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Hillsboro Picnic Plans Advanced By AC, U Students

Dr. Eversull Grants Half-Holiday Tuesday; Arrangements For Ball Contests Made

Preparations for the combined AC-UND picnic at Hillsboro were given the "go ahead" signal yesterday morning with the word the administrative council at the University has acceded to students' requests for a half-day holiday next Tuesday. Dr. Eversull had indicated earlier that he would approve a half-holiday for the same day the University declared theirs.

Plan Special Train

Yesterday plans were being pushed on this campus following Dr. Eversull's action. Arrangements for a special train to carry the delegation of NDAC students are now nearly completed. The train will leave here about 1:30 p. m. and leave Hillsboro about 7 p. m. Most of the train will be baggage cars, in line with the wishes of several campus groups. Cost of round trip tickets will be 90 cents, Dean C. A. Severson was informed yesterday.

A canvass of group meetings Monday night will be the major part of the ticket drive to secure the 150 passengers necessary to guarantee the special. Other tickets will be sold on the campus and will be on sale at the Great Northern depot.

Baseball Exhibition

Members of the Hillsboro Junior Chamber are improving baseball and softball diamonds in preparation for several games expected to be played. At least one fraternity indicated they would challenge a chapter at the University to a softball game, while baseball players from both schools will meet in the main event of the afternoon, to be umpired by Fitzgerald of the Fargo Forum and C. D. Locklin of the Herald. Ed Welles is making arrangements for a team from NDAC.

Entertainment Free

All entertainment there will be free, as will coffee to be served by the Junior Chamber. Stands to sell sandwiches and drinks will be built on the picnic grounds.

Doc C. S. Putnam indicated yesterday members of the band would be willing to attend the picnic if there is a general movement of the student body in favor of it.

From the University comes word that more than 500 students have been lined up to attend the picnic, an estimate made by 20 members of a committee handling arrangements there.

Erickson, Bale Will Edit Bison Furrows

Kenneth Erickson and Stanley Bale, juniors in agriculture, were elected editor and business manager of the Bison Furrows in elections held this week. They succeed John Paulson and James McGregor.

Named to the Furrows staff are Ivan Johnson, assistant editor; Robert Bras-trup, assistant business manager; Norman Akesson, circulation manager, and Ray Stangler and Joseph Kufner, assistant circulation managers.

The new staff will edit the spring term Bison Furrows as well as the first three issues next year.



HERE'S BOB BRANDENBURG, acting president of Interfraternity Council, drafting a letter to Stan Walsh of Blue Key at the University, assuring him of the support of NDAC stu-

dents for the combined NDAC-UND picnic at Hillsboro. Looking on are members of the committee who attended a meeting in Hillsboro Tuesday night to discuss the picnic with representatives of the Hillsboro Junior Chamber of Commerce and Blue Key and Mortar Board at the University. They are James Critchfield, Bud Thorwaldson and James McGregor.

Lahlum, Restvedt Win As Poll Registration Hits High Mark

Taylor, Calhoun, Schroeder, Tanberg, Fitjar Named to Commission Posts

Arthur Lahlum, junior in arts and sciences, and Helen Restvedt, junior in home economics, won the two coveted positions in yesterday's election. Balloting in the election, conducted under a frame system, reached a new high with more than 500 students voting.

The Not-So-Pure and the Allied Independent frames came through the election with an even split, each winning six offices. The Not-So-Pures elected Lahlum president of the student commission, and the Allied Independents elected Miss Restvedt commissioner of social affairs and Homecoming Queen for next year.

Elected to the student commission were Lee Taylor, commissioner of campus; Margaret Calhoun, commissioner of elections; Muriel Schroeder, commissioner of finance; Larry Tanberg, commissioner of athletics, and Lorraine Fitjar, commissioner of public speaking.

Tanberg Gets Most Votes
Tanberg, with 308 votes, received the most votes of any candidate for any office. Lahlum, with 293, and Miss Schroeder, with 280, were second and third in popularity among voters.

Named to the board of publications control were John Lynch and Mary Beth Lewis, senior members; Kemble Lewis, junior member; and Steve Olson, sophomore member. They take office next fall.

Joe Kojancik and Dan Dobervich, Dugout candidates, won the senior and junior positions on the board of athletic control.

The tabulated vote follows:
President of student commission—
Art Lahlum293
Bob Brandenburg208

Commissioner of social affairs—
Helen Restvedt271
Connie Taylor226

Commissioner of campus—
Lee Taylor275
Sid Johnson215

Commissioner of elections—
Margaret Calhoun244
Dick Hoag241

Commissioner of athletics—
Larry Tanberg308
Bill Guy191

Commissioner of public speaking—
Lorraine Fitjar237
Mildred Corcoran179
Eddie O'Brien85

Board of Publications—
Sophomore member—
Steve Olson58
Ray Toman56

Junior member—
Kemble Lewis75
John Carlson69

Senior members—(two)
John Lynch85
Mary Beth Lewis63
Donald Hansen61
Myrle Anderson57

Board of athletics—
Junior member—
Dan Dobervich92
Bill Johnson54

Senior member—
Joe Kojancik72
Herman Larson68

Scouters Again Sponsor Annual Spring Songfest

Alpha Phi Omega's annual spring sing will again be one of the main features of All-College day, May 25. Sororities and fraternities will compete for traveling trophies now held by Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Groups participating are Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Phi Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega.

Each group may sing three songs, including the contest song. "Lassie O'Mine" has been chosen as the contest piece for the sororities. Fraternities will sing "Te Deum." Judges have not yet been chosen.

The sing has been advertised each week through radio broadcasts from KVOX at 4:45 Sunday afternoons. Two groups have presented 30-minute programs each week.

According to Frank Buck, general chairman, there will be no award given for the best dressed group, as was done the last two years.

Assisting Buck are Eugene Corcoran, Einar Mickelson, arrangements; Ronald Anderson, judges; and Gordon Johnston, awards.

Walsh Collegians To Play For Dance Tonight

Bill Walsh and his Campus Collegians will play for the May Festival Dance tonight in the Field House. The dance highlights the entertainment program for the 1,000 high school students on the campus for the May Festival.

Since the dance is intended primarily for Festival contestants and visitors, college students are asked not to appear in preponderant numbers.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors Twelve

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity will observe its annual Recognition Day Monday, May 15. At a convocation in the morning the five highest students in the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes will be honored, and recognition will be extended seniors elected to Psi Kappa Phi this year, the ten elected last fall and newly elected members.

The Walter L. Stockwell Award will be presented to an outstanding senior termed "most likely to succeed". R. Gordon Arneson won the Stockwell award last year.

Seniors elected to Phi Kappa Phi last week are: Renard Monti, pharmacy; Arthur McLaughlin, arts and science; Wallace Swanson, mechanical engineering; Darrell Knudson, agriculture; James McGregor, agriculture; Charles Lunsford, chemistry; Mary Mahlmann, arts and science; Donald Krebsbach, education; Peder Nystuen, agriculture; Harold Bice, chemistry; LaVaun Anderson, home economics; Kay Ostergaard, arts and science.

Juniors, Seniors Will Get Free Ball Tickets

Junior and senior men and their dates will be admitted free to the Junior-Senior ball May 19, according to an announcement made this week by June Lowe and Herb Jones, managers.

Tickets will be issued juniors and seniors at the office of W. R. Wenger, social chairman. They will sign the tickets there and again at the Field House on the night of the ball to guard against sale of the free tickets, Miss Lowe said.

Other tickets will go on sale soon for \$1.50 each, Art Lahlum, who is in charge, announced. Salesmen will be arranged to conduct a canvass of the campus and the downtown section. Places for the sale of tickets have not yet been determined, he said.

Earl Gardner's orchestra, a Minneapolis band, has been signed for the ball, Miss Lowe stated.

Decorations will be arranged by Ray Whitver.

High School Registration Tops Previous Estimates As Students Pour In For May Festival Events

Music Contestants Entries This Morning Expected To Swell Total To Nearly 1,000; Girls Sports Program Begins Today

Registration of high school visitors to the May Festival exceeded 720 late yesterday after students had poured in from all counties in North Dakota since Wednesday. Over 250 students and 60 instructors were registered for home economics contests at noon, Miss Christine Finlayson, state homemaking supervisor, said. That number was in excess of the anticipated attendance by about 100, he stated.

In vocational agriculture contests more than 160 contestants had entered yesterday morning. They competed in farm mechanics and livestock judging on the opening morning of the Festival, while instructors in vocational agriculture met for their annual business meeting.

During the afternoon Dr. F. L. Eversull addressed a group of vocational agricultural leaders, who also heard talks by Frank E. Moore, extension poultryman; W. J. Leary, extension agronomist, and G. N. Geiszler, extension soil conservationist.

Recognition Day Set For Monday

Blue Key and Senior staff, men's and women's service groups have scheduled their annual recognition day for next Monday. The program will open in front of Old Main, with the Gold Star band playing the North Dakota hymn. A military escort, President Eversull, senior staff and Blue Key will lead a procession to the green east of the library.

President Eversull will give the welcoming address, following which new members to senior staff and Blue Key will be announced.

Senior Staff will present two scholarship awards, one to the freshman girl having the highest average for two consecutive terms, and one tuition award to a sophomore for her junior year.

Through the Senior Staff the E chapter of the PEO sisterhood gives a \$20 award to the sophomore girl maintaining the highest average for five terms, and the NDAC Women's club to a girl who has a high scholastic standing and shows the most promise of being successful in her chosen career. Awards of Senior Staff will be presented by Doris Stinson and Florence Dinwoodie.

Blue Key will give two awards, a master freshman award to be presented by Sig Johnson, and a junior scholarship award to be presented by John MacDonald.

Mrs. Thomas Cobb Dies In Local Hospital

Mrs. Thomas Cobb, 28, wife of a member of the faculty of the modern languages department, died early yesterday morning in a Fargo hospital.

Mrs. Cobb was born in Belton, Texas, and was married in Austin, Texas, in 1930. She was graduated from the University of Texas with highest honors. In Fargo she was a member of the Fine Arts club.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bates, and a sister, Miss Erlene Bates, of Belton.

Bloomquist, Selvig, Taylor, Stenehjem Head Publications

Named to edit and manage the campus's two major publications next year are Donald Bloomquist, editor of the Spectrum; Abner Selvig, business manager of the Spectrum; Constance Taylor, editor of the Bison, and Leiland Stenehjem, business manager of the Bison. Appointments were made Wednesday night by the student-faculty board of publication control.

Bloomquist is a junior in arts and sciences and has been sports editor of this year's Spectrum, being named associate editor at the beginning of the spring term. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, Alpha Phi Gamma and the YMCA cabinet.

Selvig, junior in arts and sciences, has been assistant business manager of the Spectrum this year. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Al-

pha Phi Gamma, and the men's glee club.

Miss Taylor, junior in home economics, has worked on Bison year-books for three years, serving this year as an associate editor. She is vice-president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Tryota and Guidon.

Stenehjem, junior in arts and sciences, is assistant business manager of the Bison this year. He is treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, the Interfraternity Council and the Gold Star Band.

The appointees succeed John Lynch and Dick Cook as Spectrum chiefs and James Critchfield and Myrle Anderson, Bison heads.

Bloomquist and Selvig will assume their duties in two weeks, having charge of the last two editions of the Spectrum this year.

the Powers

High School Students

If you are interested in interior decorating, you'll want to see the ROOM. If your career is somewhere in public relations, you'll enjoy watching the trained PERSONNEL work.

If your love is entertainment, listen to the topnotchers perform with us. If you want FOOD, the POWERS COFFEE SHOP is famous for it. Whatever your interest, the Powers will interest you.

OPEN TILL 1 A. M.

the Powers

You Can't Take It With You

The old fashioned "book larin" idea of our grandparents seems to be a thing of the past, and a new living idea of education has taken its place.

The opinion that one wasn't educated until he had diligently struggled through grammar school, junior high, high school and perhaps two years of normal school under the strict supervision of respectable professors has passed away. Today an easy freedom in school has made school a pleasure to any who sincerely want to learn.

Naturally, our college systems offer students the greatest opportunity to make themselves what they wish to be. For many, it is the first time away from home. There are comparatively few rules to follow. The only law they have to abide by is the law which has been laid down by the group for the

good of the group. What the individual will be when he graduates is decided during his freshman year. If he wants to be an asset to what ever group he may belong, one can be sure that the individual is making use of his education.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy but not as quickly as no work and all play will. The individual must take stock of his capacities, impartially, first of all. Then when he knows what he can do, it will be an easy matter to regulate one's activities to his abilities.

The whole plan connected with the process of education is neither one of "book larin" nor one of practice. The two must be combined with consideration by the individual of what he feels he can get the most out of. The whole responsibility rests on you!

• peek at the greeks

Maybe because this is picnic weather we find the social calendar packed with outdoor events. The KD's had picnic supper at Oak Grove Tuesday evening and were entertained at Monday night supper by Marian Greter - Wednesday afternoon the THETA CHI'S will be entertained by the POP'S and Thursday they will have a joint picnic with the GAMMA PHI'S. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA'S entertained the GAMMA RHO'S Thursday and were entertained by the KAPPA SIGS Saturday at a Hard Time Party.

And we go back to pin-hangings—we are old hands at it. This one concerns Holly Beall and Dick Hoag—in the spring, gals, in the spring—

New Pledges, New Initiates

New stuff—KAPPA SIG Pledges: Paul Weiser, and Delwin Liddle, Newly initiated KAPPA'S Betty Myrbo, Betty Lou Pannebaker, Frances Barry, Kay Bristol, Mary McCannel, and Ann Murphy. They were entertained Saturday night at a formal banquet in the Graver Hotel.

Somebody still seems to stay home tho to entertain guests—KAPPA SIG'S entertained Ray Quinnild, Clayton Quinnild, Kenneth Kroll, Norton Stangeland, and Larry Iverson—POP'S, Joyce Hoell, Alta Reynolds, and Kathie Benson—KAPPA'S, Mae Price, Eileen Cosgriff, and Cleone Anderson—ALPHA GAM'S, Kathryn Peake, Millicent Thorson, Lillian and Jean Pridt.

Week-ending Off the Campus

Who wants to go to school when they can go somewhere else—at least that's what a few thought—SIGMA PHI DELTA'S Louis Kittel to Casselton, Kenneth Anderson to Valley City, Mel Thuring, Clarence Van Ray, and Kenneth Anderson to Minneapolis Monday and Tuesday for a district meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers while Herb Jones, Al Forsman, Jimmie Christenson, Louis Kittel, Mark Olson and Ossie Jorstad left Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo. for a convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers - ALPHA GAM'S Jeanette Archer hied herself to Finley, Gerry Hulett moved her self to Valley City and Theta Chi Roy Abrahamson visited his folks in Minot, returning with a car and Miss Archer.

They finally left the SIGMA CHI'S hold a Founder's Day Banquet so they did at the Gardner last Friday in honor of Floyd Viel with Thad Fuller as toastmaster and Jack Boulger, Doctor W. C. Hunter, and Gordon Amoth as speakers. Speaking of SIGMA CHI'S Dick Hoag was named delegate to the 44th Grand Chapter at Los Angeles this summer.

And, in conclusion what with the changing mood of spring and campus heart throbs - remember - it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all ... ain't it the truth?

Conscience Takes a Holiday

Spring is the time of the year the poets and muses collaborate with Mother Nature to produce conditions which makes it all the harder for college students to concentrate on their studies. Scientists have tried to take spring apart to see just what makes it so beautiful and what it is that lures us out in the open. However the lure of spring may be that remains in back of each student's head a little thing called "conscience" and when the call of spring sounds out, the battle royal begins between these two enemies. Then let the student beware. For before his eyes lay two roads, the road of study and work, and the road of idleness and play. Which to take is often the problem and many a slip is made before at last the right road is gained. When the lure of spring sounds within us let us not just glance at the present, but more to the bright future

which is in the grasp of everyone willing to seize the chance.

We students will be the leaders in public life after graduation. It is to us that the nation looks for an intelligent use of our democracy which has been safeguarded for us throughout these troublesome years. Are we going to see to it that our country sets the example for the rest of the democracies to follow? The question of intelligent and sane government is laid at the door of the college student. It is up to everyone of us to make the best of our opportunities afforded us in college.

When all these things are taken into consideration, then may we weigh the merits of the two roads and pick the one best suited to us. The opportunity is there for all. Seize it and hit the line hard. For in the future the rewards will be doubled and the satisfaction seven-fold. —A. H.

• social climber

Every time we turned our heads down at Detroit Lakes last Saturday night we saw Murray Weible with a different girl - is business picking up, Murray? ... Don Schroeder has also adopted a policy of variety. When he hits the Rainbow Club the manager looks at the plaster on his walls and turns green with envy ...

Bernie Bermann, that was not a pail you

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washed your feet in at Aberdeen. Were you mortified when Buckholz said "I know you, your name is Nichols?" And we all liked the letter you wrote to Hank Hurley.

Jimmy Higgs, Irma King wants her Valley City class ring back ... Maurry Janneck, Esther Bird wants her Max Factor (the tube, not what's on your face) back. Gee you ATO's are bad boys.

Marjory Gaetz has both a diamond and a Theta Chi now. We hope Dale Hogboom is responsible for the last addition too ... Bill Larson has convinced Ruth Powell that he's too weak to carry his ATO pin ... Mel Evenson and Jean Miller were out at the airport (you know the place) recently. Mel's little brother and sister were also along, and gosh, Mel got red when a fellow approached and said "Take the wife and kiddies for a ride"

Poor Vic Sasse. He was too sober to have fun last Saturday night. When Lee Hartwell suggested beer as a cure for his hunger, he just groaned ... Lee, how do you like Alice (none of us know her last name) of the Savard Club? And there was Gus Ingebretson with a cork in his mouth ...

After the Spinster Peggy Lee was requested to sing "Get Out of Town" for Sarj Detroit ... Doc Hunter chased Rhoda out of class the other day, and she just had to get her errand done ... If you want a glimpse of Black Jack Smith's molars, just mention his pal Buckholz ...

Bud Wattam, you got in hot water when you took June Walters out last week, didn't you? ... Irvie Fischer is always hunting for high school girls. Maybe he and Wattam should get together ...

Jim Flaa, Dick Campbell, Sam Nickolson and Elmer Roswick were stopped by the local flatfoots Saturday night because Elmer and Dick looked like a couple of wanted thugs. While his hands were in the air Sam's cigarette grew shorter and shorter till it hurt ...

Late bulletin - Hollace Beall is wearing Dick Hoag's frat pin. Should have been mentioned last week, but even we aren't infallible ...

• the dormat

Dear Lucifer:

You will sometime or other be intrusted with a great many students of this college. You'd be surprised at the number of students coming from some place or other who think that to be a real collegiate they must first go to your kingdom. "Home town boy makes good" and the only way they have of making good is by attracting enough attention by first going extremely bad—but in their eyes—poor blind souls—making good is becoming known, even if it must be done by becoming infamous. The "mucker-poser" is reigning very supremely in the Freshman class, and building up to an awful let down. And dear Lucifer, you certainly are getting the h.nd-most this time.

Well, on with the racket and may the best man be left out ... The Spinster skip is over and many a dormit is bewailing the cost of going places—just think of how lucky you are having been born a "mit" instead of a "mut" ... Dormit Ray Stangler is becoming mighty interested in the Pops ... almost called on them the other night ... gotta make a start sometime in life, but perhaps it would be advisable to wait until a less happy occasion arises.

Stone walls do not a prison make, and neither Ceres Hall ... hear tell that a few little Dormites off to the Lakes last Saturday night, but who'd ever suspect the innocent sneakers ... Dormit Harold Griffith is also sneaking off lately, and all suspicions point away from dark corners and to the bright eyes of some unknown lass—if she's a chemist too, what will the children be, test tubes?

Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Anne Murphy, is now a dormit—"the girl of my dreams" is now really something to only dream about, she's got to be in at nights too ... Dormit's Fitjar, Quickstad and Benson would pick Spinster Skip night to go on a picnic—utter privacy with late leaves to top things off ...

And Elaine Nelson finally got what she was after - a great big beautiful picture of her Duane Pile—now it will be so much easier to sit and think of him ... Proctor Lawrence Larson is all sick from his glee club tour - maybe the thought of having to be separated from June Lowe after that one week of heaven was too much for him - he'll never tell ...

Flash! the latest of news—only as old as the Brevities but just made public now ... Beryl Burkee broke her engagement and returned the ring - come one, come all, the field is wide open ... And at the Alpha Gam Rho party the other night one little girl was under the impression that Lee Taylor had a cute roommate - she didn't know that he roomed with brain-child Henry Johnson ... Kay Odney brought a bicycle with her to college - quite obvious that she has it from pre-college days, otherwise it would be built for two.

And the college is to get its first pre-vue of things to come this week-end ... special attraction will be "3-day-a-week" Catherine Brandes' little sister Beatrice - she's going to have to reach high to make a mark above stage pajama party for all week-end guests that which goes before her ... Dormits will - photographers apply before the rush - pink pajamas strictly forbidden - don't bring the white horses ...

"What's done cannot be undone" and the pains that shall be suffered will not haunt —the UMBRA.

• that's my pop

Vocalists tell their plaintiff wails In songs quite soft and sad, While poets nauseate their tails In verses sometimes bad.

But if you want to hear some noise, Or see a painful look, Just watch the dads of college boys As he looks at his bank book. —Frank Buck.

Tastad Leads FFA Meeting

When the annual state Future Farmers of America convention opens at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Harold Tastad, an NDAC freshman, will preside as president of the state association. Tastad was elected last year as a senior in the Rolette high school.

Completing the roster of state officers are Howard Jacobson, of Maddock, vice-president; Clifford Nygaard of Park River, secretary; Clarence Welander of LaMoore, treasurer; Earl Walter of Starkweather, reporter, and Francis Daniels of Ray, Robert Beard of Williston, and Marvin Albertson of Maddock, members of the executive committee.

Hold Officers' Conferences

Saturday morning beginning at 8 o'clock conferences will be held for FFA chapter officers. Ernest L. DeAlton, state adviser, will lead the conference for presidents and vice-presidents; Shubel D. Owen, secretaries conference; Arden Burbidge, a national officer, treasurers conference, and Gerald Seaman, reporters conference. Convention sessions will be resumed at 10 a.m. when new officers will be elected. President Eversull will deliver an address of welcome. A radio broadcast over WDAY will be given from 11:35 to 12 direct from the convention floor.

FFA activities will wind up Saturday evening at 6:30 with the first annual "All vocational agriculture and Future Farmer" banquet in Ceres Hall. Dr. Eversull will speak and awards will be presented contest winners.

SENIORS GET JOBS

Several seniors in home economics have already received teaching positions for next year, announces the home economics office.

Evelyn Bengson will go to Page; Marjorie Brueske, Buffalo; Jeanette Heitke, Northwood, and Evelyn Larson, Hatton.

FFA Orators Vie In Speech Contest

Fourteen North Dakota high school orators participated last night in the tenth annual Future Farmers of America public speaking contest held in conjunction with the May Festival. Harold Tastad, state FFA president, presided.

Winner of the contest will be announced Saturday night at the FFA banquet.

Speakers were Robert Forbes of LaMoore, Wallace Sweeney of Larimore, Homer Benson of Hannaford, Reinhold Klein of Wishek, Robert Woods of Park River, Robert Desart of New England, Ralph Enander of Stanley, Douglas Fisk of Hunter, Kenneth Kackman of Mott, Harold Bakk of Bisbee, Frank Armstrong of Rolette, Theodore Brevik of Williston, Donald Bahl of Mohall, and Erwin Mindt of New Salem.

Farm Folk Students Improve Wheat Seed

Ten farm school boys in Dean H. L. Walster's seeds and weed course this spring proved to themselves that inferior wheat seed can be treated and made to produce more vigorous plants.

Making their own test boxes, filling them with soil and planting the seed were the first steps in this practical experiment. Lightweight seed was used. Each boy then conducted four separate tests on his seed. One lot received only water which resulted in poor seedling growth. Treatment with a copper compound produced slightly better seedlings, but the lots treated with two forms of mercuric dust showed higher germination, stronger root systems and sturdier plants.

NOTICE

All LSA members will meet in the Y Sunday at 5 for the club picnic.

Future Farmers Convene In State Sessions

Approximately 350 North Dakota Future Farmers of America are convening on the campus in annual sessions held in conjunction with the May Festival. They are here for participation in various contests and for Future Farmer conferences in addition to the regular May Festival program of activities.

FFA members on the campus this week-end are listed below.

Beach—Richard Schroeder, instructor, Raymond Erickson, Adrian Wicks, Keith Arnold, Phillip Suedera, Ervin Schallock, Keith Walker.

Bisbee—Dolph Engstrom, instructor, William Nelson, Merrill Johnson, Everett Markwardt, Harold Bakk, Ludvik Grande, Fred Christofferson, Donald Bierman, Isadore Gotes.

Bottineau—A. P. Berglund, instructor, Norman Tjon, Vernon Dalen, Dave Clark, Ernest Jelleberg, Maurice Deraas, John Klingenberg, Stewart Bliss.

Cavalier—C. Leonard House, instructor, Alan Carlson, William Pettit, Alfred Thorwaldson, Claire Busse, William Sturlaugson, Norman Sturlaugson, Wayne Rowe, Lloyd Parker.

Cooperstown—B. B. Curtis, instructor, John Green, Richard Qualey, Marvin Retzlaff, Richard Nelson, Kirk Bellows, Chester Hart, Richard Konzak, Morten Ness, William Dietz, Earl Halle, Darwin Kenner, Warren Blanchfield, Howard Anderson, Palmer Foss.

Ereland—Woodrow W. Weiland, instructor, Howard Lockhart, John Cose, George Lussenden, Wallace Campbell, Milton Lussenden, Carl Urgen, Charles Brown, Walter Krichuk.

Fingal—Winston H. Dolve, instructor, Donald Maaso, Kenneth Nordell, Clifford Johnson, LeRoy Naves, Tyler Hendrickson, John Weber, Marck Grossinger, Earl Leland, David Stangler.

Grafton—Irven Hazen, instructor, Louis Lykken, Harold Hanson, Normal Rasmus, Charles Nackle, Ingvald Johnson, John Holt, Calvin Honke, Orval Bierke.

Hannaford—Archie G. Anderson, instructor, Homer Benson, Ellif Hovi, Gordon Olson, Norman Kalvick, John Mills, Ray McCalsion.

Hettinger—N. J. Sanders, instructor, Wendell Ulman, Ellsworth Olson, Irven Schneider, Peter Schmalz, John Schmalz, Oscar Orndet, Jacob Lee, Richard Palczewski, Anton Fix, Glenn Strid, William Chunn.

Hunter—John Campbell, instructor, Loren Harmon, Ted Moen, Russel Hanson, Leon Collin, Merlin Anderson, Eugene Johnson, Leonard Knarr, Douglas Fisk, Grant Sherritt, Wesley Larson.

Kenmare—Lester Wyman, instructor, Lester Fahje, Melvin Christenson, James Hansen, Lawrence Harris, William Siebert, Twan Wado, Cyril Schmidt, Lee Christenson, James Rutherford.

Lakota—R. A. Humphrey, instructor, Einar Auseth, Arvid Munson, Kermit Lien, Eugene Rosenberger, Marilyn Grinde, George Walo, Lakshmi—C. J. Chalkey, instructor, Russell Montzomero, Roy Mangan, Charles Poehls, Roy Skovgaard, Edward Long, Jerome Gleesing, Harvey Henrickson, Robert Forbes.

Larimore—Archie Seebart, instructor, Ardell Drayton, Roy Virden, Allen Code, Donald Knutrud, Donald Stonestrom, Dudley Drayton, Wallace Sweeney, Fred Rostberg, Arnold Hanson.

Maddock—G. Thomasson, instructor, Ardell Aanderud, Ardell Lindahl, Glen Shuman, Theodore Toststad, Gordon Ellingson, Merton Knutrud, John Spaulding, instructor, Glenn West, Stan Shaw, Russell Millace, Fred Peakin, Beverly Libera, Paul Schauss, Clifford Atwood, Mifred Hunke, Lloyd Dahl, Walker Lohstrecker.

Maysville—M. J. Neuse, instructor, Chester Viseth, Gerald Grinde, Mayo Thoreson, Wayne Brunsdale, Orville Tunsted, Kermit Hanson, Norman Grindeland, Harold Keith, Myron Ulland.

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Ray—Wallace Gotham, instructor, Francis Daniel, Kermit Hill, Willard Olson, Robert Peterson, Harold Pierson, Melvin Ring, Sidney Weyrauch.

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At The Movies

FARGO—

"Union Pacific," a grand-scale romance of the building of America's first transcontinental railroad, stars Barbara Stanwyck as the fiery daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer and Joel McCrea as a handsome trouble-shooter who meets her on the plains of Nebraska. This dramatic picture will be shown at the Fargo theater for one week starting Sunday.

ROXY—

The lovable girl of the screen, Deanna Durbin, is in her latest picture, "Mad About Music," at the Roxy theater Sunday through Tuesday. The story of how Deanna bragged about a father who never existed, and she then appoints Herbert Marshall as her father. Wednesday and Thursday Rod LaRocque and Astrid Allwyn are starred in "International Crime," where a smart detective discovers plans to destroy the nation. The story of a night club hostess who turned evangelist to hide out from the police is brought out in "Tarnished Angel,"

with Sally Eilers and Lee Bowman on Friday and Saturday.

PARK—

Joan Blondell is back again in a picture where she is her wittiest and craziest in every move she makes as the helpmate and wife of the detective, Melvyn Douglas, who when it comes to solving crimes can involve himself in more trouble and laughs than there are minutes to the show. They both work and play together at the Park theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "There's Always a Woman."

STATE—

"Winner Take All," the story of a Montana cowboy, Tony Martin, who down on his luck turns to prizefighting with Gloria Stuart as his manager of his boxing and his heart, when it is shown at the State theater Friday and Saturday. Three great stars are cast together, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, and Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Although some of the best song hits of the day written by Irving Berlin are sung in the show, it is remembered and appreciated for its dramatic quality. It will be shown Sunday through Tuesday. Sylvia Sidney and Lief Erikson are cast together in "One-Third of a Nation," a picture of the nation's housing problem. It plays on Wednesday and Thursday.

GRAND

"Four Girls in White," coming to the Grand Theatre, pays a tribute to the great profession of nursing. Featuring a cast of five principals, comprising Florence Rice, Una Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Mary Howard and Alan Marshal, with Kent Taylor, and Buddy Ebsen, it is the story of four girls who enter upon nursing with different purposes.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

LSA Fellowship dinner scheduled for Tuesday in Pontoppidan church has been postponed on account of picnic. Watch bulletin board for date.

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Delta Psi Kappa Sponsors Modern Dance Concert

A novel and interesting entertainment will be given Thursday evening when Delta Psi Kappa, national women's physical education sorority, presents Miss Marguerite Lehmann and her modern dance group in a concert in Festival hall.

The modern dance group is made up of students in beginning and advanced physical education classes. The choreography of the concert is done by Miss Lehmann.

The carefully worked-out dances express various themes. The introductory number, to the music of "Ode to the Dance" by Griffes, expresses the pleasure of the dancers in putting on the concert.

A specialty will be a suite entitled "Comments on North Dakota." The first part has a deeply reverent and religious theme. The second part is a comedy number, dramatizing the idea, "In the spring a young man's fancy..." The third part, set to a theme of Guion's "Arkansas Traveler," depicts a scene familiar to many a hoe-down in a neighboring barn.

Celebrate Reinstatement
An especially interesting number will be a professional entitled "Comment on College Celebration of Reinstatement." "Marching to Glory," a dramatization of a Negro spiritual, is based on actual happenings in a Negro church in Virginia.

Concerning development of the dance, Miss Lehmann says: "Dance is fundamental movement which expresses only what is of one's own experience. It is a muscular experience used for expression of dramatic situations and human emotions which cannot be expressed through the medium of words. The dance has a real contribution to make to education. It encompasses elements of all the arts and gives a fuller comprehension and greater enjoyment of all the arts."

"The history of the dance shows that dancing was the first art. However, through the debaucheries of the Romans, the dance was thrown into disrepute. Had it not been for the sponsorship of certain festivals in the church, it might have died out entirely. The so-called modern movement is a revival of the dance as an art, and the contribution may be said to be an American contribution to art."

If this year's concert is a success, it will probably become an annual affair, Miss Lehmann said. She added in warning that it would be advisable to arrive on time since there will be no seating during the presentation of a number.

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Royal Norwegian Chorus To Appear In Festival May 14

The Royal Norwegian university male chorus, one of the outstanding musical groups of Europe, will present a concert in Festival Hall, Sunday, May 14.

Sponsored by Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, the chorus is making a concert tour in this country in conjunction with the visit of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess Martha. The royal couple will also honor Fargo and Moorhead and the college with appearances June 8 and 9.

The concert at NDAC will be the most western appearance of the chorus. Preliminary plans call for the concert at 4 p. m. in Festival Hall, a dinner honoring the group at 6:00 p. m., and a second appearance Monday morning, May 15, either at Concordia college in Moorhead or again at NDAC.

Torkildsen Directs
Heading the group is Carl Ludvig Bommen, a member since 1920. The director is Sigurd Torkildsen who has held the post for 10 years. His special interest in new composers won him the Gold Medal of Merit, awarded by King Haakon of Norway in 1937. The soloist is Bjorn Talen, a tenor and one of Europe's most popular grand opera stars. He has sung in more than 30 operas at Berlin, Dresden, Milan, Bremen, Madrid, Oslo and other European capitals.

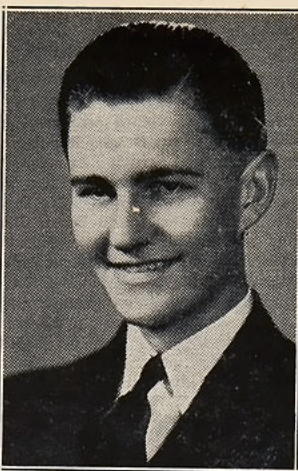
The chorus is the oldest male singing group in Norway, having been founded in 1845. It has introduced some of the world's most famous chorus songs. Its members are all university graduates, professional men or students at the Royal university. Each member must serve a 3-year probationary period.

The chorus will be sponsored in Fargo by the Lyric and Orpheus choruses of the city.

EXAMINERS HERE
Dean C. A. Sevrlinson has received word from Lt. Commander Smiley at Fort Snelling that two examining officers will be at the college health center on Tuesday, May 9, to conduct examinations for applicants for appointments to the Naval Air Base at Pensacola, Fla.

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MYRLE ANDERSON, Temvik, was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Other officers include Milton Erickson, vice-president; Bill Smith, secretary; Gordon Anderson, treasurer; Arlo Henrikson, arden; Dave Robinson, house manager; Ray Toman, chronicler; John Peterson, herald; and George Dike, corresponding secretary.

Kenneth Ford Heads Y Dance Committee

Membership cards will serve as admittance tickets for YMCA members and their guests when the annual Y spring party is held in Festival Hall on Friday, May 12.

In charge are Kenneth Ford, chairman, and Frank Buck, Bud Lundsten, Charles Benson, and Tony Walters. Bill Walsh's orchestra will play.

TO READ PAPERS

Seven staff members of the experiment station will be in Grand Forks Friday and Saturday to read papers at the meeting of the North Dakota Academy of Science. They are O. A. Stevens, Dr. R. H. Harris, Professor Donald G. Hay, Mrs. Darlene Knowles, J. R. Dice, J. A. Munro, and Stanley Saugstad.

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College Cooperates In Water Program

Educational work and assistance to applicants for water facilities demonstrations are being handled by the Extension Service in 15 counties as its share in the North Dakota Water Facilities program.

The counties selected for those demonstrations include Slope, Grant, Mountrail, Dunn, Barnes, Mercer, Oliver, Bowman, Emmons, Adams, McLean, Bottineau, Dickey, Stutsman and Ward.

"Each of these counties," G. N. Geiseler, soil conservationist of the extension and soil conservation services, said, "is entitled to four demonstrations of motor facilities. Under this program the government thru several agencies gives planning and other technical assistance, and makes loans for construction costs on water facilities, including dams, stock watering reservoirs, wells, irrigation, water spreading and other practices. Work in Barnes, Bottineau, Dickey, Stutsman and Ward counties under the program the government thru several agencies gives planning and other technical assistance, and makes loans for construction costs on water facilities, including dams, stock watering reservoirs, wells, irrigation, water spreading and other practices. Work in Barnes, Bottineau, Dickey, Stutsman and Ward counties under the program is limited to repair of old wells and construction of new wells."

"Loans are made by the Farm Security Administration. Farmers obtaining assistance under this program are required to place their farms under the soil conservation plan, such as is used on the Soil Conservation Service demonstration farms."

TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Fargo-Moorhead Civic Orchestra directed by Sigvald Thompson, has been invited to give a concert at Festival hall Tuesday, at 8:15. The program will consist of selections from Haydn, Bach and Ibert.

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MRS. GREENHOUSE SPEAKS

Mrs. Thea Greenhouse, formerly a resident of Austin and now a Fargoan, gave a talk on the "Educational System of Austria" at Kappa Delta Pi meeting Tuesday evening. Candidates for new membership were also discussed. The meeting ended with a social hour during which lunch was served.

Recent Engineering Grads Are Placed

Five recent graduates of the school of engineering report they are now well established in positions.

William Bursack 1938 graduate in administrative engineering, is now at Fort Peck, Mont., here he is working with hydraulic pump operations on the government dam under construction there.

Arthur Zybtofsky and Wallace Swanson March, 1939, graduates in mechanical engineering, both accepted positions with the Babcock and Wilcox Company of Barbeton, Ohio. They are working in the structural department of the concern.

George Hilstad, electrical engineering graduate of March, 1939, is the authorized representative of the General Electric company in Mayville.

John E. Riebe March, 1939, graduate in civil engineering, was recently appointed to active service in the United States Marine Corps. Upon satisfactory passing of the physical examination, he will report for duty in the Basic School, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, on or about July 1.

D. McDowell Succeeds Larson As Guidon Head

Dolores McDowell, sophomore in home economics, was elected this week to succeed Evelyn Larson as captain of Guidon, honorary auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade.

Other new officers are Joyce Ogilvie, vice-president; Marguerite Olson, secretary; and Lorraine Fitjar, conclave delegate. Mavis McCain, alumnae member, was re-elected treasurer.

NOTICE

There will be a YWCA cabinet meeting at 12 noon in the small dining room at Ceres Hall. All new members are asked to be present.

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Five Departments Hold Open House

Holding open house this week-end for May Festival visitors are the departments of engineering, pharmacy, chemistry, botany, and home economics.

The engineering open house, directed by Francis Osborne, will be held Friday only and will feature exhibits of astronomy and aviation in addition to engineering exhibits.

Pharmacists will hold open house this afternoon, showing materials, equipment and products of druggists' laboratories. Tony Walters is in charge.

Directing the open house in the chemistry building will be Norman Glendenning, graduate student in chemistry.

Open house in the botany department in Science Hall started last night with an informal gathering, and will remain open through Saturday. Students are on hand to answer visitors' questions. Practical Plant Problems is the theme of the exhibit.

The open house was prepared by students aided by departmental instructors, Dr. E. A. Helgeson, O. A. Stevens, Dr. E. J. Anderson and Warren Whitman.

Phi U Initiates; Picks New Slate Of Officers

At services conducted Sunday morning in Festival Hall, Mavis Jensen, Junior in home economics and Luella Midgeley, sophomore in home economics were initiated in to Phi Upsilon Omicron. A breakfast in the Graver followed the service. Claire Putz was in charge of initiation, and Doris Solberg made arrangements for the breakfast.

New officers of the organization were recently elected. They are: Virginia Carnahan, president; Helen Bestvedt, vice-president; Margie Handy, secretary; Alta Reynolds, treasurer; Loretta Brandt, chaplain; and Helen Louise Sletvold, editor.

OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, held its annual founders' day banquet Wednesday evening in the small dining room of Ceres Hall. Charter member Bill Thompson was an honored guest.

Sport Speculations

By . . . Buzz Pull

With a dozen men entered in the Dragon Relays, Johnny Smith feels certain that his boys will bring in some points. Of these Norman Olson in the high jump and Bernie Bermann in the running events are practically certain point winners. Al Johnston reported for practice Monday, and will certainly be of help in the dash and relay events.

Though the mile relay team was third in the Aberdeen relay event last Friday, they placed ahead of the other NCI schools, and the boys are confident they can cut their time at 3:34 down a few seconds.

Casey Finnegan gives final notice regarding golf: All candidates for the school golf team must hand in scores for thirty-six holes by next Tuesday morning. These scores must be verified by Dell Owen and played on the Fargo municipal golf course. The four men selected for the team will enter the North Dakota Intercollegiate meet at Grand Forks on May thirteenth, and will probably have other matches arranged.

Greeley College of Colorado had some noteworthy marks turned in at its annual frosh-varsity track meet. Sam Sears, a freshman, heaved the discus 142 feet 8 inches to walk away with that event; Steve Cumley pushed the shot 43 feet 8 inches, and the frosh made a clean sweep of the weights.

Casey's problem of filling Ernie Wheeler's vacancy on the football team doesn't look quite so big after seeing the fine performances of Ray Kimblin and Sig Erickson. Ted Whalen's accurate passing, and speed will also be put to use. On the whole, this year's team will be heavier, and, even without Wheeler, a better bet for conference honors.

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Black Jack Smith both bemoan the fact that there is no chance for outside track practice. Inside one week, a meet the next is about the way it works. Despite the handicap both schools have managed to place men well towards the top in recent conference meets.

Iowa State has a second Cunningham. He is Merle Cunningham, of Elkhart, Iowa, and is not related to the famous Glen, who incidently is from Elkhart, Kansas. The Iowan, who is only a freshman, never ran a foot race till this spring, but in the intraclass meet outran all competition in the two mile run to finish in the fast time of ten minutes and two seconds. Iowa's coach, George Gretnall, says the similarity in names and home towns will be supplemented by a similarity in times for the distance events next spring when Merle is eligible for varsity competition.

The fondest dreams of every track coach would be realized if those two distance wonders, the Rideout twins from North Texas State Teachers were on his team. These two brothers running second and anchor on the school's four mile relay team, have been running unchallenged miles in from 4:15 to 4:20, which is considerable better than Cunningham has been doing of late.

The YMCA softball team was the first to get any runs off Gamma Rho's pitching ace Herm Larson. But they couldn't get enough, and the Gamma Rhos won 9-4. It looks as though the other bracket's champs will have to fight it out with Larson and his agrarian brethren.

Smith Sends Team Into Relays Today

Coach Johnny Smith will send his track team into the Dragon Relays, this afternoon, with high expectations that they will come home with a few new records in the bag. If Ernie Wheeler, Norm Olson, and Bernie Bermann are at their peaks, and if the weather is good, Smith does not expect to be disappointed.

Four events, the shot put, 100 yard dash, javelin throw, and the 120 yard high hurdles will be run off 2:45 to 4:00 this afternoon, while the remainder of the events will begin at 8:15.

According to Smith, Wheeler should better his own shot put record of 39 feet. The sprint medley and the mile relay records in all probability will be broken, as well as the high jump record of 5 feet 8 inches.

SING BROADCAST

Theta Chi fraternity and Phi Mu sorority will broadcast over KVOX, Sunday at 4:45 in the weekly inter-sorority-fraternity sing. Mildred Corcoran and Clayton Larson are in charge of the program. A special feature of the program will be a solo by Clayton Larson.

NOTICE

Joint YM-YW Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, May 9, in the Fireside Room at 5 o'clock.

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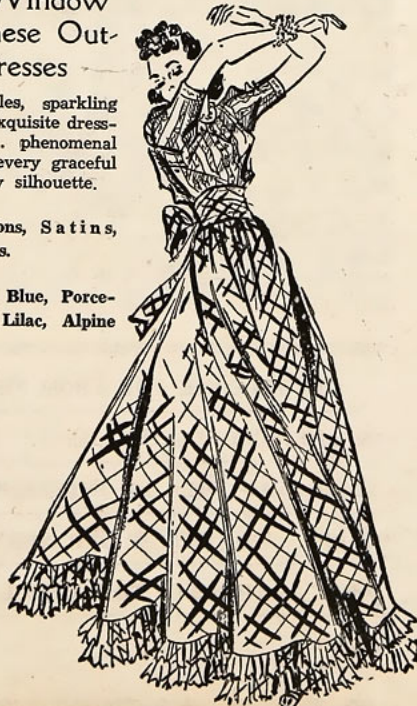
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Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity, held initiation Sunday, for Cheryl Hanson, Florence Kapaun, Irvamae Vincent, Marie Letnes, and LaVerne Knudtson.

Tennis tournament will be held soon. Girls interested must sign up on the bulletin board in Ceres Gym.

Track events for the May Festival will begin with registration at 8 o'clock Friday morning in Ceres Hall.

Tennis, singles and doubles, at Island Park 8:30, Friday morning. Softball, north of Field House, 8:30. Volleyball, in Field House, 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Completion of tennis matches at Island Park 1:30.

Dance Contest at Festival Hall, 7:30 Friday evening.

All track meet contestants meet in the Field House, 8:00 Saturday morning.

The Physical Education Methods Class, under the direction of Miss Margaret Lehman, is taking charge of the events.



Shawn Dance Troupe Closes Lyceum Series

Ted Shawn and his troupe of men dancers played to a capacity house on Wednesday night at the last program on the year's Lyceum series. Interest ran high in the unique feature which was a continuous program, an American dance saga entitled "O Iberstad!" Versatile and colorful, the dances depicted the growth of American life. Especially interesting was the Olympiad series, which portrayed American sports.

AT AMES CONFERENCE

F. W. Christenson, chairman of the department of animal nutrition, attended the annual conference of the regional Swine Breeding Laboratory at Ames, Iowa, this week.

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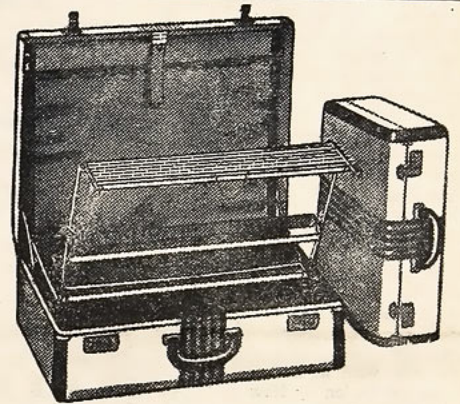
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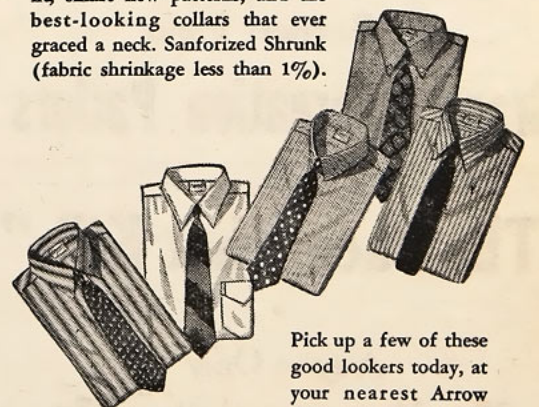
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