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Plan Convo To Discuss Union Plans

(See this week's editorial)

Plans are underway for a convocation to be held next week at which time members of the student commission and the faculty will present the case for a student union.

Russ Heine, student commission president, appointed Lyle Nelson chairman of a committee to prepare the program and publicity for the convocation. Other members include Lloyd Hillier, Jane Blakely, John Maher and Marjorie Sebens.

Present plans call for a campus election to be held on the question, probably during the week of May 26. If passed, a five dollar assessment would be added to each student's tuition fee per quarter.

Spring Gardens Theme For Prom

Spring Gardens will be the theme of the 1947 Junior-Senior prom, with rock gardens, sunken gardens and special lighting effects to be part of the decoration scheme.

The semi-formal dance takes place Saturday, May 24, in the Field house, with the Statesmen on the bandstand. Tickets are \$1.20 per couple for freshmen and sophomores; juniors and seniors will be admitted free.

Style Show Set At LCT Tomorrow

Clothes for work and play will be shown at the 1947 style show which will be presented tomorrow in the Little Country Theatre. The show is sponsored by the home economics department as a part of the entertainment for delegates to the Future Homemakers of America convention.

There will be two presentations of the show, the first at 4:15 for out-of-town guests and NDAC students and faculty, and the second at 8:15 for the general public. Men, as well as women, are urged to attend.

Current style lines will be shown in a variety of items, some designed by students in the home economics department.

General director of the production is Miss Minnie Anderson, who has been assisted by Miss Mildred Hawkins and Miss Dora Edwards.

Retreat Parade Slated Today

A retreat parade, followed by other military exercises, will be held on the NDAC campus, directly back of the college library today at 4:15, according to Hugo Littig, cadet lieutenant colonel. Faculty, students and their guests are invited. A limited number of reserved seats will be available, cards for which may be obtained from the military department.

KD DINER POSTPONED

The KD diner, scheduled for today, has been postponed until further notice because of conflicting activities on the campus.

Heine Tells 'Em



Russ Heine, president of the student commission, talks it over with the six candidates for the post, one of whom will succeed him in today's election. Pictured, left to right, are Earle Johnson, Bruce Borman, Heine, Daly King, Ames Skolness, Tom Challoner and Clayton Melby.

LCT Climaxes With Circus

As a climax to one of the most outstanding years in the history of the Little Country Theater, twenty of the world's finest circus acts will be presented in the Field house on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19, 20 and 21. The three evening shows will begin promptly at eight-thirty o'clock. Two special matinees will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at four-fifteen o'clock in order to accommodate the school children of Fargo and Moorhead and Cass and Clay counties.

The circus talent has been selected by Orrin Davenport of Chicago formerly with Ringling Brothers.

Among the many acts he has selected for the Field house are Walter Jennier and "Buddy", the World's Most Remarkable Sea Lion; Violette and Rooks High Head Balancing, a display, high in the air; The Orantos, famous high perch performers; Ruby's educated canines; Sonny Moore's ponies and dogs; Harry Haag's baby elephant; Clara Hoaglan and company, a display of horsemanship and menage horses; Earl Shipley, clown; Dick Clemens, male and female nubian lions, a wild animal act both unique and daring; Brown and Lewis, table knocks and clowns; Jinks, the football mule; Joe Lewis and Eva May, trapeze and clown act; Bert Dearo, slack wire act; Corrine Dearo, trapeze; Sherman brothers, clowns; the Artony's, artists supreme on the flying trapeze and several others.

A special fifty cent ticket plus the activity card will admit all NDAC students on Monday evening, May 19th only.



CIRCUS USHERS are these NDAC co-eds, who will guide circus patrons to their seats next Monday at the evening showing of the LCT circus in the Field house. The ushers are bottom, left to right, Allene Small, Margaret Pavlik, Ruth Gordon, Dora Jo Dyste and Pat Theobald; top, Lola Card, Phyllis Eastman, and Ann Stegner.

Lilac Days Begin Monday

The Sixteenth Annual Lilac Day Festival, scheduled for Monday, promises to be one of the most colorful ever held on the college campus. It will open with a Lilac dinner in the Lincoln Cabin at five o'clock in the afternoon.

The Lilac Queen, Dorine Smith from Nome, North Dakota will be the guest of honor. Fifty people will attend the affair.

At seven o'clock, following the dinner, Miss Smith will be crowned Queen of the Lilacs on the steps of Old Main by Russell Heine, President of the Student Commission.

The Maids of Honor to Queen Dorine are Susie Naaden from Braddock and Eleanor Juhlke from

Arvilla. The Queen's attendants are Gwen Akason, Hillsboro; Marilyn Collette, Moorhead; Eunice Huso, Aneta; Donna Fisk, Hunter; Gloria Behrbaum, New Salem; Phyllis Nickeson, Langdon; Audrey Olson, Fargo; Donna Evanson, Fargo; Jeanette Johnson, Fargo and Naomi Best, Walhalla. Robert Molland of Fargo and Wallace Rummreich of Mahanomen will act as marshalls.

The Lilac Maidens representing fifty-three counties in North Dakota are Mary Coe, Adams; Marlys Haarsager, Barnes; LaDonna Archer, Benson; Mary Jane Low, Billings; Bonnie Martin, Botti-

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Politics Out As Students Vote Today

Partisan politics and high-pressure campaigning were almost completely absent from the campus today as the over 2000 NDAC students witnessed their second post-war student commission election in comparative political peace.

Isolated incidents of campaigning dotted the campus, but for the most part coalition voting was unapparent and candidates came to vote strictly on their own merit.

Polls at Old Main will remain open until 4 o'clock today. Students must bring their student activity tickets to vote and are allowed to vote for all offices regardless of class.

PRESIDENT

Bruce Borman, Thomas Challoner, Earl Johnson, Daly King, Clayton Melby, Ames Skolness.

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Student Union, Now

NDAC students next week will be presented facts concerning the possibilities of a student union on the campus and the advantages such a building would bring.

A week later we will be asked to vote a five-dollar increase to the student term fees, the increase to go into a fund to finance the building.

Before the protests arise on the hike in the tariff, let's look at the facts.

The Spectrum believes no one will disagree with the statement that there is no suitable meeting place for the students on the campus now. A student gets his books and his mail in Old Main; his food at Ceres, the Hasty, the Dugout or the College Inn; his pool and ping pong at the College Y; his dancing at Festival or the Field house. With a student union, many of these activities, plus many more, would be under one roof.

The proposed union would roughly follow the outlines of that at South Dakota State. That building, opened in 1940, cost \$200,000, of which the government financed 45 per cent through WPA labor. Architectural estimates today place the construction of the same building at around \$600,000.

South Dakota State has already discovered that the building is too small for their needs; it is estimated that NDAC would have to make an outlay of \$800,000 under present conditions to construct an adequate building.

The purpose of starting now is to get enough money in a student union fund so that the possibilities of floating a loan in five years, when building costs are expected to be much lower than the present astronomical figures, will be that much easier. It is estimated that a minimum of \$30,000 a year must be taken into the fund to make a future bond issue feasible.

Here are a few of the uses to which South Dakota State puts its union:

Lost and found department; exhibit cases; bulletin boards; mail pick-up; Varsity club (corresponding to the Statesmen) stores its instruments there and donates services for open houses in return; sign-painting service; orchestral booking service.

The dance committee of the union sponsors a dry nite club. There is a ballroom with an annex; a kitchen with a serving kitchen upstairs; music rooms, faculty, student and alumni lounges; club rooms; rooms which could be used for offices for the Spectrum, Bison and Furrows; a banquet room and two informal cafeterias.

The two main objections which could be raised, the Spectrum feels, are those of finances and present availability.

For the first, the most any student has to pay now for tuition is \$102 per year. An additional \$15 would not be much of a burden.

The second, "What am I going to get out of it?" is not so easily answered. About all that can be said is that it will result in permanent good for the campus, a place to come back to and be proud of.

We hope the student body will feel the same way.

R.G.B.

the spectator

By BOB BUTTERWICK

Well, what do you know? Dakota hall is in the news again. A couple of inhabitants came rushing down to the office last week to complain about some rats that were allegedly fouling up the place. Next day they were back again with the information that they had maligned the rats; it was a dead cat that was causing all the trouble. What these girls won't use for a mascot!

Isn't there going to be a Model Man contest this year? Philip J. Swanson speaking. Phil has been Model Man so long now that it's definitely cramping his style. He'd like to get out from under so he could kick over the traces now and then.

Seems to me that there was a little anniversary which passed last week with little or no attention. Kind of recall that there were big doings on May 8, 1945. Something about V-E day. But then I guess most people have short memories.

Some of us were shooting the breeze the other day about the dearth of BTO's on the campus these days. Maybe it's a good thing, not having any big shots, but it takes some of the life out of everyday activity. Not taking away from this year's representative seniors (they WILL be announced one of these days), but some of them of yesteryear look mighty big in comparison.

One fellow ventured the opinion that it was due to the fact that, on the average, the student of today is much more well-fixed financially than his brother of even five years ago, and that there are more jobs around. Before the war, he went on, a person got into publications to make money (foolish fellow) and into politics and campus affairs to make a name for himself so that it would be easier to get a job downtown in order to make more money. Which is why people like Jim Critchfield, Clark Heggeness, Connie Taylor, and, probably the prize of them all, Dick Crockett, popped up.

We checked on Crockett's record because we frankly didn't believe one guy could be in so much. There isn't anyone on the campus today who can touch it: editor of the Spectrum and the Bison (both fulltime jobs); editor of the Bison Furrows; president of Alpha Gamma Rho (and selected as the outstanding undergraduate AGR in the country); president of Alpha Zeta; Blue Key; Phi Kappa Phi; Edwin Booth; was in the Brevities for two years and active in dramatics; won a Sears scholarship award three years in a row. And on top of that he finished school in less than four years.

No, Crockett is not running for president of the student commission.

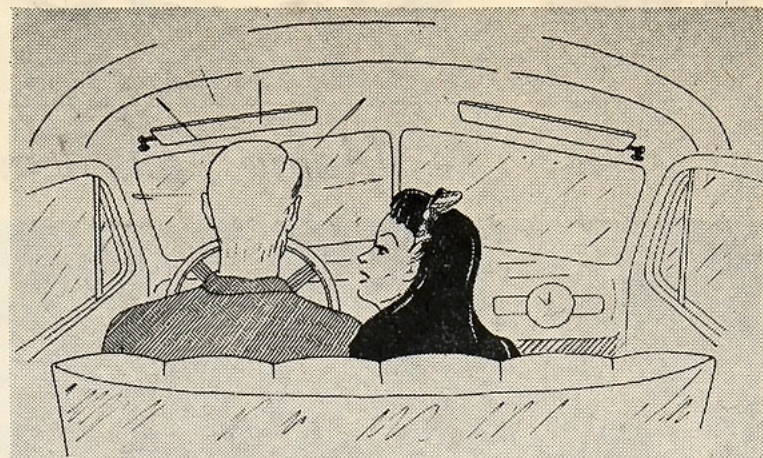
Attention, Vets

All veterans attending NDAC this term are asked to contact the veteran's administration office in the engineering building sometime before June 1 to fill out an informational form.

This form must be filled out by veterans intending to attend summer school so that they may continue to draw subsistence payments; by veterans who do not intend to attend summer school but desire leave; and by veterans who do not intend to attend summer school and who do not desire leave.

Just Offhand

By Ed Graber



I can't understand it; that's the fifth time you've shifted in the last mile.

Poisonalities

IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

Those of you who weren't able to go to the Spring Sling really missed a pretty good evening. For one thing, the Thetas, under the direction of "Dotti for Queen" Duvall (and she didn't have a campaign sign hung on her back, mind you. She didn't have a campaign sign hung on her back!!) POPed up in prize winning white formals. They won.

The fraternity prize was won by several thousand Theta Chis who blew the roof off old Festival with their booming voices.

Against them the ten Sigma Phi Deltas didn't stand a chance, although they should have been given some sort of award just on general principles. They were the ones who started out with that rousing Helluva song of theirs, brought down the house, and ended up with a nursery rhyme, which also brought down the house.

All and all it was a success. All of the singing was really good, and I TOLD John Finnie he should have had Hildegard accompany the Sigs.

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When Ardyce Toohey (not related to Spit-Toohey) was congratulated on nabbing the job of business manager of the Spectrum for next year, she flashed her gums in gratitude. When she was accused of becoming somewhat of a wheel, she again opened her china cabinet—but not for long; for Curt Johnson who was standing near (naturally) gave her a look which was strictly on the up and down and came out with the quip of the week: "Yea, those do sorta look like spokes."

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The twin candidates that ISA put up for the barn dance royal post, Jeanne and Jane Winslow, could have caused trouble in the ballot box. The trouble is, would they have required twice as many votes, or would each vote have counted twice as much? At any rate, they probably caused many a bottled beverage enthusiast to believe that he was suffering from D.T.s.

In the same campaign, somebody apparently told Peggy O'Brien to go fly a kite, and she took them literally.

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The Gamma Phi Gayeties came off last Saturday with a bang. The show was really good, but no one will ever know. Nobody came but the Mother's club and three alums. With a turnout like that they couldn't be blamed for moving the whole chapter to Concordia.

After Nancy Nilles succeeded in closing the curtain all by herself, the juke box began to send forth music which the few who had gathered together meanwhile proceeded not to dance to. It wasn't long before everyone had gone, and the girl who was left taking tickets considered inviting a delegation down from the Crystal just to have someone on the dance floor. She didn't, though, because she knew that Pan-HELL would try to penalize them for dirty rushing.

The outcome is, that they should (rumor has it that they will) put on the whole thing some afternoon.

Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS

Amid serious discussions about the election, snorts, grunts and snickers over this week's columns and bits of distracting conversation from Bison staffers and visitors, we valiantly try to decide whether you want to know about pins, parties or pledges first.

WE CHOOSE . . .

Romance—it goes with spring and all these lovely sunny days (as of Tuesday) . . . Frank McCamy and Lois Wangen have set the day the wedding bells will ring as June 14. Joan Theby of Alpha Gamma Delta is airing a diamond from Andrew Sathe from UND.

In the pin category, the AGRs are doing quite well . . . Ellen Johnson is wearing Russ Heine's pin beside her Alpha Gam pin and Phi Mu Alice Springer is sporting Kyle Miller's bit of jewelry. Gloria Severson isn't barn dance queen, but C. B. Christenson's SAE pin puts her up there with the winners.

BUDDIES

Pledges will be pledges . . . until they are active. Such is the case with newcommers Ralph Porter of Sigma Chi; Bill Johnson, Bob Ehni, Vernon Pepple, Duane Aune, Edwin Loveland and Irving Tedin of Theta Chi; Fred Buelow of Kappa Sig.

O SOLE MIO

Bob (Available Jones) Schreiner announces that the SAEs have a barber shop quartet that is available for college functions . . . singing that is.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Praying for the skies to clear are Gamma Phis who are set to picnic with SAEs today. They were guests of the AGRs yesterday. Phi Mus entertained Sig Deltas yesterday too at a picnic. Tuesday found the SAEs entertaining the KDs.

Really the party boys this week are the Sigs . . . Their annual Gamma Tau picnic with KKG will take them to the Tourist park today. Saturday night is the traditional spring shebang, the Loquacious in Festival hall. And next Wednesday is cause for celebration . . . Founder's day when the Sig Sweetheart will be named. That is the secret incidentally, which we told you about a few weeks back.

Saturday morning will be nice to-wake-up-to for Alpha Gam pledges and sorority mothers who will breakfast in the chapter rooms.

Also breakfasting will be the Phi Mus Sunday morn when they honor seniors and announce the honor pledge and winner of the scholarship award.

The American Legion hall will be the scene of the Phi Mu "Spring Splurge" Saturday, while Kappa Psi will party at the Moorhead country club May 30.

SAME OLD THING

There are still guests for potluck and visitors and we're still telling you about them, so here goes: KKG really opened the door wide—for 15, no less; Ralph Johnson, Royal Berstler, Dan Chapman, Mark Andrews, Mert Jones, Bob Schreiner, Pat O'Leary, Don Novaria, Bro Crosby, Dave Haibeck, Bob Smoot, Jerry Bridgeford, Dally King, Bruce Bjornstad and Lenora Smith . . . Gerry Garland, Eleanor Schoen and George Booth appeared at the Alpha Gam house . . . Bill Guy was alum guest at the SAEs. Mrs. She, Theta house-mother, spoke to the chapter on etiquette after potluck.

Alum officers and their wives were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigs Sunday.

Sam Dortiet, national secretary, dropped in at the Theta Chi castle and Warren Hunter and Frank Dinyer were seen at the Kappa Psi house.

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Paulsen's Pencil . . .

By JOHN PAULSEN

Bison
athletic followers who didn't see last Friday's home diamond opener perhaps don't know what they missed. The game offered as much if not more enjoyment than any athletic tilt we've seen around here in a long time. Not only that but Casey Finnegan has supervised the construction of some excellent bleachers behind a screen and patrons who would shy away from the games because of lack of seating facilities need shy no more.

Besides, Bison coach Stan Kostka, forced to adhere more or less to the straight and narrow path in his dealings with football officials, can really cut loose at the arbiters during baseball games, and Stan demonstrated to good ability against Wahpeton Science when he racked plate umpire Clarence Omacht over the coals.

Kostka
has just about written finis to spring football for 1947. I wonder, now that the drills are all but completed, if they justified the time and effort put into them by Bison players and coaches.

Kostka experimented with a T formation during the period. The only trouble was that several key performers from last year's team who are being counted upon for next fall did not participate in the workouts. Some were out for baseball, still others out for track. A few had jobs or other commitments that kept them from the drills and some, logically enough, were just desirous of a rest away from the constant grind that keeps them going from September to June.

I Would
recommend spring football if it were possible to recruit high school seniors being counted upon to matriculate at the school, and all other new men making their first attempt as candidates for the team. For them, spring football might well be worth its weight in gold. As Kostka says, the drills would be well worth the time and effort put into them if even one likely prospect could be uncovered.

Since not one, but several likely prospects turned up in this year's drill despite the impossibility of including high school performers in the workouts, I suppose the practice period can be judged a success.

While
a few of the returnees might be such diehard football lovers that they could play the game without reservation the year around, the great majority, I'm sure, consider football a seasonal sport to be played in that period of the year reserved to it—autumn.

To force football onto an athlete at a time when his mind naturally seeks baseball, track, golf or some other sport, is quite likely to stir up a psychological resentment to the sport. And, to keep players out for football at a time when they naturally desire competition in some other sport might very well do more harm than good.

Football
has its allotted place on the yearly sports agenda, and few track or baseball coaches attempt to draw football players away from football for out-of-season workouts in those sports. It's only logical that football should receive prime attention during the fall.

On the other hand, the situation seems to be reversed during the spring, and an all too frequent scene finds football, baseball, and track coaches all fighting over some athlete's services during the spring.

That spring football has virtues, far be it from me to deny, and properly conducted I would certainly recommend its continuance, even in a conference such as the NCI. However, it seems to me that as it is often conducted, spring football's virtues are far outweighed by its faults.

Men At Work!



Trying hard to pick up some pointers from Tom Corrigan on how to nip par is Nick Vujovich. This pair of Bison basketballers are among the host of competitors in intramural golf. Outstanding performers from the program will compete Saturday as NDAC representatives in the NCI meet at Brookings.

AGR, ISA Off To Softball Lead

Off to a flying start in intramural softball competition are AGR and ISA. Both teams lead their respective brackets with two wins apiece. Standings include Tuesday's games.

Sigma Phi Delta, Theta Chi I and Hook-Em-Cows, each having played in one game, also boast perfect records. In Bracket II, the Newman Club and Sigma Chi have each captured their lone contest.

Games are being played both afternoons and evenings. This afternoon's games pit the Dorm against YMCA and Theta Chi II against Kappa Psi. Tonight AGR meets Hook-Em-Cows and Co-ops oppose Kappa Psi.

Monday afternoon Hook-Em-Cows meet Theta Chi I and Co-ops oppose Kappa Psi. Tuesday afternoon's pairings pit ATO and Sigma Chi and AGR against Sigma Phi Delta. Tuesday night finds YMCA meeting SAE; ISA opposing Theta Chi II; and Co-op meeting Kappa Psi.

Wednesday pairings pit SAE against Theta Chi I and ISA opposite the Newman Club in afternoon games. Wednesday night tilts find SPD meeting Theta Chi I; Kappa Sigs playing Sigma Chi; and Newman Club meeting Co-ops.

Afternoon games are slated for 4:15 while night tilts get underway at 6:30.

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Dorm Captures Bowling Crown

Leaders throughout the season, the Men's Dorm managed to stave off a late season rally by Sigma Phi Delta to capture the 1946-47 intramural bowling crown.

Thus, Dorm squad members become eligible for sweaters, symbolic of the intramural bowling championship.

Individual honors also went to the Dorm, and O. P. Laidlaw, ace of the Dorm aggregation, will be awarded the trophy for highest season. The Dorm flash finished the campaign with a 169 average. Close on his heels was team mate Earl Bolinske with 167. R. S. Rekeal of Kappa Psi had 163.

Laidlaw's 606 stood as the high single series during the year. Paul Fedji of Kappa Sigma Chi rolled 227 during this week's play to set the record for high single games, while the champion Dorm club owns the high team record with 2522. The Dorm's 899 also stands as high team game during the season.

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Trackmen At Brookings For Conference Meet

Mayville, Wops Defeat Bison

Stan Kostka's NDAC diamond nine didn't fare so well in weekend baseball tilts, the Herd losing to Wahpeton Science and Mayville State Teachers college.

Friday, making their home debut, the Bison fell victim to Wahpeton by a 5-3 count, after Wahpeton had moved into an early 3-0 first inning lead.

Tuesday's tilt at Mayville developed into a pitcher's duel between Roger Johnson of the Comets and NDAC's Frank Bishop. The Bison succumbed 2-1, both clubs garnering four bingles.

Edsel Boe, Maynard Larson, Bobby Roy, and John Maher, all jumped on Wildcat starter Bob CeBulla for base hits in the Bison second and the Bison flurry accounted for two runs.

Don Lee drew a pass from Bison reliefer Harvey McMullen in the Wahpeton fifth, advanced to third on a pair of fielders choices, and romped home for the clinching run on George Hanson's fly to left.

At Mayville, the Bison hopped into a 1-0 lead in the second stanza, collecting their only run of the afternoon. Ed Boe singled to open the inning, advanced to second on a walk to Bob Roy, and scored, after two were out, on Bruce Warner's single.

The Comets picked up their two runs, good enough for the win, in the bottom half of the third.

A hit batsman, single, passed ball, and error accounted for both tallies.

The Herd will have ample chance to strike revenge Friday for they meet the Comets in a return tilt, slated for 3:30 on the Bison diamond.

Wahpeton	300	010	1-5	6	0
NDAC	020	000	1-3	8	4
CeBulla, Janz and Lee; Humpheries, McMullen and Heer, Jepson.						
NDAC	010	000	0-1	4	1
Mayville	002	000	0-2	4	2
Bishop and Jepson, Heer; Roger Johnson and Clute.						

Baseballers Meet Mayville Teachers

Intercollegiate track, although not to the end of season, reaches a climax for NDAC this week when the Bison journey to Brookings, South Dakota, for the annual running of the North Central Conference track and field meet. The meet, scheduled for Saturday, is to be held on the campus of South Dakota State College.

Coach E. E. Kaiser's Bison trackmen with but two meets under their belt will go to the post Saturday strong but badly inexperienced.

BUNNIES FAVORITE

Ironically enough, South Dakota State, host school to the event, will go to the post, rating the favorite's seat.

Coach Jim Emmerich's Jackrabbit aggregation, said to be one of the strongest teams in recent conference history are being counted upon to pick up plenty of points, but Kaiser's Bison trackmen, on the basis of successful showings in two pre-conference affairs, have rapidly gained stature and loom as the meet darkhorse.

BASEBALLERS PLAY

Despite the absence of a track meet locally over the weekend, athletic activity does not wane, for Mayville State Teachers college invade the campus tomorrow afternoon for a baseball game with Stan Kostka's Bison outfit. The tilt is scheduled for the AC diamond at 3:30, and will mark the second meeting of the two teams this spring, they having met at Mayville Tuesday.

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Dragons Cop UND Meet

MSTC grabbed off 44 2/3 points to take first place in an invitational quadrangular meet at the University of North Dakota Saturday. NDAC was close on the heels of the Dragons with 41 1/3, good for second place. UND was third with 27, and Concordia had 13 for fourth.

Jerry Mulready was high point man for the affair, the Bison star garnering ten points with firsts in the discus and shot put.

Ken Lawson in the mile, and Norris Johnson in the pole vault, were the other Herd first place finishers.

In golf competition the Herd finished second to UND. The University team total was 334, NDAC's was 340, and MSTC, third team to compete in the golf competition, had 348.

Daly King, Bob Gorud, Carl Ekern, and Pat Morrissy composed the Bison squad.

In tennis, the Bison reached the finals in both singles and doubles before being eliminated by UND.

The summaries:
Broad jump—Torson (M); Van Meter (M), and Skogerboe (C), tied for second. Distance: 20 feet 2 1/2 inches.

220 dash—Scheel (M); Noonan (NDS), second; Jaeger (NDS), third. Time: 24.4.

Low Hurdles—Hegland (C); Conzemius (M), second; Garrett (M), third. Time: 27.7.

440 dash—Neinas (U); Bjorneby (NDS), second; Schlosser (U), third. Time: 54.

Pole vault—Johnson (NDS); Forseth (M), second; Gilman (U), third. Height: 11 feet, three inches.

Mile—Lawson (NDS); Murray (M), second; Smith (U), third. Time: 5:01.6.

Two Mile Run—Murray (M); Smith (U), second; Heine (U), third. Time: 11:14.

Shot put—Mulready (NDS); Vujovich (NDS), second; Nelson (U), third. Distance: 45 feet, seven inches.

High Hurdles—Conzemius (M); Rinde (NDS), second; Hegland (C), third. Time: 16.3.

Discus—Mulready (NDS); Nelson (U), second; Vujovich (NDS), third. Distance: 135 feet, eight inches.

100 dash—Anderson (C); Scheel (M), second; Jaeger (NDS), third. Time: 10.05.

High jump—Garrett and Gotta, (M), tied for first; Johnson (NDS), and Torson (M), tied for third. Height: five feet, seven inches.

880 dash—Adams (U); Albertson (NDS), second; Draxton (U), third. Time: 2:08.4.

New Theta Head



JOYCE HUDSON, senior in the school of applied arts and sciences, is the newly elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta. At the present time Miss Hudson is the junior class president, YW secretary and a member of Tryota.

A resident of Fargo and graduate of Fargo Central high, Miss Hudson was also past treasurer of Phi Omega Pi sorority, a member of chorus, YWCA cabinet member, freshman commission advisor and Panhellenic delegate.

Other officers elected are Helen Beauchamp Enlow, vice president; Jean Rinde, secretary; Anita Quick, treasurer; Florence Teigan, house manager; Grace Swigart, corresponding secretary; Dolores Martinson, alumni secretary; Lois Hooper, rushing chairman; and Gail Nelson, publicity.

Tryota Names Sather Delegate

Gladys Sather, junior in home economics, was elected Tryota delegate and state delegate to the national convention of the American Home Economics association to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, June 23-26.

Lillian Nydahl, national second vice-president, will also attend. She will be in charge of the International Scholarship fund division of the meeting.

Call Board

Today, May 15
12:30—Girls Glee club rehearsal, Music hall.
5:00 p.m.—L S A discussion group, College Y.
5:00 p.m.—Retreat parade (military department) on campus.
7:00 p.m.—Agricultural Engineers club meeting, Room 10, Morrill hall.
7:00 p.m.—Livestock Judging clinic, Room 209, Morrill hall.

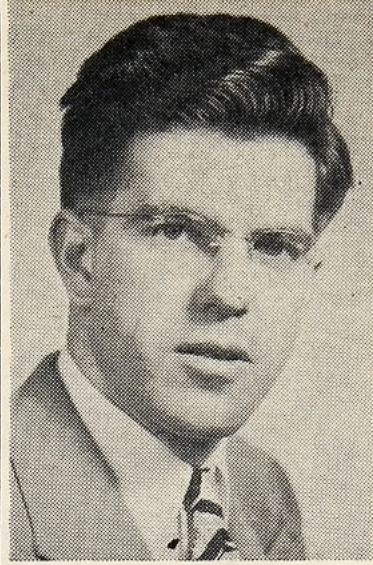
Friday, May 16
3:30 p.m.—Phi U tea for visiting future homemakers, lounge, Main building.
8:15 p.m.—Fashion show, Little Country theater.
9:00 p.m.—All-college dance, Festival hall.

Sunday, May 18
11:00 a.m.—Church services, Fargo churches.
5:00 p.m.—Methodist student foundation, First Methodist church.
5:00 p.m.—Gamma Delta meeting, Grace Lutheran church.
5:15 p.m.—LSA meeting, College Y.
5:30 p.m.—Canterbury club for Episcopal students, Gethsemane Cathedral.
5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian church.
6:00 p.m.—Baptist young people's meeting, Baptist church.

Tuesday, May 20
7:00 p.m.—Senior Staff meeting.

Wednesday, May 21
5:00 p.m.—Y picnic.

Heads Kappa Psi



NORBERT ZWEBER, junior in the school of pharmacy from Hastings, Minn., has been selected to head the Beta Sigma chapter of Kappa Psi, national professional, social fraternity. In addition to his duties as Kappa Psi prexy, Zweber is the president of the pharmacy club and is advertising manager of Papyrus Ebers, publication of the pharmacy department.

Other officers elected were Don Domek as vice president; Robert Fleck, secretary; Don Beardsley, house manager and treasurer; Jim Craven, historian; and Marty Trett, chaplain.

NDAC Summer School

Registration for summer school will be held Monday, June 16, announces Alfred H. Parrott, registrar, with classes commencing Tuesday, June 17, at 8 a.m.

The summer session covers a period of ten weeks with the quarter ending Friday, August 22.

Except to meet specific needs of seniors, classes of less than five will not be organized.

Lilac Days

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neau; Eunice Huso, Bowman; Dorothy Naves, Burke; Nancy Nilles, Burleigh; Joyce Barker, Cass; Berdeal Bollingberg, Cavalier; Dorothy Andrus, Dickey; Donna Gubrud, Divide; Phyllis Gustafson, Dunn; Furne Zimmerman, Eddy; Lois Vangerud, Emmons; Emily Vukelic, Golden Valley; Barbara Christensen, Foster; Maryrose Redman, Grant; JoAnn Herigstad, Griggs; Shirley Prince, Hettinger; Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Kidder; Jeanne Winslow, LaMoure; Marilyn Gran, Logan; Roberta Hegge, McHenry; Iona Vossler, McIntosh; Margaret Anderson, McKenzie; Dorothy Wicklander, McLean; Helen Zeisler, Mercer; Mary Stark, Morton; Inez Enander, Mountrail; Connie Westman, Nelson; Marilyn Collette, Oliver; Doris Bernhoft, Pembina; Matricia Meyer, Pierce; Lorraine King, Ramsey; Betty Ryan, Ransom; Jean Carlson, Renville; Dorothy Irvine, Richland; Beverly Marchand, Rolette; Mary Kummeth, Sargent; Marilyn Mauch, Sheridan; Jane Winslow, Sioux; Vivian Olson, Slope; Florence Obrigewich, Stark; Gloria Behrbaum, Steele; Jeanette Haroldson, Stutsman; Pat Hudler, Towner; Lois Harrington, Traill; Francis Hillier, Walsh; Gwen Akason, Ward; Ruth Watson, Wells; Irene Anderson, Williams.

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Art Club Names Fisk

Donna Fisk, junior in home economics, succeeds Marilyn Collette as president of the NDAC Art club. Miss Fisk is from Hunter, N. Dak., a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Tryota.

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