenehjem, John Lynch, Don Bloomquist, Abner Selvig, Albert Thorwaldson, Sam Tolchinsky, Ken-neth Erickson, Herb Jones, Connie Taylor, Jane Blair and Barbara Gwy-ther.

Members of the business and editorial staffs of four campus publica-tions—The Spectrum, The Bison, North Dakota State Engineer and the Bison Furrows — and the board of publications will attend the luncheon, which is sponsored jointly by the board and by Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism group. About 100 are expected

#### PLACE TEACHERS

The agricultural education office this week announced the placements of the following graduates: Kenneth Erickson of Page will open a new vocational department at Carrington N. D.: Gerhard Heutzenroeder, Bertha, Minn., will open a joint depart-ment for the Argusville - Hunter Clarence Gronneberg, Sutton, will open a new department at

Walhalla, N. D.

Woodrow Weilland, a graduate of the class of '37, will also open a new department at Harvey, N. D.

Those wishing to serve as Campus Sisters next fall will sign in Miss Dinan's office by Wednes-

#### Farmers Union Poll Shows Heavy Majority Is Against War Entry

Three-fourths of the students so far polled as a group representing selves opposed to our entry into the present European conflict.

The group now includes 32 coeds and 83 men out of the 42 coeds and 110 men who were chosen from the registrar's records as a representative sample.

Almost half of the men interviewed by representatives of the Farmers Union local declared they will not enter active military service unless the United States is attacked. Almost half of the total number is op-posed to our supplying either side with war goods, while the remaining 42 per cent have no objection, or favor the Allies.

They were almost unanimous in opposing the granting of credit to belligerents. Nearly all believe this country is not in danger of attack. Only six feel wars will end if Hitlerism is stamped out.

Only 16 feel that the Dies committee is encroaching on our freedom, as compared to 84 who do not. A slight majority favored a war referendum.

On the question of affording pro-tection to territories of the United States, the vote was most heavily in favor of defending the Canal Zone and Alaska.

### Plan Assistance For Czech War Refugee

A German-Jewish refugee from Czechoslovakia will join agronomy majors in the school of agriculture if he accepts an offer of several faculty members and the Cooperative house to assist him in continuing his education. He is Robert Hamlisch, about 20, who has been studying agricul-ture at the Czech Polytechnic Institute at Brunn and has been living in New York City since he was forced to flee his native country.

Letters from the International Student Service there say he speaks in four or five languages, is an exceptional student and had no relatives or friends in this country until he arrived there near the end of the

His sponsors on the campus will probably be Dr. H. L. Walster, Dr. Frank Eversull, Wentworth Morris and others who are interested in aiding him to find jobs and to get set-tled in school. He will room and board at the Cooperative house dur-

Prizes to outstanding military stu-

dents and to winners of field competitions were awarded Tuesday evening at the close of the ROTC an-

nual tournament, held on the foot-ball field for an exhibition of skill in

military science and tactics and as a

The Reserve Officers' association

saber for outstanding qualities of military leadership went to Cadet Col. Arthur Lahlum, who received it from 1st Lieut. Leo Osman. Lahlum

was in command of the corps during

Dolve Presents Saber

ceived the Sons of the American Rev-

olution medal as the cadet showing

unusual merit in leadership, soldier-

ly bearing and excellence in studies.

It was presented by Col. M. F. Steele,

who delivered the principal address

Winning the platoon drill event in the field competitions, the command of Edwin Olson received a college president's trophy, as did Rudolph Brunsvold, in command of the unit

placing second.

The Bison cup was presented to Corporal Walton Olson, in command

of the sophomores who made the best

showing in the squad drill, in which a squad under Corporal Ward Wool-dridge placed second. All members of the winning squad will receive

Cadet Capt. Clifford Cortright re-

Cadet Sgt. Robert Baer re-

farewell to graduating seniors.

the tournament.

Outstanding Militarists Given

Prizes At Tournament Tuesday

ceived a saber as the outstanding and to those with perfect attendance captain, presented by Dean R. M. records.

# Students Affirm Decision To Oppose European Conflict NDAC Will Award Five Honorary Doctorates



## To Bring Total Honorary Degrees To 7

Honorary doctor degrees will be conferred upon five agriculturally prominent men as a feature of the 1940 commencement. Each degree represents a decade of NDAC's exist-

An NDAC alumnus ('24), a former NDAC agricultural engineering structor, a pioneer North Dakota son, and two men with international reputations in agricultural circles are to be the recipients of the degrees.

This will be the second time in the school's history that it has conferred honorary doctor degrees. Last June H. L. Bolley and C. B. Waldron, long time faculty members, were accorded this honor.

Cadet Lieut. Charles Fish won the

saber manual competition for junior

officers, with Cadet Lieut. Ed Cum-

Wins Plaque

land placed second.

Cadets Gerlitz and Clark Hegge-

Other awards went to high scoring

Frank Scott presented a new Amer-

Fargo businessmen to the corps and

sented the new regimental colors

made by the club's members, to com-plete a new stand of colors.

entation of commissions in the re-

Also on the program, which was

Clarice Lee, Guidon president,

members of the rifle teams, to stu-dents with high averages in military

mings in second place.

their battalions.

## ager of the Chicago Transformer Corager of the Chicago Transformer Cor-poration, the graduate to be hon-ored; Philip S. Rose, editor of the Country Gentleman, the former in-structor; George Will of Bismarck, the North Dakota son; M. L. Wilson, director of extension, United States

Department of Agriculture, and Henry Herbert Kildee of Iowa State College, an internationally known livestock judge, are the two outstanding agricultural men.

#### Helgason Alumnus

Of Icelandic birth, Arni Helgason came from Pembina County in 1929 to NDAC, from which he holds a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering and from the University of Minnesota he holds an M. S. in electrical engineering. Since 1928 Mr. Helgason has been chief engineer, part owner and general manager of the Chicago Transformer Corporation. Decorated by the King of Iceland and Denmark in 1939 with the Knight Cross of the Order of the Icelandic Falcon, he is recognized for outstanding work in promoting science.

#### Former Faculty Member

Cadet Reuben Gerlitz won a plaque for first place in the rifle manual, competed for by about 170 freshmen and sophomores. Cadet Leland Mol-Graduated from Michigan Agricultural College in 1899, Philip S. Rose taught agricultural engineering at NDAC for ten years. Previous to 1927 he served on the editorial staff of several trade journals he has been editor of the Country Gentleman and ness won Scabbard and Blade medals as the outstanding sophomores of past president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering.

#### Pioneer Son

George Francis Will, the son of a pioneer North Dakota Seedsman, was graduate from Harvard University with a major in anthropolomy and Will has been active as ethnology. plant breeder, as an advocate of can flag on behalf of a group of the use of native shrubs and plants

### Ella Johnson Goes To Washington Meet

Miss Ella Johnson, assistant state finished under floodlights, was pressupervisor of home economics education, has been one of 12 invited to attend a meeting in Washington, serve corps to graduating seniors and commissions in the cadet corps for D. C., concerning the adult aspects of next year to juniors. The Gold Star band, directed by Lt. Col. C. S. Putconsumer education. The invitation comes from Dr. John Studebaker nam, played during the program and national commissioner of education concluded the events with a farewell to the seniors. Lt. Col. J. R. Men-Miss Christine Finlayson is the state supervisor of home economics denhall, department head, read a tribute to members of the senior under whom Miss Johnson has done

her work.

Arni Helgason, '24, general man- for landscape purposes in Northern Plains. He is past president of the North Dakota Horticultural Society. Plains.

#### Extension Director

Director of the United States Ex-tension work is M. L. Wilson, who held a position with the Montana State College Extension service and as head of the agricultural economics department until 1932, when he en-tered the service of U. S. D. A. From 1937 until February 1 of this year he was Under-Secretary of Agricul-

#### Iowa Man

Henry H. Kildee, Iowa born, studied at Iowa State College which granted him a B. S. A in 1908 and an M. S. A. in 1912. Since his graduation, Dean Kildee has been conti-nually associated with Iowa State, with the exception of two years. He is an internationally known livestock judge, a member of the type commit-tees of many of the breed associations and has been prominent in promoting the work of the Dairy Science Asso-

## Award Degree To Stevens

Blue Key fraternity awarded its annual doctor of service degree to Prof. O. A. Stevens, internationally known botanist and entomologist, at a dinner for all undergraduate members of Blue Key, other doctors of service and representatives of Fargo service groups.

John Fsher presented the degree

of the college staff since 1909. sidered an outstanding authority on insects and plants, he is the author of a mass of material on those sub-Many of his articles have appeared in the nation's leading scientific magazines. He was president of the North Dakota unit of the American Academy of Science in 1924 and has been active in the work of horticultural societies, the Boy Scouts of America, junior conservationists and other groups interested in plants, insects or birds. He is famous as a bird-bander.

IMPORTANT SENIOR NOTICE! Senior class meeting Monday, June 3, in the Little Country Theater at 4 p. m. Every graduating senior MUST be present. Every grad-—Herb Jones, President.

## 227 Candidates To Don Mortar Boards June 10

Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, St. Louis Minister, To Speak At Commencement

Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, Presbyterian minister of St. Louis, Mo., has chosen the topic, "A Tragedy of Errors," as his commencement address for NDAC's 46th annual June graduation exercises, June 10, at 10:30 a.m. Included in the 227 degrees to be awarded are 5 honorary doctorates, 10 master of science degree, and 212 bachelor of science awards.

Festivities are opened with baccalaureate ceremonies, Sunday, June 9, at 3 p. m. Dr. Frank L. Eversull, NDAC president, will deliver the bac-calaureate sermon entitled, "Beyond Disillusionment". The mixed chorus will sing and assisting ministers will

Graduating seniors will be honored Sunday when NDAC alumni hold their annual banquet in Ceres hall at 6:30.

Seniors are requested to obtain their tickets from Helen Stokke's office by Tuesday.

be the Rev. Father Thomas Hen-drickson, Dean John Richardson, and the Rev. Fred W. Ihlenfeld-all of Fargo.

#### Alumni Ceremonial

Following the baccalaureate come the alumni ceremonial program at 4:15, the Extension Service dinner for Mr. Wilson at 6:15, the farewell dinner given by the alumni associa-tion for seniors at 6:30 and the president's reception for seniors, faculty, and friends at 8:30 in Old Main.

Preceding the commencement exercises from Old Main at 10 a.m., graduating seniors and their parents are to be guests of the college Monday noon at Ceres hall for a commence-ment luncheon. Others may secure tickets at the Secretary's office for 51 cents.

#### Moses Will Attend

Governor John Moses will attend the commencement exercises and the banquet. The Gold Star band plays at commencement.

The committee in charge of the

events is composed of President Ever-sull, Dr. Leon Metzinger, Deans Pearl Dinan and Charles A. Sevrinson, Gerald Seaman, Miss Helen Stokke, and Miss Dorothy Youel.

#### Bison Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of our institution, the year-book is off the press. Six hundred fifty Bisons were distributed on Wed-nesday with gold-edged copies going to John Casad, John Kirby, John Snowberg, Leroy Fassman, James Kjelland, James Coe, Evelyn Thue, Evelyn Edgar, Janet Wilson, Allan Ogren, Robert Botts, Virginia Olson and Olga Larson.

Featured in the first section of the

book are the representative seniors, Mary Beth Lewis, Connie Taylor, Ruth Thomte, Helen Restvedt, Ar-thur Lahlum, John Lynch, Donald Bloomquist, Roger Toussaint, Ken-neth Erickson, and Thad Fuller.

### Noyes Scholarships Again Available

Scholarships providing tuition, in part or in full, will again be avail-able for the 1940-41 school year from the LaVerne Noyes Foundation, announces the NDAC scholarship com-

Prospective and present students who are descended by blood from persons (father, mother, grandfather r grandmother) who served in the United States Army or Navy at least six months prior to Nov. 11, 1918, and were honorably discharged, are eligible to apply for the scholarships.

Applications and requests for renewals must be filed with the chairman of the NDAC scholarship committee by July 1. Blanks may be obtained by writing to Ernest L. De-Alton, State College Station, Fargo,

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medals.

during the summer, and the best of luck. Your friends coming to Fargo will have happier living if you recommend HOTEL POWERS and the POWERS COFFEE SHOP, your college rendezvous, to them.

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#### graduation—now what?

Within the next few weeks many thousands of young men and women will be graduated from the various colleges and universities throughout the country. What does graduation from these institutions of higher learning mean to these young people? What new obligations do they now have to society that were not theirs four years ago as high school graduates?

The answers to these questions are, perhaps, as numerous as are the June graduates. Each different group of educational philosophers would, no doubt, disagree in the details of their answers to these queries. Yet, one cannot help but believe that educators, as well as we graduating seniors, are able to agree that there are certain fundamental obligations that we who are about to take an active part in society as the educated citizens owe to that society.

No democracy can truly exist built upon a foundation of hatred and intolerance. No democracy can truly exist with an unintelligent electorate. We who have for the past four years enjoyed the freedom of discussion offered by the classroom - a haven for all shades of opinion-know the importance of tolerance. This spirit of tolerance we must now carry beyond the classroom. It is also upon our shoulders, those who for the past four years had the privilege of a formal education, to continue our education remaining always intelligent citizens. Yes, graduation from college does have significance for us graduates. We do have special obligations to society, especially as citizens and leaders in a democratic society.

#### training for peace

Only this past week some few students and parents viewed the cadet regiment in a demonstration by the military department. At this time both advanced and basic students displayed the splendid training which has been afforded them through the ROTC organization - training which, although it prepares these students for a possible necessity, actually does more in preparing future citizens for peace than any other existing institution.

Even many of those students and adult civilians who attended the recent cadet performance felt that they were seeing their fellow students or their children being prepared for a future of war. Perhaps they felt as did the unknown author of a short and unrecognized poem, wherein were stated words to the effect that an adult generation should have more to promise a growing generation than war-inevitable destruction. Many a member of the civilian population, not acquainted with military training, unfortunately feels that the foregoing sentiments embody the purpose of the ROTC units.

Such a view is unfortunate and greatly misrepresents the military department. Military training prepares students more to prevent war than encourage it; although the outward preparation is for the possibility of participation in armed combat, there is yet much emphasis placed, sometimes unknowingly, on the prevention of future military encounters.

Student military training accomplishes this in two major ways: first, just as any military preparation may alleviate the dangers of attack, so may ROTC training. Secondly, a student in ROTC is taught from the beginning that the training he receives is merely in case of a necessity and not for the purpose of winning glorious battles; no longer can there be any

whatsoever in a mass execution of human lives. Every citizen should see this training as such and doing so may help it to be the training for the prevention of war that it should be. American colleges and universities have not instituted ROTC units for fighting wars but for preventing them and may they long continue in this practice !!!

-D. H.

## · The Cricket Chirps ·

(By Jiminy Cricket's Brother)

The Buffalo Bull is no more. Last week he fell into the hands of a couple of pranksters of the social climbing variety and with a typical Ferdinand weakness for flowers got himself a little too deeply involved in sniffing the lilac situation.

#### Speaking Of Flowers-

I wonder if Dean Minard realized when he wrote the words to The Yellow and The Green that there would come a day when our prairies would be decked out in a golden sheen in the springtime as well as in the fall. Only spot on the campus where the dandelion is unable to thrive is Dr. Airheart's domicile, where a re-lentless war against the invader is being waged constantly. With the seed production of the little yellow flower at its present height all over the rest of the campus we predict a long hard battle for the Dr.

#### From Up North-

Rumors this week trickle down the Big Red of another North Dakota milk maid who has made good. In the camp of the northern tribe there is again much gloating among the bucks. One Camille Wachter, a native of our capital city, has been selected as one of the four most beautiful gals in the nation. Whether this is just a publicity gag to lure our men up there for the homecoming kill next year, or after a famine of many moons, a good-looker has enrolled at our little northern neighbor, is yet to be seen.

#### Where's My Picture-

The 1940 Bison is out and Connie Taylor is going into hiding until the storm blows over. These Bison editors work on the books for a year, do a lot of explaining for a couple of weeks and then just try to forget the whole thing. If you didn't make the representative senior section, don't feel too badly. The Fifth Column is full of openings for people who haven't been too well publicized.

#### We Want Peace-

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that our newly formed peace council will serve as an instrument to inform the world that we along with about 130,000,000 people in the United States do not want to get involved in another European war. In the convo held Wednesday there seemed to be some worry that students would suspect Red activities behind the peace movement. Goodness! I didn't know they were serious on the campus; we're just a bunch of farm kids trying to make good, us North Dakotans. Senator Frazier, in his short talk, clarified his position on our entering another European war and told a very funny joke about a bob-tailed calf. The idea of a peace council is a good one if anything is done about it. One thing is certain, though, if it is at all possible we want to save the next generation from having to buy little red flowers to support what is left of us after another war.

#### Current Politics

Current worry of the student commission is the allocation of the thirty odd cents that each of us formerly paid to the health fund. Now the ante is one whole dollar per term and the question arises as to where the thirty cents will go. Uneasy sits the seat of authority as it becomes a moot question as to who has the power to decide where the money will go and who hasn't. Ranking contenders are the band, the choruses, and the YMCA, with both making loud wailings of the

#### With Architectural Beauty-

The engineering building is once more spreading out like a setting hen. Newest growth is on the northwest corner of the present building and will be some sort of a laboratory for the gas engine courses. With the addition of another building and a shed or so, a student could come to the AC, take engineering, work in the horse barn for his spending money, and eat in Ceres Hall without ever having to go outside.

#### With Pleasure-

The departing seniors face the last mile. If what the few who have drifted back from other years say, is true, our lordly graduates crawl off the plush and onto the grindstone. At any rate, we wish them luck and unless we are having a reunion in Flanders Fields by the time homecoming rolls around next fall, we want to see you back. Bon Voyage!

## War

Men are marching, marching, In their pathway are grain fields And orchards And long, lush grasses That sing softly in the winds. They pass thru quiet villages With streets lined with pleasant homes Where children tumble over each other Parents smile, Watching the healthful play Of innocent childhood: These, and much more to make life beautiful.

After the marching men have passed Orchards will be blasted, Grain trodden in the dirt. No grasses to catch the vesper note From passing breeze. Broken war-gear and shell holes And poison gases; Charred houses, Desolate homes, Dark, red pools whose stench Attracts flies and crawling things. Silence more dreadful Than sound Taking the place of Childhood laughter.

-Haile Chisholm. Fargo, N. D., May 26, 1940.

## Peek At The Greeks

'Twon't Be Long Now!

Ah, me - another day, another | from the U. of Illinois. GPB's showerdream. Gather for the last time in a long time, sons and daughters of Attica. Here we go.

Potluck guests: ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-Mrs. F. W. Pile, Mrs. J. C. Fish, Tillie Ruud; KAPPA DELTA-Eva Lauder, Jeannette Kvale, Charlotte Olson; KKG- Doris Selvig, Genevieve Olson; THETA CHI-G. P. Goodearl; PHI MU—Jean Ebeltoft; Florence Mickelson, Elaine Twete, Loenette Parries, and Grace and Wenetta Lamont.

KD's danced attendance on SAE's Tuesday last at a dinner dance.

Parties and polish (wait a minute, I mean "smooth") spring to our attention. (Why, it does not!) ATO's at Fairhills, SIG PHI DELTS at Memorial Hall, — June 6—Party guests for GAMMA PHI were Jane Young, Bev Fields and Shirley Jahncke.

SIG PHI DELT alum Bob Berg goes to Westinghouse permanently and Ed Carlson to Duluth doing paint chemistry. Alum Lt. Al Forsman of the Army Air Corps is spending the week in Fargo.

Thursday to see sister Pat graduate year's climber.

ed Regina Garrity Monday. Sunday their juniors breakfasted seniors and presented plaques.

KAPPA SIG's pledged Clarence Becker.

ALPHA GAMS' houseparty at Edgewater Beach (no less) starts Friday, with Jean Pridt in charge. Sisters from Winnipeg and Minnesota are expected.

THETA CHI Bill Borderud was in Ada, Minn.; and Vic Hultstrand and Einar Mickelson gave Minneapolis the once over.

Sunday, May 26, POP's seniors breakfast at the house— speakers, Georgia Schumacher, Lorine Ladwig, Jean Halbeisen, Joyce Ogilvie, and Jean Chase.

Mrs. Burger presented plaques to all seniors from Mothers Club.

The KKG houseparty is at the Park Hotel at Detroit, June 8, 9. POP houseparty plans are still in an embryonic stage.

And that, children, is that. Run do not walk to the nearest drugstore for a bottle of Sun Tan lotion, and do ne week in Fargo.

GAMMA PHI Emily Oram left Blake will need copy for the next

### A Rookie Letter

The following is an excerpt from the book "Dere Mable" written by E. Streeter and published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company in 1918.

Dere Mable:

I guess you thought I was dead. Youll never know how near you was to right. We got the tents up at last tho, so I got a minit to write. I guess they choose these camps by mail order. The only flat place is on the map. Where our tents is would make a good place for a Rocky Mountain goat if he didnt break his neck.
The first day the Captain came out
an say "Pitch your tents here." Then
he went to look for someone quick before anyone could ask him how. I wish I was a Captain . .

The Captain appresheates me tho. The other day he watched me work awhile an then he says "Smith." He calls me Smith now. We got ve friendly since I been nice to him. We got very noticed none of the other fellos had much to say to him. I felt kind of sorry for him. Hes a human bein even if he is a Captin Mable. So every time I saw him I used to stop him and talk to him. Democratic. Thats me all over Mable. ne says "If they was all like you war would be hell no joke." By which he meant that we would make it hot for the Boshes.

I been feelin awful sorry for you Mable. What with missin me an your fathers liver gone back on him again things must have been awful lonesome for you. It isnt as if you was a girl that had a lot of fellas hangin round all the time. Not that you couldnt have them Mable, but you dont an theres no use makin no bones about it. If it hadnt been for me I guess things would have been pretty stupid though I dont begrudge you a sent. You know how I am with my money. I guess you ought to any way. Eh, Mable? Never talk of money matters in connexun with a woman. Thats me all over.

Now I got started and the YMCA givin away paper like it does Im goin to write you regular. They say there goin to charge three sents for a letter pretty soon. That aint goin to stop me though Mable. There aint no power in heaven or earth as can come between you an me Mable as the poets say. You might send a few three sent stamps when you write. That is if your father is able to work yet. And willin, I should add.

Of course it aint nothin to me but Id keep these letters what you get from me as a record of the war. Sometime you can read them to your grand children an say "Your Granfather Bill did all these things." Aint I the worst Mable? Serious the I havent found noone so far what has thought of doin this except the news-papers. I guesss Ill get a lot of inside stuff that theyll never see.. So this may be the only one of the kind. But it doesnt matter to me what you do with them Mable.

Later Ill tell you about everything but I guess you dont understand much cause its tecknickle. Lots of the fellos are gettin nitted things an candy on stuff right along. Dont pay no attenshun to that though or take it for a hint cause it aint. I just say it as a matter of record. Independent if nothin. Thats me all over.

Your relentlessly, Bill.

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it played again some noon—yeah, just try. Say, didn't those turtles disappear in a hurry—from the various houses right before the race?

By BUD PARMALEE

a la next week, let's declare it Cam-

pus Eight Ball Week-and let's all

And wasn't All-College Day a jell

of a lot of fun? (or wasn't it). PRO-

FESSOR MORRIS started the day

off by advertising cough drops made

by Smith Brothers. Said Morris:

"To cure a cold take one to bed with

you." Said Dick Weltzin: "Smell, I

get behind it.

Well, folks, with exams coming up

Strictly off the record, we saw VICTOR lean over and whisper this into Haggie IV's ear: "Listen, you're not Roosevelt, are you going to run or aren't you?"

SCOOP! TEX DECAMP, ROY PEDERSON and two unknown alums caused a major disturbance in the library Wednesday, Library Day. CALLAHAN'S rules for new pledges. Ethel didn't mind their laughing and First lesson: How to get better ac-TAYLOR pulled two chairs out of Well, folks, we certain.

ting remarks (courtesy to John Abbott) but this little incident just Yehudiville. came to our attention . . . A week or so after her appendectomy DORO-THY STENEHJEM asked her doctor if she could go to the K.D. party. He said, yes, if she'd take him. She did, and that's no lie, either.

JACK GARRY'S wearing his emblem again and maybe you don't think we laughed at this one—He

was matching countries and owners the other day in geography and came across Greenland (or should we say minus a cross)—well, anyway, says
Jack to neighbor: "Who owns Greenland?" Reply: "No one—Greenland's
independent." Says Garry: "You're tellin' me!"

BUD (Shoot the duster to me Bus-

by maurine Steiner.

THE

ter) THORWALDSON got locked in a classroom the other day (he swears it was a Yale man), catching up on his beauty sleep (as if he could do that in an hour) — Says he was dreaming about Yehudi. FLASH! MAC FOSS, the Blonde

wouldn't sleep with either one of them." And sure enough, Yehudi them." And sure enough, Yehudi thinks it's a swell idea to have A. G. MARVEL and company play "Red Hot Mama" every noon. For those of you who missed it, just try and get LAINE NYGAARD went to the

lake with HAPPY HUSTED and that's about as far as that twosome went. He insisted on showing the lakes to EVANGELINE SCHWARTZ and Elaine found another FAIR-FIELD to conquer. Isn't he the one that puts that gleam in her eye?

Old Home Week. VIRGINIA BROWN and JACK QUISTGARD are VIRGINIA holding hands again . . . touching isn't it?

Well, folks, we certainly hope you

place she got huffy and retired to all have one grand vacation and lots the wine cellar for the balance of of luck (sounds good, doesn't it?) the wine cellar for the balance of the evening — (we have it strictly confidential that she was getting in shape for the ATO shindig).

We don't want to make any cutdime store JANE BLAIR bought in

Goodbye, Eleanor.

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## Theta Chi Wins Major Kappa Delta Pi All-College Contest

Winners of All-College day events include Theta Chi, interfraternity sing; Phi Omega Pi, intersorority sing; seniors over faculty in the softball game, 10 to 7; freshmen over juniors in the sack rush; Alpha Gam-ma Rho won the tug-of-war and the Dugout won the turtle race.

#### Mary See Named Senior Staff Head

Mary See, home economics junior was named president of Senior Staff at a luncheon meeting Wednesday Other officers are Kay Odney, vicepresident; Jean Halbeisen, secretary Jane Blair, treasurer; Hazel Isaak historian.

#### RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Galen Prine, chemistry junior from Olympia, Washington, has been named as the recipient for the scholarship offered yearly by East Gate lodge No. 120 A. F. and A. M., according to word from Dean Sevrinson's office. The award is made on the basis of scholarship, character, and need.

AC GRAD GETS TEACHING JOB Edward Pfau, Jr., of Minnewaukan, a 1938 graduate of NDAC, will teach mathematics, science and band at Dupree, S. Dak.

# Initiates, Elects

Kappa Delta Pi, the national hon-or society in education, held its spring initiation in Ceres Hall Tuesday. The following students were inducted into the society:

Barbara Black, Jane Blair, Louise Crosby, Jean Halbeisen, Hazel Isaak, Elinor Johnson, Jeannette Krabben-hoft, Luella Midgley, Grace Olsgaard, Marguerite Olson, Irvamae Vincent.

The following officers were elected: Grace Olsgaard, president; Louise Crosby, vice-president; Luella Midg-ley, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Blair, recorder-reporter.

Dr. Beyers was the speaker at the dinner meeting. Nelita Dyer was in charge of arrangements for the intia-

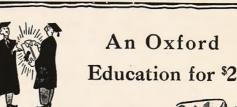
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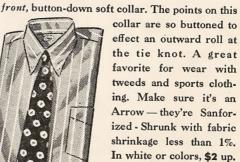


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# ALPHA GAMMA RHOS WIN SOFTBALL CROWN

## KSC Defeated In Three Game **Playoff Series**

Jorgenson Winning Pitcher In Two Games; Nygard Wins One, Loses Two

One win in the Kappa Sig-Gamma Rho athletic rivalry on this campus was chalked up by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity as they bested the Kappa Sigma Chi softball team twice in a three-game series to win the intramural softball championship.

Four times in the past two years these two outfits have met in the finals of intramural contests. Last year the Kappa Sig's won both the basketball and softball titles from the Gamma Rho's.

This year the Kappa Sigma Chi team won the basketball title again but met defeat on the diamond.

Morris Jorgenson was the winning chucker for the farmers in both winning games. The Kappa Sigs got to Herman Larson for a win in the second of the series. Cliff Nygard pitched the first two complete games for the Kappa Sigs but was belted out of the box in the third inning of the final game. Sig Larson relieved

#### First Game

An extra inning was required by the Gamma Rho's in the first game before they nosed the Kappa Sig's,

The Kappa Sig's took an early lead by scoring two runs in the first half of the first. But the Gamma Rho's had it tied by the end of the second.

From then on both teams were

scoreless until the eighth when Roger Kimber got a three-base knock and then scored on Ken Newman's hit.
But the Gamma Rho's scored two

runs after two were out in the eighth to win the game. Kittler got on by an error and two successive hits by Omodt and Bishop, scoring Kittler and Omodt, won the game.

#### Final Game

The second game belonged to the Kappa Sig's after the first inning with Nygard keeping the Gamma Rho sluggers well tamed.

The farmers started out fast by giving Larson two runs in the first half of the first inning, but the Kappa Sig's tied it up in their half.

In the third, fourth and fifth in-

nings the Kappa Sig's scored a run and the score stood 5-2 until the Gamma Rho's pushed one run over in the sixth.

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## Tanberg Named Outstanding Athlete In North Central

Larry Tanberg, captain elect of the 1941 Bison basketball team and junior at NDAC, was named the outstanding athlete in the North Central. Pflasterer of Omaha. conference for the school year of

Tanberg was named by athletic directors and sports editors of the conference in the annual poll of the Grand Forks Herald. He will receive the Herald trophy.

their half of the sixth and the final score was 10-3.

A double play by Emerson Neumann to Goldberg to Glaser was a bright spot in the play of the Kappa Sig's who were guilty of only one error that day. Nygard helped the cause along by collecting three runs on a homerun, a two-bagger and a homerun on an error.

#### Second Game

In the final game the Gamma Rho's collected four runs in the second and two in the third before Sig Larson relieved Nygard, who was pitching his third game in as many days. They scored again in the seventh.

The Kappa Sig's were held score-less until the last inning when they got two runs. The final score was

The outstanding fielding play of the games was turned in by the Gamma Rho's in the fifth inning of the final game when they caught both Kimber and Sig Larson for a double out in a double steal. Kimber was going to second, Larson to home.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Rho

team are: Herb Kittler, Hollis Om-odt, Lylle Bishop, Herman Larson, Roger Toussaint, Pete Pollock, Chet Strong, Harold Gordon, Morris Jor- in the conference. genson, Harry Johnson and Frank

Tanberg, starring in basketball and track as well as being a leader on the AC campus, received a total of 25 points to 18 collected by Don

Bob Taplett of South Dakota University was third with 14, while fourth was Mike Brenkus of North

Dakota University.

Tanberg is a member of Theta Chi fraternity at the AC, for whom he competes in intramural bowling, touchball and softball.

### Ten NDAC Athletes Awarded Monogram

Eight Bison trackmen and two golfers were awarded letters by the athletic board of control.

Bud Paulson, medalist in the con-ference meet, and Gordon Gray were given awards for winning the conference golf championship.

Three seniors were given track let-ters. They were Captain Bernie Bermann, Jim Maxwell and Vern

Three juniors honored were Larry Tanberg, Bob Sheard and Bill Herm. Two sophomores were Terry Carey

### North Dakota Track Champs



team which successfully defended its North Dakota Intercollegiate track Cliff Nygard, Vern Johnson, Terry title this year and won fourth place

Coach John Smith. Bottom row: Carey, Chuck Schaffner.

Jim Maxwell was not present when Top row: Larry Tanberg, Bernie picture was taken.

## Sport Speculations By SAM TOLCHINSKY

has been diligently read by one Rod Reynolds, University sports writer, who has been in the habit of cracking wise at anything I might say that would in any way be against the best interests of the Sioux.

This week I will not beat about the bush at all but make a direct accusation which I hope he feels able to answer. If he doesn't have another edition of the paper to write in he might tell his story to Billie Therkelson, ace AC supporter in Grand Forks, who will relay the tale to me.

What I would like to know is, in plain language, where are the AC's trophies for winning the state college track meet held at the Forx a couple of weeks ago?

It has been the habit in the past to award trophies to the team with the highest total of points and also to the foursome which wins the mile relay

For years it has been the custom for the Sioux to win the relay and the meet and our understanding is that trophies were always on hand then. Last year the Bison, underdogs before the meet, upset the Sioux.

They took away the two trophies. This year the Herd successfully defended their wins but

there were no trophies. C. C. Finnegan, AC athletic director, wrote a letter to C. A. West, Sioux athletic director, explaining

At the time of this writing there was no answer from the northern school. We waited two whole weeks for an answer so as not to go off would like to have those trophies.

There is a niche in the Bison's trophy case all ready for the two we have coming from the U. We hope there is nothing underhandgoing on that might deprive us

In our opinion it is entirely

possible that no cups were provided for the winning teams. It would be a good way to save money on a losing proposition, such as the meet was.

Casey Finnegan has been asked by some of the other coaches throughout the state to make a bid

for that state intercollegiate meet.

After the meet which was held here last weekend I would say the best thing they could do would be to award the meet to the AC.

Finnegan directed the high school district meet in a way that left no room for criticisms. Every event ran off as per schedule. There was plenty of help to take care of the hurdles and weights and every event as called. Nothing was neglected.

We have the best track setup in the state at NDAC and with Finne-gan and John Smith running the meets there would be nothing with awarding any of the following meets to us next spring.

Those meets Finnegan should make a bid for are the conference meet, the state college meet, the state high school meet, high school district meet and an inter-city meet.

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