

Z 545a

VOLUME LIII.

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938.

NUMBER 32

Phi Omega Pi Plans Province Convention

Zeta chapter and the Fargo alumni chapter of Phi Omega Pi sorority will be hostesses to the biannual province convention here from June 11 to 13. Province One includes the chapters from the midwestern states. Mrs. C. A. Williams, a former NDSC student, is convention manager. Mrs. E. A. S. Howell, also former NDSC student, is province director, and will have charge of all business meetings during the session.

The convention will open Saturday morning, June 11, with registration and inspection of credentials followed by a general business session at the local chapter house. There will be a luncheon Saturday noon, and an active and alumnae round-table later in the day.

At 5:00 p.m. Saturday, a formal initiation will be conducted in the College YMCA and will be followed by a formal banquet at the Graver Hotel.

An all-day trip to Detroit Lakes and the surrounding lake district covers the schedule for Sunday, June 12. The group will come together at the cottage of Al Johnson on Lake Melissa for a picnic supper in the evening.

On Monday, June 13, the final business meeting will take place and will end with a luncheon at the chapter house.

The last province convention was held in Minneapolis, with the Kappa chapter at the University of Minnesota as hostesses.

No Shortage Of Jobs In Housekeeping

One industry in which unemployment is no problem is the business of "housekeeping." It is no problem to find jobs, but a problem to find persons for the jobs, O. K. Cline, Manager of the N. D. State Employment Office, asserted today.

One difficulty Cline ascribed to the fact that so many young women are not trained in household arts. Young women with good home training or formal training are always in big demand in the homes.

The Public Employment Service is assisting in meeting the problem of securing household workers by a constant campaign of locating young women who are able to perform, and will take housework, Cline said. He asserted that any qualified young woman who desires housework can be placed through the Employment Service in almost any section of the State, on almost any day of the year.

Alpha Gamma Delta Holds Lake Party

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold its annual house party at Edgewater Beach Hotel Friday May 27 to Sunday May 29. Joan Hughes and Doris Meyer are in regaearre lrlcnehagg mh mh mh hh charge of general arrangements with Helen Restvedt in care of transportation. Hostesses will be Peg Dadey, Rosemary Kniefel, Georgia Mott, Virginia Johnstone is in charge of entertainment assisted by Elaine Matteson, Jean Pridt, and Gerry Hulett. Beta Gamma chapter at Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Delta chapter at Minnesota University will be guests. According to tentative plans the Who's Who dinner and stunt night will begin activities Friday night, the Sports breakfast will be Saturday morning with the luncheon by Beta Gamma chapter. Saturday afternoon and evening will be spent in a treasure hunt and picnic. Sunday will be the Founder's Day breakfast and the Achievement dinner honoring Alpha Gam seniors, followed by the fraternity sing which will be the final event.

52 NDSC Students Win Scholarships

Fifty-two high ranking students at the North Dakota State College were given tuition and cash scholarships amounting to \$3,801 during the present college year, according to Viola Borderud, acting registrar at the NDSC. Winners of scholarships ranging from a few dollars to \$125 each include: Dan Farstad, Mary Widdifield, Arden Burbidge, Joseph Wright, Dorothy Moen, Mary Allen Kennedy, Emma May Brittin, Doris Solberg, Tupper Howden, Irvamae Vincent, James Archer, Robert Beard, Robert Penman, Curtis Berg, Clarence Bergsgaard, Helmer Holje, Orville Engebretson, Arthur Herman, Ivan Johnson, Raymond Stangler, Richard Knapp, Sigmond Larson, Daniel Lee, Gordon Loder, Bennie Loraas, Clifford Lund, Raymond Novak, William Pepple, Lawrence Sperring, Harvey Stangler, Laurence Vettel, Celesta Meyer, and Doris Stinson. Students enrolled from out of state and Fargo, won the remaining scholarships not listed above.

FFA Will Meet

The newly organized Collegiate chapter of the F. F. A. will hold a luncheon at 6:00 P. M., Tuesday evening, May 31, at Ceres Hall. A regular business meeting will follow the luncheon with reports from the "Work Program" and "Constitution" committees. Special guests of the evening will be Deans H. Walster and C. A. Sevrsinson.

At the beginning of the 1938-39 school year, all Yale University freshmen will be housed together.

MRS. C. A. WILLIAMS



Phi Omega Pi Convention Manager

Mess Jain You-Giss Rytes Mess Dorothy Bentlie A Letter

sins last eye saw u much haz hapened. in the furst plais, spring haz cum. in the sekund plais, winter haz gon. in the thurd plais, pryces hav rizen too a no peke, sew hie, in fakt, that scairsly anny farmurz cann afford too sew thers spring seeds. this fact boads noe gud fore the general economick condishuns ov the yoess. iff the farmurz doent plant anny craps, thay will not gett anny harvest. iff thay doent gett anny harvest, thay woent hav anny monie too by implemeenz that traveling salzmen aftur a meenz that arevlng salzmen aftur a tiem will noe longer cum too sea the farmurz dotters. this meenz that the burth rait will deakline drastikalie untill all the peeupl in the yoess will be very old and gray and not werth much atall. Aftur thiss long disur-tashun eye m eggzawsted. sew good-buy. lov, jain.

Geneva Conference Scheduled For June 11

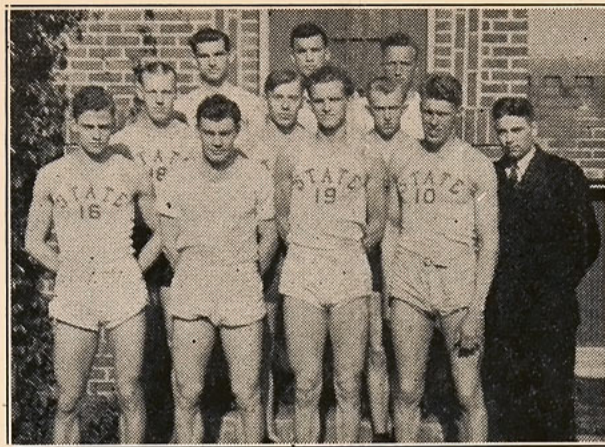
On June 11 to 18 the Geneva YMCA conference will take place at Geneva, Wisconsin. This will be the 49th annual conference. The YMCA members of the NDSC who are going are John Fisher, Bernard Hutchins, Andrew Peterson, and Richard Sweitzer.

For thousands of college men around the world, "Geneva" is more than a place or event. Geneva means education of the finest sort, choice fellowship, inspired recreation, friendly clash of opinion in spirited discussion, life-long friendship with great personalities, new perspectives and insights. Recreation is the central objective of the conferece, and one important aspect of it is to be found in the provisions for play, sports and games. Geneva offers a wide variety of choices—swimming, boating, tennis, golf, baseball, and hiking. Of the noted leaders present, perhaps the most outstanding will be T. Z. Koo of Peiping, China.

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BISON TRACK TEAM



Left to right, front row: Fraser, Rorvig, Olson, Berman, Capt. Smith. Second row: Maxwell, Irgens, Johnson. Third row: Saylor, Hawkins, and Wheeler.

Bermann Going To NCC Meet

Last week-end Bernie Berman came through again in the North Central Conference meet to break the standing record in the 440 yard dash. The record, which was the only one bettered in the meet, was lowered from 49.9 seconds to 40.5. Berman has been outstanding in the 440 since high school, and has not been beaten in any meet this spring.

By virtue of these accomplishments Berman has been selected as the Bison track man who is most likely to place in the National Intercollegiate meet and will be sent to Minneapolis where the meet is to be held on June 17 and 18. All colleges in the United States will be represented at this meet which is an annual competition. NDSC does not send a man down every year, but only when there is one with exceptional ability.

Berman is the second holder of a conference track record, the other being Sam Westgate who pushed the javelin mark up forty feet when he threw the spear 200 feet, 11 inches.

TO NDSC STAFF MEMBERS:

This is to inform you that the story entitled "MEETINGS ON CROP INSURANCE SET-UP" which went out as a part of the Farm Information Service (in the blue envelope) last Thursday, May 19, is void and should be disregarded.

The regional crop insurance meetings with which the article was concerned, have been cancelled, and county meetings scheduled in their stead.

Yours truly,
T. W. Gildersleeve,
Extension Editor.

FOR SALE—An Easy Ironer, Model 33, in good condition; to be disposed of in order to make room for a more recent model. Price to faculty members or employees of the school, \$60.00. Please call the home management house or the home economics office for further information.

Thirty Wellesley College seniors are writing novels as part of their work in an English course.

Zerby To Go On University Tour

Traveling, teaching, and sightseeing will be blended together for Professor P. E. Zerby on the Greater University Tour planned for this summer from June 5 until August 27.

Mr. Zerby will teach classes in human geology and sociology to some 550 students from all sections of the country. The eastern tour, starting in Hot Springs, Ark., will move on to Muscle Shoals, the Blue Ridge mountains, and Washington, D. C. New York will be visited for a few days, with a side trip of a moonlight ride on the Hudson, and extra trips to West Point, Yale, Harvard, and Annapolis. Salem, Gloucester, Quebec, Montreal, Niagara Falls, and Detroit will be seen before the completion of the tour in Chicago.

The western tour will move to T-peka, Denver, and Salt Lake City, where the Mormon temple will be the main sight. Boulder dam and the Grand Canyon will be two of the stops before reaching Los Angeles, from which side trips will be made to Tia Juana, Catalina Island, Rose Bowl, and Hollywood. A camp in the Redwood forest will be held shortly after leaving San Francisco. The tour will then continue through Oregon, Seattle, and to Victoria, B. C. In Montana, the Grand Coolee dam and Butte will be the chief attractions. Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills will complete the tour.

The entire trip will be by bus, sleeping accommodations being in dormitory tents. Prices for the tour are \$167.00 for the eastern trip, and \$197.00 for the western, which will include all expenses and the college credits. Students interested may speak to Prof. Zerby.

College salesmen and saleswomen may receive jobs for the summer months selling Real Silk Hosiery in this territory. Anyone interested may apply Saturday morning after 9:00 at 214 Merchants National Bank Building.

Mr. T. E. Jones, personnel of the Farm Security Administration, interviewed 30 seniors and a few juniors, May 19 and 20, with respect to work on the campus for the coming summer.

219 Seniors To Graduate; Long Program Planned

Friday Convo Very Important

A student mass meeting will be held Friday at 9:40 under auspices of the Committee of Eleven to outline a state-wide student campaign from June 7 until June 28 to secure passage of the constitutional amendment establishing a board of higher education.

On the speaking program at the mass meeting will be Robert Nelson, Mike Benidt, James Elwin, R. Gordon Arneson and Florenz Dinwoodie. Orville Goplen, chairman of the committee, will preside, and the Gold Star band under direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam will play.

Subjects to be discussed by each speaker will be: Nelson, the place of radio in the present campaign; Benidt, the individual duty of each student; Elwin, explanation of revamped state organization; Arneson, arguments for the amendment, and Miss Dinwoodie, need for concerted student action.

"Recent developments have only served to emphasize the necessity of concentrated effort by all students if we would have our college recredited," declared members of the committee.

Six students have tentatively signified their intentions of spending their full time in canvassing various districts of the state in supervisory and organizational capacity from June 7 until June 28. They are John Clason, Dale Hogoboom, Francis Osborne, Myrle Anderson, Mike Benidt and Ed Sweitzer. Directing the state office on the SC campus during June will be Florenz Dinwoodie, R. Gordon Arneson and Robert Nelson.

Theta Chi's Trump Kappa Psi Outfit

A strong Theta Chi team won over an equally efficient Kappa Psi outfit in the final round of the intramural softball competition. The score was 4-1.

Each team is the winner of a bracket and will play three games to determine the final winner.

Bill Johnson pitched for the Kappa Psi's with a fast and accurate bunt in the infield. No flies were dropped by the outfield and very few errors recorded. Their main difficulty lay in hitting against Palmer Kreutz, who pitched for the Theta Chi's. Only three hits were recorded for the Kappa Psi's, as against eight for the Theta's. The game was scoreless until the first of the sixth inning when Wachter, Wheeler and Kreutz all came in. The other score was made by Bob Fredrickson in the seventh.

In the last half of the seventh, with the score 4-0, the Theta's became overconfident and missed several low drives. Besides Hagen, who made the Kappa Psi's lone score on a homerun, only one man, McMerty, had gone past first base.

Safe driving and traffic efficiency is one of the new courses planned for the University of Pittsburgh summer session.

Parr to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon; Senior Staff Ushers

Two hundred and nineteen seniors will receive diplomas June 6 as the culmination of their work at North Dakota State College.

Baccalaureate service previous to the regular Commencement program will begin at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall on Sunday, June 5. Rev. C. E. Parr of the Plymouth Congregational Church will give the main address. Following, seniors will be welcomed into the alumni group in a ceremonial conducted by the alumni organization.

On the evening of June 5, a commencement concert honoring graduating seniors will be presented at Festival Hall under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam. College and town talent will appear on the program. The traditional Pipe of Peace ceremony will follow on the green, west of Old Main. The Little Country Theatre with Miss Carol Ladwig handling arrangements for this impressive ritual.

Breakfast at 8 a.m. in Ceres Hall will begin Commencement exercises June 6. At 10 a.m., gowned seniors and officials will form in front of Old Main to march into Festival Hall. Leading the procession will be President John West and Dr. James Marshall of Kangaroo Valley, Australia, who will deliver the Commencement address, "Things That Stand Like Stone." Presentation of seniors for degrees will be by departmental deans and diplomas will be given by Dr. West as now planned. Members of Senior Staff will usher.

Departmental distribution of the 219 seniors consists of 11 graduate students, 34 from the School of Agriculture, 40 from Applied Arts and Science, 33 from Education, 2 from Architecture, 9 from Chemistry, 16 from Civil Engineering, 1 from Administrative Engineering, 5 from Electrical Engineering, 8 from Mechanical Engineering, 46 from Home Economics, and 14 from Pharmacy.

18 NDSC Future Farmers Unite

Eighteen Future Farmers of America who are now attending NDSC, formed a collegiate FFA chapter at NDSC, May 20. William Mutz of Jamestown was named temporary president. Other officers of the organization include Kenneth Erickson, Page, vice-president; Lloyd Nystunen, Crosby, secretary; Oscar Juntunen, Rolla, treasurer; Robert Beard, Williston, reporter, and S. D. Owen, NDSC assistant teacher trainer in agricultural education.

The NDSC chapter of the FFA plans to apply for formal recognition some time next fall after the group has demonstrated its usefulness on the campus. One of the several purposes of the organization, points out DeAlton, is to form a training base for future FFA advisers.

Charter members of the NDSC branch of the FFA include: Curtis Berg, Sharon; Arthur Herman, Anamoose; Adolph Winther, Park River; Henry Ness, Starkweather; Sigurd Melstad, Edinburg; Kenneth Ford, Park River; Lyle Currie, Starkweather; Oscar Juntunen, Rolla; James Archer, LaMoure; Robert Beard, Williston; Lloyd Nygard, Edinburg; V. W. Geselle, Valley City; Peter Nystunen, Cornith; Sigmond Larson, Bisbee; Ralph Kvamme, Egeland; John Campbell, Egeland; Harry Graves, Cavalier, and Wm. Mutz, Jamestown.

NYA NOTICE

NYA checks for the 8th month will not be released until all NYA students have signed a check release for the 9th month checks and filed that release, with a self-addressed stamped envelope, in the office of the President. These forms may be secured in the office of the President.

Time reports for the final month (9th) must be handed in to Dean Dinan or Mrs. Gooden by June 8, 1938. Absolutely no time will be accepted after that date.

C. A. SEVRINSON,
Director, College NYA.

THE SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

	May 31, 1938	June 1, 1938	June 2, 1938	June 3, 1938
Morning	Regular 8-9 classes	Regular 9-10 classes	Regular 10-11 classes	Regular 11-12 classes
Afternoon	Regular 1:15 classes	Regular 2:10 classes	Regular 3:05 classes	

Examinations in advance of this schedule are not permitted

Collegiate majors may carry three-hour examinations. All minors and all sub-collegiate courses carry two-hour examinations.

The morning period begins at 8:00 and the afternoon period at 1:15 for an examination in a major (a four or five hour course) and for a minor (a course of three hours or less) that regularly meets on Monday or the first part of the week. A minor that does not recite on Monday nor through the first part of the week will hold examination during the latter half of the period. Accordingly, within the same examination period a student can take examinations in two minors that regularly meet at the same hour but on different days.

HERE!

- Powers Chopped Beef Sandwich..... .20
With Shoestring Potatoes
- Powers Famous Grilled Cheese..... .30
Shoestring Potatoes
- Served on Special Late Menu 2 P. M.—5 P. M. and from 8:30 P. M.—1 A. M.

- Bacon and Tomato Sandwich..... .25
With Potato Salad and Garnishes
- Tenderloin Steak Sandwich, On Toast..... .50
With Sliced Tomato, Shoestring Potatoes

the Powers

the Powers

SPECTRUM

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota State college published every Friday during the school year.

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Associate Manager..... Dick Cook
Solicitors: Dick Hoag and Dick Knapp.

MISS HALEY THE OTHER DAY ACCUSED

a great many of us of being bitter cynics. By her inflection we gathered that the attitude toward life which we seem to have is going to be detrimental to our growth, and is a rather inappropriate attitude for such as college seniors, especially those who desire to get off on the right foot when leaving college. Miss Haley elucidated with additional statements saying that the immediate importance and the repeated stress that is laid upon good marks, gold keys, and class glory every day during the school year is likely to throw the average student off the course of normal thinking and farsightedness and so narrow his ambitions and horizon that he gets to thinking he is a failure if he graduates with low marks and no glory.

"No," says Miss Haley, "reach and look beyond this little campus. Don't depend upon starting to live your life when you finish school! Start right here. This is the practice field, you don't have time to practice when you leave school."

Our four years here are the best years of our lives. They are the most expensive. And they should be the most profitable. If we are to make them the most profitable we must learn the most important lessons of our lives. And what is that lesson? Miss Haley says it consists of this: Learning yourself. Accumulating a sense of individual values that are in accord with your characteristics. Finding out what the world expects of you. Developing the ability to understand other people. Now there are four things. One could master those four things while in college and yet never get any credits for them, or never get better than a seventy in the mapped out courses. Yet the person who masters those things will be a great success in life, reasons Miss Haley.

Cynicism, which is a negative attitude and influence in speaking and thinking, has no place in the curriculum of a student determined to learn those four personality-building attributes, knowing yourself, other people, your duties, and your abilities. Cynicism tends to sour your expression and conduct toward your friends, and your friends will sour on you for your cynicism.

Perhaps half of our cynicism is due to what has happened to our school and some of our fu-

tures. Perhaps the other half is due to our talking too much about it. Oh, discussing it from all angles is healthy enough, but the tone of resigned pessimism in most of our grumbling is not conducive to spirited action. The effects of cynicism can be seen right now on the campus. Where before there were 1,600 enthusiastic committeemen there are now only 11 who are still working toward an inspired goal.

WELL, THIS IS A STRANGE THEME

to wind up on, but it was worth it. Miss Haley said only a few things, yet they inspire volumes of thought. And they are rather appropriate thoughts for the closing days of school. Uppermost in all our minds about this time of year, whether we are under- or overclassmen, is the problem of jobs, money, wives, and futures in general. The practical science of living outlined by Miss Haley should help most of us solve these problems satisfactorily. Yes, it is a good thing to close with. (. . . a preposition).

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The answer to an evermore-complex civilization and increasing numbers of students is a type of education which will lead for the greater number to well-rounded understanding of a field rather than a narrow, if deep, specialty." The University of California's President Robert Gordon Sprout charts a new procedure for higher education.

"If education is in any way to blame for the present world mess, it is because certain branches have outstripped others and have become lopsided and wobbly. No one can criticize the prodigious strides of the physical and social sciences. The trouble lies with the laggards, the social sciences." Harold O. Vorhis, New York university, believes a forward shove should be given those who lag behind.

"Any truly great university has a personality and a fitness in its own place and for its own people that rank it beyond standardized qualifications." Prof. J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas, believes every institution of higher education should have a place in the sun among its own people—should be the sun, if possible—in addition to meeting the requirements of standardizing organizations.

The Collegiate World

Six notes on this and that to start you speculating on what's going on in "This Collegiate World":

Marital Note: The director of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education approves college "date bureaus" for a new reason: They help promote wholesome social contacts and are an agency for reducing the number of divorcees in the U. S.

Flower Note: Columbia university, early in May, had in bloom on its campus 30,000 irises of 50 varieties.

Progress Note: An Alfred university scientist is working to develop a stingless bee. He has already produced a bee so gentle he has a hive of them in his dining room.

Health Note: The American Youth commission, after a survey of students in 56 colleges and universities, reports that more than a third of students entering colleges are infected with tuberculosis.

How-to-Succeed Note: Dale Carnegie, friend winner and people influencer, says you can influence college professors "the same way as any other person. The laws work for them, too. Try thinking of their best points, then honestly but subtly compliment them. I don't, however, advocate bringing an apple."

Look-out-for-the-Future Note: Prof. J. Hoover Mackin, University of Washington, predicts that ice, millions of tons of it, will return to the North American continent within two hundred thousand years. He says we're now living in an inter-glacial period.

The Social Climber

Harken all ye ole studios guys and gals and take heed . . . forget the trivial matters of next week and go out this week end for a heck of a good time . . . (this could be taken for a hint by the profs . . . maybe it would soften them up a bit) . . . the big college event was de-luxurious! the colored lads did a neat bit of jamming on the old favorites while "the Father" and his warbler got writers cramp from signing their names on programs—Glen Fake turned up at the POP House the morning after with a slight cough and demanded a special nurse . . . seems Miss Lowe is capable of anything—the Kappa party was held with few casualties . . . of course the usual cracks were thrown by the usual people . . . mentioning no names—another nice couple was split up for the prom . . . wonder how long it is for . . . Larry Weir appeared with Mike Bennett and Lee Hartwell with Charlotte Treat . . . oh deary what can the trouble be . . . remember that old tune . . . it could be hummed every day around here . . . wonder what Mary Mahlman meant when the girls in the house heard her shriek, "De! Don't take

that off" . . . but elevate yore minds children . . . he was only clipping her finger nail . . . A. G. is certainly taking a beating . . . even the Fargo Forum had a take off on his Lilac Day ceremony . . . do these Sig's live at the gals dorm or do they . . . even the usd-to-be young and innocent Jerry Doyle is hanging out there now, too.

Wonder where Bernie Berman got his training for track running . . . maybe it was from evading irritated papa's . . . he's such a lady killer . . . well, Ruthie Gallahan is still talking about her couz . . . seems the local lads aren't good enuf . . . Les Voss turned the tables on the Gamma Phi and took Helen Greenland to the All College . . . imagine! . . . the SAE's must have donated their pennies to Jim Mahoney and Don Bloomquist for the purchase of the orchids they sent Betty Ann Funk and Shirley Olson . . . a rowdedow . . . Pootz demanded a long climber this week but the dandelions have caught most all the local dirt so maybe best I go out and roll in them til they give out the wanted information.

am volunteered to be rushing captains for next year . . . Herbert Kitley, Byron Pulles, and Everett Tool were recently pledged.

Alpha Gamma Delta—

Vivika Thorson spent the week-end at her home in Detroit Lakes, returning Sunday . . . A picnic pot-luck was held at Oak Grove Park Monday night, with Catherine Brandes, Helen Grant, Gerry Hulett, and Evelyn Larson as hostesses. Willa and Lucille Johnson were guests . . . Alpha Gamma Delta held its spring formal in Memorial Hall in Moorhead last Saturday night from 9:00 to 12:00 with music by Frank Scott's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. O. Brienland and Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Detricke chaperoned. Joan Hughes was in general charge of arrangements . . . Helen Restved and Ruth Thomte received athletic awards in WAA . . . Catherine Brandes was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, Wednesday.

Phi Mu—

Mrs. Harry Anderson won the silver service set at the drawing Monday evening . . . Esther Schulz visited with her sister in Bismarck last week-end . . . Betty Langdon and Betty Hodgson visited their homes last week-end . . . Pledges and actives will be guests at dinner this evening in the chapter rooms. The Mother's Club will be hostess at the event.

Kappa Delta—

Allis Larson will be jockey for "Katydid" in the turtle race this afternoon . . . Marjorie Van Osdal, Helen Lawritson, and Tommy Luther visited the rooms Monday night . . . The annual spring formal will be held June 3 at the Country Club. Phyllis Johnson is in general charge, assisted by Muriel Schroeder, programs.

Phi Omega Pi—

The annual pie party will be held this afternoon with Mary Mahlman in charge . . . The spring formal will be held Saturday night at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Detroit Lakes, preceded with a dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Metzinger are chaperons. Julia Wetmore from Bismarck will be an out-of-town guest . . . Mrs. Mahlman was a guest at the house.

Sigma Chi—

John Raymond, Orville Sorvik, and Sam Dobervich visited at the house last week-end . . . The Sigma Chi's were entertained by the Gamma Phi's last Thursday evening . . . Dick Hoag visited at his home in Harwood over Sunday . . . The Gamma Tau picnic was held with the Kappa's in Y Tuesday afternoon . . . During the recent student elections Robert Johnston, Mike Dobervich, Kenneth Archer, Dick Hoag, and Clifford Cortwright were elected to student positions.

Theta Chi—

Out of 64 members, only five will be lost through graduation. They are Dale Hogoboom, Ward Redmond, Charles Waechter, Bob Beck, and Al Murfin. Each gave a short farewell speech at the meeting on Monday, the last one of the year . . . Alums and undergrads will turn out on June 4 for the first reunion banquet in 10 years. Instituted in 1908, the Pig banquet, as it is called, was an annual get-together for all Theta Chis, alums, actives, and pledges, of Phi chapter. Traveling the longest distance for the banquet will probably be Mert Brady, '31, who will come from Los Angeles. Clark Fredrickson will come from New York. Groups will come from Devils Lake, Chicago, Minneapolis, Bismarck, Helena, Hillsboro, and Winnipeg. Lynne Huey, an alum from Dev-

At the Movies

FARGO THEATRE

"Test Pilot," cinema flying story, again places Clark Gable in an airplane. And with him into the air goes Spencer Tracy. Waiting for him on the ground is Myrna Loy. These three appear in the drama of daredevil pilots showing at the Fargo Theatre for the week starting Sunday, May 29.

GRAND THEATRE

"Gold Is Where You Find It," a Warner Bros. all technicolor production starring George Brent and Olivia de Havilland, is scheduled Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Grand Theatre.

Based on the best selling novel of the same name by Clements Ripley, it is the story of the famous feud between the wheat ranchers and the hydraulic miners of California during the 1870's.

STATE THEATRE

Larry Crabbe will appear in Zane Grey's "Forlorn River" at the State Theatre Saturday.

Sunday and Monday will feature Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie," in which adventure fills every moment, the most spectacular production in which Shirley has ever appeared. With her rides Victor McLaglen to new heights of stardom.

"Between Two Women," with Maureen O'Sullivan, Virginia Bruce and Franchot 'Tone, will show Tuesday and Wednesday.

An experiment in defiance of tradition was attempted by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in filming the London stage hit, "Night Must Fall," which comes to the State for Thursday and Friday, with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in the stellar roles.

Cadets Complete Reserve Training

Forty-two cadet officers will be appointed Second Lieutenants in the infantry reserve of the Organized Reserve Corps on June seventh, according to information received from the military department. These men have completed four years of R. O. T. C. at the North Dakota State College, thereby qualifying themselves for these positions, they are:

Robert E. Berg, Roland J. Barnick, Millard O. Borke, Justin C. Brainard, Albert C. Brauer, Geo. W. Brownson, Roy A. Carr, Paul E. Christensen, Edgar A. Corneliuson, Miller R. Crawford, Harry D. Curtis, Bruce E. Dahrling, Howard E. Fraser, Dwight T. Hunkins, Merlen O. Huson, Morton H. Kamins, Bart P. Keating, Robert W. Keith, Francis H. LaMarre, Arthur E. McLaughlin, James A. Moore, DeLaurence O. Nelson, Morlan W. Nelson, Robert C. Nelson.

William Pflugrath, Charles M. Pollock Jr., John C. Pollock Jr., Clarence Putman, Orville H. Hehrmann, Maurice B. Ruland, Maurice R. Severance, Alvin J. Sheard, James N. Shigley, Russell B. Stevenson, Philip E. Thompson, Edward C. Toman, John N. Vincent, Walter R. Whitver Jr., Wendell W. Wichmann, Philip M. Biewer, John Albert Friesse, Clarence H. Tompkins Jr.

Senior Girls Give Joint Song Recital

Miss Adda Blakeslee will present Jen Barton, soprano, and Ruby Livedahlen, contralto, in a joint song recital with Allegra Lunde as accompanist in the Little Country Theatre on Monday, June 6, at 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

SOCIETY

Theta Chi fraternity will hold its annual spring party at Dunnville. Carl Colby and his orchestra will play. Al Murfin is general chairman and predicts an attendance of 85 couples.

A dinner at the Edgewater Hotel, Detroit Lakes, will precede the Phi Omega Pi spring formal on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Leon Metzinger will be chaperons. Mary Mahlman is chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta spring formal will be held in the Country Club on Friday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Jean Paris and Pat Oram are in charge of arrangements.

Everyone notice! The Pops are serving pie and coffee from 3 to 5 on Thursday. But be sure to bring a few pennies along!

Kappa Delta's spring formal will be held on Friday evening at the Country Club. Phyllis Johnson is in general charge, assisted by Muriel Schroeder, in charge of programs.

WITH THE GREEKS

Delta Tau Epsilon—

Glen Chambers, a fraternity brother of Mr. Fitch, spent Monday evening at the house. Mr. Chambers and Mr. Fitch are members of Delta Sigma Phi. . . . A farewell party was given for the Seniors Monday night . . . Walter Gadbury visited at the house last Saturday . . . George Hilstad visited at Blanchard, N. Dak., over the week-end . . . Irwin Ybisti, Delta Tau turtle jockey, reports his turtle will be in condition for the race through his excellent coaching.

Sigma Phi Delta—

Millard Borke has been elected Horizontal Engineer of Sigma Phi Delta—he is always lying down . . . The pledge chapter entertained the actives at a picnic in Oak Grove Sunday afternoon. Everybody and Mel Thuring had a good time . . . The chapter will hold its annual Sweethearts Dinner before the Spring Formal; said Formal to be held in Memorial Hall in Moorhead on June 3 . . . Lynden Benschoff made his usual rainy but successful hitch-hike to his new home in Graceville, Minn. . . . Pledged—R. Vernal Lewis, Don Irgens,

Ray Michel, Harry Woll, Tony Theisen, Allan Barstad, and Gordon Milbrath.

Gamma Phi Beta—

Miss Marjorie Rusch, our new patroness, was pot-luck guest on Monday. . . . Dorothy Bentley and Pat Oram were in Devils Lake on Saturday . . . Eunice Warner visited in Carleton over the week-end . . . Agnes Gunvaldsen and Pat Oram will leave for Yellowstone Park as soon as school is over. Agnes is employed at Lake Lodge and Pat at Mammoth Lodge . . . Mary See passed candy on Monday . . . Pledging was held on Wednesday for Jo Erickson.

Kappa Sigma Chi—

Clay Quinnild, Lars Jensen, and Clarence Swallows called at the house Saturday . . . Donald Hill is visiting at the house this week . . . Archie Stine and Charles Thombane visited at their homes in Underwood, Minn., over the week-end . . . Walter "Red" Crane is in Minneapolis this week for a fight with the German European boxing champion of the light heavyweight division . . . David Ebeltoft and Neil Jensen were on a soil trip into Min-

nesota last Saturday . . . A car load of fellows were callers in Kindred, Sunday . . . Our horticulturist, Harry Graves, caught a pickerel while fishing on our local river Saturday afternoon. . . . A number of fellows attended formal dancing parties over the week-end . . . Dr. D. S. Detricke and Prof. Glenn Lawritson and Chris Jensen were at the house for Sunday dinner with their wives . . . Pledged, Oscar Juntunen.

Alpha Gamma Rho—

The spring party held at Dunnville was well attended, there being approximately fifty couples present . . . Besides actives and pledges there were some alums present, including Cap Toussaint, Bob Williams, Irvin Rector, and Dick Hamilton. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Severson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tyner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toussaint, Mr. Jim Gannaway and Mr. Donald Keene. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Ernst VanVlissingen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Dougherty . . . James Osborne and Kenneth Erickson were elected as Epsilon's delegates to the national convention to be held at Bozeman, Montana, in August . . . Hollis Omodt and Waldo South-

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Rudy Sten and his Orchestra

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We are looking forward to a Bigger and Better year.

Ceres Hall Cafeteria

Kay Kyser's Kampus Komments....

By KAY KYSER

Evenin' folks—How y'all? This is being written after a week of exciting happenings, during which we visited Washington and presented Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President of the United States, with a petition asking that there be no tampering or molestation with or of "The Star Spangled Banner," and that a stamp issue be declared bearing the portrait of Francis Scott Key to commemorate his outstanding contribution to America's growth, progress and national pride.

Walter Damosch, Horace Heidt, Ferde Grofe, Abe Lyman, Shep Fields, Hal Kemp, Ben Bernie, Reed Lawton and our own "Ginny" Simms were among those who signed the petition, which was a direct answer to Vincent Lopez's idea to eliminate certain allegedly unsingable high notes on the national anthem. Lopez's idea, we felt, while undeniably motivated by the best of intentions, was out of order because it concerned itself with a song that has assumed sacred and sacrosanct proportions since it was written more than 100 years ago. Further, Mr. Lopez felt that removing these allegedly unsingable high notes would do much to stimulate the dormant popularity of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Our national anthem, in its present form, can be sung. We can—which means that anyone should be able to. As to popularizing it, the present and ONLY version could be made extremely popular as it should be were people to realize the complete significance and story behind "The Star Spangled Banner." I know that when I was a school kid we sang our national anthem as a matter of course. We learned that it was written during the Battle of Fort Henry in the War of 1812. When we left elementary school, we had slight occasion to sing it again. The only time we heard it was at public gatherings when we all stood up while it was being played.

How many of you know the first stanza? Very few, we warrant. While in Washington, the President's secretary, Mr. McIntyre, told us an interesting anecdote in this connection. An important Naval officer, who had recently returned from the Far East, was visiting with the President. He told a story about a little mission in the Far East where some 200 children were gathered under the protection of the missionaries. Every occidental race—Chinese, Arabian, Turkish, Hindoo, Indian, Afghan and a dozen others were represented in this polyglot collection of young children. When this Naval officer and his party arrived at the mission, the 200 children rose and greeted him with "The Star Spangled

Banner" and they knew the words perfectly. In concluding his tale, the Navy official ventured that not more than one person in a hundred in these United States knew the words to our national anthem.

If you hear our "Kampus Klass and Dance" each Wednesday night on NBC for Lucky Strike (adv) you might have noticed that along with the other musical questions, we occasionally ask one of educational significance. We call this, "sugar-coated education." For instance, on three separate occasions, we have asked, "Who wrote 'The Star Spangled Banner'?" Few people knew—although they could tell you in a second who wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band." When we gave the answer, we invariably added that the melody to the national anthem was originally a hymn written in 1771 and that the first version of this hymn was in waltz tempo—and it still is! We do the same thing when we ask questions about Stephen Foster and his many contributions to America's music. In that way, we hope to impress on the minds of the studio audience in waltz tempo—and it still is! We do the same thing when we ask questions about Stephen Foster and his many contributions to America's music. In that way, we hope to impress on the minds of the studio audience in waltz tempo—and it still is!

How do you feel about this proposed revision of the national anthem? Your views are of particular interest, because your generation will re-establish "The Star Spangled Banner's" popularity and prestige. Write to us about it. We can be reached at Room 911, 1270 Sixth Avenue, New York City.

We hope you didn't mind our writing in so serious a vein. We felt it was important to do so.

Now we'll talk about something else. School will be over soon and summer vacation will begin. We're sorry—but whoa!—before you literally jump down our throats for begrudging you your well earned vacation, permit us to explain why we're sorry. It means that we won't be able to see many of you until next Fall, when school begins and the time when we hope to be invited to play for your hops and shindigs. Of course, we hope to see those of you who come to New York this summer, and there's always our radio program Wednesday night. Beginning May 31, we begin an engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania Roof, and we hope to be able to say "hello" to you personally there. (more free advt) We are certain of one thing, and that is: regardless of what your plans are for the summer, music will play an important part in them. Few of us give thought to how necessary music has become in all of our social activity. All summer long, there will be the radio, dances, concerts and other forms of musical endeavor to help keep you entertained. Too many of us take music

University Wins NCC Track Meet

Led by Horace Johnson, the University of North Dakota track team took first place in the North Central Conference track meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa last Saturday. The Egony Flash took three firsts to account for 15 of the 39½ points which the Sioux scored.

Iowa Teachers, who were not given much of a chance by various prognosticators, took second place with a total of 34 2-3 points. S. D. State was third with 23 points closely followed by S. D. U. who had 22 points.

Our own Bison with Berman breaking the record in the 440 yard dash and Norman Olson tying for first in the high jump at 5' 11" managed to pick up 12 points to Morningside's 10.

Although there were three other records battered, only Berman's time was recognized by the judges who ruled that a strong wind helped Johnson in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes and Sexton in the low hurdles to better the records.

The results: High hurdles—Won by Hetland, SDU; Denny, Morningside, second; Sexton, NDU, third; Brill, SD State, fourth. Time—15.6 second. Half-mile—Won by Green, Iowa; Ekberg, SD State, second; Barger, UND, third; Johnson, NDAC, fourth. Time—2 min., 6 seconds.

220 yd. dash—Won by Johnson, UND; Kittelson, UND, second; Kjelder, UND, third; Allison, Morningside, fourth. Time—21.4 seconds. Two-mile run—Won by Trotto, Iowa; Phillips, UND, second; Phippen, Iowa, third; Aaron, SD State, fourth; time—10 min. 5.6 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Sexton, UND; Hetland, SDU, second; Denny, Morningside, third; Groat, Omaha, fourth; time—23.9 seconds.

High jump—Olson, NDAC, and Searles, SD State, tied for first and second; Loats, Iowa, third; Miner, Iowa and Groat, Omaha, tied for fourth and fifth. Height—5' 11".

Discus—Won by Blue, Iowa; Elliott, Omaha, second; Kritner, Omaha, third; Mile relay—Won by SD State (Kristenson, Ekberg, Schroeder, Moer) time 3 min. 29.1 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson, UND, Ptak, SDU, second; Groat, Omaha, third; Kittelson, UND, fourth. Distance—21' 6 7-8".

Javelin throw—Won by Terze, Iowa; Rude, SD State, second; Segwich, SDU, third; Thacker, Morningside, fourth.

for granted. If we didn't have it, then it would become important. Think it over!

So, until next week, when we promise to tread in paths of lighter hue—so long, ever'body!

Distance—162' 8". Mile run—Won by Strorbein, Omaha; Lee, SD State, second; Phippen, Iowa, third; Hunter, Iowa, fourth. Time 4'37.2 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Berman, NDAC; Moen, SD State, second; Flesher, Omaha, third; Link, SDU, fourth. Time—49. seconds. (New record).

100-yard dash—Won by Johnson, UND; Kittelson, UND, second; Kjelder, UND, third; Magowich, Iowa, fourth. Time, 9.7 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Elliott, Omaha; Fodness, Morningside, second; Harton, SDU, third; Blue, Iowa, fourth. Distance, 44'9 ¼".

Pole vault—Won by Miner, Iowa; Lindejagt, Omaha, Brookman, SDU, and Taplett, SDU, tied for second, third, and fourth. Height—12 ft.

Around Washington

Washington, D. C. — The Federal government, for years considered remote from the local matter of education, both college and secondary, has gradually come to exercise more and more influence on both of these fields. Your correspondent, in an effort to find some gauge of the interest of the government in education, has sought out some of the Federal bureaus and agencies which are more or less directly connected with college education and, in some instances, education in general.

To begin with, there are the House and Senate committees on education which consider problems of education that may result in national legislation. Dozens of bills come before these committees each session as various groups attempt to obtain Federal legislation on some school or college problem.

In the War and Navy departments rests control of the Military and Naval Academies. The Federal government supports these schools and exercises complete control over them.

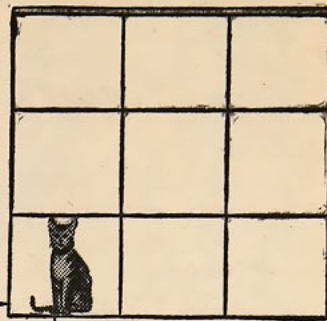
The education of Indians is a responsibility of Uncle Sam and there is an Education Division of the Office of Indian Affairs that directs and administers the schools for Indians that are maintained by the government. This Bureau is in the Department of the Interior, as is the U. S. Office of Education which is the main Federal bureau interested in education. Specialists in the Office of Education study college problems of curricula, finance, personnel, placement of graduates and other vital topics. Their findings are made available to schools and colleges for the benefit of the local and state units of education. Probably, the Office of Education has more influence on state, local and national education, from graduate work down to kindergartens, than any other agency.

College, high school, grammar school (Continued on Page Four)

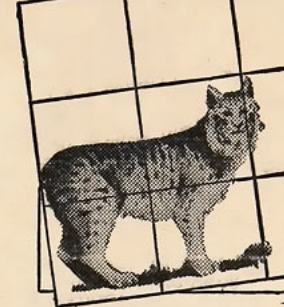
A Lesson in Zoology—For Drivers

A car is like a cat, according to a new highway safety booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" recently issued by The Travelers Insurance Company.

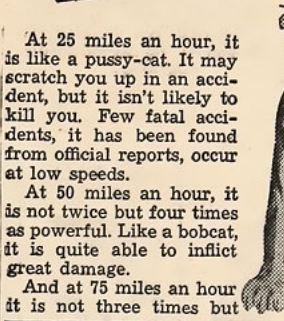
It is quiet, except for a low and pleasing purr. Its padded tires are like padded feet. It has powerful eyes that shine at night. And when it is allowed to run wild, it gives an awful screech at the moment before it does its victim to death.



At 25 miles an hour, it is like a pussy-cat. It may scratch you up in an accident, but it isn't likely to kill you. Few fatal accidents, it has been found from official reports, occur at low speeds.



At 50 miles an hour, it is not twice but four times as powerful. Like a bobcat, it is quite able to inflict great damage.



At 75 miles an hour it is not three times but

Agricultural News

The Saddle and Sirlin club held its annual business meeting last Tuesday in room 210, Agriculture Building.

The first fall term of The Farm Folk School will begin Nov. 14, and last to Dec. 17, 1938. It is open to all men between the ages of 16 and 30, with or without a high school education. Plans are being made to enlarge the space and equipment for the school this year. The new catalog describing the next session of the Farm Folk School will be distributed shortly.

James McGregor of Page has been named for the two weeks' summer scholarship to represent NDSC on live-

stock marketing at the Union Stock Yards in Chicago. Dayton Byram of Wheatland, represented the college at Chicago last year.

Robert Paasch of Belfield, William Mutz of Jamestown, John Fisher of Tappen, agriculture juniors, have been named as candidates of the Danforth Fellowship offered by the Danforth Foundation. Officers of the Foundation will pick one of these men for the fellowship. The holder will spend two weeks in St. Louis, going through the business concern of Purina-Ralston Co. He will then be taken to Minicawa, the Michigan Youth Foundation, for a two weeks' leadership course. All previous winners of the fellowship have reported the experience as a most valuable one.

"Time Marches On" ...

... Another year has passed away... The Seniors are about to be graduated.

As in former years students have followed the fine tradition and student custom of dropping into The GOLDEN MAID CAFE for a bite to eat after a party

It has been a pleasure for the employees of the GOLDEN MAID to serve the graduating seniors during their time in college, and they like to take this opportunity to wish them all the success in the world.



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WEST TEXAS TEACHERS HAS THE TALLEST COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM THIS YEAR. AVERAGE HEIGHT, 6 FT. 5 IN!

IF ALL OF THE SCHOOL YEAR BOOKS JUDGED BY THE NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION WERE STACKED IN ONE PILE THEY WOULD REACH AS HIGH AS THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING!

Kappa Kappa Psi Pledges Nine Men

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity held pledging last evening for nine outstanding bandmen. Services were held in Ceres Hall dining room following a dinner meeting. Kenneth Erickson, Ray Dahm, Everett Tuneberg, Art Johnson, George Hilstad, Howard Berrett, Sherman Hogenon, Kenneth Kelly, and Ed Carlson were the men pledged.

Plans were made at the meeting to write letters to all graduating high school bandmen throughout the state, interesting them in the musical possibilities of this school.

Crane Downed In Minneapolis Bout

Red Crane, Northwest Golden Gloves light-heavyweight champion, ran into trouble Tuesday night in Minneapolis when Richard Voigt of Germany decided the NDSC scrapper in three rounds. At the outset the German opened up on Red and had him staggering in the second and third rounds by reason of a barrage of well-placed lefts and rights to the head and body. The Germans won three other bouts by knockouts, thereby making a clean sweep of the four bouts in which they had entries.

The Collegiate World

The University of Virginia alumni association will request that Congress give the university the \$3,000,000 fund available as a monument to Thomas Jefferson for an "educational, living tribute."

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association, sponsor of the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta, was founded in 1895.

College and university enrollment form 15 per cent of the youth of the nation of college age.

University of Virginia students do not call their campus a campus. They call it "the grounds."

Middlebury College in Vermont has a 35,000-acre campus.

Dr. John A. Nietz of the University of Pittsburgh has a collection of some 1,500 old textbooks used in U. S. schools.

Dr. Clarence C. Clark of New York University appeared on the first educational television broadcast ever sent over the airwaves.

300 Minnesota Men Convene In Style Parley

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP) — What the well-dressed college man will wear during the coming year was determined by a group of undergraduate leaders and leading style authorities at a conference here sponsored by a local clothier in cooperation with the National Clothiers' Association. In addition to the 200 University of Minnesota men, there were present at this clinic stylists, designers, retailers, manufacturers and editors from leading clothing concerns and magazines.

Among the noted style authorities present were Jerome Guiseffi, chief designer for the Palm Beach Company, Cincinnati; H. E. Resseque, editor of Men's Wear Magazine, New York; H. J. Prussig, editor of Fairchild Publications; Bert Bacharach, publisher of Men's Apparel Reporter; and Chet Taggart, noted stylist from San Francisco.

The campus delegates, with suggestions offered by these leading stylists and designers, selected certain fashion developments in men's wear that appealed to them and which style authorities predicted would be leaders for the coming year. The three-button single-breasted herringbone was selected as the king of all the university suit models for fall. The model will carry medium-width shoulders on an easy waist with the notch lapel and regular style pockets. The backs of the coat will definitely be plain, probably with a center vent.

Next in popularity was the plain colored double-breasted suit. However, according to the vote, double-breasteds are on the way out but it will be a gradual change. Also the two-button single-breasted is moving out to make way for the new three-button single-breasted. Slacks and odd coats will prevail in increasing numbers, with the three-button single-breasted jacket leading the other coat styles.

Rough materials, especially chevrons in the "herringbone", will constitute the fabric and the pattern in the new fall suits. Stripes were favored by some. Bold designs are out, and will be replaced by colorful backgrounds in simple patterns. Overcoats will be cut with an additional fullness in the skirt and in a single-breasted style.

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The Collegiate Review

To complete all of the courses offered by the University of Illinois would take one individual at least 150 years.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute sororities recently staged a Go-to-Church contest.

Jim, an Ohio Wesleyan University employee, has been caretaker of the college swimming pool for 20 years.

"College Bred, or the Four Year Loaf" was the title of this year's campus musical at Wesleyan University.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority softball team defeated the Sigma Chi fraternity team at the University of New Mexico.

"Not to Bedazzle" is the title of a new book of poetry on college life written by Vance Ludwig, Miami University student.

The clinic decidedly favored the single-breasted fly-front coat over the box, raglan, and balmocan. Second in popularity was the double-breasted box overcoat with the plain back. Fleeces led the other types of fabric for wear during the coming year.

The formal tail coat, which has gained decided popularity at college functions in the past few years, is still leading the field in evening wear. However, the double-breasted tux model swamped the single-breasted style in the voting, and it was also favored over the tail coat for practical wear. Although there is a tendency to the pastel shades of blue and tux in formal summer coats, the white plain back coat with black tux trousers is still the leading favorite for summer formal wear.

Sportswear is going to have a banner year. There is a distinct trend to wearing sport shirts with slacks for the summer season.

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ILLUSTRATOR ENGRAVER DESIGNER LITHO PLATE MAKER
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Around Washington ...

(Continued from Page Three)

and even primary work is made available by the Federal government to the thousands of enrollees in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Hundreds of illiterate young men have been taught to read and write, and thousands of them have taken more advanced work up to and including college courses. The Federal government is decidedly in the education business insofar as the CCC is concerned and, according to experts, has done splendid work.

Then there is the Federal Board for Vocational Education consisting of the secretaries of Labor, Agriculture, and Commerce, the Commissioner of Education, and representatives of Labor, agriculture and industry. This Board advises the Commissioner of Education on matters affecting vocational education.

In the Department of Agriculture the Extension Service aids State Colleges of Agriculture in making available to rural people data on matters of interest to them. The Bureau of Biological Survey aids in maintaining wildlife research centers in cooperation with some 10 land-grant colleges.

The work of the National Youth Administration in aiding college and high school students is too well-known to repeat, and the educational activities of the Works Progress Administration in adult, vocational, literary and other branches of teaching are familiar to almost every newspaper reader.

There are other branches of the government that touch colleges and schools, but the ones enumerated above constitute the bulk of those directly associated with education. They are far-reaching; and even though your college may be 2,000 miles from Washington and remote from any Federal subsidy, control or supervision, the odds are that the government in Washington influences in some way your college work.

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