AC Prepares For Annual May Festival

Feature Yearly Home Economics, Agricultural, Literary Contests

Each year, with the natural pride of a host, NDAC welcomes myriads of North Dakota high school students to its campus for its May Festival.

Scheduled this year for May 2, 3, and 4, the thirty-third inter-high school May Festival is gradually being put in order.

On the evening of Wednesday, May 1, immediately preceding the festival proper, the state Future Farmers of America will hold their annual public speaking contest. The winner of this contest will represent North Dakota in the regional match,

Contests Arranged

Various contests, entertainment features, music recitals, revues, open houses, conventions of different groups—all are being arranged to make the festival as gala an affair as possible.

Already, 58 members of 24 North Dakota chapters of the Future Farmers of America have been selected by Dr. C. S. Putnam for the FFA band, which made its first appearance at last year's festival.

Begins May 2

festivities begin Thursday May 2, with registration, several contests in agriculture and home economics featuring the program. Agriculture contests scheduled include livestock, farm mechanics, poultry, and crop judging contests. Included in the home economics category are contests in food, clothing and home-making divisions. Also on the day's program are a music recital, exhibits, and conferences.

Saturday is devoted chiefly to conferences of various agriculture groups, the Future Farmers' convention, and women's track in the morning, as well.

General headquarters for the fete will be in the college YMCA through-out the three days.

Band To Give Spring Concert

NDAC's Gold Star Concert band will finish one of the most successful years in its history when it plays the annual spring concert at 8:15 p. m., April 30, in Festival hall. Both the first and second bands, totaling 125 pieces, will be presented

in the grand finale.

Less than a month ago, on March

24, the concert band returned from the most successful tour of North Dakota cities it has ever made. the Bismarck concert the Tribune said, "Almost more orchestral in its treatment of selections than like a military band was the NDAC Gold Star band. Bismarck band lovers who did not attend missed an ex-

cellent concert."

At Edgeley, "The NDAC Gold Starband, under the direction of Dr. C. S.
Putnam, presented the finest band concert ever given in Edgeley. The band members were very fine appearing and are a great credit to the college and to the state."

Tickets for the spring concert may be purchased from any band member at a cost of 15 cents for students or 25 cents for adults.

Mrs. Eversull Speaks To Faculty Women

"Beginnings of Higher Education in America" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, guest speaker at the Faculty Women's Club meet-ing Thursday afternoon at Ceres Hall.

Stress was on the founding of Harvard, William and Mary, and Yale Universities. Music for the meeting was furnished by children of Roose-velt school directed by Miss Bernice

The schools of pharmacy and chemistry were the meeting hosts with Mmes. Sudro, chairman, Carrick, Dunbar, Jongeward, Kaslow, Miller, Sunde, and Wenger in charge of arrangements. Dean Pearl Dinan poured.

Go 'Mexican' At Architects' Beaux Arts Ball

Larry Wagner, manager of the Beaux Arts Ball, says "You don't have to go 'South of the Border' to get in the Mexican way, because the Beaux Arts, April 26, will be typically Mexican.

Festival hall will be decorated in true Mexican style for the occasion. And the dancers' costumes should follow this theme.

Life magazine recently carried a story of a Beaux Arts ball in a leading city, and they labeled this af-fair as the number one social event of the month.

John Hohncke, Bob Beals, Harold Crosby, Leness Laliberte, Millard Gjerstad, William Hendrickson, Clar-ence Herges, Curtis Meland and Alvin Stocking are on various committees assisting Wagner.

An 11-piece orchestra, featuring a "swing trio" will play for the ball, and there will be enough Mexican music to keep the growd in the "Fiesta" mood.

Wagner says, "Tickets should be secured as soon as possible, as the number is limited."

Dancing will be from 9 till 1, and thirsty dancers will be served at a soft drinks bar, arranged in typical

Kirby Page Will Conduct Lecture Series

Committee Of 100 Sponsors 6-Hour Appearance Of Noted Author, Lecturer

Kirby Page, author and social lecturer, will appear in the college Y problems in a six-hour series of lectures and open forum sessions. Sponsored by the committee of 100, he will open the series at 4 p.m., continue through the dinner hour and close the last lecture shortly after 10.

The question of whether Americans should take up arms against Hitler and Stalin will be the first topic. Youth in an "age of social confu-sion" and how America can be kept out of war will complete the series.

An ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, Page is a graduate of Drake university, the University of Chicago, Columbia university and Union Theological seminary. He is the author of "How To Keep Ameri-ca Out of War," besides 19 volumes and 16 pamphlets on international, economic, social and religious ques-



KIRBY PAGE

His lecture tours have taken him to the campuses of 300 colleges and universities and 32 of the states. He was a special lecturer at Yale university divinity school during 1938 and has been a member of the facul-ty of Union Theological seminary summer school.

His NDAC appearance is being arranged by Richard Sweitzer, YMCA secretary, and is part of a lecture tour he and Mrs. Page are making to about 60 regional conferences during April, May and June. All meetings are open to the public.

They Will Lead Junior-Senior Ball



ARTHUR LAHLUM





MARGARET CALHOUN



Junior-Senior Ball Managers Say Overalls Not In Order

Tuxes-or military dress uniforms to Peg Calhoun, ball manager, they for men, with appealing formals for are good. co-eds, will lend additional swank to the "Modern Symphony in White" Tuesday to discuss current social color theme of tonight's annual Junior-Senior Formal Ball in the Field-

> Everyone and his date will be there at 9 or thereabouts, set to swing to the music of Mel Pester and his orchestra from Omaha.

> Lighting effects in pastel colors will accent the somewhat spectacular decorations and interpret musical completed under the guidance of Mac Foss and Jack Kurke will be the best seen in many a moon, those in-the-know say. The orchestra will occupy a stand at the south end of the hall. Programs will be blue and white. Program dancing following the Grand March at 10 will be the order

Peg Calhoun wants to remind all juniors and seniors to be sure to get tickets at Professor Goodearl's office in the Veterinary building before 5 today. They are free. Your signature and your date's name is needed. Tickets for underclassmen are \$1.00 per couple at the door, or

of the evening, and there'll be music

Propose Shepperd Memorial Plague

view, which was published this week, features two articles—an appeal for perd Memorial fund and a description of the commencement exercises to be held in June.

A bronze plaque bearing a likeness of the late President John H. Shep-perd will be placed in Old Main when the fund reaches \$500, the magazine said.

Featured at the commencement exercises will be the conferring of five honorary degrees. This, according to the Review, is the second time in history that the school has con-ferred honorary degrees. Receiving such doctorates will be Arni Helga-son, Phillip S. Rose, George F. Hall, M. L. Wilson and Henry H. Kildee. Last year H. L. Bolley and C. B. Waldron received the honorary de-

Leading the Grand March in the senior line will be Art Lahlum and Peg Calhoun; followng will be assistant manager Kenny Erickson and Carol Benson, Class President Herbert Jones and Gerry Burch, and Harry Johnson, class athlete, and Loretta Brandt. Parallel to the senior line will be juniors, led by Bill Johnson, junior ball manager, with Lorraine Fitjar. After them will come Assistant Manager Kenny decorations and interpret musical Christianson and Joyce Ogilvie, Le-moods at the skillful hand of Gilmore Schjeldahl. Decorations now being Elaine Wigdahl, and Class Athlete Larry Tanberg and Eunice Hjelle.

In attendance will be honored guests, Gov. and Mrs. John Moses, President and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, Mayor and Mrs. Fred Olsen deans of divisions and their wives heads of departments and class ad-visers. Chaperons will be Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. White and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seaman.

Hall Wins Student Judging Contest

Alvin Hall of Sherwood, N. D., a junior in agriculture, walked off with the top honors in the student Live-stock Judging contest held last Monday. He was followed by Willard Griffin, Mandan, and Elton Baldwin of Langdon, who placed second and third respectively. High individuals in the various

classes were as follows: beef, Arthur Swanon, Milnor; dairy cattle, John The third issue of The Alumni Review, which was published this week, features two articles—an appeal for contributions for the President Shepperd Memorial fund and a description of the President Shepperd Memorial fund and the P

These winners were announced at the annual Hall of Fame banquet sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club and which this year paid tribute to Arthur White, Kramer, N. D., and W. W. Brown of Amenia, selected by the members of the club as outstanding in the service they had given the state.

ART CLUB ENTERTAINS

NDAC Art club members enter ained MSTC Art club at a tea in the Art department from 7:30 to 9:30 on Wednesday, April 17.

NOTICE

The Freshman YMCA Cabinet will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Pan-American Relations At Convocation Today

Dr. John C. Duvall of Syracuse tion this morning on pan-American relations. Speaking for the Carnegie endowment for peace, Dr. Duvall was brought to the city by the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum.

Hs talk will cover similarities and differences affecting interna-tional relations in the western hemisphere, the extension of our commercial and political influence, and the effects of the European

war on North and South America. Dr. Duvall, a former sociology professor at Syracuse, has trav eled extensively in Europe, Russia and South America. During the past four years he has con-

Peace Council Forms At AC

Everett Tool was named chairman of the YMCA Peace committee, the personnel of which will be named soon. This committee, together with the YW International Relations committee, plans to form an NDAC additional degrees from other schools Peace Council and will devote its such as Harvard and Leland Stanenergies toward peace study and

Tool asks that any interested organizations or students contact him at once so that the council may begin activity immediately. Tentative plans call for a Peace Day convocation and for an investigation of the possibility of bringing several student refugees to the campus next fall.

Set 'Henry IV' Stage In Lights

Outstanding feature of The Little Country Theater's production of Shakespeare's King Henry IV, Tuesday evening at 8:10, will be stage settings done in colored lighting by Mason Arvold, designer and director of the play.

The stage will be hung in black cyclorama with a black ground cloth to cut down on floor reflections from spotlights. Paint used on the set-tings will be in a neutral shade to permit the use of light for color. Separate units will be used for the palace scenes, tavern and castle scenes, and camp scenes. A clear stage will be the background for road and battle scenes.

TRYOTA ELECTS

Irvamae Vincent was elected presi dent of the Tryota club at a meet-ing Wednesday. Other officers are Muriel Kotchevar, vice president; Allagene Jeffries, treasurer, and Mar-

AC Delegates Subject Of Duvall Talk To Attend State YM-YW Meet

White, Finegan Featured As Conference Speakers; Erickson Student Leader

By PAT BJORKLUND

Going from NDAC to attend the YW-YMCA state conference at Grand Forks will be several faculty members and a large student delegation. Conference dates are Apr. 25 to 27. Dr. W. C. Hunter, Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, Nelita Dyer and Kenneth Erickson will represent NDAC as commission resource and student

White, Finegan Featured

Dr. Hugh Vernon White of Boston, Mass., and Mr. Jack Finegan of Ames, Iowa, are featured as confer-ence speakers. Social hours, devotional services, panel discussions, a cabinet training course and commission meetings comprise the program schedule.

Dr. White, author, educator and secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, is well-known as a lecturer on philosophy and a wide range of religious subjects. A specialist with students, he is a University of California graduate and holds

Directs Religion

In spite of his youth Mr. Finegan is director of religious education at Iowa State college. A native of Iowa and a former Drake tennis star, he graduated from Drake university and since then has studied at Colum-bia university and the University of Berlin. Iowa State students com-mend him highly.

Resource leader for the Commission on Campus is Dr. W. C. Hunter. Kenneth Erickson, retiring president of the YM, has been named student leader. Assisting Mrs. Eversull, re-source leader for the Commission on source leader for the Commission on the Home will be Nelita Dyer, YWCA retiring president. Both Erickson and Miss Dyer were prominent dur-ing the recent NDAC Religion and Life Conference. Lead by North Da-kota university students and faculty members, two other commissions will members, two other commissions will deal with national and international problems of the present era.

Geneva Banquet

Closing highlight of the three-day conference is the Geneva Banquet to be held at 6 p. m. Saturday. Plans for this event are being made by an NDAC YWCA committee composed of Nelita Dyer, Clark Heggeness, Everett Tool, Kathleen Benson, Margaret Fairley, Arthur Walen, Albert Geiszler and Hazel Isaak.

Because the various commission discussions will occur during the same hours, delegates are advised and requested to make their selection and attend all meetings of the commis-

Free Smallpox Vaccinations Shot Into 350 Students

Nearly 350 NDAC students have | been vaccinated for small pox since the first of April. These vaccina-tions are given to the student body without charge as a part of the college health program.

Contrary to popular opinion, small pox vaccinations are not necessarily effective for life and should be renewed at least once every seven years. A large scar is not a sign of Resulting from a staff meeting Vaccination is the only immunity. test.

"Every child should be vaccinated before the age of one and again when entering school," said Miss Maida Hewitt, NDAC college nurse. "It is an established fact that 15 per cent of our entering freshmen have never been vaccinated, and of those who limit, no enrollment fee and no me-have, only 50 per cent are still im-

"In 1933 this country had a higher percentage of small pox than any other civilized country in the world," Miss Hewitt continued. graceful!" "It is dis-

NDAC is doing everything possible to induce the students to be vaccinated for their own protection.

Modern vaccine is carefully com-pounded and is subjected to a rigid government inspection to insure purity.

have signed application cards will receive hospitalization under the newly organized North Dakota Hospital Service Association.

Immediately effective, the plan as outlined by Peter E. Klein, executive director of the association, has no age dical examination reqirement.
Subscribers to the service must pay

a total of \$7.80 per year for which the subscriber himself receive full hospital care up to 21 days including bed accomodations, meals and special diets, general nursing service, operating room service, surgical dressing, routine drugs and medicines and other special services.

Your Spring Banquet

can be held in the Blue Room of Hotel Powers at a charge of only 60c per person if there are more than 30 attending--with breaded veal cutlets or creamed chicken on tea biscuit as the entree. There is no room charge. Your banquet will be served by one of America's finest restaurants.

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town hall for all

In the past years the students at NDAC and the citizens of Fargo have been able to enjoy the performances of some of the best actors, musicians, and artists of all types. The college can boast of obtaining the best of entertainment from all over the nation, yet it cannot boast of an auditorium comparable to the ap-

pearing artists.

Not only townspeople but also many students have felt shame and fear upon entering old Festival hall for such noteworthy performances. There has been shame for the impression that the building might give to the entertainers visiting our campus each year, for although the campus possesses many beautiful buildings we must admit that the Festival hall is a blemish in the picture. There has also been fear on the part of many due to the safety conditions; the ventilation is no longer satisfactories of a fire control the control of the c factory and the exits in case of a fire or other emergencies are inadequate.

Since such ideas are also the feeling of the townspeople, it is also to their interests to obtain better facilities for lyceums and lectures. Lyceum serves the entire city of Fargo as well as the student body; a new auditorium would serve the same. Although Festival hall has served its purpose, the college is badly in need of the proper facilities for chapels, entertainments and lectures.

Does not the need warrant a drive with the slogan, "A BIGGER AND BETTER AUDITORIUM!!!!"?

-D. Hoag.

for rational thinking

Recently, in true Nazi style, the Germans executed another "coup" in the European war.

The German occupation of Norway and Denmark brings with it many serious implications and repercussions, not only as a possible cripular of the European war.

being made, let us also once again raise the cry for rational thinking. Action based upon emotional appeal is still one of mankind's greatest enemies!

—L. N.

buffalo bull

Good old spring, the arch enemy of "Pop Winter" and the progenitor of new life, is once more with us. Baseball, topcoats, "yapping boids," resurrected "jalopies," reckless threats about "hanging" fraternity pins, and professors with new hats are symptoms that we just cannot overlook.

In keeping with this general awakening comes the Junior-Senior Prom. Every loyal junior and senior is hereby called to the colors. To the Seniors: Are you going to let it be said that you couldn't even get a date for the Junior-Senior Prom? (Remember we've still got MS men.) To the Juniors: You had better go this year because either the third term or Hitler may be able to stop you next year.

Another student commission election is history and the students of NDAC with their traditional abhorrence of anything that even hints of politics in their educational system are once more at peace. Highlight of this year's poll was and still remains the fact that the Independents demonstrated with some clarity that they can, when aroused, "Rule the Roost." The Sure-Cures, in addition to routing from office the despotic Moderns, seem to have finally made the Independents aware of their Gargantuan greatness. Now that they have come this far the question seems to be whether they will be able to calm the giant down and get it back in the cage before the next election rolls around and the Independents decide they don't need help.

As an example of the many crimes that go on for-ever unsolved, we would like to know who the dirty villians were who short-sheeted Mrs, Kirst's bed during Ceres Hall's open house last Sunday. The very nature and audacity of the deed brand the criminals as the new Public Enemies No. 1 and 2.

Parting Shot: Do you know that since the students themselves don't care anything about maintaining the beauty of the campus even the trucks have started going around the roped off sections. If we have to construct any more obstacles we should saddle up those Shire horses that were given to the school last year and stage a fox hunt on our beautiful greens. The guy who cuts through the bushes around Ceres Hall to get to dinner is nominated as the fox.

pling blow to the Allies, but also as another menace to the future neutrality of the United

As was the case in the Russian invasion of Finland, there are in this country many thousands of Scandinavians who have friends and relatives in the invaded countries. Already there has begun in this country organized efforts staff. to help Norway and Denmark—including conscription of volunteer man power. Considered from the point of view of the individual, such humanitarian deeds are expected and admired. However, unless carried on with extreme cau- cal courses, may I call his attention tion, such actions become extremely dangerous to page 106 of the College Catalog as a potent force in plunging this country into where it lists the requirements for the European war.

"Blood is thicker than water," says the old mical Technology. On this page it proverb . . . Yet the embroilment of the United also states that "undergraduate stu- Seniors out of this school . . . also States into a war would bring about the useless spilling of much American blood, and would in all probability cause the destruction of modern civilization! Today, when once again a tremendous plea to the hearts of Americans is

Weekly Squeaks Eked From The Greeks

manage to get around. Nice warm nights for strolling and hand-holding and all the sexpotent glances like as are floating around—which reminds are floating around—which reminds was that a cavelenge for hand werking as me that a couple of hard-working engineers succumbed last weekend to the charms of KAPPA pledge Helen Browning and POP active Clarice Lee—aforementioned being SIG PHI DELTS Clarence Van Ray and Mark Clarence Van Ray and Mark Marian Gretter, Harriet Gilette. Betty Smillie, and Charlotte DELTS Clarence Van Ray and Mark
Olson, respectively. And might I
quote a certain ATO who says that
the Van Ray-Browning combination
The Van Ray-Browning combination face of one Johnnie Carlson. Well, I Harrison—KAPPA SIG, E. Gylfred always say, "one never knows-does one?"-and a man has to take his own chances. I don't quite get this next one myself, but it says that SIGMA PHI DELT Herb Jones started his hope chest at Grand Forks last Friday when he and a couple of his brothers went up for the Follies—Explanation in order? — The SAE's also have a vague item in ths week stating that they now have running water on the third floor and plan to install plumbing later—
for GAMMA RHO on Wednesday— (Don't mind me-I don't get it either)-Oh well-

The Girls Get It

this time it's the girls and not weekend in the cities—Jessie Gibb, a case like that?

Ah spring—and bliss—and romance and all that sort of thing. You know how it is when spring finally does the paces—Oh, and here's an item

Schroeder. -THETA CHI, Les Frank Jones, Russel Schnur, Ervin Dreblow and alum Howard Fraser -Les Smith, a member of Alpha Phi chapter at Minneapolis, visited the house last week.

Greeks Entertain

Entertainments in order and past —KAPPA's for ATO's on Tuesday— a tea dance—ALPHA GAM's for Tuesday evening dinner guests at the POP house were Mayor and Mrs. Fred Olson, Mrs. Paul Chase, Marian seem to be shining in my corner Addison, Ruby Grimes, and Mrs. Her-

the fellas who are answering "miss" | Eleanor Walsh and Mary Matz were knows nothing. also weekending out of town.

Another Coalition Here's a small social item that

might be tossed in here nicely-the new presidents of ALPHA GAM and KAPPA SIG seem to be getting along very beautifully these days-Could it be two minds with but a single thought? KD open house Friday from 4 to 6 with Marguerite Olson and Margaret Dullea in charge. THETA CHI Bud Thorwaldson has been appointed chairman of the conclave next weekend to replace Gorm King who has left school. Dr. Frank

SIGMA CHI (hows that, scum number 5?) Harvey Bergren, Jim Ford, Pete Hilleboe, Bill Ingalls, Hi Fuller, Ralph Schmierer, Paul O'Donovich Raiph Schmierer, Faul O'Donovich, and LeRoy Iverson. For ATO, Earl Shaw, Verne Hook, Charles Meyers, Jack Lepird, and Al Sandsmark. For KAPPA SIG, Gordon Jacobson, Don Sherman, and Willard Griffin. For KAPPA PSI, Carl Westburg and Curtis Costello. For SAE, Willie Curtis Costello. For SAE, Willie Boehrs, Bud Chase, Ed Huschka, Don Hustad, Rollo Garberg, Bob Mikkelson, Bob Hegg, Chris Naaden, Glen Strom, Harold Crosby, Earl Ewan and Bob Anderson.

Well the light of inspiration doesn't Pre-initiation week, with its com-man Kieland—PHI MU's Beverly the next fella who uses this type-plications, continues this week only Snyder and Ann Kaiser spent the writer. Just what DO you do in

Feature Writer Gives Inside Dope At Last

hall, and the time is 3 p. m. You have just received notice that you

The ideal setting is a noisy study

You sharpen two pencils, get sevyou will write the story first, and the time is 3 p. m. You eral sheets of paper shoo everyone then think of a good title.

Forecast For May



By Maurine Steiner.

A Student Speaks

Editor's note: Student opinion letters are unsolicited and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the

Dear Editor:

Regarding Mr. Hoag's statement on curricula supercharged with techni- isn't he.) graduation from the School of Chedents are not permitted to take more than 75 hours in chemistry." I think this reflects the department's attitude on "supercharging."

tude on "supercharging."

Or perhaps this freshman of the cultural type has become so enthralled by the sound of his own mellifluous utterances that he has lost his contact with reality. At any rate culture, education and all the other things about which he obviously

Anything for a laugh.
—Ralph J. Winters, Chemistry Senior.

PARK Theatre Sunday, Monday, April 21-22. "ROAD BACK"

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questionnaire

"What do your thoughts turn to in Spring?"

Hi Fuller-Well, I don't know. I think of the girls all the time any-

Jeff Carlisle—My thoughts never turn much, and I don't think the mas-ses would care if they did. (Shy kid,

Virginia McMillan-Detroit Lakes. Duane Pile-My thoughts better not turn, or certain people wouldn't

Rhoda Clauson-The only thing I can think about is trying to get my gopher shooting.

Bill Guy-I always wonder if the precipitation is above or below nor-mal. (Evidently wonders about a (Evidently wonders about a

Jim Ford-How to raise a muscontact with reality. At any rate tache . . . and also try to make people let's have more of his drivel about forget that I've had the mumps.

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have just received notice that you are to write a feature story for the Spectrum—deadline at 5 p. m. You rack your brain: what to write on! You tear your teath and gnash your hair (just be different)—should you write on the topic suggested by "da boss"—"The Various Ways and Means of Getting to School"?—you finally decide to.

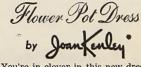
You try to think, but you are definitely not in the mood for feature stories. How shall you start out—shall you start out in a sober voice—you try to remember a "Contuctus You for Just One More?" After a somewhat lengthy deliberation, you finally decide to. You ask everyone you know—you scour the halls for those wise guys who are always telling them—you fi-nally find one—but he "doesn't know any like that"—with a smirk. You glare at him, and stalk away.

You come back to your table in the study hall only to find that some-one is sitting at your place. You politely request him to leave—he de-mures—sooooo—you go to another table—he's bigger than you are.

You start the story out in a sober vein and manage to write two or three sentences when something comes pushing against your feet, and the table is jerked from under your busy pencil—you look up and see the janitor trying to sweep up those scraps under the table—the janitor the janitor—gee, that must mean that it's pretty late—you look hastily at your watch—omigosh, it's five min-utes to five. So you dash down to the Spectrum office and hand it in. And this all goes to prove there is a baby born every minute in the U.S.



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Sport Speculations

sport. Lines have been marked off, for a court, over at the Phy Ed build-The tools of play may be taken from Finnegan's office by any authentic student, at any time.

And what is more if anyone lacks an opponent all he needs do is look up Johnny Smith, AC track coach, who has been so overcome by the game that he usually will drop whatever he is doing to play a game.

A referee's chair is provided, perched on top of one of the poles supporting the net, but we have yet to see anyone use that perilous perch.

Finnegan also has a tennis net placed on basketball court number 3, in case anyone wants to play the net game indoors.

Ray Kimbllin, smashing Bison fullback of last fall, is not in school this spring but is eligible for play next year. He plans to return.

'Butch' Kimbllin has been working summers in Minneapolis and re-cently he was offered a permanent job there on the stipulation that he does not return to school. Kimbllin showed how much he wants to play by turning the position down flat.

With track season here and Bernie Bermann trying to get into the shape he was in two years ago when he set a new conference 440 record we are reminded of last spring when he ran the Sioux's Horace Johnson literally into the ground.

It seems that Clem Letich, NDU track coach, was watching Bermann when he set the new record. Letich went on record, unofficially, then, as saying that Johnson, his colored

Well the boys here seemed to enjoy kidding Bernie and all he heard about was that Johnson was out to beat him. So consequently Bermann was fighting mad and wasn't going to let anyone from the U, especially Johnson, take his measure.

Johnson had the same idea and both of them went out to set a record With 300 yards gone they were 40 yards ahead of the pack.

But from there the situation changed. Johnson couldn't finish the race, Bernie staggered in to gain third and Holen of Jimtown won first with the AC's Chink Johnson right behind.

This was all in the North Dakota Intercollegiate Meet. Strangely enough, in the conference meet Horace Johnson stayed away from the quarter mile. Bermann had shown him that his place was in the dashes.

Before I close I must congratulate Bill Baird of the U on his column last week. He was one week late with his defense of Stevenson but I guess he must have realized that no one else in the conference would defend the Sioux star against my derogatory remarks if he didn't.

I certainly wish I had a whole sport page here so I could waste as long a column as he does. But I am afraid that our advertising department is a little too big for that.

But I do wonder if Baird ever asked Letich, Sioux basketball coach, who he picked as his allconference team. My well-founded impression was that Letich voted for Larson, Tanberg, and Johnson, all from the AC, on the basis of the season's play.

If any of you came in late I will say that Baird and I have a slight disagreement over whether or not Larson of NDAC was robbed of an all-conference post when Stevenson was put on.

I hope Baird doesn't think I am late with this defense of Larson's "blowing his top", as the U paper puts it, but I just haven't had the opportunity since the last U game to say this in print.

I admit that Larson seemed to lose his temper in that game and I don' approve of it. But I very well see why he did it. He was captain as saying that Johnson, his colored why he did it. He was capitally speedster would beat Bermann the next year, which would be 1939.

on the bench, the big star was Swede Johnson. And he could not be ex-spected to stand idly by while that

> I could tell that Letich didn't like it. But he did not take Stevenson out to tell him to cut the fouling and so Larson, as captain, was not going to see Johnson victimized by dirty play-

That is, in brief, the reason why arson told Stevenson to play it clean or take the consequences.

star was taking a beating by a player who was deliberately fouling.

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Frosh Football Fatality List Unduly High

Twenty-three freshmen were a-warded numerals at the close of the football season last fall.

Eleven of those are now out for spring practice.

That leaves 12 to be accounted for Which is quite a fatality list.

And Casey Finnegan doesn't care much for that situation. Because that situation has occurred more often than just this year.

Some of the southern schools have remedied the trouble by awarding frosh numerals at the end of the spring grind, to those who have proved they intend to stick it out and are varsity prospects.

Which might be what will happer to NDAC soon.

Wearing of a numeral may indicate to the athlete that he has made the frosh team but to the coach it means that fellow is a varsity prospect, and if the numerical wearers don't report for the varsity there is no use of giv ing them numerals.

Since the fall season is only a month long for the frosh it stands to reason that some good prospects are overlooked. If numerals are awarded in the spring those men will have a chance to show their prowess and will be less likely to be overlook-

Anyway those who sweat and strain during a gameless spring period are just as deserving of numerals as those who win their numerals in the fall, then forget about varsity

Squad Of 44 Men Draw Grid Suits

Forty-four uniforms were issued during the first week of spring grid

Strength of the squad is still unknown because only a couple of outdoor drills have been held.

Returning from last year's team are Pom Hill, half; Rolf Ertresvaag, end; Jim Higgs, half; Bruce Fulks, guard; Kenneth Hulstrand, lineman; Don Johnston, quarterback; Curtis Johnson, tackle; Gorman King, fullback; Earl Marquardt, end; Allan Ogren, fullback; Bill Peschel, guard; Arnold Seim, end; John Snowberg, end; Cecil Sturgeon, blocking back; Pat Twomey, center; Joel Nelson, blocking back.

Numeral winners from the frosh squad are Edsel Boe, Jim Davis, Eli Dobervich, Gene Fuller, Ralph Johnson, Lawrence McCabe, Allan Marshall, Lester Markusen, Charles Scott, Wayne Stanley, Sid Sanderson and Harry Treglawney.

New men are Lee Anderson, Alan Anderson, Ted Barnick, Ralph Cal-kins, Alphonse DeCrans, Wallace Ethen, Bill Freeman, Vernon Hathaway, Charles Johnson, Cy Jongeward Odd Jacobson, Leo Kraft, Ardell Liv-dahl, Donald McCallum, Jim Mc-Creary and Dave Smilowitz.

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Softball Heads To Meet Monday

Herman Larson, manager of the intra-mural softball league, has called the first meeting of all team managers for 4:15 at the Physical Education building, next Monday

At least ten teams are expected to enter this year in an attempt to dethrone the Kappa Sigma Chi ten, winners of the title last year.

It will take a tough organization o win from the Kappa Sigs who can start a veteran at every position. Regulars returning from their championship team include Clif Nygard and Henry Ness, pitchers, John Ormiston, catcher, Herb Glaser, first baseman, Russ Hanson, shortstop, and Roger Kimber and Gordon Jacobson in the outfield.

With four men lost from last year's team the Kappa Sigs are counting on Kermit Hummel, Warren Golberg, Emerson Neumann and Lloyd Parker to handle the first string

Larson hopes to get league play started by Wednesday if the Mon-day meeting is well attended.

Tracksters Elect Bermann Captain

Bernard Bermann, Pelican Rapids, Minn., senior in Ag. Engineering, was elected captain of the 1940 track team yesterday.

Bermann, holder of the North Central Conference record in the 440 yd. run, is now in his third year of athletic competition at NDAC.

He holds three letters in football in addition to his track awards. He played end for the Bison grid team for two years but last fall was shifted to half back.

In track he competes in the broad-jump, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. run, and runs the anchor leg on the mile relay team.

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kota will be guests on this campus April 26-27, when NDAC's Phi chapter plays host to the fraternity's an-nual regional conclave. This is the first time in several years that an event of this kind has been held here.

Program for the convention will in-clude business meetings, at which chapter problems and plans for the 1941 national convention will be dis-

cussed, a banquet and formal ball. Pres. Frank L. Eversull will deliver the welcoming address Friday afternoon, April 26, to open the con-clave. That evening the banquet will be held with Regional Counselor George Dixon acting as toastmaster. Einar Mickelson and Gordon Gray, past and new presidents of Phi chapter, respectively, will speak, as well as representatives from visiting chapters and the national office.

A delegate will be elected to mee

business procedure for western chapter delegates to the National conven

Hotel Gardner's Town Hall will be the scene of the formal ball Saturday evening.

In general charge of preparations for the conclave is Albert Thorwaldson, assisted by Gorman King. Other assistants named, with the commitbanquet; Gordon Gray, finance; Einar Mickelson, speakers; Bill Borderud, formal ball; Helmuth Froeschle, decorations; J. Max Campbell, housing; Don Johnston, reception; Roy Pedersen, dates; Victor Hultstrand, alumni; and Edwin Olson, credentials. Thorwaldson is in charge of publicity.

Kenny Jones is arranging a quartet of Theta Chi's chorus, which will compete in the Spring Sing, and Hill, E. A. Helgeson, and Ernst Van plans to have them entertain.

Alpha Phi Omega Changes Meetings

Alpha Phi Omega, national s rice fraternity, at its meeting last Tuesday evening adopted the slogan "See you Monday night at 10:15" and changed its regular meeting from bi-weekly to weekly. This change of time and day of meeting was made to avoid the many conflicts that usually arise and to thus boost the member-ship of Alpha Phi Omega. Meetings will be held temporarily at the col-lege YMCA until the Alpha Phi Omega chapter rooms have been complet-All former Boy Scouts are ined. All former Boy Scouts are invited to attend the meeting "Monday night at 10:15" at the YMCA.

Semi-annual election of officers of Alpha Phi Omega was also held last Tuesday evening. Officers elect are Gil Wagner, president; Helmuth Froeschle, vice president; Allan Bur-ma, secretary; and Gordon Johnston, treasurer. Faculty advisers are J R. Dice, Dean C. A. Sevrinson, Glenn

Gamma Rho Banquet Independents Celebrate To Fete Founders

Members and alumni of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will meet Monday at the group's annual Founder's day banquet. The occasion is slated to begin at 6:30 at the Graver

Toastmaster for the evening will be William Toussaint of Fargo, the president of the alumni group.

Royce Satre, Courtenay, Frank Johnson, Casselton, and Robert Brastrup, Bismarck, are in charge of ar-

NOTICE!

Any students wishing to qualify for the school golf team please sign list in AC bookstore.

Kenneth Archer

Election Victory In 'Y'

Unaffiliated students met in the college YMCA auditorium Monday evening to wish success to their vic torious candidates in last week's college election.

Members on the coalition slate were introduced and each responded briefly. Dancing was the entertainment until 10 p. m., when refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

April 27 has been set for an "All Izaak. College" dance in Festival Hall. Gordon D. Anderson, Gilmore Schjeldahl, and June Forsgren are in charge of arrangements.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the YMCA Senior Cabinet Tuesday at

Delta Psi Kappa Host To MSTC Chapter

Pi chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity for women, entertained the Alpha Beta chapter, located at MSTC, Thursday from 5 to 7 in the chap-ter rooms at Ceres hall. Kay Odney was in charge of general arrangements. Marie Letnes was in charge of entertainment, and refreshments were under the direction of Hazel

At a recent business meeting, new officers of Pi chapter were chosen as follows: president, LaVerne Knudt-son; vice president, Irvamae Vincent; secretary, Kathleen Strandvold; treasurer, Katherine Odney; chap-lain, Evelyn Olson; Foil editor, Kath-leen Benson; and sergeant-at-arms, Betty Carnine.

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