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Students Will Dance, Sing On All-College Day

Jockeys Groom Mounts For 4th Annual Turtle Derby--Opening Event

Representatives of one of the world's leading broadcasting stations, KVOX, the Voice of the Valley, will be on the NDAC campus Thursday to give the nation a step-by-step description of the annual collegiate turf classic, the All-College day turtle race.

Many of the outstanding thoroughbreds in turtledom will be on hand to dash for the finish line at 3:15, just 15 minutes after all classes are released in order to give students a chance to join the colorful multitudes who annually are on hand for the Kentucky derby of turtle fanciers.

Haggie IV Favorite

Odds at Todd's favor the Sigma Chi entry, Haggie the IV, to carry Jockey Vic Sasse over the finish line just ahead of Kappa Kappa Gamma's entry ridden by Mary Morrison. The

FLASH!

Junior Class President Lee Stenehjem has just challenged the freshman class headed by Kenny Jones to a bag rushing contest All-College day on the athletic field. Flung the challenge, Stenehjem said, "It's in the bag." Jones replied, "The juniors will be holding the bag when we win the trophy." There will be 25 men to a team.

dark horse to date is Gamma Phi Beta whose jockey, Gerry Wischard, claims to have a way with turtles. Other groups entering and their jockeys are: Dugout, Dan Dobervich; SAE, Willie Boehrs; ATO, Mac Foss; Gamma Rho, Ralph Johnson; Kappa Psi, Harlen Kraft; Kappa Sig, Don Sherman; Theta Chi, Clarence Herges; Sigma Phi Delta, Bill Hope; KD, Eunice Silseth; Phi Mu, Mae Rita Finan; Alpha Gamma Delta, June Heisler; and POP, Evelyn Johnson.

ACE announcer Manny Marget will furnish a vivid description of the event for stay-at-homes, but students are urged not to be stay-at-homes because of turtlephobia (fear of reptiles), since the turtles will not be snappers nor over 12 inches in length.

Eats For Tuggers

Immediately following the race, tug-of-war teams consisting of 12 men will pair off in front of Festival Hall for the Alpha Phi Gamma sponsored contest. Eats for the winning team will be donated by the Foss Drug company, so all energy expended by the winners will be replenished.

At four o'clock the Faculty Fogies softball team will face off against the Senior Snobs in a final effort to prove their superior skill at softball. On hand to see that civil war does not break out between the rival factions in the grandstand will be Gilmore Schjeldahl, John Fisher and Bernie Bermann.

Free Supper-Dance

As a token of gratitude to the students who helped elect them, the school's leading politicians, the student commission, will furnish a free all-college supper dance from 5:30 to 7:30.

Perhaps the highlight of the day will be the annual inter-fraternity, inter-sorority sing in Festival Hall at 8:15 p. m. Striving desperately to retain the cups for which they struggled last year are ATO and Phi Omega Pi.

As a grand finale there will be an all-college dance in the Field House from 9:30 to 11:30, to Bob McDougall's music.

Lahlum In Charge

In general charge of the day is Art Lahlum, president of the student commission. Sponsoring the various events are Alpha Phi Omega, inter-fraternity, inter-sorority sing; Alpha Phi Gamma, turtle derby and all-college dance; and student commission, softball game and the all-college supper dance.

Entries for the song contest may be made by contacting Gil Wagner, manager, before tonight. Those desirous of entering the tug-of-war or the turtle derby should contact Abner Selvig as early as possible.

NOTICE

Old and new members of the student commission will meet Wednesday evening in the Graver Hotel Coffee Shop at 6:15.

Leaders In Tri-College LSA Rally



C. B. YLVISAKER



C. G. ANDERSON

Lutheran Students Plan Rally; Three Schools Participate

With the Rev. C. C. Anderson as the guest speaker, the Lutheran Students' associations of the three Fargo-Moorhead colleges will hold a joint spring rally at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 19, in the Fargo tourist park.

The program will open with a hymn sing and bible study led by the Rev. Carl B. Ylvisaker of Concordia followed by Mr. Anderson's talk on "The Saving Look." Panel discussions later in the afternoon will be conducted by students among whom is Carl S. Knutsen of NDAC. A hymn sing and sermon by Mr. Anderson, entitled "Mountain Top Experiences," will close the program.

At 6 p. m. a picnic supper will be served under the direction of Eleanor Boe of NDAC. A recreational period has also been planned.

Arlye Asp and the officers of the

Military Department To Hold Tournament Tuesday, May 28

A military tournament will be held in the Dacotah Stadium Tuesday evening, May 28, with a march on the field, competitive events, awarding of trophies for students making notable accomplishments in ROTC, a graduation parade.

The public is invited to this tournament, which has as its purpose the demonstration of the accomplishments of NDAC's ROTC unit.

An awards schedule has been announced for the competitive events. Competition will be held in platoon and squad drill, officers' saber manual, rifle manual of arms, rifle marksmanship, attendance, scholastic standing, and presentation of the Reserve Officers' Saber to the outstanding senior in leadership qualities. In addition the Mark E. Heller Saber to the cadet captain showing greatest leadership ability, the Sons of the Revolution ROTC medal to an outstanding member of the senior class, and the Scabbard and Blade Medal of Merit to the outstanding sophomore in each battalion will be awarded.

RIFLE TEAM PICNICS

NDAC's rifle team held its annual picnic at Oak Grove park Tuesday. Medals were awarded to members who made good showings in the competitive events held this spring and winter.

NDAC group are on the council in charge of general arrangements.

Tickets may be secured on the AC campus from Ray Michael, Arthur Walen, Carl S. Knutsen, Eleanor Boe, Florence Mikkelsen, Kenneth Larson, and Arlye Asp. Students from Wahpeton Science, NDU, Mayville, and Valley City have been invited to attend.

Kufner Given Scholarship

Joseph Kufner of Maza, junior in the NDAC School of Agriculture, has been awarded the 1940 Danforth Foundation summer fellowship, according to word received by Dean H. L. Walster from Mr. Wm. H. Danforth, president of the foundation.

The fellowship provides an opportunity for Kufner to spend two weeks in St. Louis, Mo., this summer observing the activities of Ralston-Purina Mills, large business organization there. Also included in the fellowship is a two-week leadership training period at the American Youth Foundation Camp near Shelby, Mich.

Kufner is majoring in agricultural economics. His activities include membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity; secretary of Saddle and Sirloin club, and president of the Newman club.

Awarded only to outstanding juniors in agricultural colleges, the Danforth fellowship is a coveted appointment. NDAC representatives who have previously held the fellowship are: Sam Dobervich of Ironton, Minn., in 1935, now a member of the agricultural education department of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; Patrick Mach of Minto in 1936, now a field representative for the Federal Land Bank at Bismarck; Maurice Benidt of Lidgerwood in 1937, now with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation at Minneapolis; Robert Paasch of Belfield in 1938, now with Armour and Company at West Fargo; and Lloyd Nygard of Edinburg, now a senior in the NDAC School of Agriculture.

APPOINTED TO AIR CORPS

DeLaurence O. Nelson of Fargo, former student at NDAC, has successfully completed primary training as an army pilot at Glendale, Calif., and will leave at once for the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field, Texas.

AC Honored By NBC Farm, Home Program

Campus Personages Tell Story Of College Service; Music By Gold Star Band

Familiar and reliable is Everett Mitchell's opening dido on the NBC National Farm and Home hour. This week listeners heard it this way — "It's a beautiful day in Fargo", for the program had moved upon the NDAC campus for its monthly broadcast from United States land grant colleges.

Filling a 45-minute program beginning at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, May 15, were comments and talks from several NDAC personages, bringing North Dakota agriculture to 99 NBC radio stations from coast to coast.

Mitchell Emceed

With Mitchell emceeding the broadcast, first speaker was President Frank Eversull, who delivered greetings to the nation from North Dakota as a preliminary to the other speakers. Dean H. L. Walster of the school of agriculture had part of his speech obliterated by technical troubles, but the nation heard the greater part of it.

Other speakers included Dr. H. L. Bolley, plant disease specialist; Dr. L. R. Waldron, plant breeder; E. J. Thompson, chairman of the animal husbandry department; E. J. Haselrud, extension director; Miss Grace DeLong, state home demonstration chief; Harry E. Rilling, state 4-H club leader; and Alfred G. Arvold, founder of the Little Country Theater movement.

The speakers depicted the contributions of the college to the advancement of agriculture through the experiment station researches; agricultural courses; scientific information on livestock and crops; and the extension division's aid in bringing NDAC to the farm family itself.

Furnish Music

The Gold Star band and the men's glee club furnished the music under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam and Ernst van Vlissingen respectively. Yellow and Green; Stout Hearted Men; Golden Trumpets; composed by Edward L. Egermeyer, native North Dakotan; and Dakota Roses by Putnam were some of the selections.

Students and interested persons witnessed the broadcast from Festival Hall. Classes had been shortened to permit students and faculty to attend.

Dick Burris, NDAC radio specialist, announced musical numbers. The script was written by extension division writers under the guidance of John Baker, extension radio specialist of the U. S. D. A.

Tom Gildersleeve, extension editor; G. L. Seaman, assistant editor; Burris and Arvold also authored the script.

AC Library Boasts New Shingles, Cement Floor

Remodelling of the college library is nearing completion. The new cement floors, which replace the old tile, are expected to be ready for use by the first of June. The reshingling of the roof will take a little longer.

All the work was done by the WPA under the supervision of WPA superintendent L. J. Schlanser and head librarian Mrs. Ethel McVeety.

Another campus WPA project, the health center, will hold open house Friday when Gov. Moses visits the college.

Muriel Schroeder Named Queen Of Lilac Festival

Coeds Representing North Dakota Counties; Will Open Two Weeks Of Lilac Planting Tuesday; John Fisher, Prince Charming

Speech department students will collaborate with coeds who represent each North Dakota county and with representatives of nearby towns in presenting the Lilac Day pageant Tuesday to dramatize the opening of lilac days which for two weeks will be devoted to planting lilac bushes along the highway to Grand Forks.

Planned and directed by A. G. Arvold, the lilac planting campaign will begin with the grounds of the Men's dormitory and will include a plot north of Fargo and the highways near Gardner, Grandin and Hillsboro. The Trefoil club will assist in planting.

Moses Speaks At Convo Today

Governor John Moses, Governor of North Dakota, addressed the Agricultural College student body in convocation this morning in Festival Hall. In Fargo to participate in the celebrations concerning Norwegian Independence day, Mr. Moses incorporated in his speech an explanation of the holiday proceedings.

As President Frank L. Eversull stated, "It is an excellent chance for the governor to meet the students and for the students to meet their governor."

Gets Appointment



ARTHUR LAHLUM has been approved by officials of the Seventh Corps area for one of the permanent appointments to the army and will receive orders notifying him of his appointment and his assignment. He will enter the army with others from this area who have similar appointments as a second lieutenant. They will be placed at the end of the list of West Point graduates in the order of eligibility for promotion. He enters under an honor military graduate system with the same appointment as that accepted by James Critchfield last year. He is retiring president of the student commission, a member of Blue Key and Theta Chi fraternities.

ART CLUB EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

An exhibit of modern American paintings will be shown in the lounge of Old Main when NDAC Art club holds a tea from 3 to 5 today. Virginia Carnahan is in charge, assisted by Betty Greenshields, and Betty Carnine.

The county representatives will plant bushes on the dormitory grounds during the pageant, which includes crowning of the queen, Muriel Schroeder, and a dinner in the speech department, which the queen will attend with John Fisher, the prince charming. First events of the pageant will be in front of Old Main.

Out-of-Town Guests

Guests at the dinner will be from the towns aiding in planting. Seniors will be invited to the senior class play in the Little Country Theater in the evening.

The queen's attendants are Ann Murphy, Jeanne Hovden, Jean Schulz, Lorraine Fitjar, Delin Rudd and Nelita Dyer. On committees in charge of the activities are Ralph Calkins and Misses Dyer, Fitjar, Schroeder and Schulz. Stanley James will be a Chinese gardener in the pageant.

County Queens

In nearly all cases, coeds represent their home counties in the planting ceremony on the dormitory grounds. They are Maxine Cripe, Adams; Evelyn Johnson, Barnes; Audrey Jacobson, Benson; Lois Skadeland, Billings; Elaine Tvete, Bottineau; Irene Lee, Bowman; Phyllis Grover, Burke; Marguerite Degg, Burleigh; Jean Huntley, Cass; Pat Kingzett, Cavalier; Mary Kingzett, Dickey; Elaine Nygaard, Divide; Bettymae Iloff, Dunn; Jean Schumacher, Eddy; Pat Torgeson, Emmons; Virginia Olson, Foster; Doris Marie Larson, Golden Valley; Phyllis Lane, Grand Forks; Aileen Thompson, Grant; Eunice Solberg, Griggs; Gertrude Klindworth, Hettinger; Melva Nashold, Kidder; Marion Gackle, LaMoore; Marion Bullock, Logan; Gerry Burch, McHenry; LaVerne Knudtson, McIntosh; June Persinger, McLean; Jane Lineburg, Mercer; Elaine Nelson, Morton; Frances Lalum, Mountrail; Vivian Arneson, Nelson; Frances Maier, Oliver; Burnice Huffman, Pembina; Lois Lowen, Pierce; Lois Anderson, Ramsey; Doris Good, Ransom; Florence Potter, Renville; Georgia Schumacher, Richland; Lillian Sibelius, Rolette; Eunice Silseth, Sargent; Burnice Vollrath, Sheridan; Doris Larson, Sioux; Muriel Kotschever, Slope; Wanda Lee, Stark; Lillian Lybeck, Steele; Valera Cusack, Stutsman; Margaret File, Towner; Mary Cadwell, Traill; Helen McDonald, Walsh; Lorraine Olson, Ward; Betty Gage, Wells; Olga Larson, Williams.

Listeners Like Glee Club; Mixed Chorus

NDAC Men's Glee club and Mixed chorus under the direction of Ernst van Vlissingen presented their annual spring concert, Tuesday evening, May 14, in Festival Hall.

Among the outstanding selections offered by the Glee Club were "Goin' Home", "Stout Hearted Men", "Adornus Te", and "Strike Up the Band." A novelty number, "Czecho-Slovakian Dance", by the Mixed Chorus was received with a great deal of applause. An encore by the chorus, "Beautiful Savious," was also very well rendered. The audience demanded three encores from the Men's Glee Club.

An appreciative audience of over 300 witnessed the concert.

Mayville State Teacher's College Band gave a concert in Festival Hall on Thursday, May 16, at 8:15. The band is directed by Hans J. Lee.

ASAE ELECTS

Ray Parsons, junior in agriculture has been elected president of the Y Agricultural Engineers club. Other officers elected are: Leonard Trinka, Lidgerwood, vice-president; Clarence Becker, Dazey, secretary-treasurer.

Models Of Masculinity To Be Victims Of Spinsters' Whims



"Wow!" Godman AGR "Sweetie" Ford Dugout "Smoothie" Manning Kappa Psi "Pretty Boy" Lepird ATO "Darling" Crosby SAE "Cutie" Ness KSC "Dashing" Kurke Sigma Chi "Crusher" Elaa SPD "Collegiate" Krabbenhoff Theta Chi

Leap year has added a zest to the Modern Man contest, because the ardent swains are going to find out just what kind of men the gals go for.

It is easy to see from the above pictures that they have a wide range to choose from, and the pet names used were selected

by a committee of coeds that really know their males (and I don't mean the Govt. kind).

There is no advance dope as to the final odds, but Yehudi will be at Todd's taking all bets until they go to post at nine Saturday night.

When You're Downtown

the gayest, friendliest place to eat is the **POWERS COFFEE SHOP.** The food is good, the prices sensible, and Lloyd Collins and Peggy Lee entertain just for you. You'll meet all your friends at this gay rendezvous.

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● college writers fear balkans

(From the Associated Collegiate Press)

Always a world hotbed, Europe's Balkan states again are claiming major attention from observers of the titanic struggle between Germany and the allies.

American college writers are indulging in varied speculation as to the role the Balkans are likely to play in the far-flung conflict, and the tone of their writings seems to indicate the belief that this role will be of a major nature.

The Daily Illini at the University of Illinois feels that "to a great measure, failure of the Balkan nations to form at least a tightly-knit neutral bloc has caused the allied powers' statesmen some sleepless nights. It means that the Balkans, singly, are still weak enough to encourage German or Russian aggression. The Belgrade conference of 1940 might conceivably come to mean the first American troopship of 1942 or 1943. For thus do wars flourish, and while this conflict did not have its origin in southeastern Europe, the Balkan states have not yet lost their peculiar power to direct its course."

A contrasting view, based on optimism for the possibility of Balkan unity, is expressed by the Daily Orange at Syracuse University. Says the Orange, "Long time hotbed of war and international intrigue, the Balkans, fiery little nations whose history reads like a wild west yarn, have allowed the coals to die down and have started to freeze into a 'common vigil' to protect the independence and territorial integrity of each other. This solidarity move is the most important decision in the present diplomatic war outside of the German-Russian treaty which assuaged the world. It definitely announces that the four nations, Rumania, Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia, are going to remain neutral in this present conflict as long as possible."

Southwestern opinion, as expressed by the Daily Texan at the University of Texas, is that "the key to Europe's future may lie in the Balkans. As Captain J. H. Craige says, 'All through history it has been easy to start wars in the Balkans, hard to stop them.'"

Perhaps mirroring the uncertainty of the war itself, undergraduate opinion is diverse. But events of recent days have revived the feeling that the Balkans will eventually write a vital war chapter.

● freshmen set new pace

Modern colleges, while teaching the ideals of democratic living, are confronted with the dilemma of undemocratic campus societies. Especially in large universities do students quickly fall into cliques and fraternal groups which govern the institution's social affairs, combating any attempts at intervention. It is one of the greatest problems to be attacked by campus organizations.

Although there is yet much to be done on NDAC campus concerning the mixing of varied groups such as the dormitory residents, fraternity and sorority members and many others, great strides have already been taken by one class. The college is already well on its way toward a more democratic society and a great deal of the credit is due to freshmen organizations. During the course of the year and mainly during the latter two terms, five parties, including mixed groups of freshmen, have been sponsored by the Interfraternity Pledge Council or the Freshmen YM-YW cabinet.

Through these efforts have all freshmen been placed on a more democratic basis in relation to one another. The Freshmen Pledge Council and Y Cabinet have taken a great step toward solving a campus problem by attacking its own group. It should be the hope of every student to see the entire college gradually work toward a truly democratic relationship such as this.

—D. G. H.

❖ Buffalo Bull ❖

After all these years, fifty in fact, we have participated in our first Farm and Home Hour. Everett Mitchell, a beautiful day in Fargo, and the first packed house that a convo has drawn in many moons, all went to make it pretty much of a success. Only hitch in the program came when Dean Walster promised nine million listeners that they were due for a strong blow from the northwest and a tube or something actually blew, leaving said audience with 50 seconds of organ music while the Dean eulogized at some length the wonderful weather, fertile soil, and productivity of our fair state. (This may be an act of Providence, because, had all those people heard all the nice things said about the Flickertail state, we would have had either an invasion from the dust bowl or a drastic cut in our Federal relief appropriation to face.)

Speaking of abundance, have you noticed how green our lawns are since the rain of last week? If they don't look green it's not because of lack of moisture, because if you noticed, the sprinklers just sprinkled on right through the rain. What do we care? We got dough! What's seven bucks tuition more or less.

The Barn Dance once again drew its record crowd and more than the usual quota of Saturday headaches. Did you see Jack Garry treading the haze to ascend the Queen's throne? There is also the story of the candidate for queen who got in the right church but the wrong pew.

Who, sir? Yes, sir. I, sir. Here, sir. For sheer geniality, affability and all-around apple polishing we recommend the lads who are angling for "2nd Louie" jobs and advance positions in ROTC these days.

Hard luck story of the week comes from Oliver Gorder, Grafton Potato King and true son of the soil, who last week went out to do a little Degging for himself and missed the gong at Ceres Hall by little more than a neck. The motto is that Ceres Hall is no place for a guy whose sense of time has been ruined by a four-year course in davenportology.

● will hitler invade the americas?

The press of the nation at the present time is filled with dire threats of what will happen to America if and when Hitler emerges victorious from the present European war. It is predicted that Hitler will strike at British-dominated Canada, that he will establish air bases in the Bahamas, penetrate Mexico, or even take over Brazil with help of the large group of German nationals there.

Now let's take sound, intelligent views on this situation. We find more than a few things need explanation before the pagan hordes of Nazi Germany sweep down on the western hemisphere. How is Herr Adolf going to cover the 3,000 odd miles between his base in Germany and the North American continent? By plane? If long range air operations would be successful, why has Adolf delayed so long his threatened aerial attack on nearby England? The invasion of Norway, only a distance of 200 miles from Germany, should show quite clearly the impossibility of transporting troops, heavy artillery and supplies over a distance 15 times as great. Germany has only 20,000 men in Norway. The Americas are no Norway—20,000 wouldn't be enough nor would 200,000.

If he is to establish an air base in Cuba as he did in Denmark, may we ask just what the American navy, far superior to Germany's, will be doing while all this goes on? We must conclude that it's pretty hard to lick a guy 3,000 miles away!

Another thing that must be explained is can just a war-weary Germany afford this greatest of all invasions? It costs money to fight a war, more money to win a war, even in Nazi Germany! The cost of maintaining an army of 4 million men, coupled with the effects of England's blockade will leave Germany well-nigh broke!

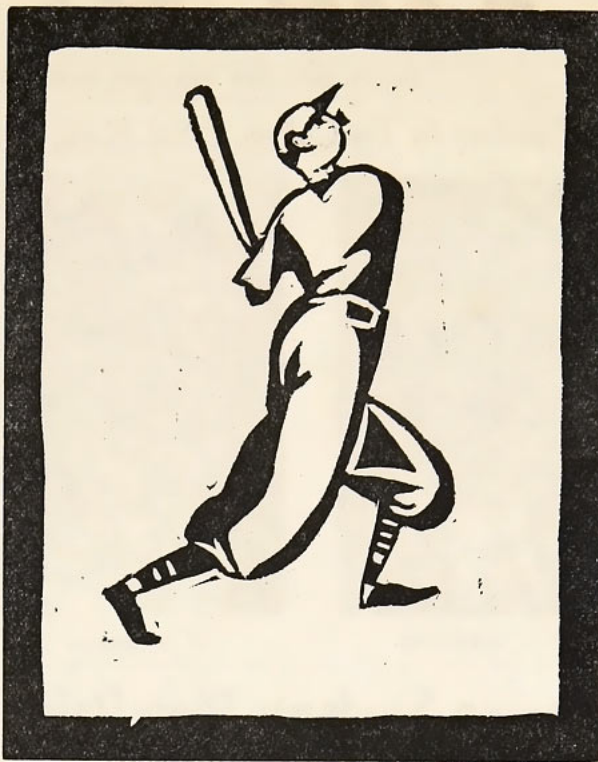
In other words, Hitler couldn't afford a war in the western hemisphere, now, at the end of the war, or any other time. Economically, Germany isn't rich enough! And if she could afford it, the distance is still too great for the almost non-existent German navy to transport her machinery of war before the very eyes of that very much alive American fleet.

Perhaps we should look at it in this way: In the period of 1914-1917 England appealed to our native idealism to "Save the World for Democracy." Now the sordidity of the last war is still in our minds so the clever British propaganda machine tries another angle—fear.

America has nothing to fear from Germanic invasion. America isn't to be a Norway, a Denmark or a Poland! Let's not worry about some foreign power crashing America; let's keep American civilization from collapsing internally!

—Charles L. Cadieux,
Sid. A. Johnson.

America's Favorite Game



By Maurine Steiner.

Social Climber

Or the life of Eleanor Bergan — Well, it might as well be. by Genevieve and Bud Parmelee and L. A. T.

Well sir, we don't know whether to write a few jokes in this week or use our regular routine. It seems CHET (dream man) KRABENHOFT pulled out this weekend for a Minneapolis vacation leaving JANICE FOLLETT all dressed up and waiting come Saturday night. (Darn, there goes another vote!) You know, you'd be a cinch for an A in golf if you'd go back to BUD, JANICE. (Just a suggestion).

Oh, and how about MARY McCANNELL and BILL SMITH last weekend. They were getting along just smooch, I mean smoothly, when Mary started warbling "Ma." Well it seems Ma heard and came running to answer her youngest's beck and call. It was all very embarrassing, but that was the only way we could word it, MARY. Since the WAGNER-GORES combination is progressing so suavely, EINAR MICKELSON has started going steady again—with Bill's Club.

Well, here she is again. Hello, ELEANOR—And speaking of ELEANOR (as we usually do about this paragraph) it seems a Miss MADALINE FRITZ made a beautiful entrance the other night, a-la strong right arm of GORDY GRAY (situation unknown). Of course, ELEANOR was there with the ever faithful BEN ("I never touch it") BOLDT. Touching little scene. Rumor has it that should he ever take a notion to disappear his place would be snapped up by last year's scandal fuel, Mac Foss. You know, the editor thinks we're been giving ELEANOR a little too much publicity of late — I mean putting it on a little thick. As a matter of fact she suggests we take a holiday from her. YEHOUDI suggests we take Christmas (read that again—it's cute—or is it).

Latest flash (strictly uncensored), HARRIET (Well hold my hand Jack) SHIGLEY letter heart go thump thump when she heard that a couple of Gamma Phi's had news of alum (Squads right) JACK BOULGER.

First hand information from interested parties state that GRACE ALPHSON, address up north, was a very sad girl Saturday evening when JOHN ABBOTT failed to put in an appearance.

YEHOUDI is booking it that JOHN GLOVER, VAN LEE, SAM TOLCHINSKY and WENTWORTH MORRIS set the college endurance record at the card table Friday eve when they saw the boys go to the Barn Dance, saw them come back, saw them get up and then missed their breakfast which GLOVER was going to buy.

Sigma Chi jitterbug SONNY OLSON finally succumbed and deposited the little trophy with SHIRLEY JAHNKE, M. S. product—and she's not bad. Frat brother SWEDE JOHNSON'S timely remark: "Ummm—she's got nice legs". Add another couple who got together permanently (we hope)—JANE BROLLING and WILLIE BOEHRNS. Habit forming, isn't it? JOHNNY CARLSON was putting on his smoothest act Wednesday morning in Convo for the sole

benefit of JEANETTE KVALE — probably out to make another (?) conquest. Ex-HELEN BROWNING's only comment: "He wasn't worth my wiles". And what's this we hear about you, HELEN? . . . date with MEL EVANSON? And after observing you and "hubby" VAN RAY on that bale of hay at the Barn Dance — we thought you were getting along so nicely.

Jo ("WHEELER" in, boys) Erickson was the center of distraction at the style show the other day when she came strolling out in a white satin bathing suit. ARDIE MACDOUGAL'S musical chums forgot the first three bars of "Alice Blue Gown" finding it impossible to look two places at once. That is, they all did except GIL WAGNER, who made the caustic comment that he thought bathing suits were bad taste. You know, not in good form. (We don't get it.)

Scoop! DUANE (I'm from Devil's Lake) WESTERHOLM has kindly consented to give us a brief summary of the knowledge he has gleaned after three terms of Economics. DUANE says, quote: "A recession is when you have to tighten your belt. A depression is when you have no belt to tighten—and when you have no pants to hold up—it's a panic!" Unquote.

Oh, oh—there goes JANE BLAIR censoring our shady finish again. Say, JANE—haven't we hated you someplace before?

PEEK AT . . . THE GREEKS

Well, chums, here we go again. We're entirely too tired from trying to recognize the faces with these new hair trims (otherwise known as "Heinies") to think of anything original for the opening paragraph—so put on your glasses and see who had what guests this week: Gamma Phi—Doris Buck, Jean Rudrud and Eileen Cosgriff—SPD—Mike Dobervich — KD Lillian McDowell, Jean Tilden, Grace Getman and Maxine Cripe—KKG—Miss Dinan, Miss Thompson and Miss Leeb. Mrs. Burger and Della Mae Hess at POP. Mrs. Burch is visiting Gerry at the chapter house. Mrs. Fitjar also visited Lorraine.

The Greeks honored their mothers last week in the following ways: Sigs had a Mothers Day Tea on Sunday—Bob Fairfield was in charge and Kappa Anne Murphy acted as hostess in her capacity as Sigma Chi Sweetheart. ATO had a Mother's Day Banquet at the chapter house on Monday. Kappa Sig's had a Mother's Day Tea on Sunday. The mothers of Alpha Gam's were entertained at potluck on Monday.

The Kappa Sigs opened the door and hung out the welcome mat to AGD on Saturday night and to KD on Wednesday afternoon. Dancing took place at both affairs.

Moonlight and Roses, Yeh! At the Kappa Psi term party, Friday night in Memorial Hall. Chaperones will be the Goodwins and Detroit's. The POP party also will be this weekend, and the Phi Mu's Spring party at Edgewater Beach, Saturday. Speak-

ing of parties, the Theta Chi's will entertain the Gamma Phi's at a Sunrise Serenade party Friday morning from 5:30 to 8 a. m.!!!!

Phi Mu alums entertained actives at a Scavenger Hunt on Monday. The Alpha Gam's pledges entertained the new initiates and pledges of all Greek groups on the campus Tuesday at a Sunset Hop. The Kappa's and Sig's will have their joint Gamma Tau picnic Friday, with Kathy Benson and Bob Fairfield in charge. ATO's were entertained by the Alpha Gam's, Thursday, and by the Gamma Phi's, Friday. SAE Willie Boehrs hung his pin and alum Walter Boerhs passed cigars. SAE's will have a Sisters Day Tea this Sunday—that's something new, n'est-ce pas?

Pledged to Gamma Rho are James Noonan, Nelson Anderson and Jim McCreary. Oliver Gorder made the rounds in Minneapolis last weekend. Traveling Gamma Phi's were Ruth Kellesvig and Jean Paris to Rugby—Mary See and Audrey Wells to Devils Lake, Eunice Hjelle to Casselton and Eleanor Bergan to Mayville.

As a last stab, guess what the ATO's have . . . new Venetian blinds at the house!



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8 Home Economics Seniors Get Jobs

Eight seniors in the NDAC School of Home Economics who will be graduated next month have already accepted appointments to teach in North Dakota and Minnesota high schools, reports Dean Alice Haley. All will teach home economics.

Carol Buhrmann will teach at Harvey; Marie Letnes goes to Watford City; Mary Beth Lewis goes to Graf-ton; Marjorie Handy will teach at LaMoure; Helen Halldorson goes to Hatton; Helen Sletvold will teach at Sacred Heart, Minn.; Daisy Wadson goes to St. John; and Jean Humphreys will teach at Page.

Phi U Alumnae Initiate 11 Graduating Seniors

Eleven Phi Upsilon Omicron seniors were initiated in to the alumnae chapter Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. George Goodearl. They were Loretta Brandt, Virginia Carnahan, Agnes Erdahl, Marjorie Handy, Cheryl Hansen, Mavis Jensen, Marie Letness, Mary Beth Lewis, Helen Res-tvedt, Alta Reynolds and Helen Louise Sletvold.

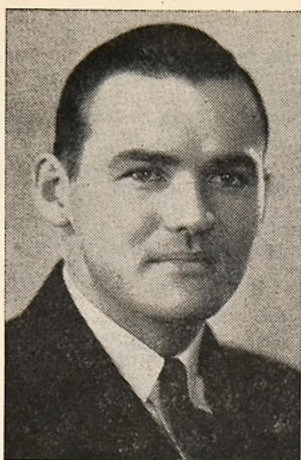
Following the initiation was a banquet in Ceres Hall. Miss Constance Leeb, instructor in foods and one of the advisory council members, gave a resume of work done by the active chapter during this school year. The alumnae chapter gave each senior a Phi U book mark.

HOEFT BARN DANCE QUEEN

Jean Hoeft, Fargo freshman and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was crowned Queen of the Barn Dance held last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Metzinger were awarded the prizes offered for the most appropriate costumes.

According to Ivan Johnson, manager of the affair, this year's Barn Dance attracted one of the largest crowds since its inception.

Local Organizations Elect New Presidents



Alpha Tau Omega has elected **PAUL BOYLE** of Fargo president of the fraternity, succeeding Robert Shaw. Frank Carlisle was named vice-president; Albert Sandmark, treasurer; Loran Ladwig, scribe; Earl Shaw, sentinel, and Jack Lepird, keeper of annals.



Lawrence Moderow, junior in applied arts and sciences, was elected president of the NDAC Co-op House at the organization's annual meeting Monday evening, May 6. Henry Richardson was chosen as vice-president, and Francis Daniel as secretary. Fritz Larson and Larry Lange were elected to the board of directors as members at large. Raymond Novak was named manager for the ensuing year. Pending amendments to the by-laws will be acted on and committees for the coming year will be chosen at a special meeting to be called some time next week.

AC Alumnus Publishes Book On Law Cases

Reviews of interesting and obscure law cases that point out decisions on controversies likely to arise frequently are compiled in a 445 page book with popular appeal by Ernest Mortenson, an NDAC alumnus of 1924. Completed last January, the book appeared in the college bookstore this week, and is called *You Be The Judge*.

Mortenson was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, graduated in education from this college and from Harvard Law university. He lives in New York and has been president of that unit of the alumni association. His parents live at Mandan.

Zoology Club To Show Sound Film Here May 24

Sponsored by the Zoology club, a full-length sound film will be shown here Friday, May 24. Entitled "The Mighty Tundra," the film is filled with scenic beauty and animal life. The story is that of a doctor stranded in Alaska. The film has been much in demand; as early as last fall it was booked up until May 24. It will be shown in room 219 of Science hall with an admission price of 10 cents.

Alpha Zeta Initiates At Founders' Dinner

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held its annual Founder's Day banquet last Thursday night at the Graver hotel. Dr. O. O. Churchill was the toastmaster with Dr. Darling of the education department as the principal speaker. Short talks were also given by Roy Johnson, Casselton; Mr. William Guy, Amenia, and Mr. T. X. Calnan, Valley City.

At initiation services held before the banquet the following men were taken into the active chapter: Ivan Johnson, Fargo; George Strum, Hastings; Allan Fisk, Hunter; Erling Nossun, Milnor; George Johnson, Maddock; Richard Crockett, Langdon; Paul Weiser, Hazelton; Fred Elliot, Drayton; Reinold Kunkel, New Salem; Andrew Vanvig, Sentinel Butte; and William Guy, Amenia. Frank Johnson, Casselton, is president.

Students Unanimously Approve Amendment

A unanimous ballot of 11 votes was cast in the election Thursday on the amendment to add a commissioner of music and a board of music to the student government system. The group will govern the funds paid to the music department from student activities fees.

As a result of this election, an election to name a commissioner of music and two members of the board of music, all sophomores, will be Wednesday, May 29.

Applications for the offices—containing the name of the applicant, the position wanted, qualifications and class—must be turned in to Margaret Calhoun, commissioner of elections, before midnight, Tuesday, May 21.

NAME BILL JOHNSON

Bill Johnson of Kappa Psi fraternity will succeed Robert Brandenburg of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as president of the Interfraternity council. Phil Scott, Sigma Chi, was named secretary and Gordon Gray of Theta Chi, treasurer.

KAPPA EPSILON CELEBRATES

Twentieth anniversary of Kappa Epsilon, national professional pharmaceutical sorority, was celebrated by Iota chapter at a Founders Day breakfast Monday. Preceding the breakfast initiation services were held for Roberta Schmidt, senior in pharmacy. At this time officers for 1940-41 were announced. They are as follows: Kay Odney, president; Lorraine McCagerty, secretary; Bettymae Iliff, treasurer; Lois Jean Schumacker, historian; and Bernice Vallrath, chaplain.

Breakfast Hike For All YWCA Members

YW members will hold their annual breakfast-hike at 8:30 Sunday, May 19. Girls planning to attend are asked to bring their own breakfast and meet at the Y.

Committee in charge is composed of Irene Lee, chairman, Dorothy Flaa, Ruth Black and Elsie Nelson.

From the Y the girls will walk to the El Zagal park ground where they will have breakfast. Coffee will be served.

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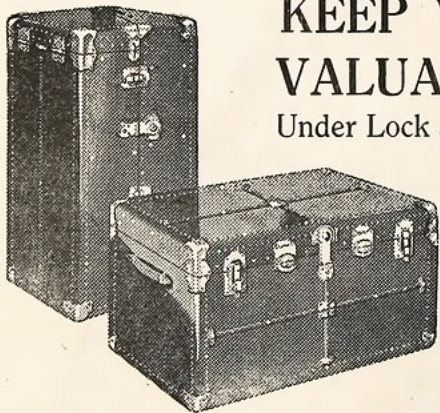
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SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

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Winning the conference track meet this weekend is out of the question for the AC as long as Iowa State Teachers is entered, but the Bison will make a strong bid for second place.

The Tutors will have a squad of about 26 men who will enter more than 40 events. In some events they are likely to make a clean sweep, especially in the distance events.

Bill Jenkins, mile and two-mile runner, is liable to crack one and maybe two records tomorrow if the weather is decent. The Iowa runner has been attracting nationwide fame for his two-mile runs this spring.

Two events are looming up as far as AC-ISTC clashes are concerned. In the quarter mile the AC will enter four men, three of whom finished one, two, three in the Grand Forks meet last week.

Iowa also has a strong quartet of milers. Although Bermann of the AC is easily the best in the conference the rest of them are grouped quite close together.

That will make the mile relay a close contest. Iowa won it last year and has three of those four men back this year. It is a question whether the AC has improved enough to take the event from the southern school.

No track meet was scheduled for the AC track this spring because it was not known as to just what condition the track would be in.

Now that it is known that the track is as good as any in the northwest, Coach John Smith has been trying to line up a meet, preferably for all-college day.

But he was given the well-known cold shoulder by other coaches. It seems that most of them already have every possible date filled.

Smith couldn't even get his team into any of the scheduled meets to be held in this section. They turned thumbs down on any attempt of the AC to muscle into their meets.

I wish we could boycott Iowa out of the conference meet that way. But

Bowling Flash!!

Theta Chi last night rolled to a victory over the SAE's to annex the NDAC bowling crown in the playoff game played on the Berry bowling alleys.

The OX team chalked up a 2438 score against 2366 for the losing SAE five.

Gordon Gray was high individual scorer, having 615 for a three-game total. Bill Arnold was high man for the SAE's, rolling a three-line 512.

then, when some team is head and shoulders above the rest of the teams it is only right that they should get laurels.

Next winter there will be plenty of teams that will be wishing the AC basketball team belonged to another conference as the Bison will be in the same situation the Iowa track team is in—at the top of the heap.

Up north there is a new sports editor on the Dakota Student. He gets off to an auspicious start by taking a crack at my article of two weeks back about Larry Tanberg being the best athlete in the North Central Conference this year.

He seems to be sore about something, although what it is I don't know.

I don't think he liked the idea of my saying Tanberg was so good. I also don't think he likes the idea of Tanberg being so good.

I also don't think he liked the fact that I choose the Herd to win the basketball title next year.

I also don't think he could find an athlete in the conference to beat out Tanberg. He mentions that it is his guess the South Dakota schools will advance some topnotch candidates but he doesn't say who they are. I don't believe there are any.

I also think he was not impressed by my article about Tanberg's prowess in track. In a 15 inch story about the meet last week he mentions only Bernie Bermann and Bob Sheard in naming the AC team. Tanberg, who went on to become high point man of the meet, was left out of his pre-meet publicity.

I wonder if he was surprised when Tanberg beat that Mayville high-jumper he says was out to set a new state record.

AC Trackmen Enter NCIC Cinder Meet

The Yellow and the Green of NDAC will be ably represented by eight men at the North Central conference cinder meet to be held in Brookings, South Dakota tomorrow.

Coach Johnny Smith will take Bermann, track captain, Larry Tanberg, Bob Sheard, Terry Carey, Chink Johnson, Bill Herm, Cliff Nygard and Jim Maxwell.

Bermann will enter the 220, the 440 and probably the 100 yard dash and the broad jump. He holds the NCI record for the quarter mile.

Larry Tanberg, who was high individual scorer at Grand Forks, will high jump, pole vault, and throw the discus.

Bob Sheard, star Bison field man, will attempt to uphold his string of wins this spring in the javelin and the discus. Jim Maxwell will also be entered in the discus.

Johnson, Carey and Herm along with Bermann will run in the 440. Nygard and Johnson are the Herd's entrants in the half mile.

Carey, who also is entered in the 220, will be the lone Bison to attempt to qualify for the hurdles.

According to the pre-meet forecasts, Iowa Teachers college is favored to keep the title won last year. The Bison are expected to capture second or third.

Omaha has also entered an imposing aggregation which is expected to capture some points.

NDAC will be short in the distance and hurdle events, Chink Johnson being the main distance hope running the 880.

With a possibility of 30 ISTC men being in the NCI meet, the rest of the teams will not be entered in enough events to overcome the Teachers' strength.

Grid Practice Gone After Monday Game

Spring grid practice officially ended Monday afternoon in a cold Red River Valley rain as two teams of AC players engaged in an intra-squad struggle.

Cut short by the damp weather the game showed the possibilities of the new system installed by Finnegan this spring. With the fullback bearing the brunt of the offensive attack under the single wingback style of play, Cecil Sturgeon crashed over for two touchdowns, one on a 40-yard run.

Jim Higgs also scored a touchdown against the reserves after runs by Hill and Sturgeon had placed the ball on the two-yard line.

Although this spring's training season has been shorter than usual, it was satisfactory to the coaches. The players learned the rudiments of the unbalanced line and the single wingback and next fall will not have to spend time learning the new system.

Bison Track Team Again ND Champs

Weathering the fusillade of competition aimed at NDAC by other North Dakota cinder squads, the Bison track team garnered 48 points in state intercollegiate meet in Grand Forks to retain the title won in 1939.

Larry Tanberg, Bernie Bermann and Bob Sheard placed one, two and three respectively in individual scoring. Tanberg came through with two firsts and a third to score 12 points. He leaped five feet eleven inches to capture the high jump. Five more points were scored when he won the pole vault. Tanberg topped it all off with a third in the discus.

Bermann's dead heat run in the 220 with Mike Brenkus of NDU was one of the highlights of the meet. Bermann also added to his total with a

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Kappa Sigma Chi.....	7	0 1.000
Co-op.....	5	3 .625
Dorm.....	5	4 .556
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2	3	4 .400
Sigma Chi.....	0	4 .000
Sigma Phi Delta.....	0	5 .000

Schedule for Makeup Games

Friday, May 17: SPD vs. Sigma Chi, 4:15; AGR vs. Kappa Psi, 4:15; SAE vs. Co-op, 6:15; AGR vs. Mech. Engineers, 6:15. Sunday, May 19: ATO vs. YMCA, 2 p. m., to play two games.

Two Bison Golfers Entered In NCI Meet

Bud Paulson and Walt Maddock will represent the Bison in the NCI golf matches to be played in Brookings tomorrow.

In the qualifying round, Paulson was low, with Maddock, Gordon Gray and Art Perkins tied for second.

Maddock shot a 79 to win the playoff.

first in the 440-yard run and third in the broad jump.

Bob Sheard again defeated Bill Spear in the javelin throw. Sheard also won the discus throw.

In the 440 yard run, the Bison came in one, two and three. Bermann won, Vern Johnson captured second and Bill Herm third.

NDAC's mile relay team won the mile event in three minutes, 39 and one-half seconds. The relay foursome is made up of Terry Carey, Bill Herm, Vern Johnson, and Bernie Bermann.

WAA Honors 6 Bisonettes

Six AC women athletes were honored by WAA at their annual banquet last night. Awards were given for outstanding work during the year.

Helen Restvedt was given a plaque for being the outstanding girl in the senior class in athletics. The honor was won on the basis of scholarship, service to the department and participation in sports.

Jessamine Haas was the recipient of a blanket from the athletic department. This signifies the winning of 3000 points in women's athletics and is a very rare honor.

Sweater awards for their activity were won by Marie Letness, Kay Odner and Cheryl Hansen.

Miss Marguerite Lehmann presented the awards at the banquet which was presided over by Ruth Kellestvig. Guests of honor were Dean and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson, Misses Maida Hewitt and Lehmann.

Evelyn Wilhelm was given \$10 for being the outstanding undergraduate athlete.

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