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Committee Starts Drive For AC Student Union

Rolling into full swing for the first time over the past week the NDAC student union committee has begun a determined campaign to acquaint NDAC students with the advisability and necessity of the erection of a college student union. Under the leadership of Lyle Nelson, appointee of former Commission president Russ Heine, the union committee has set as its primary aim, the approval of the proposed \$5 increase in the student activity fee.

With voting on the proposal only one week away, Nelson and his committee have sought to bring the issue into the campus limelight by the medium of printed bulletins and direct contact with the various campus social organizations.

Dave Haibeck, in charge of the Lincoln club's speaker detail, reports that six students have indicated their willingness to speak for the student union cause. They are Daly King, Jeanne Wallerius, Ruth Wilhan, Bernie Bermann,

Bob Barcklay and Haibeck. This group spoke to various fraternities, and sororities and the Independent Student association Monday will address other groups during the next week.

On Wednesday of next week a student union convocation has been planned. Haibeck, Dr. Longwell and Mrs. Bjornson, representative of the college alumni group, are expected to speak at the convocation.

Nelson pointed out that though the committee seeks the approval of the activity fee increase, the purpose of the convocation and publicity campaign is to bring out the vote next Thursday. Nelson stated that the committee further seeks to acquaint the students with the facts and to increase the student interest in this vital matter.

Citing the complete cooperation of faculty, students and alumni, Nelson emphasized the motto of the committee that it's the students union "now or never".

Aiding Nelson on the committee are Jim Wilkinson, publicity director, Lloyd Hillier, Dolores Shanks and Ralph Gunkleman. Faculty aids have been Deans Severson and Dinan and Dr. Longwell, college president.

Nelson has stated that though the alumni assistance in the program has been somewhat limited, more aid is expected from that source with the introduction of a permanent alumni secretary next July.

Voting procedure for this election will be similar to previous elections with polls in Old Main. Polls will remain open from 9-4:30. Student activity tickets will be required for vote.

Expect 40 ROTC Students At Camp

Approximately 40 advanced ROTC students at NDAC will attend summer encampment, according to word received here by the military department.

Air ROTC students will attend camp at Lowry field, Colorado. First Sgt. Marshall E. Butler and Master Sgt. Robert F. Gay of the NDAC military department will be among the instructors there. Camp commander will be Lt. Col. K. D. Messerschmidt, a combat veteran of the Pacific theater.

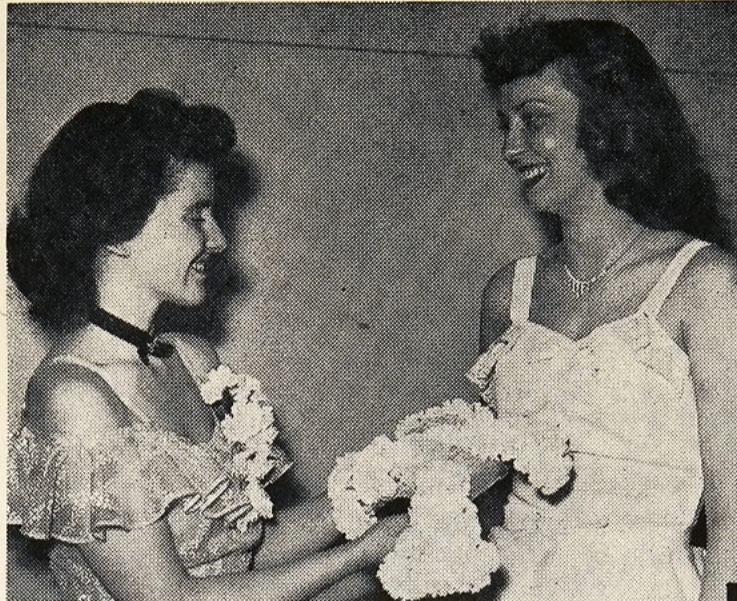
Infantry cadets will train at the army ground force school, Fort Riley, Kans. Capt. Charles H. Dornacker of the military department will be in attendance there.

Cadets at the summer camps will receive intensive instruction in tactical problems, subjects not adaptable for campus presentation, as well as practical application of theoretical subjects that have been studied during the college year.

Cobb Club Head

Thomas P. Cobb, instructor in modern languages, was elected president of the faculty men's club at the final meeting of the school year Tuesday evening. He succeeds William Promersberger.

Sweetheart Token



Edith Arneson, new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, receives a cross of white roses from her predecessor, Alice Springer, at ceremonies held as part of the Founders day celebration last week. Miss Arneson was also presented with the Sweetheart pin and loving cup emblematic of her selection. A feature of the celebration was the presentation of a check for \$1,000 by Mrs. G. W. Rulon on behalf of the Mothers' club, to be used toward the construction of a new house. Jack Rilling was presented with the Fairfield plaque, given each year to the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average.

Scholarship Awards Made At Honors Day Convocation

Awards to students for scholastic ability were made Tuesday morning at the twelfth annual Honors day on the lawn west of the library.

Sponsored jointly by Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, and Senior Staff, honorary senior women's service organization, the convocation was presided over by Merle Nott, president of Blue Key. Dr. John H. Longwell made the presentations.

Awards in the school of agriculture included: Burpee award, Calvin Konzak, Devils Lake; Sam Dobervich Memorial fellowship, Robert Geston, Gardner; Alpha Zeta award, Lester Stine, Felton, Minn.; Swift and Company essay award, Arnold Stockstad, Milnor.

Corman Bean, Fargo, and Donald Eells, Jamestown, won the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company fellowships in the school of chemistry.

Richard Tavis, Robert Beals and Clayton Melby, all of Fargo, were the winners in the North Dakota Association of Architects contest.

Awards in the school of home economics were given to Margaret Anderson, Arnegard, Alba Bales scholarship and Danforth foundation fellowship; Dorothy Anderson, Fargo, Danforth fellowship and Tryota award; Janice Bergeson, Lake Park, Minn., Pillsbury book award; Donna Fisk, Hunter, WNAX scholarship.

School of pharmacy awards went to Maelon Backman, Wilton; Delmar Larson and Lucille Manning, Fargo; and Vernon Wagner, Golden Valley, North Dakota Pharmaceutical association awards; Bertrand Iwen, Arthur, Lehn and Fink gold medal; Nancy Headsten, International Falls, Minn.; Lucille Manning, Mary Jane Shurr, Minot; and Vernon Wagner, American Foundation for Pharmaceutical education scholarships; Clark Anderson, Minot, and Marian Lien, Merrifield, American Foundation

for Pharmaceutical education fellowships; Annabelle Schmidt, Fergus Falls, Minn., Kappa Epsilon award.

The Blue Key master freshman award was won by Philip Hess, Fargo, and the Blue Key scholarship by Norbert Kuzel, Angus, Minn. Jean Hoverson, Fargo, won the PEO memorial award and the

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Hillier Named Inter-Frat Head

Lloyd Hillier of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity was elected president of the Interfraternity council at a regular meeting of the council Tuesday. Hillier succeeds Kirk Bellows of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Other officers elected were Don Horne, Alpha Tau Omega, vice president; Ranry Peterson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary; John Botts, Theta Chi, treasurer; and Lee Christenson, reporter.

The council also adopted the revised constitution which had been approved by a faculty advisory committee. Bob Dawson and Fred Bristol were directed to prepare a booklet for use in rushing next year.

ELECTION NOTICE

An election will be held June 5 on the proposed increase of \$5 on the student activity payment to finance a college student union and on a proposed amendment to the constitution to give power to the student commission to decide the place and number of polling places.

Polls for this election will be open from 9 to 4:30 in Old Main.

Mary Burfening
Commissioner of Elections

Boards Elect Members Of Commission

Makeup of the NDAC student commission for the coming year was completed over the past week with elections by each of the campus governing boards of representatives to serve as commissioners.

Daly King, commission president, and Paul Brostrom, commissioner of military affairs, were elected by the direct vote of the students at the campus election held recently.

Commissioners named by the boards include Wallace Erickson, commissioner of finance; Marilyn Collette, commissioner of public programs; Don Horne, commissioner of publications; Kirk Bellows, commissioner of athletics; Faith Conny, commissioner of campus affairs; and Paul Bibleheimer, commissioner of music. A secretary to the commission has yet to be elected by the board of campus affairs.

Name Membership Of Nine Seniors For Senior Staff

New members of Senior Staff, honorary senior women's service organization, were announced at Honors day convocation by Edith Gelder, president.

They include:

Margaret Anderson
Deloris Barker
Iona Jean Bolton
Mary Harrington
Joyce Hudson
Ellen Johnson
Gladys Sather
Mary Jane Shurr
Ruth Wilhan

Miss Anderson, home economics student from Arnegard, was 1946 Homecoming queen, is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, president of Women's Senate and a member of Art club. Miss Barker, student in home economics from Harwood, is active in Phi U, Tryota, Art club, band and LSA.

An arts and science student, Miss Bolton is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of Alpha Phi Gamma and 1947 editor of the Bison. Miss Harrington, a Fargo home economics student, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, active in Phi U, Tryota, Art club and Bison Brevities.

President of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Hudson is a home economics student from Fargo. She is a member of Panhellenic, YWCA, and a member of chorus. Miss Johnson is president of Alpha Gamma Delta, president of the board of publications, Panhellenic delegate and active in Phi U. She is a home economics student from Fargo.

Miss Sather is president of LSA, active in Tryota, Art club, 4-H club and the Independent Students association. She is a home economics student from Starkweather. Miss Shurr, pharmacy student from Minot, was editor of Papyrus Ebrus, pharmacy publication, and is active in Kappa Epsilon, Pharmacy club and the Bison Brevities. Miss Wilhan, home economics student from Fargo, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, active in the Little Country Theater, member of Edwin Booth and active in Phi U.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 7

Four graduate students, two undergraduates and one faculty member were awarded membership and initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at a banquet held last Thursday in the Graver hotel.

Graduate students initiated Thursday include Corman Bean, Donald Eells, Adolph Geiszler and Clark Andreson; undergrads taking part in the initiation ceremonies were Edward Kibler and Raymond Quarve; and Dr. Leita Davy, dean of the school of home economics, was the faculty member initiated into the honorary.

The banquet, attended by graduate students, undergraduates, faculty and alumni, is the annual climax to the activities of Phi Kappa Phi.

Announce New Officers For Kappa Kappa Psi

Jack Askew, sophomore in architectural engineering, Fargo, last week was named head of Kappa Kappa Psi, national musical fraternity, newly re-activated on the NDAC campus. Other officers elected were Stanley Peterson, Gwinner, vice-president; John K. Engen, Fargo, secretary; and C. B. Christianson, Kenmare, treasurer.

Paul Kornberg, Karl Kereluk, Christianson, Engen Les Wagner, and Ralph Steinhaus were members of the initiation team sworn in by Askew at the re-activation meeting of the group.

At chapter ceremonies Thursday, Edward J. Schroepfer, Paul Thonn, Stanley Peterson, Phil Brua, Leo Vossler and Harold Hanson were initiated into membership.

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Memorial Day

Just so that we don't take this Memorial Day vacation too much for granted, we might just pause for a minute to ponder the ideals for which it is necessary to have such a day as this.

Ideals are a minor part of the reason for wars, but if not for ideals, why must we sacrifice our young manhood to uphold the cause for something less than ideals.

It can't be too long ago that peace finally descended upon the war-wrought world, yet already we are forgetting. We are forgetting the lesson learned from the struggles of Bataan, on the Normandy beachhead, during the German bulge or on Iwo Jima that war is insufferably inhuman.

Our destiny is dangerously pointed in the direction of a third teaching. All our effort of diplomacy and military planning is directed towards war. No one seems actually to fear war. Yet no amount of imagination can conceive of the dreadful butchery that would be perpetrated by our entrance into another struggle such as the last.

The one simple devotion that we can make to the men who have already died is to promise that never again will we ask their comrades to die as they did. And though seemingly we as common people have little to say as to whether or not we will fight a war, actually no war could be fought that was not wholeheartedly accepted by the people.

It is easy to succumb to the trends created by the press campaigns. The synopating sympathy of the press towards Russia is one example of the unreliability of such a medium of information. But whatever be our beliefs, they should be tempered with the remembrance of what this Memorial day stands for.

If ever again there is cause for war, it must come directly from the ideals that these men died. It must be a direct aggression of our chances of survival in this world and survival in the sort of environment we desire. There must be no submission to money or trade interests. Without isolating ourselves, we must realize that moneyed interests beyond our shores are not cause enough to bludgeon one whole generation with the burden of fighting steel and science with flesh and blood.

War can conceivably be necessary, but it is not necessary, if by power politics we place our nation directly in the path of war. Submission to the demands of another nation and consequent loss of face could not be as disastrous as refusal to submit and consequent national suicide. Can our place in international affairs and among trading nations of the world be more dear to us than very existence itself.

If so then if our buddies and brothers in the far-flung graveyards of the world will just hold tight, they can expect company in their useless martyrdom.

the spectator

By BOB BUTTERWICK

You'll always find a dog at a football game, and sometimes at a baseball game, but rarely do you find a dog at school activities. We have one here in the person of George (he looks like a George), the amiable young elephant that hangs out in Science. George first appeared on the campus in December, at which time he was about the size of a beer bottle. Now the head is several sizes larger along with the rest of him. A perpetual traffic hazard on the stairs, George always looks as if it were the day before bath night, and smells the same way.

Anyhow, George was on hand for Honors day, as he is for every school function. He knew where to go too; right for Senior Staff and Blue Key. Which may or may not mean anything.

Overheard at the convo: "I've been here six years now; I ought to have my name printed somewhere here." Okay, Finsand, here you are.

Nick Ginakes must be breathing easier these days. After being an institution for nearly 10 years, he can adjudge himself a success. How many other guys could get the state to install a sidewalk right to his front door?

Heard at the Hasty: "School is a contest to see who can memorize the most between tests." Sounds like a vet BT labster with a heavy exam schedule.

Vets are reminded to let the VA office know of their summer plans. Also any GIs planning to switch courses or transfer schools are advised to get fixed up now.

And then there's the sad case of the Rue boys, who with two or three other characters, rolled out of Detroit Lakes in the wee hours Sunday morning, turned right instead of left, and were in Minneapolis before they knew it. Outside of scaring the friars at St. Johns out of their wits, it was a very dull trip.

Poisonalities

IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

The Junior-Senior Prom was quite a success. But how could it be anything else with NDAC's own perennial leader of grand marches, Mary Burfening, at the head of it all. In fact, she's been doing that sort of thing so long that I don't see how the school will ever be able to hold another big formal after she graduates for want of someone who'll know how to lead it. The only hope that we'll have is to make sure that she'll always be close enough to home to be able to come back once a term.

Among incidents of note: Dave Haibeck's change in dates. Mr. H. had originally planned to take a certain flower of the south, and ended up with another posie from the North Dakota, who is also a "bacti" major (bet he called for her in a horse and "buggy").

It would be very nice if, some night—Monday would be good—everyone went to Moorhead, stood outside that certain someplace and serenaded that certain someone to the tune of "Marie". It might just soften her heart.

If you wondered what those objects were that were blowing across the lawn in last Thursday's high wind and heavy rainfall, they were the Phi Mus and their Ice Scream Social. To stick to their guns and keep trying to hold the thing in that king of weather proves that their motto must be "never say die—say drown", or something. Not that a cup of hot coffee didn't hit the spot on a day like that but by the time you had half finished it, it was so diluted from rainwater that you had to throw it away.

They didn't seem to have much trouble getting cuss-tomers, either, but that's because they went about it right. They just strung a guide line between Engineering and Old Main to aid those who kept blowing away and strung it right through the seething mass of flapping tablecloths, dishtowels, and skirts. By that time resistance was just about nil, and as special incentive, they offered to sop up most of the water from the chair that you sat in so that there was almost not enough to soak through. Also: the only reason that Carol Swanson wasn't out there singing April Showers was because it was "In the Middle of May". "Stormy Weather" would have gone over big, though.

Reports have it that three uncertain, Greek-lettered sit and chatter clubs are at the stage where they think that the Sigs were a little hasty in not keeping the "house" that was donated to them last Halloween. After all, when you're out in the street even a closet is better than nothing. The whole thing is reminiscent of the old melodramas where the heroine was ousted from her happy home the day the lease expired.

Here's a late scoop on an event that came off last Friday night. Seems that the Business Manager of our own college newspaper, one B. Sue (Wue!) Armstrong was seen falling through some swinging doors. Now for the anti-climax: the doors were in the Fargo Theater. She was providently leaned on them.

According to an old biblical saying, "Faith Moves Mountains". Well, personally, I don't think that Miss Conny is quite up to such strenuous pastimes, but her new post as a senior member of the Board of Campus Affairs will take almost as much effort come homecoming next year.

All this brings up a very controversial subject: an old custom concerning the selection of the annual Homecoming Queen used to decree that the girl who held the equivalent position under the old constitution was automatically selected as a reward for doing all of the work.

Naturally this issue was not brought up at the time of elections, so whether or not this custom should be revived at this time will probably be grounds for heated discussion. It is something to think about though, as there's a whale of a lot of work to do with all the homecoming preparations. And it is an old custom.

Exams Come On Time

Final examinations may be taken by the students only at the regularly scheduled time, announces Dean A. E. Minard. Neither the instructor nor the student will be permitted to change the time of final examinations.

Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS

One of our friends told us last week that they never read this first paragraph, so perhaps we should just eliminate the beginning and start in the middle. "How many think that's a good idea?"

Dakota hall girls are foregoing a spring banquet in favor of a new Magnavox which they initiated at a party Tuesday when they also honored seniors with gifts. On Thursday, Kappas and Thetas will take advantage of the Memorial day holiday to party at the Moorhead Legion and Edgewood club-rooms respectively. The Detroit Lakes country club will be the scene of the Theta Chi affair Saturday.

Next Tuesday is a red letter day with Thetas sponsoring their famous annual pie party and Alpha Gams inviting all Greek organizations to participate in the program for the Alpha Gam nite club. The best act can look for a prize, 'tis said!

Under entertaining we also find news of bridal showers for Kathryn Cole and Barbara Phillips by Dakota hall friends and a picnic for Sigma Chis by Gamma Phis to be held next Wednesday.

Pledging services were conducted for Mrs. J. H. Longwell May 22, it was reported. Sigs tell of neophites Bob Dobervich and Harold Sandvig, and Kappa Sigs boast newcomers Larry Haverluck, Al Zimmerman and Jim O'Toole.

Bob Roy of Sigma Chi and Beverly Jean Gingrey have set the wedding date for June 14. Results of last year's marriages are a daughter to Mary Hilleboe Coleman and Papa Don and a son to Loren Leebby Davenport. and proud Bob!

Thetas are dusting off the welcome mat for the Theta district convention to be held here June 19. Mrs. Moore, grand treasurer, and Mrs. Grims, grand president, are expected.

When Dr. and Mrs. Longwell, Miss Finlayson, Miss Smith, Dean Dinan and Jean Carlson potlucked with Alpha Gams Monday evening, they were treated to the harmony of Ruby Johnson and Barbara Nelson and the dramatic talents of Madelyn Frosythe. The press in the persons of Dan Chapman and POT (Danny paid me extra for that) O'Leary 'covered' Theta potluck. Independents learned about butterflies and viewed specimens collected by Bruce Harris in New Guinea and the Philippines.

SAEs Frank Lindsay, Carrol Nellermeoe, Bob Schriener, Randy Peterson and Harold Crosby as well as Maybelle Hembroff, Doris Holzman and Inez Endander were Phi Mu guests Monday. All men on the guest list for KKG this week: Vic Horne, Paul Brostrom, Paul Bibelheimer, Warren Torgerson and Cal Fercho.

Gamma Phi welcomed Jane Greenshields, while their neighbors, the KDs, opened the door to Louise Orith, Marion Teichman, Beverly Hulbak, JoAnn McElroy, Pat Farr, Lois Johnson and Alice Wolfe. Following potluck, Maxine McMillan, Marjorie Brandt, Lois Krebsbach, Shirley Hulebak and Avis Salisbury were initiated into the alumnae chapter.

The Neighborhood club at Davenport, N. Dak., heard tonorial renditions by the Theta Chi quartet—Bruce Bjornstad, Bubby Hazel, Newel Anderson and Marvin Priske—last Thursday.

Theta rolled over to the Sig aggregation with a shiny donation—one silver dollar, making the house fund read \$1001, and they also slipped a round one to the Student Union fund, making the fund read \$1.00.

Hope this won't be your Memorial week-end... but have fun!

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Among The Books

By BOB TRUBEY

Lanny Budd, the erstwhile hero of an eight-volume series of 'slightly' left-wing novels by Upton Sinclair, is back again. "Presidential Mission" (Viking, 1947) will doubtless win many new fans, to swell the more than three-quarter million reader average for the first seven volumes. This time Lanny, fantastic internationalist, superspy and sporty friend of all the many world-famous heels, is again in the service of Franklin Roosevelt, in and about North Africa.

He arrives just before the invasion with an ingenious plan to fool the Nazi high command (Consul Robert Murphy). Living the experiences of Murphy and company, Lanny manages to make these true-life finaglings hair-raising enough, and, undaunted, he rushes on to Germany to boar-hunt and exude good fellowship with Goering and other top Nazis, the project sub-rosa being the discovery of atomic fission secrets.

As usual, Lanny is always right in the middle of world-shaking events, in on the know and ever ready to provide a pat solution.

As in his earlier books and in the Budd series, Upton Sinclair has an axe to grind. His books are designed to put across his slightly left-of-center political philosophy,

but readers of all persuasions will find his charming portraits of men and events particularly disturbing for his insight into problems distressingly near to us today.

You hardly know what to think when, having finished "There Was A Time" by Taylor Caldwell, you find little remembered save a sketchy plot and slick use of characters. And you are amazed, along with a million or so other readers, that you are pleased with the whole result. This average-length novel runs true to form. She takes a lower-middle-class English boy, follows him through an unhappy childhood in Leeds, England, through an even more miserable adolescence and tempestuous young manhood in northern New York (Buffalo), and finally to peace in the love of a nice girl. All this time, the hero has it in him to be a 'great' writer, but until he achieves spiritual stability with the girl, all he can write is highly-commercial tripe.

The story is thin and a bit shabby, but whatever the detractors, Taylor Caldwell manages to leave the reader with a comfortable, happy feeling... and maybe, some reading for pure entertainment, reading with the prescribed happy endings in view, is a good idea.

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Paulsen's Pencil . . .

By JOHN PAULSEN

With

the school year rapidly nearing an end and athletic competition all but over for 1946-47, improvements that remain to be done will undoubtedly have to be put off, at least until next fall.

Nevertheless NDAC students might well keep in mind over the summer months the urgent need for a swimming pool on the campus.

Now the irony of the situation is, of course, not that the school needs the pool but rather that a pool already has been built and all but completed, remaining idle only because of a lack of additional appropriations needed to finish it. Surely there are many things the school needs far more urgently than a swimming pool, but it seems a shame to have one all but completed and still not have it in use.

Probably few students realize it but such a unit has been built in the basement of the Field house directly below the stage of that building, and except for a filtration plant and tiling the outfit is all but completed.

At the present time it serves as a storage place and Colonel Frank Balke, PMS & T of the military department made probably the best suggestion for placing it to some worthwhile use when he proposed that the ROTC take it over for classroom area until the day, if and when, appropriations are allotted which will enable the college to complete work on it.

Administration officials evidently feel that no action towards finishing the project can be taken until another session of the North Dakota legislature, for appropriations to complete the work must come from the state fathers.

However, the chances are that no action will be taken on the matter at all unless definite steps are taken to assure that group of the facts and circumstances surrounding the pool and of the definite need for its completion.

It seems to me that too many things are done too late around this campus and that the time to start thinking about the matter is not thirty days before the next session of the legislature, but rather now.

Couldn't a petition be circulated, at least by early next fall which would voice the desire of AC students to see the job finished. By such a movement the legislators would at least be assured of NDAC students' desire to see the job completed and perhaps a little fire under the feet of North Dakota congressmen would speed action on the job.

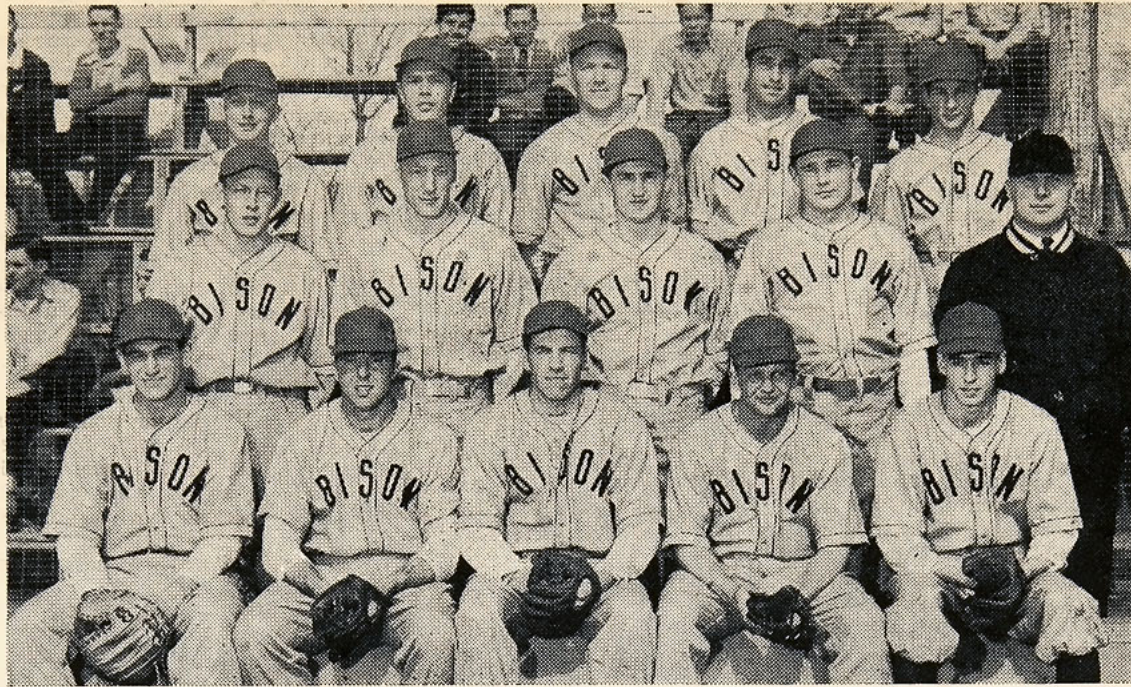
NDAC's baseball season which ended officially Tuesday may possibly continue, at least until the weekend of June 9th, for Stan Kostka may possibly journey to Canada with his squad for a weekend series at Winnipeg. However, the possibility that the trip will be made is remote because of the nearness of examination week, slated for the directly ensuing week.

Speaking of baseball trips, what is to prevent Kostka from taking his charges on a trip next spring, perhaps to Minneapolis for a game with Minnesota?

Despite a so-so record this spring the Herd has looked promising, especially as the pitchers began to come around with the advent of warmer weather, and it seems to me that Bison chances against a Big Ten foe would be far greater in baseball than in any other sport.

Not only that, but such a game would do much to heighten post-war athletic traditions at the school and would be deserving reward for diamond performers who certainly deserve more for their efforts than a couple of trips to Wahpeton and Mayville.

First Post-war Bison Baseballers



NDAC's first intercollegiate baseball team in a number of seasons wound up its regular season Tuesday when the Bison played host to power laden MSTC. Top row, left to right: Howard Kvam, Louis Larson, Bob Roy, Bill Gallagher, Gordon Morud. Middle row, left to right: Harvey McMullen, Nick Soulis, Bob Jepsen, John Maher, Coach Stan Kostka. Front row, left to right: Bob Heer, Charles Miller, Frank Bishop, Edsel Boe, Bruce Warner.

Mulready Sets Record; AC Bison Cop State Meet

With Jerry Mulready flipping the discus 141-9½ for a new North Dakota Intercollegiate record. NDAC went on to win the annual running of the state intercollegiate track and field meet at Dacotah field Saturday. The Bison edged out favored Jamestown college 47 to 45 for top honors.

Behind NDAC and Jamestown in Saturday's affair came UND with 33 and Ellendale with 29. Valley City had 6 and Wahpeton Science 4 to complete the scoring. Mayville Teachers failed to tally.

440 run—Won by Gunther (J); Nienas (NDU), second; Mork (J), third; Schlosser (NDU), fourth. Time—53.11.

Mile—Won by Lawson (NDS); Hendrickson (J), second; Smith (NDU), third; Hoplin (W), fourth. Time—4:44.2.

Half mile—Won by Adams (NDU); Albertson (NDS), second; Hendrickson (J), third; Hill (E), fourth. Time—2:06.9.

220 dash—Won by Lacher (E); Noonan (NDS), second; Yeager (NDS), third; Bauer (E), fourth. Time—23.8.

220 hurdles—Won by Lacher (E); Rinde (NDS), second; McLees (VC), third; Johnson (J), fourth. Time—27.

120 hurdles—Won by Lacher (E); Porter (E), second; Rinde (NDS), third; Patterson (J), fourth. Time—15.8.

Shot put—Won by Mulready (NDS); Vujovich (NDS), second Gilman (NDU), third; Carlson (J), fourth. Distance—44-11 5/8.

100 dash—Won by Lacher (E); Stuckenbruck (J), second; Humphrey (VC), third; Bauer (E), fourth. Time—10.6.

Pole vault—Won by Johnson (NDS); Rintoul and Hilden (NDS), Patterson and Johnson (J), Gilman (NDU), Peterson (VC), tied for second. Height—11-2½.

Two mile run—Won by Smith (NDU); Omafay (W), second; Margolia (NDS), third; Mansigh (J), fourth. Time—11:04.

High jump—Won by Patterson (J); Weber (NDU), second; Johnson (J), third; Johnson (NDS) and Dietrich (VC), tied for fourth. Height—5-9 3/4.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson (J); Lacher (E), second; Shock (J), third; Horner (NDS), fourth. Distance—21-3.

Discus—Won by Mulready (NDS); Carlson (J), second; Oxley (NDS), third; Sanders (NDU), fourth. Distance—141-9½.

Ekern Shoots 70; AC Golfers Win Tainter Trophy

NDAC's Carl Ekern toured the Fargo Country club layout in a scorching two under par 70 last week to lead NDAC golfers to a win in play for the Georgia Tainter trophy.

Rolling up a 324 total, good for low score, the Bison took the measure of Concordia duffers who had 334 and MSTC. The Dragons were third with 340.

The trophy, which was first awarded in 1942, was contributed by country club officials and named in recognition of Georgia Tainter, the Fargo woman whose golfing exploits earned her national acclaim when she was competing in national meets.

IM BOARD MEETING

Jim Noonan, president of the Intramural Board announces that an important board meeting will be held at 4 Monday in the Field house athletic office. The group prexy requests all members to attend.

Concordia, MSTC Fall To Bison

With Harvey McMullen and Frank Bishop pitching superbly, NDAC defeated Concordia and MSTC in weekend baseball games played on the AC diamond.

Friday, McMullen racked up eleven strikeouts in pitching the Herd to a 7-0, four hit shutout win over Concordia.

Tuesday, the ace righthander combined with Bishop to set Concordia down with two hits, the Herd winning, 4-2.

Et Boe batted in the first Bison tally in Friday's game when he doubled Bob Roy home in the third.

However, it was the fifth inning that clinched matters as the Herd splurged for six tallies on four bingles.

A walk to Gordon Morud, Roy's single, a pass to Boe, a fielder's choice, and singles by John Maher, Jim Noonan, and Bob Jepsen, did the damage.

Noonan and Jepsen, each with a pair of singles, led the Bison attack.

In Tuesday's game, MSTC picked up two unearned runs off Bishop in the first frame as the Bison defense, hampered by a strong wind, went to pieces.

The Herd regained one in their half of the inning when Bill Gallagher, hitting star of the tussle, ramed a long home-run into left field.

Stan Kostka's aggregation moved into the lead in the Bison fifth, the Herd picking up two runs on three bingles.

Bishop opened with his second double of the game. After Nick Soulis had plated the Bison pitcher with a single, Gallagher rapped a long triple to center to score Soulis.

A single and a walk off Bishop in the Dragon sixth brought McMullen into the fray and the Bison flash finished the game, giving up but one hit—a triple to Buzz Gray in the seventh.

After Roy got life on an error to open the sixth, Jepsen's double and a fielders choice brought him around with the final Herd tally.

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Applications For ROTC Accepted Until Saturday

Applications are being received, until May 1, for enrollment in the fall term, 1st Year advanced class in military science, according to Lt. Vol. Frank T. Balke, professor of military science and tactics. Consideration will be given to applications received from either men who will have completed their 2nd Year Elementary ROTC course in June, and from men who have had a minimum of one year enlisted service, in any of the armed forces, during World War II. Other requirements include a satisfactory scholastic standing, good physical condition, and character references.

The advanced ROTC course requires three weekly recitations and a two-hour "lab" period. Also, for men holding cadet commissions and positions as cadet non-commissioned officers, there will be a weekly one-hour orientation conference. At the conclusion of the 1st Year advanced course, ROTC cadets attend a six-weeks summer encampment.

A total of 18 credit hours are earned by advanced ROTC students during the two-year advanced course. Upon graduation from college, those men who have successfully completed the advanced ROTC two-year course are commissioned in the organized reserves of the US Army. Honor graduates are eligible for career commissions in the Regular Army. From the time that a student commences his advanced course in military science, he receives, while a member of the ROTC, government pay amounting to approximately \$20.00 per month, and, during the summer encampment, is paid at the rate of \$75.00 per month.

Three branches of the service will be represented in the NDAC military department, next fall, motorized infantry, air administra-

164th Infantry Plans Reunion At Jamestown

The far-famed 164th infantry, North Dakota's only infantry regiment, will hold its first post war reunion at Jamestown June 7, according to word from Harold L. Zumpf, chairman of the 164th infantry association.

All former members of the regiment of state or federal service are invited to join the association and may do so at the reunion. Those who do not have sleeping accommodations are asked to contact Jerry Dunn, 710 4th Avenue S.W., Jamestown.

tioned and armored cavalry. A student will be enrolled in the ROTC and assigned to the branch of his choice, in so far as quota vacancies will permit.

Additional information, and application blanks may be obtained from the military department office.

Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1.) college Panhellenic scholarship was awarded to Ellen Johnson, Fargo.

Ruth Tande, Aneta, won the Irene Leimbacher scholarship; May Swift, Glen Ullin, the Jaredine Thompson Nichols scholarship; and Lucille Manning, the Knights Templar educational foundation scholarship. Winner of the Norman B. Black scholarship was Lorraine Brady, Moorhead, while Marlys Tim, Jamestown, won the NDAC Women's club scholarship.

Wesley D. Anderson, Aneta, won the PMS&T trophy awarded by the military department, while Donald F. Wischow, Sentinel Butte, won the Scabbard and Blade medal. The Walter L. Stockwell award was won by Lillian Nydahl, Fargo, the Senior Staff award by Dorothy DuVall, Jamestown; the Senior Staff scholarship by Delva Howard, Beach; and the Sparks memorial fellowship by Helen Hawkins, Moorhead. Lucille Manning won the Women's Senate award and Virginia O'Neill, Fessenden, the Women's Senate scholarship.

Five highest-ranking members of the undergraduate classes were announced. They include freshmen, Dorothy DuVall, Jamestown; William Davnie, Hallock, Minn.; and Kenneth Rinard, Phillip Hess and Marvin M. Olson, all of Fargo; sophomores, Charles Dickens, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Douglas Smith, Edward Brentzel, Kendal Cummings, and Jean Hoverson, all of Fargo; juniors, Fred Kingson, Wahpeton, Lucille Manning, Fargo; Harold Sletten, Churchs Ferry; Myron Broschat, Cathay; Deloris Lamb, Moorhead.

Softball Play Nears Completion

Intramural softball competition nears a climax this week, and Tuesday's standings find the Hookem-Cows leading bracket 1 with ISA topping the second bracket.

Today's games, finals of the regular schedule, see Newman Club meeting Kappa Psi at 4:15, with Co-op playing ATO and Theta Chi 2 meeting Sigma Chi in 6:30 games.

After completion of today's final games, and any postponed games remaining to be played, a two-out-of-three playoff series between the two top teams in each bracket will be played. Playoff games are scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday, and if necessary, Wednesday.

Art Club Holds Initiation For 16

The NDAC Art club conducted initiation services for sixteen in a service preceding the annual Bohemian dinner in the art attic last Thursday. Marilyn Collette, retiring president, officiated.

Those initiated were Pat Lee, Pat Michelson, Nancy Nilles, Kenneth Olgaard, Margaret Ann Rulon, Beverly Sandbeck, Jonella Larson, Warren Wennen, Gloria Anderson, Lois Anderson, Jane Blakely, Norma Cummins, Alfred Dale, Dorothy Davis, Marlene Greenheck and Gwen Lee Jester.

Original hats designed by each member and each guest and a typical Bohemian menu were features of the evening.

Norma Cummins netted the award for the prettiest chapeau, while Alfred Dale won the prize for the most original hat and Miss Stange, art instructor, carried off the gift for the hat most suited to her profession. Nancy Nilles, Dr. Posin and Jonella Larson merited honorable mentions.

Guests included Miss C. Leeb, Mr. and Mrs. Knut Henning, Mrs. Jane Dobervich, Dr. and Mrs. D. Q. Posin, Mrs. A. McGregor and Miss F. Kapuscinski.

Initiation Is Held For 13

Thirteen men, having successfully completed pledge training, have been initiated into Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho in ceremonies led by Llewellyn Christensen, chapter president.

Men initiated were Percy Lawrence, Ken Bryn, Bob Kitterman, Bob Gallagher, Jim Stine, Ken Griswold, Roy Johnson, Vern Sturlaughson, Milton Resvick, Victor Horne, Steve Reimers, and Bob Geston.

Senate To Meet

All members of the women's senate, old and new, will meet Tuesday at 12:00 in the lounge of the main building. At this time, the new members of the women's senate will be installed and officers will be elected. Noon dessert will be served.

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