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## Moral Changes Will Be Theme Of Seminar

Newman Club Will Present Convocation Speaker On Wednesday, May 1

The Very Rev. William O. Brady, A. M., D. D., president of the St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will be the speaker next Wednesday, May 1, at the seventh annual convocation sponsored by the Newman Club, catholic student organization on the campus. He will speak on "Twenty Centuries of Changes in Moral Attitudes."

Dr. Brady is serving his second year as president of the St. Paul Seminary, to which position he was appointed after having been professor of moral theology for some years in the same institution. He came to the St. Paul Seminary after completing his graduate studies and taking his degree in theology at the American College in Rome.

In his address, Dr. Brady will sketch briefly the changes which have taken place in the theory of human conduct from the days of the Greek philosophers down to our own times, the manner in which these changes have been reflected in the behavior of men generally. The burden of his address will be an analysis of modern tendencies of theory and practice in the field of human conduct.

## Seven Ag. Seniors Accept Positions

Seven out of eighteen seniors graduating from the school of agriculture have been placed in positions upon graduation, according to Assistant Dean P. J. Olson of the agriculture department. Several seniors have made applications for teaching positions but have not received jobs as yet.

George Sullivan will teach music and Smith-Hughes training in Wall, South Dakota; Arnold Kunkel will teach Smith-Hughes in Starkweather, North Dakota. Calvin Olson, Chris Bjornson, and Herman Oehlke will be employed jointly by the department of agricultural economics, North Dakota Experiment station, and the United States Department of Agriculture. Marlin Cline will work in the experiment station on soil survey, and Arnold Mickelson will be employed on the shelterbelt project.

## YM-YW SPRING PARTY SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Informal dancing from 8:30 until 11:30 will provide entertainment at the YMCA and YWCA spring term party Saturday night. Don Frederickson's orchestra furnishes the music.

Vardi Thorwardson, YMCA student cabinet social chairman, has directed the arrangements. Sergeant and Mrs. R. D. White and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Brinley will chaperone.

Membership cards to the YMCA are necessary for admission.

The Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) polo team was forced to give a regular place on the squad to a coed, because she outplayed the men.

GOV. WALTER WELFORD



## Governor To Be Honor Guest At Junior Affair

Governor Walter B. Welford will attend the 1935 Junior Prom as the distinguished guest of the Junior class in their yearly social classic. Word received from Governor Welford Thursday was confirmation of the hopes that the state executive would be able to attend the function next Friday evening. The presence of Governor Welford will mark the first social visit of a state head since 1931.

The 1935 new Junior prom, outstanding social event of the year, will be staged Friday, May 3, in NDSC fieldhouse. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock with Harry Turner furnishing the music and will continue until 12:30, according to Maine Shafer, ball manager.

Decorations designed by Bob Sundt, architectural student, will feature the spring theme. Novel lighting effects with special emphasis placed on the windows will furnish unusual setting while a new arrangement for the orchestra pit has been worked out.

Salesmen of tickets for the new 1935 Junior prom are: Ben Cave, Lawrence Chloupek, Oren Grachee, Sam Doberovich, Gust Gerlitz, Vern Johnson, Vern Kason, Warner Litten, Harold McCannel, Vic Nordlund, Bill Purdy, Manager Maine Schafer, Don Ward, George Wilson, and Earl Johnson.

Harry Turner, popular dance orchestra from Bismarck, has been obtained for this affair which ushers in the spring season. Students in charge of committees have been unanimous in their verdict that this year will see the most colorful and entertaining formal ball for the past few seasons.

One of the highlights of the prom will be the revival of the tradition of presenting favors to the guests. Special favors have been ordered and the managers feel that they have secured gifts that will fit in with the other novel arrangements of the affair.

The price of tickets has been reduced to \$1.50 and they may be obtained from campus salesmen in each department and also through special representatives in each fraternity house.

## Phi Kappa Phi Will Recognize Seniors May 2

Five Freshman, Sophomore, And Junior Students To Be Honored

One of the annual traditions of the campus known as Phi Kappa Phi Honor Day will be observed on Thursday, May 2. Beginning at 9:40 A. M. a special convocation will be held in Festival Hall, to which all members of the faculty and student body are invited. The guest speaker is Dr. Dwight E. Minnich, chairman of the department of zoology, University of Minnesota.

On this occasion recognition is given to the twenty-one seniors who have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi this season, and to the five freshmen, five sophomores, and five juniors having the highest scholastic average. Special honor will be given to the recipient of the Phi Kappa Phi award, which will be presented by Mr. W. L. Stockwell, the donor and honorary member of the local chapter. Music will be furnished by the "Singing Strings", under the direction of Miss Audrey Kennevan, and by Mr. Ernest VanVlissingen, vocalist.

Those seniors who have been elected are: Margaret Hanson, Education; Isabelle Humphreys, home economics; Marlin Cline, agriculture; William Kneeland, civil engineering; Marion Anderson, education; Arthur Cramer, chemistry; Lawrence Anderson, chemistry; William Clark, science and literature; Vernetta Hidde, pharmacy; LaVeris Hidde, education; Howard Kilbourne, science and literature; John McCarthy, electrical engineering; Jane Nichols, science and literature; Gerald Stevens, science and literature; Warren Whitman, science and literature; Donald Scott, agriculture; Paul Ugaard, chemistry; Robert Bergseth, mechanical engineering; Amy Glaser, home economics; and Kaare Rosenberg, architecture; Gale Monson, science and literature and Laddie Kelly, agriculture.

At 5:30 Thursday initiation will be held in the parlors of the Gardner Hotel. A banquet will follow the initiation ceremonies at which time Dr. Minnich will again address the members and their guests.

Every member of Phi Kappa Phi, alumni or active, is invited to attend the banquet, and is asked to telephone reservations to Mrs. Ottersen, (No. 5668) before Wednesday noon.

## Lucky Couple Will Receive Prize At Spinsters' Skip This Evening

Having been frightened by recent articles in the Fargo Forum about radicalism at North Dakota State college, Senior Staff has decided to go conservative and has ruled that the girls need buy only the tickets for the Spinsters' Skip to be held tonight from 9 to 11:30 o'clock in Festival hall to the music of Don Fredriksn's band.

Now don't get us wrong. We don't mean to insinuate that the girls dislike furnishing transportation and eats. The idea is that, after all, ladies should not be too outspoken; furthermore to continue to pamper the boys in this manner will only result in making spoiled children of

J. B. SALES MANAGER



Walter McGrath, recently selected president of the Student Commission, launched his ticket sales campaign for the Junior Ball this week.

## Students Attend Joint Conference Of YM-YW Groups

Twenty-five NDSC students are in attendance at the 1935 YMCA-YWCA students conference at the University of North Dakota. Five more will leave today to participate in the closing sessions of the three-day meeting which ends tomorrow night.

NDSC representatives who left yesterday are: Lennea Frisk, Thelma Leissman, Leone Phillips, Mary Runice, Mildred Peterson, Anne Kaiser, Lucille Iverson, Barbara Bibow, Elise Brophy, Ethel Olson, Mary Horner, Cecilia Henry, Bernard Hutchins, Harry Graves, Orville Goplen, Dayton Jones, Hugh Anstett, Mr. Wenger, Mr. Ottersen, Bob Thorson, Tony Dahl, Hubert Bahr, and Nels Dolve. Leaving today are Mary Sherwood, Grethe Jones, Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Phyllis Rowe, Ellen Blair.

The sessions began yesterday with registration at 1:00 o'clock, social hour at 6:30, and the opening panel discussion at 8:00. Frank D. Slutz, nationally famed conference leader, gives his opening address at 9:00 this morning, discussion groups meet at 10:00; leaders luncheon is held at 12:00; address by Slutz at 2:00; discussion groups at 3:00; sight-seeing tour of Engineer's Day exhibit at 4:00; address by Slutz at 7:30.

## Engineer Corps Considered For NDSC Campus

Enlargement of ROTC Unit Hinted at in Letter to President

That North Dakota State college would be the 22nd college in the United States to be benefitted by an Engineer ROTC unit as well as the infantry unit is almost a certainty, according to a letter received yesterday morning by President Shepperd.

In 1931, 238 students in engineering petitioned the president to make an application for the establishment of an engineer ROTC unit at this school. Colonel J. B. Wilson of the Seventh Corps Area headquarters in Omaha recommended favorable consideration of the plan to the United States War Department on the grounds that the equipment for military work was good and that the school of engineering was up to required standards. The Secretary of War denied the application upon the recommendation of army engineers because of the shortage of instructors.

Nothing has been heard of the plan until now when the president received the message from the head of the Seventh Corps Area asking if the school were still interested in having the engineer corps. Major J. B. Easton, Captain Conny, Dean Dolve and Dr. Shepperd met immediately and decided to send in another application.

The changes in instruction will be having technical army engineering work for students in the engineering school who take advanced military and slight changes in the second year in basic military.

## Phi U Recognizes Leading Students

Seven sophomore and junior girls were honored by being invited to become members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics sorority this week. Invitations were received Easter morning.

Sophomores designated as leaders in home economics were Katherine Kilbourne and Jane Shultz. Juniors included Lois Pressler, Jane Bristol, Helen Engel, Geraldine Erdahl, and Hope Tweet.

Dean Alba Bales was hostess to new and old members in the attic of the practice house Wednesday evening, when charge services were read to the tune of the rain pattering on the roof.

Initiation services will be held in the practice house at eight o'clock Sunday morning, followed by an active and alumni breakfast honoring the new members. Maxine Rustad, as president, will conduct the ceremony which will be arranged by Isabel Humphreys. Cecil Olson is in charge of breakfast arrangements.

At a meeting of the Chemists' Club Tuesday, April 25, Dr. D. S. Dedrick spoke on the "History of Physical Chemistry". Charles Evers, also, gave a "Lecture on Explosives". After the meeting a luncheon was served.

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**Ignorance Is No Excuse Even For Housetop Shouters**

The tendency has developed today to call any movement or idea which is not taught in grade school history books, communistic, or socialistic. Because a person believes in a more equitable distribution of wealth, because a person is interested in labor's problem in the capitalistic structure, because a person openly disapproves of war as a means of settling disputes, even because he attempts to discover the truth about national and international affairs, he is branded communistic by the reactionaries.

Instructors who discuss the various world movements in politics and who sometimes act as if they might believe that one movement or another might be better than democracy as it now exists are called unpatriotic, un-American, communistic. "Communistic" has become not a theory of government but a damnation for anything not customarily accepted as truth by everyone just as "Atheistic" symbolized everything out of the ordinary in the past generation.

It is time that students, newspaper men, the D. A. R., the American Legion, and many others learn the distinction between communism, socialism, fascism, republicanism, and the other isms before they go about using the words promiscuously. Possibly a few of them will learn that what their prejudices associate with bombs and black mustaches is merely moulting of the feathers on the white angel wings.

**Bison Briefs**

The recent statement by Mr. Eli Weston concerning Communism at the A. C. has prompted us to strike out on another of those fictitious interviewing surveys. Here's what some well known people had to say for the press:

**Dr. Airflow (located at NDSC's Temporary Theological Temple):** Now, young man, I wouldn't worry about this Red Menace. Let's talk about something else; about the bigger and finer things of life. Rejoice and be glad that the Robins nest again and that nature is beautiful—yea verily. Go forth and do not evil. Behold the light and be of good cheer, and it will come to pass that Communists and Capitalists will stand as one man, basking in fraternal sunshine. I will relate a little parable to illustrate—(And so it came to pass that even as he spoke I departed, swift of pace; a guy can't hang around all day for an interview.)

**Hiram Hayseed (Who lives out past that Bull Durham sign by the Little Red School House you know, then go by the old Chaffee place, and then plumb west till—oh, you can't miss it):** What do I think about this here Commonizum? Well, I ain't much

on electrocution, but I'd jest kinda likta say somethin' naow. I swan, I hev bin in a terrible state of consterpatation since I knowed about these here new-fangled, high-falutin' ideas what them teachers are gittin' in the young 'uns heads. Seems as though the kids was content to stay to home and listen to Willie Whistle and good old time fiddle toons on Sunday, but now they're always traypsin' off to Commonizum meetings and sich, I cal'clate. I used to think the barn had enough red to do 'em all, but no, they gotta go in and paint the whole dern taown red. They think more on barn dance queens and sich than 'bout the pertaters on the lower forty. I've lived a sight of years, and I've never seen the beat. I'm a mite worried, by gum, by gosh, yak, yak—

**Red Riding Hood (Famous Scarlet Woman and Last of the Red Hot Mammias):** Sure I'm a red. A girl's got to have some fun. It got darn boring, just carrying lunch over to Granny's house every day, and just barely keeping the wolf from the door, so I went to the city, got a soap-box, and took up Communism. We sure have wild times. Yes sir, I've seen some wild parties in my time, but the Communists take the bananas. You'll have to excuse me now. I'm busy finishing my new book entitled, "How I Went to the Devil."

**Ely Clubidslam (America's Public Enemy No. 1):** Communism? I'll never forget the time I was playing bridge with your Dean of Men. During one hand I said, "I. W. I. W. W.", and they threw me out for being a Red . . . Let's see, three clubs are bid . . . Now about Communism . . . I'll bid two spades . . . Oh, I'm sorry Hal, that isn't high enough, is it . . . Doggone it, why don't you get out of here with your Communism. You may be an ace to some but you're only a deuce to me . . . You won't huh? . . . Four clubs, James! (The waiter brought in four clubs, and I "folded my tent like the Arabs and silently floated away.")

**Ima Little Crimson (Faculty Hireling of Moscow):** Who is this man Weston? I'll crush his life out. Do you want to make something of it? Take off your glasses, Percy; I'll fight. Don't let that dimple fool you. I'm just a mass of bone and muzzle. Sure I'm a Communist. What of it? I'm in cahoots with Karl Marx. I'm teasing the dormant passions of the students into action. I went pinko last year. I wear red flannels, have pink toothbrush, and went to see the Russian Ballet when it was here. I belong to the Communist Party of the Right Opposition, the Communist Party, U. S. A., a section of the Third International, the Communist League of America, i. e., the Trotskyites, and I hold an office in the Socialist Labor Party. I flunked five students last term because they wouldn't join up. Capitalists! Wah, a stench in my nostrils— Ambitious ignoramous! Obscene, Atrocious! I hate everybody! Where's social justice? Bah, we ain't got none nohow! Down with war! Down with peace! Sometimes I think I'll go mad! (At this juncture he went out to the airport and flew into a conniption.)

**Mr. Average Student (And here we detect a trace of common sense):** I get three squares a day, so it doesn't make an awful lot of difference to me, but such accusations as have been made are a little disgusting. What is the evidence? And what if there is evidence? Shall discussions of facts be muzzled? Let's hear all phases of every case. We are old enough now to take the sour and the sweet together, and choose for ourselves. But some people see "Red" awfully easy. Now I've heard that many Russians wear beards. So does President Shepperd. Therefore, shall I brand him as a Red? Some people reason about as shallow as that. And what if Communism does "creep" into the A. C. Arthur Holly Compton, Nobel Prize-Winning Physicist, says, "In a university, if radical viewpoints were not discussed, it would mean that such a university was intellectually stagnant." And consider James Bryant Conant in the April Atlantic: "In a sense a university must be concerned not with providing for co-operation, but rather with arranging an arena for combat . . . the different camps must be represented by vigorous champions—champions, pre-occupied not with maintaining the cause of their own peculiar orthodoxy, but with developing new values and new ideas from the heat of battle . . . We must have free inquiry . . . We must have our share of thoughtful rebels on our faculty . . . Let's not substitute dogma for free inquiry.

If we didn't get a chance to think for ourselves at times we'd still be believing literally in Santa Claus and the Stork wouldn't we? We can't just ignore things and say they aren't right because they're wrong. Let's get down and take a logical, scientific attitude

towards things. Don't condemn too readily. There are always two sides. Just because I am a devout church-goer can I discard such a statement as this by Albert Einstein as mere rubbish: "I cannot imagine a God who rewards and punishes the objects of his creation—A God, in short, who is but a reflection of human frailty . . . I can't believe that the individual survives the death of his body, although feeble souls harbor such thoughts through fear of ridiculous egotism . . . It is enough for me to reflect upon the marvelous structure of the universe." Maybe he's wrong, but I'll listen to him at least. Mr. Einstein has a fairly good brain. Now I think America is the greatest country in the world. I'm fairly satisfied, but there are situations that are wrong. May we not debunk these situations without being branded as Communists.

**Court To Convene Whalen Maintains**

Offenders of campus traffic rules are required to come before the student court this afternoon in the faculty alumni club rooms, according to Louis Whalen, commissioner of campus. A fine of \$.25 will be charged to those who have broken the commission laws with an additional fine slapped onto the debt of those who neglect to appear in court.

That the personnel of this spring's court had not been determined yet was the decision of those seeking information. Miss Katherine Ray, commissioner of judiciary, declared she knew nothing of arrangements, but that Earl Jennings as president of the commission, might. He suggested calling the former judge, who also knew nothing except that the new commission should have charge. The new commission suggested Katherine Ray. Miss Ray does not choose to speak, but the commissioner of campus still insists that the court will meet today at 4 o'clock.

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**Gamma Tau Sigma Honors Three Men**

Hill Elwin, Maine Shafer, and Robert Williams were recently pledged by Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic service fraternity. Initiation ceremonies will be held next Wednesday in conjunction with a dinner served in Ceres hall.

Elwin has been active in the production of the North Dakota State Engineer during his college career, being editor the past two years. Shafer holds the position of associate editor of the Bison besides being sports editor of the Spectrum. The Spectrum has been the field of Williams, who although a sophomore has done commendable work during his freshman term as a reporter and continued this year as a desk editor.

**ROXY**

Those two uproariously funny comedians, Will Rogers and Zazu Pitts, are featured in "Mr. Skitzch," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A musical comedy, "Moulin Rouge," from which several song hits have come, is the feature next Wednesday and Thursday. Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone are the stars.



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# The Social Climber

And we go on, and climb and climb and climb up the social ladder . . . We can't just step over the first rung which happens to be the "nothing-but-politics" election . . . Now that it's over, what have we got? The Kappa president is social commissioner . . . she'll make a charming homecoming queen . . . The inseparable McGrath-Shafer combination believe in doing things up brown . . . McGrath gets the Sigma Chi presidency . . . Shafer becomes vice president . . . Shafer leads the junior prom . . . and now McGrath's latest victory . . . Which goes to prove . . . once a Sigma Chi, always a Sigma Chi. What next, boys?

Along the same trend, maybe on a higher rung, we would like to ask a few puzzling questions . . . Why don't these Theta Chi brothers get things straight on this pin-hanging business? We hear that Carr has hung his pin and a little later we're called to be sure and not print that

about Riggs hanging his pin. Now where are we? . . . Speaking of pins, "2T" Brophy is wearing a Sigma Chi pin. We know it isn't anyone from this campus, because the Sigma Chi's and Gamma Phi's aren't that way . . . I'm sure we're all interested in Emily Post's battle between the POPs and SAEs. Boys, you're a national now, so try and show it.

Here's a rung on our ladder that discloses the names of Dorothy Halland and "Mr." Klinder, to you. Something else is budding or blossoming, or what have you, in the Botany department besides flowers . . . Here we are almost at the top and the shining lights, Lucille Clark and Bob Saunders beam down on us. Kongsrats kide . . . pretty fast work, but it had been predicted for some time, seeing as how the radiators were being kept warmer by the hot glances radiating over them.

So we reach the top of our climbing gore and find we have another Spinster hop, skip, and jump waiting for us tonight. Virginia and Jane are putting forth all they haven't given to someone else to make this one swell party . . . Be careful with whom you accept dates, fellas, because you know what your spinster will expect . . . the junior and senior are coming up.

A wee bit of information and puzzlement: The Social Climber has been informed by a very reliable source (isn't that right, Earl?) that she has misinformed her readers by making the statement about the Sigma Chi's and Gamma Phi's . . . it seems the tables are turning . . . The Kappas are kind of losing their hold . . . At least at the last Sig party there were more Gamma Phi's than Kappa's, and even the faithful "Goose" stepped around with a foreigner, so to speak.

Last lines—Junior Prom, May 3 . . . we were bribed to put this in.

Warner Litten and Howard Kilbourne have been seen walking around all day smoking cigars . . . Newell Beckwith was with them. Draw your own conclusions.

Kappa Sigma Chi observed Founders' Day at a banquet at the Gardner Hotel Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Talks were given by Captain J. B. Conmy, Dr. C. S. Putnam, and Dr. Donald E. Tope. Other guests included Dean I. W. Smith and Herbert C. Hanson.

Jack Cline, A. T. O, spent the weekend at his home in Milbank, South Dakota.

Francis La Marre, Grafton, spent the weekend at his home.

Fred Hiesel and James Higgs, Park River, pledged A. T. O. Monday.

Members of the Newman Club are asked to be at St. John's Orphanage at 9 a. m. Sunday to hear Mass. Breakfast will be served in the Cathedral clubrooms.

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## Wedding Planned By NDSC Alumni

Five NDSC graduates have announced their wedding dates. One marriage has been solemnized, while the other three weddings will take place within the next two months.

Miss Dorothy Rennix and Lieutenant Harold Johnson have announced their marriage, which was read at Cavalier. Mrs. Johnson attended NDSC and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

William Thies will wed Miss Mairdea McDougall in June. Mr. Thies, graduate of the chemistry department of NDSC, has been employed with the Cook Paint and Varnish company of Kansas City the last year.

Jeanette McComb and Elsmere Chamberlain will be married in June. Both Miss McComb and Mr. Chamberlain are NDSC graduates, belonging to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity respectively.

Gus Younger and Eunice Thoreson are to be married May 5. Mr. Younger is an NDSC graduate, his fraternity being Delta Tau Epsilon.

Engineer's ball leaders, Ernest Hall of Sigma Phi Delta and Sylvia Eckland of Valley City, have also announced their engagement which will be climaxed with a June ceremony.

Last Tuesday the announcement was made concerning the engagement of Lewista Hanley and Robert Paris, former NDSC students. The date for the wedding has been set for May 19 in the First Presbyterian church at Mandan. Miss Hanley is a Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. Paris is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## Kappa Sigma Chi Honors Founders

Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity held their Founder's Day banquet Tuesday night in the Gardner Hotel. Laddie Kelly was toastmaster.

Lyle Currie, Starkweather, was presented with the alumni cup that is given each year to the most outstanding freshman pledge in the fraternity. Graydon Owens '33, made the presentation. Verne Kason was presented with a past president's key. Vardi Thorwardson is the newly installed president.

Guests included Captain J. B. Conmy, Dr. C. S. Putnam, Dr. D. E. Tope, Dr. H. C. Hanson, and Dean I. W. Smith. Honorary members present were Donald Hay, Chris Jensen, and Dr. D. S. Dedrick.

## KAPPAS TO INITIATE ELEVEN ON SATURDAY

Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold formal initiation for pledges Saturday morning at the Mathew Murphy home. Fireside services will be held tonight in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter. The initiates are: Maren Simmons, Ruth Schmierer, Beth Oliver, Jean May, Lucille Clark, Mary Rector, Georgia Cook, Frances Cooper, Evelyn Wattam, all of Fargo, Genevieve Hawkinson, New Rockford, and Margaret Mosher, Harvey.

## Greeks Read Post On Table Manners

At last the argument begun at the last Spinsters Skip and agitated since then until neither the Phi Omega Pi's nor the S. A. E.'s have any peace is to be settled. The battle scene of the question, have the Phi Omega Pi's more genteel table manners than the members of the NDSC chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be the S. A. E. house next Monday night at 6:15 p. m. when the contesting fraternity will put on a dinner for the upholders of the question.

For the past week, both sides have been cramming, with the aid of Emily Post, on the answers to such vital points as, "Is it permissible to use two hands on a glass in case of shaky nerves?" and, "Is it correct to eat potatoes with a spoon?" For the good of all concerned, we hope the S. A. E.s will find the place where Emily says a gentleman doesn't throw butter at a lady.

If no one is fatally wounded with a fork or drowned in the coffee, the Pops will challenge their worthy opponents to a final accounting the following Monday night.

Robert Whitehead, junior in architecture, pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday evening.

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- Friday, April 26—9:00-11:30 P. M.—Senior Staff party—Festival Hall.
- Saturday, April 27—8:30-11:30 P. M. — Y Mixer—Festival Hall.
- Sunday, April 28—9:00 A. M. — Newman Club Communion Breakfast — St. John's Orphanage.
- 3:00-6:00 P. M. — Phi Upsilon Omicron Silver Tea—Practice House.
- 4:00 P. M. — Luther Club—YMCA.
- Monday, April 29—3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.
- 4:00 P. M.—Senior Staff meeting.
- Fraternity and Sorority meetings.
- Tuesday, April 30—9:00 A. M.—11:00 P. M. — Cass County Musical Contest—Festival Hall.
- Wednesday, May 1—9:00 A. M.—Convocation: Rev. Dr. W. O. Brady, auspices Newman Club.
- 12:00 M.—Freshman Commission—YWCA.
- 4:00-5:00 P. M.—Women's Senate—Faculty Alumni Rooms.
- 5:00 P. M. — WAA — Women's Gym.
- 7:30 P. M.—YM Cabinet.
- Thursday, May 2—12:00 M.—Senior Staff Luncheon.
- 6:00 P. M.—Art Club.
- 7:30 P. M.—Alpha Zeta.

## PHI OMEGA PI PLEDGES ELECT CLARK PRESIDENT

Members of the Phi Omega Pi sorority pledge group recently elected Mary Clark, president; Mary Sherwood, vice-president; Mildred Boettcher, secretary-treasurer; and Muriel Burnson, parliamentarian.

## Exhibit Practice House On Sunday

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold open house in the practice house Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock. A silver tea will be given and anyone who wishes may attend.

Dean Alba Bales and Dean Pearl Dinan will pour during the afternoon, according to Josephine Hoffman, chairman.

Members of the various committees are: Amy Glaser, Mary Elise Bibow, Bernice Rhines, Hermoine Hanson, and Paula Verne, reception; Mildred Frederick, Alice Connolly, and Ellen Blair, refreshments; and Marjorie Baker, table. Betty Bristol and Mildred Peterson will exhibit the upstairs to the guests while Cecil Olson and Lucille Smith will have charge of the attic exhibition.

## Alpha Phi Omega Pledges Five Men

Designated this week by red ribbon square knots are five newly-pledged members of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity. These five men, Donald Dickinson, Edward Pfau, Verne Kason, Warren Whitman, and William Fish, were pledged Wednesday noon and will be initiated in two weeks.

The third annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition will be held today through Sunday in the field house. This exposition is sponsored by the Red River Valley Council with the assistance of Alpha Phi Omega. About 1500 Boy Scouts from North Dakota and Western Minnesota are expected to attend.



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The track men of the school will find that they haven't much time for junior proms, etc., when they get active on their coming tour of cinder paths. A consecutive list of events face them from this time on. On May 3 and 4 the loose-limbed fleetfoots, high-hoppers and weight heavers will convene at Sioux Falls, S. D., in the inaugural of the year's track events. The week following the cinder artists will stay at home to help supervise the annual May Festival which plays host to visiting high school track stars.

From Fargo the specialty men travel to Grand Forks for the yearly Intercollegiate field meet sponsored by the University. The top-off of the year is the congregation of conference performers at Brookings, S. D., in the North Central Conference relays. The Brookings meet is recognized as the official concert of the league's outstanding track men.

In such a well organized season the conference heads look forward to a successful run-off of every meet. There are only a few hitches that possibly stand in the way of realization of the hope.

A repetition of an old gripe that good men in track are being held back by a sluggish, non-productive spring season in football can't be too strongly driven home. The men finally get out there in track uniform all right but they are the same batch of performers that were entered last year and the year before. How many new track stars have been added to the varsity team this year? One is an optimistic answer.

So far the Bison track men have been solicited only by virtue of their high school reputations. The chances for discovery of potential track material in this school are pretty slim. The coaches of track events have had little chance to work up any extra enthusiasm since football has plugged up an otherwise perfect spring program.

The work is not being done to put the Bison in the upper circle of the cinder society. The output is far below the possibilities that are offered.

Harry "Abner" Arneson, only major point winner for the Bison in the conference, has got himself a new pole this season and now comes the best prediction of the current issue. "I'll pole-vault so high that I'll have to brush the snow off my back when I come down." Wonder what he'd do if he were broad-jumping?

When the cadet corps goes down to camp this summer maybe some potential varsity material will be turned up in the athletic meets held at Fort Snelling. How could anyone forget last season when our own Bill Wright (he of the barrel chest) astounded the folks by coming out of his usual lethargy and showing lots of the boys how to churn the water in the best manner? Sure, kids, Uncle Bill got himself in that tank for

# Twelve Teams Entered In D-Ball Loop

## Dennenny Will Manage League

**Percentage Scores Will Be Basis for Naming Winners**

Last Wednesday night Casey Finnegan, athletic director, called a meeting of representatives of the groups intending to enter teams in this year's intra-mural softball league and base ball leagues. The delegates were given the requirements of the teams and men who are going to participate.

In the soft ball race the teams this year will be placed in two divisions, and each team will play one game against the other members of its division. The winner of each division will be determined on a percentage basis and will play one game for the championship. In case of a tie in a division, one game will be played to determine the winner of the division. The manager is considering four games a day, afternoon and evening, to speed up the program.

The requirements of the participants are as follows:

1. A player must be a bonafide student of the North Dakota State college to be eligible to compete. He must be carrying twelve hours of college work.
2. In case a team is not present fifteen minutes after the scheduled time, the game will be forfeited to the team that is present.
3. There will be no postponements if the field is in shape for play, and the weather is favorable.
4. All protests must be made to the manager of the league not later than twenty-four hours after the protested game has been played.
5. The manager of the league with one representative from each team will decide on all protests.
6. A player must be a bonafide member of the organization which he represents.

Finnegan has made Curt Dennenny the manager of the league; he will start the program as soon as weather permits and see that it is smoothly carried out.

Last year a noticeable increase of interest was shown in the softball league. Twelve teams were entered and the ATO's won the championship by defeating the Kappa Psi's 5-4, in the finals. This year's tournament will open Monday with Sigs and YMCA playing the first game.

The Woman's club of the NDSC will hold its annual bridge party for the benefit of the student loan fund on Thursday, April 25, at 8:00 p. m., in Ceres hall dining room. Fifty tables will be in play, with both auction and contract games. Refreshments will be served by 12 college girls who have benefited by the loan fund maintained by the Woman's club.

those swimming meets and when the scores were counted wee Willie had done just as well as the next.

## Coaches Pleased By Performances In Grid Practice

Director Finnegan reports that he is quite pleased as a whole with his proteges, even though work and late classes have rather drastically cut the time spent on the field in spring football practice. He says that the boys don't get warmed up in time so that any long periods can be spent at heavy work, but that when they do start bearing down out there they look pretty good.

One of the main objectives of the spring practice is to develop the candidates for the all important center position so capably handled on the recent teams by Thomas. The most according to Casey all need much finishing, but certainly will bear watching.

When the conversation rolled around to the backfield men, Casey brightened up considerably; the rivalry for positions it seems is still as strong or stronger than ever. Especially is this true when Bomba Isensee, and Erickson take turns in running interference and showing one another how to blast the opposition out of the way. Although Sorkness, a line-man who showed promise as a freshman, has not been out regularly to practices, Finnegan has hopes of developing his brawn for use in the varsity line.

## YMCA Committee Chairmen Named

Installation exercises for the newly-elected officers of YMCA student cabinet were held last night in the fireplace room of the YMCA building. George Sullivan, outgoing president, took charge.

Officers installed last night are Orville Goplen, president; Vinton Plath, vice president; Harry Graves, secretary; Tony Dahl treasurer; and Bjorne Dahl, student representative.

Chairmanship of committees directing various activities of the YMCA cabinet have been given Hubert Bahr, religion; Arvad Cline, athletics; Bernard Hutchins, librarian; Vardi Thorwardson, social; Dayton Jones, freshman; Hugh Anstett and Karl Weiler, membership.

Kenneth Branby, a former student, visited at the Sigma Phi Delta house Monday.

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## Golf Team To Begin Matches

The New Deal in spring athletics has come to golf. The arrangement for competitive matches between two-man organization teams has been made and approved at a meeting of representatives from each of men's organizations on the campus.

Casey Finnegan has chosen Maine Shafer manager of the golf tourney. The tournament will be conducted in regular flight manner in which the twelve two-man teams will be bracketed. The defeat of a team will eliminate that group from further play. The surviving team will be given a trophy emblematic of the college championship.

Individual honors will be awarded the low scorer on the first eighteen holes played. All team members will play at least eighteen since every match is scheduled over that distance. Students desiring to compete only in the individual tournament are eligible to do so.

The teams entered by each organization must be posted with Shafer before Friday, May 3. All matches will be played on Saturday and Sunday. This additional competitive sport has been received with enthusiasm and may turn up a few brassie nimrods that can perform capably.

Kenneth Hanson, A. T. O., spent the Easter vacation at his home in Churchs Ferry.

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## Track Development Gets Slow Start

As the time of the first track meet looms nearer, Casey Finnegan is faced with the ever-growing problem of getting his track men outside for a time when the interval between snows and showers will be long enough to dry the field so the boys can get on the field. Until that time comes, he has to be content with polishing up his material on the indoor track.

To add to his worries "Abe" Arneson, the top pole-vaulter of these parts, who was a cinch to repeat this year, has found himself a job and threatens to desert the squad to become a grease-monkey in the Rockefeller Kingdom. If at all possible, arrangements will be made so that Abe can make the trips, because it is almost a foregone conclusion that he dominates the field in his specialty. Casey has found a new fence-jumper in Let Dohn and has him working out regularly on the hurdles.

Russel Johnston and Theodore Kessel students at the U, visited at Sigma Phi Delta fraternity Monday.

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## Groups Honor Bard of Avon

A colorful and entertaining evening was spent with Shakespeare last Tuesday when the Edwin Booth Dramatic club and the class in community programs presented a series of skits from his plays in honor of his birthday, April 23.

The first part of the programs was a series of skits from Shakespeare's plays. The first was the witch scene from Macbeth, with Vivian Luther, Lois Ness taking the witches' parts. In the graveyard scene from Hamlet, Wesley Gilbertson played the part of the first clown; Don Dickinson, Hamlet; and Darrel Dahl, Horation. Following the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, with Wilfred Rommel and Gwendolyn Stenjem, was the tailor's scene from the "Taming of the Shrew" including Dayton Jones, Harriet Ellsworth, Virginia Smith, and Darrel Dahl. Music between the skits was furnished by Lorraine Weir, viola, accompanied by Ruth Piper, English chime music from the broadcasting room.

Seventy-two colored slides, with an explanation of each by Mr. Arvold, furnished the second part of the program. Following the slides, the audience visited Ann Hathaway's cottage, the Museum, the Bookshop, and the Pig and Whistle Inn where ale, beef, sandwiches, and the tarts were served.

The stage settings used were a replica of the original Globe theater. Committees in charge were William Fish and Calvin Olson, tavern; Sister St. James, and Sister Gabriel, flower garden; Lois Waldron and Esther Mickelson, shops; Beatrice Ness and Phyllis Tidemanson, museum; Lucille Iverson and Jack Knight, Globe theater; the skits were under the general supervision of Miss Alice Bender.

## Student Opinion

Someone once told me that wages were the compensation for labor. Men usually are not paid for something they do not do except in the case of the government paying farmers for not planting wheat or cotton. But I can name three German goitered men on this campus who should be slapped with a good degree of humiliation, then fanned on the rear side of their lap until they realize that the NCC track meet will be held at Brookings, May 24. They are doing nothing about it. These men are presumably being paid for coaching track—but it isn't possible, as I said, because men are not usually paid for something they do not do.

I am not sure whether they are watching the baseball scores at the Grand or answering fan mail, but someone should wake up to the fact that the basketball and football championships have already slipped our grasp. We have one chance left—the NCC track meet.

Six men—Hanson, Arneson, Reinert, Newman, Dohn, and Hamilton—are working diligently on the indoor cinders. But whatever glory is theirs at the track meet will be theirs personally; they are their own trainers, their own coaches, and their own minds decide their technique. Trackmen of their caliber could be produced without a coach. The school owes a great deal to these diligent workers, because whatever they accomplish represents their own personal efforts, born by a love of the sport and a deep-felt loyalty to the school.

It is a gross insult to the 600 men on our campus for the coaches to produce the alibi—"We just haven't the money to bring good men to this school." The potential material is here, but three cushion planted carcasses are never raised in an attempt to develop it. Why are not Metzger, Rorvig, Marquardt, Deitz, Kreutz, and many other track men of high school fame out? The answer is contained in a tightly sealed department that can be found by approaching the athletic building very quietly sometime between 10

## CAMPUS CAMERA



a. m. and 5 p. m. After you enter the first hall, if no one is heard about the office, just mention the basketball story of last winter and perhaps some sound will be heard. It brought a heavy stir at that time but maybe the hibernation season has wiped that stir away. Of course if you want to know anything about our track team go to the athletes, the coaches won't know anyway, because they never see them.

—Bob W.

I defy Eli Weston to show anyone definite proof that "Communism is sweeping NDAC." Does Mr. Weston know what communism is? It is probably true that there are certain groups on the campus of both students and instructors that are progressive minded, that are taking some interest in the affairs of our government and who are tired of sitting back and being duped by unscrupulous politicians. Can they be blamed for exercising one of their constitutionally endowed privileges, that of free thinking and interest in government?

Without a doubt there have been communistic moves in several schools, but I again challenge anyone to show that true communism is creeping into our school. I believe anyone should be reprimanded for making such false accusations.

—G. B.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR WOMEN'S SENATE

Josephine Hoffman was elected president of the Women's Senate last night to succeed Amy Glaser, retiring president. Elected vice-president was Betty Christianson; secretary, Helen Pease; treasurer, Mary Sherwood.

Besides Glaser, other retiring officers are Esther Opland, Faith Stockton, and Lucille Smith.

## Engineers Offer Festival Project

To stimulate the interest of the engineers open house during May Festival Tau Delta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will give a prize for the individual project which shows the most originality, clarity, vividness, sales appeal and workmanship. The winner will receive an engineering handbook or the cash equivalent.

Tau Delta Pi, sponsors of the engineers open house, have recently elected the following officers: William Kneeland, president; Gus Gerlitz, vice president; Robert Froling, secretary; and Lloyd Erickstad, treasurer. These new officers succeed the following: John McCarthy, president; Archie Hanson, vice president; Robert Bergseth, secretary; Harold Naegli, treasurer.

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## New Rules Drawn For Sing Contest

A maximum time of five minutes to be spent singing rather than the two songs each is the new ruling governing the contestants in the inter-fraternity sing, according to Gordon Brandes, vice-president of the sponsoring organization, Alpha Phi Omega.

While the A. T. O.'s practice their men every Wednesday night, and every other fraternity separates the sheep from the goats or gather the sheep and the goats together, Alpha Phi Omega continues to make arrangements for the song fiesta to be held on the college green Sunday evening, May 19. A loving cup will be awarded to the group, regardless of size, which produces the best quality music for five minutes.

Judging the sing are G. E. Oyloe, director of Orpheus Male chorus, and Daniel C. Preston, director of the Amphion Male chorus.

## Teams Participate In Debate Tourney

Three high school debate teams, one each from Wahpeton, Grand Forks, and Larimore, participated in a debate tournament in the Little Country theater yesterday.

Federal aid for education was the subject of the debate. The Larimore team was declared winner of the tournament.

### FARGO

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## "Measure Now," Says Capitalist

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If one knows how to handle a junk dealer, it would pay not to collect the refund.

are together again in "One More Spring," which plays the latter half of the week. Stepin Fetchit, as negro lion tamer, promises laughs. Apparently the picture is not as sentimental as most Gaynor characterizations.

### STATE

Zane Gray's "The Thundering Herd," the spectacle of the red man's rebellion against the white fortune hunters invasion, will appear Friday and Saturday, starring Randolph Scott, Judith Allen, and others.

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