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Campus Plays Host To 'Y' Delegates

Party Fight Culminates As Students Ballot Today

With sticker candidates appearing for at least two elective positions, NDAC students go to the polls today in the first postwar spring election to determine which candidates of their choice will govern student activities on the campus for the next twelve months.

According to Commissioner of Elections Don Hinz, supervisor of the polling at the Registrar's Office in Old Main from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., candidates for the position of Commissioner of Organizations and a sophomore membership on the Board of Athletic Control will not appear on the printed ballot.

Strong indications of sticker candidates for these posts was proven in early balloting this morning.

For the principal position, the presidency of the Student Commission, the Coalition party has pitted Russell Heine against Independent candidate, Blaine H. Schultz.

Other candidates nominated at political action group caucuses are:

Commissioner of Social Affairs: Mary Helen Riley (C) and Melba Maston (I).

Commissioner of Elections: Mary Burfening (C) and John Maher (I).

Assistant Commissioner of Finance: Caryl Freedland, (C) and Robert Schmidt (I).

Board of Publications Control: juniors, Ellsworth Moe (C) Perry Clark (C) Dorothy Bader (I) and Evelyn Thurnau (I); freshmen, Dan Chapman (I).

Board of Public Speaking Control: freshmen, Jean Wallerius (C) and Frances Nelson (I).

Board of Athletic Control: juniors, John Deutsch, (C); sophomores, George Trusdell (C), and Ennis Anderson (I).

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Fraternity Groups List New Officers

Don Hinz and Daly King are new presidents of Sigma Chi and Theta Chi fraternities, respectively, according to recent election results.

Assisting Sigma Chi Hinz are officers including: Ellsworth Moe, vice president; Don Viets, secretary; Tom Lofthouse, treasurer; Bill Tillotson and Roland Bemis, pledge trainers; Jerry Shermoen, kustos; Loren Linder, tribune; Bob Roethke, editor; Keith Schollander, historian.

For Theta Chi, Bruce Bjornstad will take over the vice president post; Edsul Buen, secretary; John Sanders, pledge-marshall; Art Carlson, first guard; James Jeanguenat, second guard; Don Swigart, chaplain; Dick Moore, librarian; Ken Bole, historian.

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NOTICE

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Spectrum office.

Coeds Take Stand To Protect Right Of To College For Men

That a woman comes to college to get an education instead of a man was the assertion made by Ed Murphy and Ruth McGuigan at the first activity of the newly reorganized Lincoln Debate club, yesterday in the Little Country Theater.

Adelaide Dinwoodie, Barbara Hammer, Kay Beattie and Daly King supported the argument that women come to college to get a man.

In support of their side, King and Murphy offered quotations from two coeds—Doris Oliver: I definitely didn't come to college for a man; Jean Hendrickson: I came for an education. I had a man all lined up before I got here.

The girls teams came through with a slogan to end their argument: "The war is over but we've just begun to fight."

Jeanne Wallerius led the general discussion on the topic.

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APG Initiates Six Members

Eight students were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity by representative Gil Cowan, Los Angeles, Calif.

They are:

Ellsworth Moe,
Doris Oliver,
Dick Olson,
Ed Murphy,
Naomi Schuricht,
Merle Miller,
Don Viets and
Rose Ann Vogel.

The new organization will meet today at 4 p.m., in the Spectrum today at 4 p. m. in the Spectrum office to initiate the following:

Adelaide Dinwoodie,
Jean Warner,
Sandy MacGibbon,
Daly King,
Patty Beckstrom and
Jacqueline Pushor.

Katherine Casselman Lawrence, president, will conduct the services.

Alpha Phi Gamma replaces the local journalism organization, Gamma Tau Sigma.

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Morrison Heads KSC

I. D. Morrison has been named president of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity.

Other officers include: Kenneth Sill, vice president; Lloyed Holm, secretary; Randall Johnson, treasurer; Gordon Jacobson, house manager; Laurence Ludtke, historian; Glen Ford, pledge trainer and James Carlson, reporter.

Election Notice

Student activity fee cards signed in ink will be required as credentials before a student will be given a ballot in the spring elections today. Do not forget that activity card. No one will be allowed to vote without one.

Don Hinz,
Commissioner of
Elections

Health Center Mails Dates For X-Rays

All appointments for free chest X-rays May 6, 7 and 8 in Festival hall have been mailed to NDAC students, faculty members and college staff members, according to Miss Helen Johnson, campus nurse.

On those days the mobile X-ray equipment of the North Dakota State Health department will be available for NDAC's use as an added service to campus personnel through their student health center and the North Dakota department's campaign to eventually have a chest X-ray on file for every citizen of the state in a drive to stamp out tuberculosis in North Dakota.

The drive recently opened at

Bismarck with Gov. Fred Aandahl and state employees at the capitol among the first people to be X-rayed.

Miss Johnson stressed the fact this week that only a few seconds are required for the process and asked everyone to wear sweaters or shirts and blouses with small buttons.

Though tuberculosis no longer occupies its preeminent position as North Dakota's master killer, it is still high in the list of destructive diseases. In 1944 it caused 82 deaths; in 1945 there were 112 deaths. During January and February of 1946 there were 18 deaths from this disease reported to the State Department of Health.

Only 10 percent of tuberculous patients are discovered in the early stages of the disease, although early cases are the most easily cured. The disease progresses slowly and insidiously. Early tuberculosis has few, if any, visible signs. It may make serious headway within the body long before characteristic symptoms become apparent. A physical examination that does not have an X-ray as a part of it, will almost never detect it.

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Dakota Hall Picnic

Oak Grove picnic ground will be the scene of the Dakota Hall date picnic, May 9 from 5-8 p.m. This announcement was made by Joyce Watson, president of the Dakota Hall Club.

Assisting her in the arrangements will be Marjorie Slingby, Catherine Skjonsby, and Lois Bang.

Calico Fashionable At Dance Supported By Panhell Council

Calico dresses will be strictly in order May 3 when NDAC students attend the Panhellenic-sponsored jukebox Calico ball in Festival hall from 9 to 12 p. m.

Jean Hendrickson and Dorothy Allen Amundson are in charge of general arrangements for the group which annually sponsors the Panhellenic Council Charity Ball. Liz Haggart is in charge of music; Joyce Gunvaldsen, publicity; and Helen Crews, chaperons.

The date or stag affair will be "the" party sponsored this year by Panhellenic due to definite cancellation of the Charity Ball.

Admission will be 50 cents per couple with stags gaining admittance for a quarter.

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GOV. FRED AANDAHL

Miss Hoverson Heads Cast As 'Eileen' In F-M Production

Jean Hoverson, freshman in applied arts and sciences, is cast in the feminine lead of My Sister Eileen, Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater production to be staged Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Moorhead junior high school auditorium.

The play is a dramatization of the New Yorker Magazine stories by Ruth McKenny, with the successful play and movie versions being penned by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov.

Ann Diamond of Fargo will portray Ruth while Lewis Blanch and Jerry Mulready, also an NDAC student, have supporting character roles.

Feminine roles are handled by Alys Bayer, Jane Nichols Heller, Betty Page, all of Fargo; Lyla Larson of Ada, Minn.; and Alice J. Erickson, Moorhead.

Male roles will be interpreted by Leo Persselin, Paul Ebert, Manny Marget, all of Moorhead; Rogfer Page, Don Bishop, Dr. Louis Marquisee, Conny Austin, and Gordon Aamoth, all of Fargo.

Other men who will be seen in the production include Eli Dobervitch, Gordon Harker, Ray Lee, Hal Woolledge, George Jonckow-

Expect 100 From Nearby College Areas

NDAC will be host this weekend to approximately 100 delegates from YMCA and YWCA groups located at North Dakota colleges and MSTC at the annual area spring conference which begins tomorrow and closes Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Haines of Chicago, national YWCA staff member, will be one of the main speakers of the three-day event which will have on its programs Mrs. Bertha Johnston, general secretary of the YWCA at the University of North Dakota, and Vernon Hathaway, general secretary of the NDAC YMCA.

Area co-chairman James B. Johnson of the University of North Dakota YMCA and Miss Louise Ouradnik of Jamestown college's YWCA will preside.

Saturday night, UND delegates will be in charge of the program at a banquet at the college Y. Summer projects, Lake Geneva conference, Presidents' school and the National Assembly will be included.

Closing business of the conference Sunday morning will be the election of officers for the coming year.

NDAC students as committee chairmen in charge of arrangements include: Luverne Hall, registration; Harold Stegner and Darlene Thompson, housing; Mary Lou Myers, Friday evening refreshment; William Provance, Saturday night banquet; Peggy O'Brien, Saturday night recreation.

Gamma Rhos Elect

Alpha Gamma Rho has elected Kirk Bellows, sophomore in agricultural education, to head the fraternity for the coming school year.

Other officers include: Percy McLean, sophomore, vice president; Lee Christiansen, sophomore, secretary; Russell Heine, junior, treasurer.

To direct the first presentation, Marvin Hannibal, associated with the Civic Repertory Group and the University Theater in Minneapolis, was engaged.

Reserved seat tickets for any of the three nights may be obtained at the Daveau music store downtown.

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Free For All

Emphasizing the fact that this is to be an open session, NDAC's Student Commission has set the large auditorium in the college Y as its meeting place Tuesday, April 30, at 4:00 p. m. The group plans to conduct the meeting along the lines of an open forum. Questions, suggestions and criticism involving school welfare will be submitted to general discussion at this time.

The professed aim of our elected student leaders in calling this meeting is twofold:

1. The commission members feel that this is the most orderly way of gathering information, constructive criticism, and student ideas, for consideration by campus leaders. For this purpose, a suggestion box has been placed in the college post office. Questions dropped into this box will be considered at Tuesday's meeting. Such contributions need not be signed.

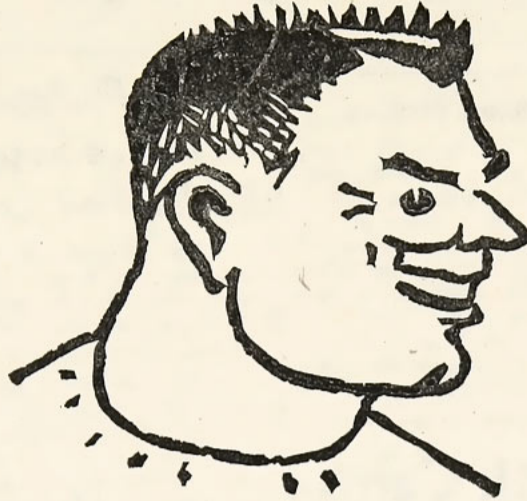
2. From these ideas and suggestions the commission hopes to formulate a platform which can be presented to the state legislature or to interested alumni of NDAC, in order to acquaint them with some of our campus problems. It is hoped that these groups will help to promote the changes and improvements needed.

NDAC's Student Commission members believe that it is the desire of the student body as well as the faculty to make this college an exemplary institution, worthy of the tribute of the state and the entire nation. To promote this end they have scheduled the April 30 "open forum".

Here is an opportunity for the "gripe section" of the student body to do something constructive at last. Here is a chance for those students who are genuinely interested in making improvements at NDAC to get the ball rolling.

If you have been chafing at the bit or inwardly revolting against some particular grievance, this is the chance you've been waiting for. Drop your suggestions in the box at the post office, then ATTEND TUESDAY'S MEETING AND DEFEND YOUR STAND!

Campus Characters



Instead of dealing with the broad question, "Will the sorority ever replace the party line?", as was promised last week, we will just deal with a broad question—namely, the character above.

Having been frustrated by the fact he didn't make the Brevities production "Sweethearts," Kappa extended their philanthropies to include a "Sanctuary for Wayward Men." Thus entangled he has become negligee-nt of duty.

When some people think of bier they become sad; but seeing nothing is ever dead when the editor is around, our minds naturally turn to thoughts of brown, pint-sized pharmaceutical bottles.

As President of Beta Tau and Honorary member of Gamma Beta Beta he has become a BMOC—Bachelor Mainly On-Account-of Competition.

His greatest feat was having an initiation for 32 Sig pledges and supplying pins for all of them—what a cross to bear! Thinking himself the Beau Brommel of the Bookstore, he is actively engaged in detective work, trying to out-dirt Brother Viets.

Socially Yours

Pins and diamonds are still top news in the social whirl... Lorraine Kibler, KKG and Gamma Phi Gwen Lee are the diamond candy-passers and Marian Thompson has claims to an ATO pin. So it's hands-off Jack Cosgriff, Wally Solien and Wally Hornberger.

POP pledges will be presented to faculty members at a tea Sunday in the chapter house.

Lined up at the Phi Mu potluck were Bob Leion, Kenny Sorvik, Frank Sween, Phyllis Rowe and Buster Fankhanel.

Alpha Gamma Rho recent pledges are Rawlynn Bushe, Ronald Baldwin, Charles Lamberich, Warren Krause, Lyle Nelson, Carl Lee and Harry Moneteth.

Potluck guests for Gamma Phi Beta were Meta Lou Sheffield, Gen Orchard, Nancy Nilles, Marianne McLaughlin, June Carlson and Demarest Bowers.

Phi Mus picknicked the Theta Chis at the Tourist park yesterday.

KD potluck guests included Eugenie Skarstad, Muriel Solberg, Captain Forrest Swisher and Ruth Swisher Poitz.

ATO members were guests of Gamma Phis at a picnic in Oak Grove last night.

Open house will be the big event for the Phi Mus Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Filling up the Kappa potluck quota Monday were Phyllis Knott Eunice Walster, Sandy MacGibbon, Bob Shanks and George Rulon.

Book Review

You Can't Go Home Again

By JOYCE TINDALL

From the pen of a writer who critics hailed as America's prose Whitman has come a story apart from his two great autobiographical novels, "Of Time and the River" and "Look Homeward, Angel." As in "The Web and the Rock" he writes of other places and people.

To some degree he draws on his own life for motivation in the early portion of the book, for the central character, George Webber, typifies some of the trials and self-torture Wolfe himself underwent after portraying his native home, Asheville, N. C., in "Look Homeward, Angel". The townspeople seethed with indignation over his thinly-disguised portrait of "Altamont" and its people.

Wolfe was denounced from pulpits and street corners throughout North Carolina. From this experience he later derived the title of "You Can't Go Home Again".

George Webber, frustrated with his own inner unrest, his appearance, which earned him the nickname of "Mont", and the gaudy sham of prevailing literature, turned his talents to the creation of a brutally stark, fictionalized portrait of his home in the South. Webber's book exposed the boom-town speculating in fabulously priced, yet totally worthless property—the depressing squalor of

Eyewitness Gives Account Of H.M.S. Pinafore Sinking

It would be simple to say smugly that the sinking of the H.M.S. Pinafore was the first sea disaster in history to happen on dry land. But any just criticism of the operetta must take into account the "barnacles" that hindered its crew on both of the nights it sailed.

Malaria, lack of coherent direction, and low volume in singing all contributed to the scuttling of the heretofore see-worthy Gilbert and Sullivan vessel.

In spite of a malarial fever of 103 degrees John Sanders sang the role of Ralph Rackstraw opening night. Tuesday he was evacuated from the good ship Pinafore and hospitalized at St. John's. His role was filled by Kenny Sorvik, promoted from the crew and forced to carry a play-book because of his lack of familiarity with the part. An understudy should have been provided for a major character such as Rackstraw. The indulgent audience, however, displayed friendly understanding of the difficulties under which the show was operating.

Sorvik was in excellent voice and lent personality to the role. He managed to project his songs, as no other character did, to the distant reaches of Festival hall over the reedy roadblock of an orchestra which at times seemed determined to censor the lyrics completely.

Betty Lewis, in the role of Josephine, gave outstanding performances. It should be noted that on the second night Director Ernst Van Vlissingen manned the pumps in an effort to save the sinking ship and noticeably lowered the volume of his orchestra.

On any stage, and especially a stage as small as the one in Festival hall, movements must be meaningful. They were not. Sail-

ors did things with ropes that no seafarer ever thought of doing. At times the restive audience waited expectantly for someone to begin tying hangmans' knots. Featured players were lost in the multitudes that aimlessly crowded the decks of the Pinafore. It is easy to suggest now the numbers of sailors and of the relatives of Sir Joseph could have been reduced and still give the impression of a crowd.

The single setting, designed by Fred Scheel and Howard Likvold, was excellently done and admirably lighted by Don Viets and his assistant, Frank Sween. Publicity, on cafe napkins, in newspapers and carried in busses and shop windows, was more than ably handled. Tickets sales bear testimony of that fact.

Local audiences are eager for entertainment and willing to pay for it. Tolerant of amateur effort, they are willing to overlook the minor accidents that attend almost every student produced play. The costuming, makeup and setting of Pinafore were individually fine but missing throughout was the coordinating influence that makes or breaks a performance.

With H.M.S. Pinafore the Brevities have passed the postwar awkward stage. It is hoped that the next Blue Key sponsored show will rank with the prewar standards of such successes as The Blue Key Turns, with scripts, music and production by an all-student group. Within its gates NDAC has the talent, facilities and spirit necessary for such ventures. A potential area audience awaits. It is for Blue Key to open the door.—J. F.

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Vittles By Viets

This has been a week of great happenings. Saturday has passed, Easter is gone for another 365 days, the Brevities is over, and 'Smoe' has gone back to sleep.

Outside of Spooner's Specials, reserved seats 200 feet in the stratosphere, and Johnny Sanders leaving for a quiet rest at St. John's Hospital; I believe the Brevities went

over quite well. I think Van and the whole cast should be congratulated on a job well done.

I will not vouch for the truth of the following statement, but present it as it was given to me... It is suspected that Johnny Sanders wandered around the swampy river bottoms of the Red river all of Monday night with his old army dog tags, complete with blood type, hanging out in the hope that an anopheles mosquito would tenderly prick him. Never did a man greet hospitalization more fervently.

With new city policemen and the like in the offing, NDAC is not going to take a back seat; all ready special officer Mulready is on the job protecting the lives and morals of our campus students. Good luck Jerry, you're doing a fine job on a difficult task.



Viets

"Nigger-town", and the sordidly vicious natures of some of his townspeople.

Wolfe, in the development of this young writer's character, defines the two spurs that goad an author all of his life—Fame and Success. By the subtle device of introducing young Webber to McHarg, a greatly lionized American author living in London, we see an overwhelming influence being exerted upon George's outlook. McHarg's caution to him concerning the danger of letting his readers coagulate his thoughts and narrow his expression is an excellent example of the power of Wolfe's writing.

In my estimation, however, the nucleus of "You Can't Go Home Again" is found in the three or four concluding chapters which are composed of a letter George Webber writes to his life-time friend and publisher, Fox. Wolfe's very philosophy of thought and his own convictions seem to define Webber's entire career.

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Heard About The Herd

By Kenneth Sachs

GENERAL SQUAD

Improvement was shown by the Bison football squad Tuesday as the team went through an inter-squad scrimmage. Blocking and tackling, which were very notably weak in the Concordia scrimmage have been the object of Coach Stan Kostka's drills during the past week and if Tuesday's session is any indication, this work has not been in vain. As a rule the contact work on the part of all players was crisper than at any time this spring.

The spirit of the entire squad remains high, a fact which the coaching staff has expressed after every practice.

BIG SURPRISE

Of the week came in the resignation of Glenn Barnum, recently appointed football coach at the university of North Dakota. Barnum, who was to have taken over the reins next fall, gave up coaching for a sales position with the American Aluminum Company of Pittsburgh. Before accepting the football job at the university, Barnum compiled impressive records with his high school football and basketball teams at Detroit Lakes and Bemidji. As yet no one has been named to fill the Sioux vacancy.

CAPTAINS

For next year's Concordia football and basketball teams were named at the recent Cobber lettermen's banquet. Clarence Modine will lead the gridgers while Vern "Fin" Grinaker will captain the 1946-47 cagers.

TONIGHT

Marks the end of the volleyball play for this year. An open house for all students wishing to attend the playoff game between the Vets and Sigma Chi has been arranged by E. E. Kaiser. Although the Vets, undefeated during the regular schedule, are favored, the game promises to be close. The caliber of play in the league this year has been very good and tonight's game at 8 p.m. should show fans some fine volleyball.

The next intramural sport will be softball which begins Monday.

AN EXPLANATION

For the absence of baseball on the NDAC spring sports program was given this week by C. C. (Casey) Finnegan, athletic director. First of all, the college has no baseball diamond. Although this could probably be remedied, the uncertainty of the spring weather in this part of the country makes a regular baseball schedule very difficult to carry out.

Kostka Gives Bison Daily Scrimmages

Heavy contact work was the general bill of fare for the Bison football team this week as the coaching staff brought the squad into the second half of the spring practice sessions.

Nightly scrimmages gave the coaches a chance to look over some of the new boys and the next scrimmage against Concordia, tentatively planned for next week, may find a number of new faces in the lineup.

Outstanding in this week's drills was the work of **Bubby Drews, Bob Heer and Vern Strandemo**. Strandemo, a freshman fullback candidate, showed a lot of drive on line smashes. Drews and Heer, counted upon for a large share of the Bison ball-carrying next fall came up consistently with nice gains. Heer also showed a lot of potential passing ability.

The squad will continue regular Monday through Thursday drills until about the middle of May.

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Sigs Meet Vets In Volleyball Playoff Tonite

Sigma Chi will meet the Vets tonight at the Fieldhouse at 8 o'clock in the playoff game of the Intramural volleyball league. The Vets took first place during the regular season with the Sigma Chi aggregation coming through with runner-up honors after an up-hill struggle during the last part of the schedule.

The game is open to all students who wish to attend and will mark the end of volleyball play for this year.

Trackmen In Triangular Meet

Former Gridder



DALY KING

President of Theta Chi fraternity and the North Dakota Young Democrats organization is Daly King, former Bison gridder. King was a star halfback on the 1940 and 41 football squads.

All Campus Golf Tourney Planned

An intramural golf tournament loomed as a possibility this week with the announcement by intramural director, E. E. Kaiser, that campus fraternities and independent student organizations were contemplating entries into an all-campus tourney.

Plans at the present time are to arrange a group of pairings to be played off at the municipal golf course. If enough talent is shown during this meet, a college team may be chosen for matches against Concordia and MSTC. Winner of the all-campus tourney will be awarded a prize. All interested golfers are asked to contact Kaiser at his office.

Hopes for a resumption of the conference golf meet faded when the North Central committee decided to postpone league play for another year.

Trackmen from NDAC will participate in a triangular meet at MSTC next Friday against the Dragons and Concordia it was announced yesterday by track coach E. E. Kaiser.

Very little is known of the strength of any of these squads although MSTC is regarded a slight favorite. All three schools have rather small teams due to the large number of men participating in football.

Bison participation in the Jamestown meet May 10 is still uncertain and the outcome of the triangular meet may determine whether the Herd will bid for places in this event.

Two former Fargo high school track stars have been added to the squad this week. They are Dick Moore, dashman, and John Deutsch in the high jump.

The thinclads are working out daily on the stadium track with emphasis placed on starts. Kaiser is watching his dashmen closely this week in an effort to pick out his fastest relay combination.

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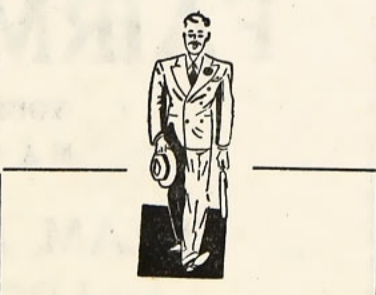
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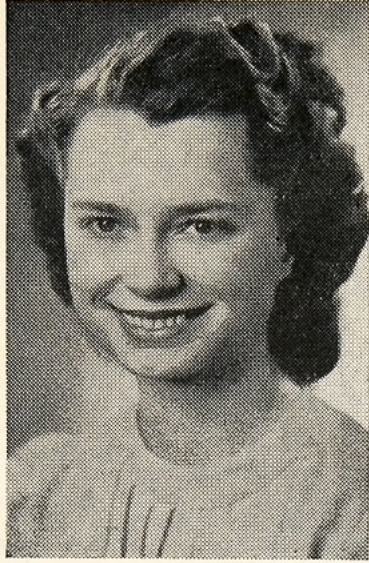
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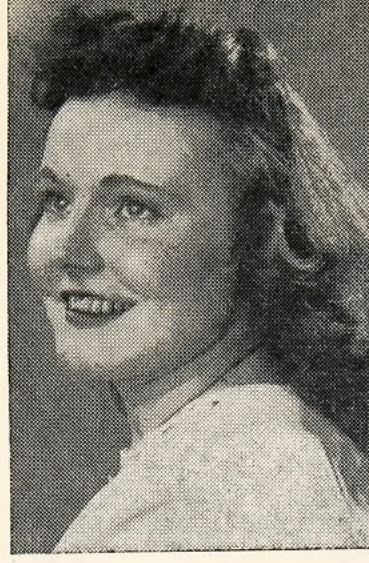
Sororities Elect These Presidents



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S Jean Altendorf lists band, mixed chorus, Tryota and Newman club as her activities. She is a junior in home economics.



PHI MU HAS Helen Crews, sophomore in home economics, who is a member of the YWCA sophomore commission, Art club, band, Tryota and the Spectrum staff.



MARY HELEN RILEY, Phi Omega Pi, a sophomore in home economics, is active in Guidon, Tryota, Newman club and mixed chorus.

Letters To The Editor

Gold Star Band Seeks Talent

Dear Editor:

There exists, or I should say, did exist on this campus not too many years ago an organization called the "Gold Star Band". That band was a flourishing organization that pepped NDAC students to glory with the athletic teams, that played triumphantly as your sister, brother, sweetheart, cousin or wife marched up for graduation.

It was the band that led a proud school down Broadway each fall as homecoming festivities gained a magnificent send off.

That band gave music lovers on this campus and throughout the state at various concerts a real conception of what band music means in the hearts of the American people.

Yes, we had one fine organization and a man, Dr. C. S. Putnam, dies in his boots to give all he had to make it what it was.

Now, what kind of an organization is "Our" college band. We lack a title we hope to regain. We have a director who is giving his all to make that group a fine one and he is capable of doing that job as good if not better than any band man in this state. What possibly does the band need then besides a hundred fold or more students on this campus who can play instruments and aren't.

There's no cooperation, not even

from all of those now in the band, but for a handful who have the situation at heart.

That minority wants a band as bad as does Mr. Schroepfer. That minority wants to put pep back into the campus with a band, but our college doesn't want it, and I mean that. I think the faculty could give a little needed assistance by giving the band a little thought and help band members make arrangements in schedules so that they can attend band.

This college needs a band, and a band it shall have, when those who play turn out. We'll have band and you'll stand up and cheer when the Green and Yellow waves across the vanguard that is ours. Kids way down the line will murmur silently, "I'm going to be in that someday." Will you stand there and say, what a fine band we have, "Our" college band, the "Gold Star Band" is back again, with confidence in your heart that you helped to put it back in shape again.

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Today
4:00 p. m. YM cabinet meeting—Y.
4:15 p. m. ASME meeting — Festival hall.
Friday, April 26
Y area conference—Y.
9:30-12:00. Theta Chi party —chapter house.
Saturday, April 27
Y area conference—Y.
9:30-12:00 p. m. Sigma Chi Locquacious ball — Festival hall.
Sunday, April 28
5:00 p. m. LSA—Y.
5:00 p. m. Oxford Club meeting—Methodist Church.
7:30 p. m. Newman club meeting—K. C. hall.
3:00-5:00 p. m. POP faculty reception tea — chapter house.
3:00-5:00 p. m. Phi Mu open house.
Monday, April 29
4:00 p. m. Freshman Commission meeting—Y.
Tuesday, April 30
7:00 p. m. WAA meeting—Field house.
Wednesday, May 1
4:00 p. m. Senior Staff meeting — Lounge.
7:30 p. m. SAI meeting—Fine Arts building.
7:30 p. m. IRC meeting—Y.

Report Increases In Extension Service

NDAC extension service's home demonstration program reached approximately 31,443 individuals in the state during 1945, according to Miss Grace DeLong, state home demonstration leader.

This is an increase of about 2,000 over the figures of a year ago.

Homemakers clubs numbered 821 last year with a membership of 21,000.

"The increased interest in the home demonstration program can be explained by the greater emphasis that the extension service program places upon open meetings which attract women outside the Homemakers clubs," stated Miss DeLong.

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