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Coalitionists Score Election Landslide

Senior, Four Juniors Are Named To Service Order

Kufner, Carlisle, Emo, Juntunen, Snowberg Named By Honorary

Four juniors and one senior were elected to membership in Blue Key Thursday.

They are:

**Joseph Kufner
John Emo
Frank Carlisle
John Snowberg
Oscar Juntunen**

Kufner, the only senior elected, is treasurer of Kappa Sigma Chi, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta, president of the Newman club, secretary of Saddle and Sirloin, a member of the judging team that went to Denver, circulation manager of the Bison Furrows, the recipient of a Danforth junior scholarship. He is an ag economics major and has a fellowship to Iowa State college.

Many Activities

Emo is president of Alpha Zeta, secretary of Alpha Gamma Rho, an advanced military student, business manager of Bison Furrows, president of the college 4-H chapter, a member of Edwin Booth dramatic society, a recipient of a Sears scholarship and a Shiloh lodge scholarship.

Carlisle is president of Alpha Tau Omega, president of the Interfraternity council, managed the dog division of the Little International livestock show and an active member of Saddle and Sirloin.

Honor Student

Snowberg, an honor student, is a member of the Lettermen's club works in the college bookstore, played varsity football for two years and recently won third in a local Americanism contest.

Juntunen is president of Kappa Sigma Chi, co-manager of vocational agriculture contests at the May Festival, a member of the judging team, circulation manager of the Bison Furrows, secretary of Saddle and Sirloin and rushing chairman of Kappa Sigma Chi.

Campus To Observe Tag Day Tuesday

Tag Day for Bundles for Britain will be observed down town in Fargo, Saturday, May 3, and on the campus Tuesday, May 6. Girls on the campus have been requested to volunteer for both Tag Days. Betty Olson, president of Panhellenic, will be in charge. Any girls who wish to help are asked to contact her or Miss Dinan.

For Saturday, volunteers may report at any hours from 8:30 A. M. on at the Bundles for Britain headquarters in the Baker Insurance Building, 73 North Fifth St., at the corner of First ave. and Fifth St., North, and they may work as few or as many hours as they wish.

For the campus Tag Day on Tuesday, volunteers are to report at Miss Dinan's office on Tuesday morning to get supplies and instructions.

Music Group To Award Four SAI Scholarships

Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women, is awarding next year four twelve dollar scholarships in the theory of music to sophomores, juniors, or seniors who are working toward a major or minor in music. Students wishing to apply for these scholarships may write Mrs. Paul Nickel, 386 Eighth Ave. South, or information concerning them may be secured from Miss Dinan.

LINCOLN CLUB ELECTS

As the result of a recent election Norbert Lange will succeed Ray Novak as president of Lincoln Forensic club. Muriel Janzen is the new vice president, and Betty Jean Brattland, secretary-treasurer.

Stenehjem Selected As Lead In "Emma;" Show Opens May 20

Fargoans will have an opportunity to be "first nighters" when the world-premiere performance of "Emma" is presented in the Little Country Theater, opening Tuesday, May 20. Plans were all made to give the premiere in London, but the outbreak of the war prevented the performance, already in production. The author, Marion Morse MacKaye, wife of Percy MacKaye, famous author and poet, died in London, shortly after completing the play which is based on the novel "Emma" by Jane Austen. On Mr. MacKaye's return to New York, he met Mr. Arvid, a long time acquaintance, and thereupon was born the idea to present the play for the first time in the Little Country Theater.

Members of the cast have been chosen from those who have evinced special interest in the Theater. Although not entirely completed, the cast includes Miss Gwendolyn Stenehjem, graduate of NDAC and now instructor in the speech department, who plays the role of Emma. Others are Rolfe Taniter, Jeanne Cathcart, Duane Plie, Frances Bettschen, Norbert Lange, Ann Murphy, Betty Pannebaker, John Emo, Don Landeck, Helmuth Froeschle, and Dorothy Monson.

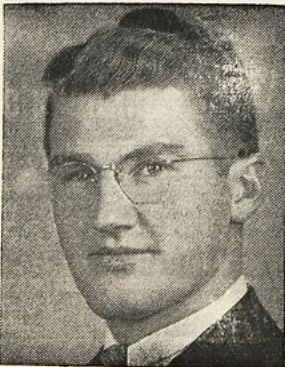
Director and designer for the production is Mason Arvid. Patricia Bjorklund is stage manager, Bill Snyder is technical director, and Howard Leikvold is stage carpenter.

National Defense Stamps On Sale

The new national defense postal savings stamps are now available at the college postoffice. They may be had in denominations of 10, 25 and 50 cents, \$1 and \$5. These stamps are redeemable for cash at any time.

Stamp albums are available for each denomination. When full these albums can be turned in for regular postal savings bonds. A 25-cent album will get a \$25 bond and so forth.

YMCA President



MORRIS BROSCHEAT was recently elected to succeed Clark Heggeness as president of the college Young Men's Christian association. Not in school this term, Broschat will take over in the fall.

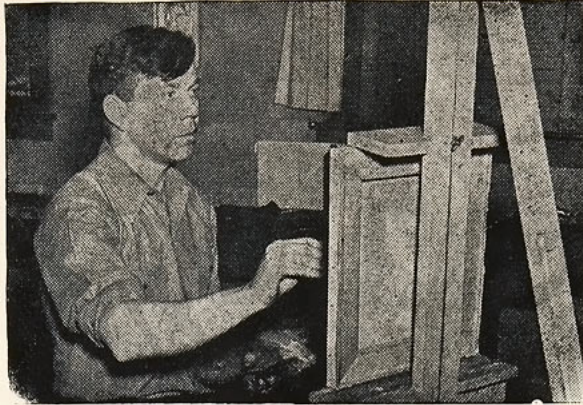
NOTICE

Two scholarships for undergraduate girls are still available. Interested applicants should secure forms from Dean Dinan's office in the near future. These scholarships are awarded by Senior Staff and the Faculty Women's club.

NOTICE FROM THE DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE

Will the person who borrowed Volume II, Encyclopedia Britannica, from the study hall of Science Hall return it immediately?

Famous Muralist



Noted Muralist To Conduct Informal Art Discussions

George Rickey, noted muralist, will be a guest of the college Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday holding a series of informal discussions, demonstrations and conferences which will enable the average student to become better acquainted with art and its place. Faculty members and representative students will be given a chance to meet Rickey at an informal tea Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Sponsored by Art Dept.

The art department of NDAC is sponsoring his stay here at the college. He will conduct demonstrations in various classes. Rickey's first public discussion will be held at 11 Monday morning in Science. The faculty will have the muralist as an honored guest Monday noon at a lunch in Ceres Hall.

In the afternoon Rickey will give a demonstration of fresco painting in the Little Country Theater at 3:30. Preceding the demonstration, the artist's works will be exhibited in the lounge of Old Main at a tea sponsored by the Fine Arts Club.

Lectures at Convocation

At a convocation on Tuesday at 11, Mr. Rickey will lecture on mural

NDAC Students To Hear UP Correspondent Speak

The Student Committee for Sending Food to the Small European Democracies will have the national student secretary of the organization, Mrs. Phillip Jacob of New York, as its guest Wednesday.

A campus meeting with her has been scheduled at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Y.

GREEK COUNCIL ELECTS

Jeff Carlisle, retiring president of Alpha Tau Omega, has been elected president of the interfraternity council to succeed Bill Johnson.

Other new officers are Francis Smylie, vice president; Harris Sessions, secretary and Kenneth Jones, treasurer.

painting, with special reference to Art in Democracy.

Immediately following, there will be a student luncheon in the Lincoln Log cabin sponsored by the Art club and Edwin Booth Dramatic club. All students are invited and tickets may be obtained at the Little Country theater.

'Purp' Still A Guy's Best Pal

A friendly little brown dog recently brought to the campus a bit of pathos far removed from the daily stories of college elections and social life.

A wag of a puppy's white-tipped tail moved two NDAC grads to stop and pet him. Noticing that the dog's master, as well as the dog, seemed to be a bit grimy and travel worn, the grads, employed currently on the campus, struck up a conversation with the lad. It developed that the young fellow, who gave his age as 18 but was apparently younger, had just completed a thumping trek from Seattle, Washington, complete with dog, and the clothes on his back.

Twenty-five dollars was to carry him from Seattle to Fargo, and to what he thought was to be a job. First expenditure was ten bucks for clothes, then ten dollars for what would be a luxury to anybody but a young boy. . . the little brown-eyed dog. The remaining five dollars trickled away at various points because any young fellow will get hungry.

Realizing the kid hadn't eaten for an indeterminable length of time, the two decided to help him out. Rather than buy him a meal which would only be a temporary relief, they brought both dog and master out to a campus fraternity, of which they are both members.

NOTICE

College Panhellenic Council will meet Monday at five o'clock in the main building lounge.

Clark Heggeness Elected New Student Commission President; 707 Votes Cast

Panhellenic Makes Awards

Approximately 225 actives, pledges and alumnae of local sororities heard Mrs. C. E. Crook, province president of Alpha Gamma Delta, speak on New Trends in Panhellenic Life at their 13th annual Panhellenic scholarship banquet in Ceres hall Monday.

Individual honors went to Lois Skadeland who received Gamma Phi Beta's Irene Leimbacher memorial scholarship; Genevieve Olson, recipient of the NDAC Panhellenic award, and Allagene Jefferis, the City Panhellenic award.

For the first time in the history of the banquet, two sororities tied for the scholarship plaque of the local Panhellenic group for the chapter with the highest average. The plaque will be shared by both Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Schwartz, Warner, Daniels, Hathaway New Commissioners

Clark Heggeness was elected president of the student commission yesterday as the NDAC student body went to the polls and voted into office the entire Coalition party by a landslide majority. There were 707 ballots cast.

The position as commissioner of social affairs went to Evangeline Schwartz polling 412 votes to defeat her opponent, Ruth Kellesvig, who polled 290.

Organizations Post

Murray Warner copped the newly created commissioner of organizations post with 426 votes. His adversary, Bernice Wickmann, polled 271 votes for the Modern party.

Board of Publications Control this week rejected all applications for positions in that body.

All persons interested and eligible must submit written applications to Betty Critchfield, secretary of the Board of Publications, by Tuesday noon, May 6.

Announcement of the accepted candidates will be published in the May 8 issue of the Spectrum and a special election will be held the following week.

Francis Daniels is the new commissioner of elections. He had 415 votes in his favor as compared to 272 polled by his opponent, Elton Baldwin.

In another newly formed ex-officio position on the student commission, Vernon Hathaway gained 418 votes as the Coalition candidate for assistant commissioner of finance. Hathaway defeated Don Berg who had 274 votes.

Sweep Board Jobs

The Coalition candidates swept into all the board jobs for the coming year as well. Don Schollander polled 126 votes against 69 votes for Pete Petrick to become elected the new freshman member of the Athletic Board of Control. The new sophomore on that board will be Clarence Jorde, polling 119 ballots against his opponent Johnny Berg, who piled up 81 votes.

For sophomore member of the Forensic Board of Control, Betty Lynne polled 120 votes to defeat Jean Hoeft, who had 82. Beverly Lou Place is the new junior member of that board. In the closest race of the day, she got 80 votes; with her opponent, Clark Andreeson coming close with 58.

Dr. Putnam Honored At SAI Breakfast

Dr. C. S. Putnam was guest of honor at the annual Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, May breakfast. Patronesses were hostesses to active and pledge members of the organization Thursday at 6:30 a. m. in Ceres hall.

Included in the program was a skit using the "push button" motif by new members, initiated last Sunday. Dr. Putnam spoke briefly concerning American bandmasters' influence in European countries and the part the association will play following the termination of the present war. Musical selections and remarks from the patroness group completed the program.

New initiates are Anabelle Donovan, Mary Froling, Elaine Wigdahl, Ruth Brant, Mildred Strong, Laura Craig, Thelma Odegard, Caroline Springen, Constance Cocking and Esther Russell. Following initiation Lorraine Nelson was elected president of the active chapter.

AC Club Head



EVERETT ORTH, a junior in agriculture, was recently elected president of Saddle and Sirloin.

Student Aides For Festival Named

Oscar Juntunen and Bob Brastrup, managers of the vocational agriculture contests held during the May Festival, announced the various committees in charge of student organization for the high school competition.

Official judges of the livestock contest are F. C. Daugherty, Elton Baldwin, and Del Liddle, Beef Cattle; J. R. Dice, Rolland Reiten and Julius Walth, Dairy Cattle; A. L. Sevrinson, Willard Griffin and Everett Orth, Hogs; Harry McLachlin, Reuben Ruud and Tom Mott, Horses; A. C. Sears, Loran Ladwig, and Orville Block, Sheep.

Squad leaders are Henry Ness, Gordon Erickson, Hollis Omodt, Carl Moeller and Arlo Dietz. Charles Berdahl, Clinton Johansen, Ernest Deutsch and Gordon Potter are horse holders with Kenneth Austin, Leland Brand, Bud Tibert and Lloyd Best,

dairy holders. Beef holders are Ralph Erickstad, Orville Stanley, Ralph Harmon and Melvin Holmquist. Howard Olson, Percy McLean, Russel Heine and Bill Barner will hold the sheep entries.

In charge of tabulations will be Frank C. Johnson, chairman, Ray Stangler, Ray Novak, Al Hall, Wayne Owens and Ivan Johnson. George Dike is timekeeper, with Kenneth Risa, runner.

Everett Tool is chairman of the contest management committee with Curtis Loucks, Al Moltzen, George Fischer, Francis Daniels, Russel Schroeder, Bruce Ellingson, Frank Hobbs, Gordon Anderson, Carl Knutson, Harvey Stangler and Arnold Troftgruben as his assistants.

Sid Sanderson heads the poultry contest preparation committee. Louis Nelson, Bill Fowler, Blanc Richards, Clifford Thompson and Glenn Gullickson are Sanderson's assistants. The monitors are Carl Knutson,

chairman, Edsel Boe, Allan Anderson, Harvey Grenier, Russel Stende, Elmer Olson, Wayne Stanley, and Thomas Vanvig.

Al Moltzen is chairman of the tabulation committee. Working with him are Neil Skaar, Norman M. Nelson, Ordean Berg, Rolland Currie and Walter Geyer.

In the agronomy contest, James Kjelland is chairman and Curtis Loucks, Nelson Anderson, Bruce Fulks and Paul Weiser are his assistants.

Clarence Becker is in charge of the Farm Mechanics contest. Working with him are Duane Fossum, Arnold Seim, Robert Pile, Don Bates, Everett Markquardt, Orville Engebretson.

Joe Kufner is chairman of the certification and awards committee for the vocational ag contests. Aiding him are Everett Tool, Bruce Fulks, Morris Jorgenson, Everett Orth and Wayne Stanley.

LUNCH AT THE POWERS

and you'll never be a social blunder. The smartest people in town, the college social leaders, the great and the near-great of America who come to Fargo, all are seen lunching at the famous Powers Coffee Shop of an evening. It costs no more. KAY DOYLE AND LLOYD COLLINS ENTERTAIN EVERY NIGHT.

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● draft slackers

According to a recent survey, fraternity men in the United States have surpassed independent men in scholarship for the tenth consecutive year. Based on the scholastic record of more than 75,000 under graduate members of the national and local fraternities, the survey showed that taking the institutions as a whole, there has been marked improvement throughout the eastern half of the country, but 60 per cent of the institutions west of the Mississippi have lost ground.

Since the inauguration of the Selective Service Act and becoming increasingly apparent everyday, is the tendency among men of draft age to permit their scholastic effort to slump.

All too popular is the conception that that there is no object in maintaining past standards in academic endeavor when the prospect of being drafted before graduation looms so menacingly.

To independent as well as fraternity men the future offers a challenge that must be met with action. Military authorities as well as industry, feel the sore need for men who are well trained for leadership. Students are acting in their own interests as well as those of our country when they remain in college until actually called into service.

The grave future that the students of today must face, calls for increased effort, not a let-down. A slacker has no place in its program.—The Editor.

● and still more

With the growth of the oncoming crisis additional threats to the safety of the civilian life of the nation's young men are constantly appearing. However, the shock of being conscripted or even of just the thought of it is gradually becoming minimized; the public is slowly accustoming itself to the possible announcements that the government may send out from day to day as to necessity of additional moves on the part of the war department.

It seems that the majority of the prospective draftees have resigned themselves to the idea of a year's training, which is undoubtedly the only thing to do; and even a great number of them seem to be looking forward to the possibility with a somewhat devil-may-care attitude. Although such a view is probably the best for the welfare of the draftee, it certainly will not be of advantage to the morale of the younger population if it continues.

Men either about to graduate from college or those that have previously completed their degree are not likely to be as seriously affected as those with several years of college life in prospect. A government that draws the younger men of college age for its army is endangering the development of its future citizens besides placing itself in a precarious position.

It might be well for the gov-

ernment to advance cautiously although it is granted that the impending crisis no doubt warrants the present and even further military activities it also might be well for the prospective draftee to remember that certainly all is not lost when the army calls and only one's future suffers from too much of a devil-may-care attitude.

Peek At The Greeks

The Pan hellenic banquet highlighted sorority activities for the week along with initiation in several chapters. Aside from all of us wondering just exactly what the real words to "When Greek is Met with Greek" were, it was a lovely banquet with the Alpha Gam's fairly bursting with pride—and well they might!—over Inspector Mrs. Crook.

Kappas initiated at formal services Saturday noon Doris Bjorklund, Beth Piers, Genevieve Lindemann, Jean Mason, Mary Howe, Helen Johnson, and Virginia Elznic. Doris Bjorklund and Beth Piers were honored as having the highest average and being the outstanding pledge respectively. Dinner at the Gardner followed initiation.

Mary Warner, Maxine Thorne, Janice Schnell, Patricia Schnell, Beverly Fields, Nola Hilliard, Jean Baille, and Grace Bergan are new Gamma Phis, having been initiated Sunday morning.

Alpha Gams initiated Mrs. Charles Severson into honorary membership and Mary Thompson, Beatrice Brandes, Delores Huether, Elgene Armstrong, Mariam Amundson, and Audrey Berry Saturday. Dinner followed at the Graver hotel.

For International Emergency Relief, the Gamma Phi's sponsored a silver tea in the chapter rooms Thursday night. Ruth Gunvaldson was in charge. Guests included President and Mrs. Eversull, sorority and fraternity delegates and representatives of the I.S.A.

Kappa's and Phi Mu's have open house today and honestly, with malice toward none, so help us, again we say "Everybody welcome!"

Tips on Toppers

By LORRAINE NELSON

Recorded Music:

Columbia album "Rediscovered Music of Johann Strauss," Volume II, is a collection of the more important Strauss compositions which were acquired by the Library of Congress just before the Anschluss. Many of these compositions have not been available to the public since the 1850's and only several have ever been recorded.

On the Screen:

For movie-goers who prefer the lavish spectacle type of picture, we recommend M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Girl." The play deals with the triumphs and defeats of the beautiful girls chosen by Ziegfeld for "glorification" in his Follies. Although the great Ziegfeld, himself, never appears in the play, the cast includes a large number of prominent players: Lana Turner, James Stewart, Judy Garland, Charles Winninger, Hedy Lamarr, Jackie Cooper, and Edward Everett Horton.

Important New Books:

"Battle for the World" (Modern Age, New York, \$3) is a history of the present war up till now, with an analysis of the military situation of the world as it affects and will affect America. Written by Max Werner, the book contains notes, maps, and an index.

Consumers' Book Co-operative of New York City has chosen for the first of its monthly non-fiction book selections "I CHOOSE DENMARK" by Francis Hackett. Aside from its literary merit, it pictures one of the most civilized and genuinely democratic states in history. One of the surprising bits of information contained in this absorbing book is that pre-Hitler Danes read fifteen times as many books as Americans do.

Radio News:

Station WDAY joins the list of stations over which the new program, LINCOLN HIGHWAY, is broadcast every Saturday morning at 9:00 a. m. This dramatic program features the talent of Broadway and Hollywood and promises to be one of the most popular on the air.

STENEHJEM RECEIVES AWARD

Lee Stenehjem has been selected as the outstanding senior in province XX of Alpha Tau Omega, an announcement by Paul Sandell, province chief, says. The award is made on the basis of activities, scholastic Province XX includes Minnesota, Province 20 includes Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

Uncle Sam's Fraternity Pin



MILTON CANIFF

Friday's Orphan

By JOHNNY BLAKE

Are the students on the campus getting financially wealthy, healthy, or wise? During the past weekend three sororities initiated members into the active group and then went out to celebrate. . . the Kappas, Gamma Phis, and Alpha Gams, with the Pops due this weekend. And did these lovely creatures of the prairies go out for malded? Neh. They headed for such spots as The Merry-Go-Round, Aquarium, Todd's and a host of other places. Just showing that they, too, have the financial backing with which to hit these joints—and keep them jumping.



Johnny

Some thought the reason for the tagging was to enable the male sex to save up for the Interfraternity Ball of this Friday. But heck no—Jeanne Cathcart decides she'd rather do something else that evening so Gordie Gray calls off the Ball. You traitor, Gray. . . after we almost had a date.

Then the call of the wild reaches the ears of the lake lovers and everyone wants to beat a path to Detroit this weekend. Just the idea of doing

your diving in another vicinity is about the whole idea—and regardless of what even Johnny Fisher says I still think it's too darn cold to swim down there even if we did get Lorette Osborne (queen of the blum blossoms) to melt a spot to swim in. Regardless of that however, we are booking it seven to five that there will be more students down this Saturday nite than Bill Guy will have pictures of the Kappas in the year-book. . . on second thought I take back those odds, Guy—I should bet on a sure loser.

And to top every thing off, Mary See found out that Zip Sanderson already had a date at Bill's Club for Saturday nite so she called off the Spinster Skip. Too bad Wormie Hanson couldn't get King's Nash for that evening, Mary, or you might have been able to substitute. Both candidates have been given the okay by the honorable Sig Johnson. Gee, Mary, I'm not doing anything. . . okay, so I'm still not doing anything.

So we suggest that on Friday and Saturday nite Gray and See get together and malt up by themselves seeing they've fixed up the weekend for everyone else. If you're going by the Bowl either evening drop in and join the kids, and if you're extra low down drop to the back of the establishment and join Wormie and myself.

Shuckings From The Corn Crib

Gil Wagner, the orchestra leader, really times things to the minute. Monday afternoon last, the maestro made a left turn from a right turn lane, and, as he sped west on NP avenue, the squad car nailed him directly in front of the police station. After he had stopped, he was escorted into the hoosegow by two burly cops with whom he struggled like a lamb.

To Clarice Lee goes the "Personality Baby of the Month" award. You too can win. All you have to do is have your picture taken under the third booth in the Aquarium.

Jeanne Cathcart has cut her blonde wig. When she finished she stuffed a mattress with the scraps. Well, anyway, it was a pin cushion. Now everytime she sticks in a pin, the cushion hollers, "Look out! You'll muss my hair!"

Dick Weltzin and Ginny Johnson, well known twosome, are sitting home nights, alone. Dick sits in home and studies and Ginny sits home and waits for him to call; in fact, the other night she sat waiting in her chair so long, that when she got up, Rigor Mortis got up after her.

The minute the gals on the campus heard that the Spinster's Skip was cancelled, the phone company reported a 60 per cent increase in calls. The increase was due to the fact that most of the gals were calling up and inviting guys to the Skip. Ann Livingstone made seventeen

calls and had as many dates in thirty minutes. Egad what fun!

Lorraine Fitjar's Theme Song:
I've traveled, I've traveled,
From Maine to Puget Sound.
Although I've been most everywhere,
I've never been around. (Except maybe once with a petition).

Now that the Mid-term week is over we present a typical mid-term exam:

1. Give the chemical equations for the reaction when a man drinks two Zombies. (Remember, only one to a customer).
2. Name the six most important dates in history. (Exclude Bev Field because she is not a date, she is a whole calendar)
3. A factory installs a boiler 3 feet long. It has a diameter of 13 feet and the fire box burns 3795 lbs of coal in 52 hours. How loud is the whistle?
4. Name the author and the work that the following quotations were taken from:
a. "She had hair like an exploded can of noodle soup"
b. "Just me and ten thousand sheep."

NOTICE

International Relations club will hold election of officers for the coming school year Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Science 314. Graduation and the Selective Service Act will remove all the present officers. This meeting is of special interest to all lower-classesmen.

Not Cricket Water Under The Bridge

By Crockett

Another student commission election is a thing of the past, and once more we are back in our place as voters who can just sit back and wait until the next one rolls around. With absolutely no promises received we have once more elected some of our members to serve on the governing body that is our largest voice on the campus.

Quite understandably feeble was the showing that the Modern party put up in the face of the high odds. Following a trend that is becoming prominent on campuses all over the nation it is no longer a matter of a strong Greek frame's dominating the political picture but rather, strong independent groups, aroused from their hibernation are ruling the roost and doling out the offices to minority Greek groups who ally with them. A sort of lion and keeper arrangement in which the lion is on the outside of the bars.

In all seriousness though, this Heggeness chap has a lot of ideas and, if we don't miss our guess he will prove an active commission head. We need a little promoting around here, and with the Dodgers in the swing of things perhaps the lad can carry bats for us for awhile.

In the Spring

The young man's fancy turns and this time it's the local girls who get the shoulder. It's more than common talk, all this chatter of the boys deserting the local pulchritude for the downtown come-on. Waitresses (hash-slingers to the Kappas) seem to be the most common offenders.

Then just to cap the climax the Spinster Skip is called off, the Interfraternity Council won't put on their little shindig and it's opening night down by the waters of Fargo's summer suburb.

Gee! Thanks a lot. We just had hell week and the social affairs are only more of the same until we sleep.

Our Boys

We present this week several short character sketches of chaps who are going through life comparatively unrewarded yet give freely to the ogre that is society, our columnists.

First on our list is "Clam" Blake, Bob Hope fan and founder of an

exclusive school for emcees and religion students. Tearing himself away from his duties as a softball shortstop (tie, shirt and even shoes), this noble soul paused long enough to tell us that he turned down a date with Mary See for the Spinster Skip. We recommend him for graduate work at the state institution on the hill at Jamestown. Yes, we woke him up!

To one of our former columnists we recommend membership in any organization that stresses obstinance. Quit, simple Ben Boldt, who winces every time he hears a loud voice, actually mentioned the name of a rather popular Moorhead spot in his widely popular syndicated column for meager reimbursement consisting of a pint of some cheap mouth wash called Sunnybrook.

Festival Time

About the middle of next week hundreds of high school students who hail from all over our state and will someday comprise a large part of our student body convene for their annual festival. To us as students of NDAC the occasion offers untold possibilities to exercise the hospitality and courtesy that is justly due these prospective collegians.

Relay Time Again

This afternoon and night the Bison participate in the Dragon Relays in defense of the title they annexed last year. Though chances look just a little slim at present we wish to dispell the rumor that Beanie quit the track team to devote more time to originating new ways of avoiding the fair sex. The truth of the matter is that both he and Gene Fuller want to throw the shot and Johnny Smith can only afford to carry one man.

Blue Key

Blue Key, the most widely known and one of the most commonly criticized honoraries on the campus, whether justly or otherwise, once more announces the election of new men to its membership. Though we may have entertained doubtful ideas concerning the group in the past we invite a challenge to the statement that last night's elections mark closer adherence to high standards and impartiality than has been seen for some time.

Continued maintenance of such standards will elevate Blue Key to the position where the boys can wear their sweaters once in a while with the emblems on them.



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CRYSTAL BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., May 3

Beautiful, Clean, Refined and Modern
Allyn Cassels and his Band
Ladies 21c; Gents 51c — Taxes included

Name Festival Committees

Home Economics contests for students from North Dakota and western Minnesota in connection with the May Festival will be held at NDAC May 8-10 announces Miss Lucille Horton, chairman.

Thursday afternoon will feature Home Making II contests, Home Making I discussion groups, and the high school style review to be staged in the Little Country Theater. The college style review will be held in Festival Hall at 8:00 p. m.

Home Making I contests, all Home Making group discussions, educational tours, and a tea sponsored by Panhellenic for all Home Making students comprise Friday afternoon's program. A home economics dinner at which awards will be made will be held in Ceres Hall at 6:00.

A Home Economics Club breakfast and program and a tour of the campus for high school students will be the final events on Saturday morning.

Home Making I and II contests are in charge of college home economics seniors, Evelyn Arnston and Louise Crosby respectively. They will be assisted by Misses Lucille Horton, Constance Leebay, Alba Bales, Mildred Hawkins, Marie Dirks, Minnie Anderson, Constance Payne, and Elvira Smith of the college faculty.

Chairman of the High School Exhibit to be displayed in Festival Hall Thursday through Saturday is Betty Myrbo, home economics junior. Helen Holm is in charge of the miscellaneous exhibits. Faculty advisors for these divisions are Miss Horton and Miss Eva Larson.

Student supervisors of the discussion group leaders and the college style review are Marguerite Olson and Luella Midgely respectively assisted by Misses Dirks and Payne.

Virginia Johnson is publicity chairman for the home economics division of the May Festival and Miss Dirks is assisting Miss Horton with general arrangements.

Newman club meeting Sunday evening, May 4, at 7:30 at the K of C hall. Important business meeting. Everybody come!

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Greek Groups Fete Founders

Kappa Sigma Chi, Kappa Psi, and Sigma Chi, social fraternities, observed Founder's Day over the weekend with alumni members as honored guests.

Observing its thirteenth birthday, Kappa Sigma Chi, held its annual banquet Saturday evening. Cliff Nygard of Edinburg, N. D., was in general charge.

Dean W. F. Sudro, head of the pharmacy division, addressed the group. Special guests were I. W. Smith, dean emeritus of men, and faculty members—Dean C. A. Severson, Dr. F. M. Bolin, Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dr. Christensen and Glen Lawritson.

Kappa Psi observed its 17th birthday Sunday in the chapter house. Harris Sessions of Leeds, N. D., president of the group was toastmaster. Following the banquet, talks were given by Fargo alumni. Curtis Costello of Cooperstown, N. D., was in charge of the event.

Celebrating the anniversary of the local chapter, Gamma Tau, installed April, 1934, members of Sigma Chi held a banquet Sunday. James Ford and Cal Hagen, both of Fargo, were in charge with Herbert Harris, Fargo, toastmaster. Main speaker for the affair was William Heller, Fargo alumnus. Short addresses were given by the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," Ann Murphy, and William Ingalls, both of Fargo.

DINWOODIE SPEAKS

Dr. John T. E. Dinwoodie, state AAAA director, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the agricultural economics club held this week. Mr. Dinwoodie spoke on the subject of market quotas for agricultural products.

Alvin Hall presided.

Sigma Chi Prexy



BUCK GALLAGHER succeeds Phil Scott as president of Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi.

Amateur Photos In Collegiate Digest

Best photographs taken by American college amateurs in the 1940-41 school year are reproduced in a special edition of Collegiate Digest, The Spectrum's weekly rotogravure section distributed today.

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Fashion Furore Affects Fems

Once a year Mademoiselle gives her locks a sassy toss and 'llows as how fashions do play an important part in the scheme of things. This spring especially, letting them know they count, we herald the last word in style, the annual May Festival style show, presented and modeled by the staff and students in the clothing division of NDAC.

The event, to be held Thursday evening, May 8, at 8:00 p. m. in Festival Hall, gives promise of timely treatment of fashions with the "American Way" being used as a theme. An invitation has been extended to the general public.

Novel lighting and stag effects are being used with Lee Stenejem's orchestra providing the musical background. For added entertainment during the show, songbird Shirley Putz and violinist Anabelle Donovan will present special numbers.

Miss Minnie Anderson, director, and her clothing assistants, Miss Mildred Hawkins and Mrs. Walter Shamp, are assisted by the following students: Betty Carnine, general

chairman; Tillie Ruud, stage manager; Donna Thompson, Carol Fortney, Margaret Dullen, Bernice Wichmann, Harriet Holman, Phyllis Lane, stage committee; Anabelle Donovan, publicity; Mary McCannel, music; Peggy Hogstad, Mary Betty Puntori, Gertrude Klindsworth, Irene Olson, Mildred Strong, Doris Selvig, Marion Nelson, Mildred Duckstad, Elaine Wigdahl, Ushers; Evelyn Williams, Helen Warner, Kathryn Keltgen, Doris Smith, property; Elaine Twete, Helen Larson, Eunice Silseth, Eleanor Erdahl, Helen Larson, Georgia Findahl, Margaret Hellander, make-up committee; Mildred Duckstad, Bernice Wickman, Elaine Twete, Betty Dickson, Rosalie Larson, posters; Betty Olson, Mary McCannel, Betty Hodgson, Jean Mason, Shirley Putz, Genevieve Lindemann, Elaine Wigdahl, Marguerite Steiner, Maurine Steiner, training models.

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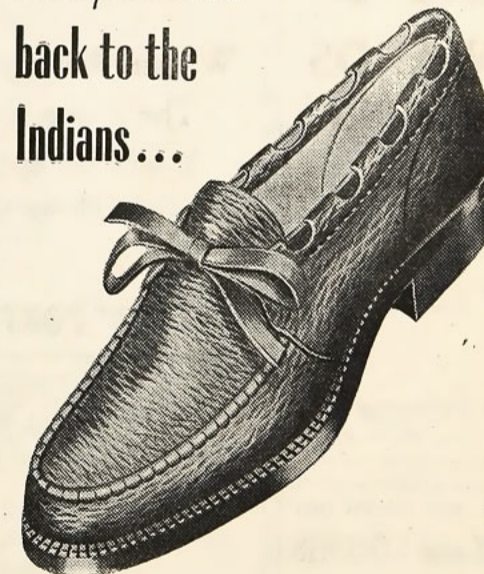
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Bison Squad Enters Fifth Dragon Relays

NDAC trackmen will run this afternoon and evening against some of the top college competition of this section in the fifth annual Dragon Relays at MSTC. Coach Johnny Smith expects to enter eight Bison in at least the same number of events.

Bob Sheard, ace javelin man of the Herd will not defend his title in the Moorhead tourney. Instead, the Bison spearman who placed first in the Aberdeen Relays last weekend will enter the Dakota Relays at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Smith plans to send his speedsters into all four of the relay events to be featured on the Dragon program. Cliff Nygard, Gene Fuller, Bill Herm, and George Murray will be the members of the sprint medley foursome. Murray is scheduled to run the 880 anchor distance with Nygard or Herm leading off at the 440 length. Fuller and either Nygard or Herm, as the case may be, will run the middle 220 distances.

This quartet is expected to run also in the mile relay event. Bill Fowler possibly will run in place of one of these men in the 440 and 880 yard relays.

NDAC holds the meet records in the mile relay and sprint medley events. The Herd ran the latter in 3:47.5 in 1938 while a Bison foursome toured the mile event the following year in 3:40.8.

Nygaard, Fuller, and Fowler will attempt to qualify in the afternoon for the 100-yard dash final to be staged at 9:00 p. m. Only other track event to find a Bison entrant in it, will be the two-mile grind with Ferdinand Johnson negotiating the lengthy distance.

Four Bison athletes will participate in the field events. Chuck Vancura, in the absence of Sheard, will be the lone NDAC entrant in the javelin. Larry Tanberg and Bud Johnson will represent the Herd in the high jump, and Harry Treglawny will take off enough time from spring football to compete in the shotput event.

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Dorm	2	0	1.000
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ATO	0	3	.000
Theta Chi	0	3	.000

Juniors Will Sponsor Picnic

Inaugurating a new event to be held in honor of departing seniors, NDAC juniors will this year sponsor a junior-senior picnic, Clark Heggeness, junior class president, announced this week.

Slated for Wednesday, May 14 in the tourist park, the affair will consist of an entertainment program featuring a discussion of what the graduating class has given the college. The eternal picnic problem of eating will also receive attention.

In general charge are the junior class officers, Heggeness, Steve Olson, Mary McCannel, and June Heisler. Committees and members are as follows: publicity, Johnny Blake, Richard Crockett; entertainment, Swede Johnson, Margery Fjeld and Betty Olson; transportation, George Koch, Homer Goebel, Hubert Sweeney and Mel Evanson; food, Betty Myrbo, Betty Cosgriff, Elaine Nelson, Lorine Ladwig, Muriel Kotschevar, Buck Gallagher and Byron Jackson; invitations and calling committee, Ray Toman, Rachael Elznic, Dorothy Flaa, Cliff Nygaard and Alice Driver.

Special guests will include Dean and Mrs. Sevrinson and President and Mrs. Eversull. Sgt. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Knute Henning will chaperone.

Heard About The Herd

By GEORGE RULON

Bison football followers will see many sophomores in important roles next fall when the Herd opens its first season under Coach Stan Kostka.

This is proven by the fact ten of the 22 probable starts in this afternoon's scrimmage are freshmen who will wear varsity spangles for the first time when September rolls around again.

On one eleven, no less than six newcomers will be in the lineup at the start of this afternoon's drill. Nick Soulis and Paul Moores, two lanky ends who played high school football at Jamestown, will be at the flanks. Cliff Rothrock is a freshman who seems to have a first string berth at center cinched if he only had more experience.

Three starting backs on the Yellow squad are freshmen. Warren Levasseur, Daly King, and Jim Gorman will team with Ed Boe in the backfield. King and Gorman should be remembered by Herd followers as the two backs on last fall's freshman team that put on such a running performance against North Dakota U's Sioux Yearlings. Levasseur hails from northern Minnesota where he played under Coach Stan Kostka at Chisholm.

OLD FACES

Charles Scott and Sid Sanderson will be back next fall to take care of the tackle assignments while Jim Davis and Harry Treglawny are slated for the first string guard slots. John Snowberg will be back to play at one of the flanks. Pat Twomey has been shifted to end by Kostka to take advantage of his height but it is thought by several observers that the former center doesn't have the speed needed for such an assignment.

Joel Nelson and Ed Boe are backs with experience who will figure

strongly in the Herd's attack next fall. Boe, injured last season as a sophomore, saw very little service, but impressed Bison fans with his speed as well as his drive. Nelson was shifted to the backfield last fall and is built for the blocking back position.

NO ACTION

Bruce Fulks is one Bison footballer that doesn't get much action in the spring drills. The lineman last year suffered a broken arm and for this reason has not seen any contact work so far. The injured arm is strong enough for such action but there still is a little stiffness that refuses to leave. However, Fulks takes his turn with the rest of the squad at the tackling dummy.

NINE STRAIGHT

Rabid Dodger fans on the campus nearly went wild this week as the Brooklynites rang up three wins over the hated Cincinnati Reds and in so doing, ran a Dodger winning streak to nine straight games. The charm was finally broken yesterday, when the Reds, led by Bucky Walters, scored a 2-1 victory over the Flatbushers in 11 innings.

Things are not so rosy for the Dodgers, however. The Cardinals from St. Louis have taken a firm hold on first place in the National League and continue their current road trip today in Philadelphia leading the pack by two full games.

NOTICE

Financial reports of all campus organizations are now due and must be turned in on blanks obtainable from the mathematics department.

Auditing Committee.

Today's Workout Ends First Month Of Drills

Cadet Corps Preparing For Inspection

Two additional general assemblies have been added to the schedule of work for the cadet corps this term, Lt. Col. John R. Mendenhall announced.

In addition to the regular Tuesday afternoon meeting of the entire corps, there was a drill period yesterday, and another is scheduled Thursday, May 15. Preparation for the annual federal inspection May 23 is given as the reason for the periods.

This year's inspectors will be Col. Briggs from Omaha, ROTC officer for the seventh corps area, and Col. George W. C. Whiting, professor of military science and tactics at the University of North Dakota.

Lt. Col. Mendenhall is in Iowa City, Ia., conducting inspection of the Iowa University cadet corps.

Assembly for the May Festival parade, is scheduled for 4 p. m. with the parade getting underway at about 4:30. At this formation awards will be made to the members of Guidon.

Tuesday, cadets who led the sales in the recent ticket campaign of the corps and graduating Guidon members were guests of the department at a dinner followed by a show.

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of Blue Key fraternity Thursday noon, May 8.

Bison footballers close their fifth week of spring conditioning drills this afternoon with a heavy scrimmage the order of the day. This is in accordance with the policy set up by Coach Stan Kostka of having contact work each Friday afternoon.

Nick Soulis, Paul Moores, ends; Charlie Scott, and Sid Sanderson, tackles; Jim Davis and Harry Treglawny, guards; Cliff Rothrock, center; Warren Levasseur, quarter; Daly King and Jim Gorman, halves; and Ed Boe, full; are Kostka's choices to start on the Yellow team.

Probable starters on the Green team are John Snowberg and Pat Twomey, ends; Curtis Johnson and Albin Andolshek, tackles; Joe Howland and Don Laraway, guards; Ted Barnick, center; Joel Nelson, quarter; Ralph Johnson and Adam Bender, halves; and Don Schollander, full.

The Bison coaching staff has been pleased with the progress made so far in the spring sessions. Plans at present call for an intra-squad game under the lights on May 14 to end the pignisk work until next fall.

Another night scrimmage possibly will be held May 9 as an added feature of the May Festival. If the event will not interfere with the general festival program, Kostka will postpone next Friday afternoon's scrimmage until evening.

If arrangements are completed in time, the Bison will scrimmage the MSTC Dragons early next week. Kostka is anxious to give the Herd some outside competition before ending the spring drills.

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