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Heggeness, Carlisle Prexy Nominees

Brastrup, Juntunen Named Heads Of May Festival Agriculture Contests

Robert Brastrup, agriculture senior, and Oscar Juntunen, agriculture junior, have been elected co-managers of the vocational agriculture contests being featured at the 34th annual May Festival, May 8, 9 and 10.

They will coordinate arrangements for the contests in crops, poultry, livestock judging and farm mechanics, in which approximately 350 high school students are expected to participate.

Future Farmer activities include the state convention, livestock, crops, poultry, farm mechanics and public speaking contests, the annual banquet and other events. Other students will compete in literary, home economics and industrial arts contests and participate in the music features.

56-Piece FFA Band
Personnel of this year's 56-piece band will be made up of Future Farmers from 27 North Dakota chapters. The boys will practice special music for the convention before coming to the May Festival, and "Doc" Putnam has called the first practice of the entire band for Wednesday, May 7.

Upward of a thousand high school students are expected to participate in this annual fete.
Registration at 8:00 a. m., Thursday May 8, will officially open the Festival after which there will be the various agricultural contests. The evening of the first day will be Future Farmers night at the YMCA auditorium and the college style revue will be held in Festival hall.

Home Ec Dinner
Friday will be devoted to various cultural pursuits such as music recitals, literary contests and art exhibits. The Home Economics dinner will take place at 6:00 p. m. at Ceres hall and, at 8:30 p. m., Festival hall will be the scene of the May Festival revue.

Highlights for Saturday, May 10, are the women's athletic contests at 8:00 a. m. and the state Future Farmers convention at 10:15 a. m. at the YMCA auditorium. The afternoon will be spent in a tour of the campus and city by members of the Future Farmers organization.

The May Festival will officially close Saturday evening, May 10, with the Future Farmers banquet at 6:30 p. m. at Ceres hall.

Rickey, Noted Artist, Will Lecture Here

George Rickey, artist and educator, arrives Monday, May 5, for a three day series of lectures and conferences sponsored by the NDAC art department under arrangement with the Association of American Colleges.

Lecturing before AC art, history, English, architecture and pharmacy classes, Rickey will speak of art's place in the world and various techniques and phases of it.

PHARMACISTS ELECT
Lorraine McCagerty is president of the North Dakota Pharmacy club. Vice president is Curtis Costello, and secretary-treasurer, Thomas Wood.

New Kappa Delta, Alpha Gam Heads



Spring sorority elections named Muriel Kotschevar, left, president of Kappa Delta, and Margery Fjeld, right, prexy of Alpha Gamma Delta.



Bob Brastrup and Oscar Juntunen, Ag leaders, are co-managers of the annual vocational agricultural competition held in conjunction with the May Festival at NDAC May 8, 9, 10. They are co-ordinators of contests in which approximately 350 high school students are expected to participate.

Draft Boards To Adjust Students' Classifications

Students, who have been placed in class 1-D or 1-E by their local draft boards and thus been exempt from the draft until July 1, will be reclassified at that time, word received from Heber L. Edwards, state director of selective service, says.

Those undergoing instruction for an activity "essential to the national health, safety or interest" and found to be important in those fields may be deferred in class II-A. Class II-A deferments are for six months, but are renewable.

Questionnaires for students in technical fields will be available at the registrar's office. Classification will be based in part on these.

Band Named For Junior-Senior Prom

Rene Hartley's orchestra from Chicago has been selected to play the junior-senior prom in the Field House May 16, Kenny Neumann and Ray Toman, managers, announced.

Evelyn Arntson and Betty Myrbo are assistant ball managers. Jack Kurke is designing the decorations.

Juniors and seniors attending will be issued free tickets in Old Main the day before the prom. Undergraduates may earn free tickets by selling eight of them.

SANSTEAD HEADS LSA
Carol Sanstead is the newly elected president of the Lutheran Students' association. Other officers are Florence Mickelson, vice president; Bob Lorenzen, treasurer; Shirley Soliah, secretary; Rosalie Gabbert, mission secretary, and Lois Skadeland, librarian.
Delbert Sand and David Barnett are in charge of the meeting Sunday at 5 in the Y.

THANKS!

On behalf of the YM-YW State Conference and the NDAC YMCA and YWCA, we want to thank the members of the student body, the faculty, the Spectrum, and the organizations for the fine spirit of cooperation and friendliness shown during the recent YM-YW State Conference. We are sure that the students from our sister institutions hold a high regard for NDAC hospitality.
The YM-YW State Conference Planning Committee.

Methodist Students Attend Conference

Eleven members of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, left today for Hamline university, where they will attend a conference of Methodist students from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Christian Action on the Campus will serve as the theme of the conference.

Students from NDAC who will be in attendance are Francis Barnick, Janet Faust, Allagene Jefferis, Frances Lindsay, Jean Petchell, Florence Potter, Lucille Schnelle, James Kyser, John Irwin, Keith Irwin and Walter Mason.

Rev. John C. Irwin, pastor-director of the NDAC Wesley Foundation is accompanying the group and will lead one of the conference seminars.

Two Education Seniors Placed

Two seniors who will be graduated in June and four graduates of the NDAC Division of Education who received their degrees within the past year have recently been placed in teaching positions, announces Elmer C. Darling, director.

Jean Pridt of Hazen and Gordon Johnson of Hillsboro are the two seniors who have already obtained jobs for next year. Miss Pridt will teach English, dramatics, physical education and music at Stanton, and Johnson will teach science and band at Forman.

Placements of four former graduates have been made as follows: Joseph Braud of Battle Lake, Minn., masters degree, December 1940, is now teaching mathematics and science at Regent; Marion Anstett of Fargo, bachelors degree, June 1940, is teaching English and commerce at Colgate; Ruth Thomte of Colgan, bachelors degree, December 1940, has transferred from Ray, N. D. to Watertown, S. D.; and Robert Newcomb of Moorhead, Minn., bachelors degree, June 1940, has transferred from a rural school near Hebron to Stanton.

NOTICE
Alpha Phi Gamma will hold initiation Thursday at 6 p. m. at Ceres Hall.

Prom Tonight; Carley Leads Grand March

Ceres Dorm Has Initial Formal Dance Saturday; Detroitis, Rays Chaperon

Dick Carley of Casselton and his guest, Rosalie Larson of Moorhead, will lead the grand march tonight at the second annual Freshman Prom to be held in the Field House from 9 to 12. Second in line will be Marion Petrick of Gwinner and his guest, Genevieve Graber of Fargo.

Sponsored by the inter-fraternity pledge council with President Daly King of Park River in charge, the dance will be informal. Prizes will be offered for the most collegiate-looking couple. Music will be furnished by James Fick and his orchestra.

Ceres Ball Saturday
Dormitory residents of Ceres Hall will entertain guests at the first formal dance in the history of their social program Saturday evening at Festival Hall. Lee Stenehem's orchestra will supply the music.

A grand march is scheduled for 9:30 followed by program dancing.

Committee chairmen are Minette Meidinger of Ashley, chaperons; Elaine Tvet of LaMoure, programs; Eileen Dolve of Hatton, refreshments; Genevieve Hamilton of Rugby, orchestra; Evon John of Hillsboro, arrangements, Louis Milhollen of Bismarck, publicity; and Betty Iliff of Fergus Falls, decorations.

Chaperons are Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Ray.

Faculty Party Held
Last in a series of faculty dances was held Thursday evening, April 24, in Festival Hall. The dance was a guest affair and each member of the faculty had the privilege of inviting friends. Dancing hours were from 9 to 12 to the music of Lee Stenehem's orchestra.

Committees in charge were headed by Mr. and Mrs. Jongeward. Assisting were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Eversull, Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. White, Messrs. and Mmes. Hastings, Parrott, Sudro, Jensen, Anderson, Tarbell, Grottoeden, Kaslow and Kiker.

Cabinet Personnel To Be Announced

The annual YMCA recognition program will be held Sunday, April 28, at 5:30. Following a buffet supper, the personnel of the cabinets for 1941-42 will be announced and the graduating cabinet members will be presented keys of recognition of their service. Harry Graves, a member of the Advisory Board will be a speaker on the program.

Chairman in charge is Ivan Johnson, assisted by Norbert Lange, Ted Brevik, LeRoy Naves, and Steve Mashacker.

NOTICE
There will be a FFA meeting Tuesday, April 29 at 8. Harry Graves will speak on photography.

Student Body Votes Thursday For Board, Commission Members

Students OK Constitution

Ratification of the newly-proposed student constitution came Monday when 156 NDAC students went to polls and voted a definite YES on all eight articles.

Although the number of voters was small, there was limited opposition to any of the proposals, with the exception of article IV. 118 voted for that proposition with 30 against. The article insures the presence of the five dollar activity fee which the students of NDAC pay now. This furnishes the financial support of the campus publications, Lyceum, athletics, etc.

Final returns were for Article I: yes 150, no 4; Art. II: yes 149, no 6; Art. III: yes 144, no 9; Art. IV: yes 118, no 30; Art. V: yes 149, no 6; Art. VI: yes 149, no 5; Art. VII: yes 145, no 6; Art. VIII: yes 148, no 5.

The new basis of student body government gives the student commission power of changing disbursement of the student activity fee, whereas in the past, a student election was the basis for change.

Local Gamma Delta Chapter Founded

Alpha Kappa of Gamma Delta, national Lutheran student fraternity, held its initial charter banquet last Sunday at 6:30 in the Grace Lutheran Church. Charter for the founding of the local chapter was received last week. Membership is open to NDAC, MSTC, and Concordia students.

Rev. R. Hahn from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, represented the national fraternity and as such was guest speaker at Sunday's affair. Toastmaster was E. E. Hansen. NDAC students who appeared on the program are Genevieve Olson, Isabelle Bork and the "Four Misfits."

Preceding the dinner the group elected the following officers: Herb Schroder, NDAC student president; Verla Gromm and Rupert Bauch, vice-presidents; Lenetta Engel, secretary; and Lucille Thalman, treasurer.

DEBATE CLUB ELECTS

Four students newly-elected to membership in the Lincoln Debate Club were formally initiated in The Little Country Theater rooms at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. New members are Muriel Janzen, Betty Jean Brattland, Norbert Lange, and Keith Irwin. Ray Novak was in charge.

Homecoming Queen Title Not At Stake In Present Election

Clark Heggeness and Frank (Jeff) Carlisle were named yesterday to represent the Coalition and Modern parties, respectively, in the election for president of the student commission which will be held Thursday, May 1 from 8 to 5.

Two New Posts
In the race for the two new posts which were incorporated in the student commission by means of the newly-ratified constitution, the Coalition party has nominated Murray Warner for the post of commissioner of organizations and Vernon Hathaway as assistant commissioner of finance. The Moderns have put up Bernice Wichmann for the organizations position and Don Berg for the finance office.

Running for commissioner of social affairs, not to automatically become homecoming queen, are Ruth Kellesvig for the Moderns, and Evangelina Schwarz for the Coalitions. For commissioner of elections are Francis Daniels, Coalition; Elton Baldwin, Modern party.

Board Nominees
Nominated by the frames for the various boards of control are:

Athletic Board of Control: sophomores members: Byron Jackson, Modern; Clarence Jordre, Coalition. Freshmen nominees are Don Schlander, Coalition, and Pete Petrick, Modern.

Board of Public Speaking: sophomores, Jean Hoelt, Moderns; Betty Lynne, Coalition. Juniors up are Coalition, Beverly Place; Moderns, Clark Andreason.

Board of Publications Control: freshmen, Pat Regan, Coalition; Daly King, Modern. Phyllis Carlson, Coalition; and Orlo Holman, Modern are nominees for the junior positions.

Coed Spinsters Pick Ideal Man

The Model Man contest will again be a feature of the annual Senior Staff sponsored Spinster Skip to be held in Festival Hall Saturday, May 3. Another feature will be the sweet and hot swing of Babe Scott's orchestra.

All fraternities, the Dorm and the Y are expected to enter candidates. All organizations wishing to do so are requested to notify Mary See or the Spectrum.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, May 1.

Lots Of Laughs In Robin Hood

A small but enthusiastic audience witnessed the LCT production of Owen Davis' "Robin Hood" Wednesday night. The enthusiasm was due neither to the merit of the play itself nor to the capability of the actors, but to the happy, carefree spirit in which the characters disported themselves through the shaly scenery of Sherwood Forest.

From the time that villainous Guy of Gisbourne (Pete Lewis) stormed onto the boards in the company of the "naughty, naughty" Sheriff of Nottingham (Bob Trubey) the audience was spellbound—with helpless laughter. One high point in the first act came when the Sheriff, his hosiery sunk to knee-level, cried, "Alas, I am undone!"

Also a joy to connoisseurs of fine acting was the way Phi Kappa Phi Kenny Neumann played the part of Sir Richard of the Lea by remote

control from the wings. As Friar Tuck, Don Landeck was convincing. Fortunately no one was injured when, in an athletic manner, he bounced a wooden salad bowl into the audience off the pate of the Sheriff's man, John Emo.

In act two when Maid Marian (previously known as the Lady Marian, played by Ann Murphy) was serving venison to her pals, the people out in front were mystified by a strange hand reaching out from behind the undulating stumps and selecting a tasty morsel from the mess of pottage.

Lack of space prevents more of this eulogy.

In spite of the weakness of the play as a college vehicle, the apathy of the campus toward the fourth costume production of the year, and the shortness of the rehearsal, "Robin Hood" was two hours of good

entertainment. Individually the members of the cast put in fair performances. Roy Humphreys, especially, given a reasonably good version and suitable equipment, would have done any Robin Hood credit.

The Cast:
Robin Hood, Roy Humphreys; Little John, John Carlson; Alan-A-Dale, Glen Gullickson; Friar Tuck, Don Landeck; Will Scarlet, Gordon Hanson; David of Doncaster, Willie Boehrs; Sheriff of Nottingham, Bob Trubey; Guy of Gisbourne, Pete Lewis; Sir Richard of the Lea, Kenny Neumann; Hugh, the sheriff's man, John Emo; Bishop of Fairdale, Jack Rilling; A pilgrim, John Donnelly; the Lady Marian, Ann Murphy; Lady Jane, Beverly Fields; Dorothy, Nola Hilliard; Ruth, Georgia Schumacher; Nan, Marian Cupp; Strolling Minstrel, Jean Baillie.—J.E.B.

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should america feed the conquered nations?

On our campus we have a local branch of the nationwide organization known as the Committee on Food for the Small Democracies. Their definition included Greece—a dictatorship, France—two separate dictatorships, Vichy's and Adolf's, Poland—a conquered oligarchy, and other countries that never had even the semblance of a democratic system; but no matter their purpose is to alleviate the food shortage of these Nazi-dominated countries.

We come back to the argument reported again and again that any food to Nazi-dominated countries is a blow to Britain and an aid to Germany. This is only too true. In spite of his wishes, Hitler must leave some food in these countries for he cannot completely starve these peoples, although many of them may be forced to live on amounts of food below subsistence standards.

Our answer to this is that if Hitler wins the war these peoples will be permanently living on less than subsistence standards, for Hitler's plan is to make the conquered countries and the conquered peoples vassals of the Nazi state. He has expressed this policy as many times in expounding his Herrenvolk theory.

We are trying to help Britain win the war; but if, at the same time, we indirectly feed Germany's army and population, we are at odds with our own purpose—namely a British victory.

In other words, the Hitler-controlled nations must face the alternative of temporary or permanent starvation. It is only natural that they should prefer the temporary condition and therefore will not lose faith with America nor hate America for refusing to feed them now.

Any citizen of a Nazi-dominated country who has the future freedom of his nation at heart, will tighten his belt a little further in order to advance the possibility of an English freeing them from their chains of bondage. Far better—temporary starvation than permanent enslavement.

—C. L. C. M. L. A.

Tips on Toppers

Radio Highlights: The ALDRICH FAMILY with Ezra Stone in the leading role has been a favorite radio drama on NBC for years. Recently added to the WDAY program schedule, THE ALDRICH FAMILY is heard each Thursday evening at 7:30.

All radio programs will be affected by the Daylight Saving Time change which will go into effect on Sunday, April 27.

Book of the Week: The best seller of 1896 was Bangs' "House-Boat on the Styx" which

Blunders

By BOLDT

The picnic season is about to begin. As far as the Gamma Phi pledges are concerned this week is no picnic. For that matter when Nola Hilliard came down to breakfast the other morning without makeup on her mother thought she was a new roomer from the country.

Last Friday night as we were hitting all the booths in the Moorhead Aquatical Center (Aquarium to you), we were introduced to Frannie "the little betch" Bettschen. It was only the third time so we didn't mind but after we were introduced twice more and she still didn't remember us we figured those ATO pledges she and Fannie Helen were with must have something besides what we could see.

ATO Pranks

The ATO pledges pulled a fast one on the big brothers the other nite when they put Jeff Carlyle's car on the terrace. I found out later they meant the front porch. They claim the pledges, brutes that they are, carried it up there. That isn't what Jack Taylor called them the other day when he was trying to find ten able-bodied men to play softball.

The sweetheart of Sigma Chi is deserting our lads for the call of the Sioux this weekend. Annie got a long distance call from up state the other nite and is going to put in an appearance at a dance there this Sat. What have those boys got that the Sig's here haven't, besides shoes?

Peek At The Greeks

Gamma Phis and Kappas are making less fuss about the whole thing and letting it go on as good old hell week. If you don't believe it, just ask Bev Fields. She oughta know after standing on a chair Tuesday night before active chapter and giving a one-man preview of Robin Hood.

Candy to Kappas

At the KKG Monday night potluck Jean Mason passed candy, the donor being Bill Guy of the Bison yearbook. Kappas will initiate seven at noon Saturday.

Phi Mus and KDs held initiations last Sunday. KDs also pledged Norma Vassenden and Mildred Duckstand last week, and Phi Mu held pledging services for Marjorie Anderson, Jean Geissler, and Phyllis Probstfield.

ATOs had initiation for five pledges and besides got cigars from Charles Fish. Alpha Gams also got candy—all for the same little pin which Audrey Berry is now displaying.

Kappa Psi Elects

Kappa Psi elected officers—Harris Sessions, president; Leroy Carter, vice president; Curtis Costello, secretary; and Robert Rekedal, treasurer. Initiation was held for three pledges.

SAE's pledged Bill Stephenson and entertained Coach Kostka at dinner Tuesday. No cigars despite Pat McCormick getting initiated and hanging his pin the same day! Peg Dullea was on the receiving end and much prompter about paying up to the KD's at Monday potluck.

New House Mother

POP Jean Halbeisen is wearing George Braseth's diamond. Mrs. Shea is the new POP house mother, and very nice—so Blake tells us.

Phi Mu's entertained the SAE's at a supper dance Wednesday and Theta Chi's are entertaining Phi Mu Sunday. Here for last week's Y convention was Arlye Asp, former AC Phi Mu and now at the Minot State Teachers college. She came back with a fraternity pin, but no candy. We calls it cheap!

Open houses almost everywhere today and absolutely everyone welcome!

laughed away the Calvinistic terrors of the netherworld. The son of this popular humorist of the 90's has written a readable and affectionate biography of JOHN KENDRICK BANKS (Knopf, \$3) revealing Bangs as a versatile man, a droll and amiable wit.

Most Important Record of the Week: Admirers of Debussy will hail Leopold Stokowski's re-recording of PRELUDE A L'APRES-MIDI D'UN FAUNE (Afternoon of a Faun), record number 17700, list price \$1.00. This elusive score of almost cob-web delicacy is mirrored in a recording which captures the most fleeting phrase, the subtlest instrumental touch, and the interpretation is one of Stokowski's classics.

On the Screen: Three of the most temperamental actors of Hollywood are cast in the picture, "Manpower," which is in production at the present time at Warner Brothers Studio. Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, and George Raft are co-starred in this drama of linemen who brave constant death along the high power lines.

Personalty Of The Week



CUT BY MAURINE STEINER

Friday's Orphan

By JOHNNY BLAKE

Aw spring—when a young man's fancy turns toward Ceres Hall and Clark Haggerness and his Brooklyn club headed for the National League cellar.

The other day I took a quick glance out the window—in fact so quick that the sun was out during my entire glance—so I decided to go out and do a little measuring . . . and to my amazement the grass was a grab and a half high, then I calls the Kappa rooms where they are famous for their pic-necks.



Johnny

She demands that we match to see who brings the lunch. I lost. I gets Simm to fix me up some roast duck (he called it) and a couple pints of Sunnybrook for gravy. I figures the duck 'wont' be so good but Gad, that gravy will be a killer.

I met her over in front of Old Main 'cause she had to vote on the Constitution that day. I had quite a long wait because of both those other students who voted too. Then just as we got started on our way, it began to rain so I suggested we have the picnic on the Aquarium floor—at least we could get a chaser for the gravy. She refused and beat a path for the Kappa rooms.

Foiled Again

So alone, rejected, and disgusted with both my date and the weather, I straps my knapsack on again and heads for Festival Hall. When I got there it was getting dark and rain-

Snoopings From Snyder

"The flowers that bloom in the spring" are now available only in two varieties. First, there is the kind you get from Ma Perkins and second, the kind you get from Manchester. Nearly every time the radio announcers pause for station identification they tell you how you can be the lucky recipient of a special package of flower seeds that are available only by sending in one box and ten cents to cover the cost of postage and handling (to say nothing of the cost of the seeds themselves). This procedure has had a tremendous effect on the people of the nation. Why, in the new editions of Jack and the Beanstalk, Jack doesn't sell his mother's cow to get the seeds for the bean stalk, he sends in a box top to Ma Perkins.

Wednesday night last, the Little Country Theatre presented the play, Robinhood. The outstanding performance was given by John Carlson's knees. His knees are of the knobby variety; in fact, they stick out so far you would think his knee caps were derbies. This department has undertaken a little research on the subject of knees. Wayne Gustafson, a self styled authority on legs, says, "Carlson's knees got that way from shooting craps. (The rest of the speech was deleted by the censor). . . It's like what one knee said to the other, "it's sure fun knocking around together."

ing to beat the devil. I staggered in for the nite and fell over tin cans, bottles, and fire wood. As I made my way about in the dark, I could tell definitely that someone had been camping there for a great length of time. Finely I crept into a puppet and slept until morning. As I awakened and saw the looks of the place about me, it all came back to me—Maxie Campbell had finally gone home.

Proving the saving, "it don't pay to study" is a true one; the boys who didn't pass twelve hours slaughtered the eligibles 8 to 7 in a pre-season Theta Chi baseball game last Saturday.

The two teams matched for the shallow end of the field and Tanberg and Callahan were rejected from the game for wearing waterwings. Gray was made to take off his row boats. Wormie Hanson, the so-called umpire, was led on the field by his dog and cane as all blind men are. Wormie called about as many decisions correctly as he passed hours last term. And he passed so few hours he was ineligible to play with the ineligibles—if you can imagine such a thing.

Circuit wallops were made by Daly King and Zeke Bonura for the eligibles, but due to his inability to swim, although he made a nice dive—who knows more about dives than Gornie—he was lucky to reach first base alive. Larry Wagner made the nicest catch of the day on a long drive to the catcher—although witnesses swear it was made in self-defense. Honors go to Mark Cull for making the best pick-up of the afternoon—a blond who happened to go by during the second inning. . . okay so the ineligibles did play with eight men after the second inning.

Pudgy Dollar has this to say: "The day Westerholm said goodbye to Bev Fields, came the parting of the weights."

Charles Fish has been seen in the chemistry building measuring out chemicals by the two and three finger method. The only other approved technique of accurately measuring chemicals is to fill up the container and then pour off the tops.

Kay Bristol's father runs a hardware store (keys made while you wait), but she hasn't any hardware anymore. And speaking in the vein, Mel Wisehart has one of those new short coats. His coat is so short that on a clear day you can see his fraternity pin.

Thumbnail Travelogue After traveling miles through the mud of the veldt, our guide pointed out the Bubble, native habitat of the Ram. This Ram is not the ordinary Ram, but a rare type known to scientists as the Fieldious Houseious Ram. In this picturesque setting the Rams scamper to and fro (to and fro meaning: too many and they fro you out). The Rams never come out into the open until night has fallen; and so, as the sun sinks in the west, we take leave from this picturesque spot to avoid being rammed.

Ed. Note: In case you don't catch on, the Rammies are the boys that live in the basement and upstairs in the fieldhouse. They are athletes, so watch out, Snyder!

Not Cricket

The Native Returns

By Crockett

This week we pull a little reverse, we hope, and give you a somewhat more readable kind of a paper than the last one. With our business manager in the far east getting his brother married (lucky dog!), and us still trying to get all that Tuttle mud kicked off our feet. That convention stories, created a problem that with our meager ability we couldn't make too readable. The rather glaring head error on page the first may or may not have been an error. When the eating got good at that faculty club dinner we'll wager the president, as well as the deans, would have liked to have subs to trot in.



Dick

Speaking of the Constitution we (160 of us) voted on, don't you think it could stand a couple of amendments to clarify the haze, plug the loopholes, and cut the hanging strings here and there? Very indicative of our renowned and avid interest in student government was the highly representative group who turned out to voice their opinion of it. Interesting isn't it, when you stop to consider that it had to be passed to establish 9 offices over which the same student body will fight tooth and nail next week. If all the guys who know the bartender down at the Tavern well enough to call him by his first name had turned out and voted nay, they could have put said 9 out in the rain.

Robin of Sherwood.

Robin Hood, latest production of the LCT, was without a doubt, the most humorous play we have seen this year and one which certainly gave box office patrons more than their ante's worth. If you didn't see Pete Lewis in a skirt and coat of mail, complete with silly grin, bedroom slippers and knobby knees, you haven't laughed. As a swordsman he definitely retired both Errol Flynn and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Lewis is really not at all like himself on the stage. The play seemed to arouse the worst in him and paint him as a true villain, moustache and all. In reality he is a meek, pleasure loving, friendly sort of a chap who has persistently failed to achieve the feat of beating his way out of a greenhouse with a foot of lead

pipe in either hand. Address all correspondence to the Bison office, under first desk.

Here it Comes.

Coming, and with our approval, is the theme writing contest sponsored by the English department and Board of Publications on the topic of a college newspaper and its functions. From behind the eight-ball we can see where it might give us a better insight into student opinion and just what kind of a paper students will read. From time to time we may make changes we think proper. If you don't like them, tell us, not our friends.

Rough League.

A fight for survival is the spring term. Every night is meeting and election night. Once a week everybody goes someplace to a founder's day banquet. By the way, who founded Saturday morning labs? Comes the grass; no matter how early in the morning we get in the boids is yapping. We are soon to be launched on a social season at its awful best. Parties, proms, Ah! Already, almost, I can see myself being lured into a canoe ride. What! Mid-terms next week? Better check and see if we're registered.

Dear Bud:

Well brother how are you these fine spring days? Notice how my attitude has changed since you don't owe me money?

Say chum, I am impaled upon the horns of a dilemma. I would like to go to the Junior-Senior prom but find upon investigation (you can't walk into these things with your eyes shut) that it will be a rather costly foray unless I can round me up a pair of ice cream pants and a pair of white shoes. I just happened to think that Dad has that 4th of July pair that might fit me. Why don't you sneak them down in my next laundry bag so I can take inventory?

Had a very distasteful letter from Mabel concerning the way she feels I snubbed her at that Easter dance in Tuttle. Boy, does she pain me. She is really small town stuff.

Love, Elmer.

P. S. The white pants will fix me up fine but if you send Pa's studs, tux coat, bow tie, and your white shoes it will help some.



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Three Seniors Awarded Scholarships

Elinor Johnson, a senior in education, is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship award from Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Four such scholarships were awarded, the winners being in Maine, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa. Miss Johnson, the first alternate, accepted the award after one of the principals declined.

Seniors in all of the 49 chapters of the organization were eligible for the competition. This is the fifth time that NDAC has received the award. No other college has repeated as often.

Miss Johnson will earn her master's degree at Ohio State university majoring in plant breeding.

Ray Novak, senior in the School of Agriculture at NDAC, has been awarded the \$1,000 Henry Strong Denison Agricultural Scholarship to be used in graduate study during the 1941-42 school year at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Novak will major in rural sociology at Cornell and will receive the master of science degree in June 1942. He has majored in agricultural economics at NDAC and will receive the bachelor of science degree this June.

Novak began his studies at NDAC in the fall of 1937, qualifying for a Sears Roebuck freshman agricultural scholarship. He won the Sears sophomore scholarship in 1938 and this year won the Walter L. Stockwell scholarship given through Phi Kappa Phi. Novak is also a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; and Blue Key, men's service honorary.

Joseph Kufner, senior in the School of Agriculture at NDAC, has accepted a research fellowship at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

He will serve as a graduate assistant in the department of agricultural economics at Iowa State, working half-time and taking course work toward the master of science degree.

Kufner is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, and has served as president of the Newman Club, Catholic student society. Last spring he was awarded the Danforth junior scholarship at the college and spent 4 weeks at a leadership training camp in Michigan. Kufner is also a member of the Saddle and Sirlon Club at NDAC and was circulation manager of the Furrows, student agricultural magazine published on the campus.

Alpha Gamma Delta Inspector Arrives For Six-Day Visit

Mrs. C. E. Crook of Lincoln, Neb., acting inspector of Beta Beta chapter and co-inspector of Beta province of Alpha Gamma Delta during the past year with Mrs. C. W. Glotzbach of Fargo, arrives here today.

She will be a guest of the local Alpha Gam chapter at International Reunion day activities tomorrow. Chapter inspection will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reunion day activities include pledging at 11:30, a luncheon at 12:30, initiation at 3:30 and the annual formal Rose banquet, highlight of the day, at 6:30. Mrs. W. W.

Mutch of Jamestown will be toast-mistress. A presentation tea for Mrs. Crook will be Sunday afternoon.

SAI Initiates Seven Sunday

Seven NDAC students will be initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, Sunday at 5 o'clock in Festival hall. Mrs. P. S. Nickel, chapter president, will conduct ceremonies.

Initiates are Pat Bjorklund, Ruth Brant, Anabelle Donovan, Mary Froling, Shirley Putz, Mildred Strong and Elaine Wigdahl.

Present at initiation and the banquet following will be Mrs. John B. Davison, province president, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. F. M. Wilson, national chaplain, of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Davison will also inspect the local chapter.

YW PICNIC COMING

This is to notify all flies, ants, bugs and YW members of a picnic to be held May 15, from 5:30-7:00 at Oak Grove Park. In case of rain it will be necessary to hold it in the Y.

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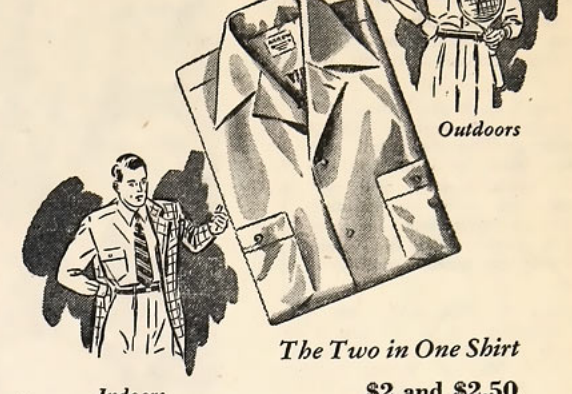
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Coaches Order Contact Work This Afternoon

After two days of light work following the first tough scrimmage of the spring session on Tuesday, Coach Stan Kostka will again send his Bison footballers against each other in a strenuous contact drill this afternoon.

Today's workout will mark the beginning of regular Friday scrimmages for the Herd. The Friday drills, as planned by the Bison coaching staff, will continue each week for another month at which time an intrasquad game under the lights will end the spring conditioning work.

A date for this game has not been definitely set as yet, but it is expected that the Bison will cease work about May 16. Should Kostka find that the Herd needs more drill, the final scrimmage will be postponed at least another week.

Right now the new Bison mentor is pleased with the playing on the Herd and likes especially the drive and spirit shown by the entire squad. Everyone is working hard to master the new system introduced by Kostka and playing in the few scrimmages already held has been 'for keeps.'

First casualties of the spring grind were reported after Tuesday's heavy workout. Bill Stephenson, Ernest Yody, and Cliff Rothrock were the injured players listed.

Of the three, Rothrock was the least hurt. The Bison center suffered from a chipped tooth but was in uniform Wednesday. Stephenson came out of the drill with a twisted knee that kept him out of action Wednesday.

Yody was sent to the infirmary after being knocked out in scrimmage and it was thought for a time that the freshman from Cleveland, Ohio might have a broken rib. However, after observation and examination at the health center, this idea was proven false.

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These KSC Cagers Retain Their I-M Title



These Kappa Sigma Chi basket ballers successfully defended their intra-mural cage title recently by defeating the Engineers in the three-game championship playoff. From left to right, back row: Alvin Neumann, Ralph Erickstad, Arden Lallum, Clarence Jordre, Delvin Liddle, and Coach Charles Schaffner. Front row: Bernard Neumann, Murray Buchanan, Herb Glaser, Roland Currie, and Emerson Neumann.

I-M Softball Loop Opens With 12 Clubs

Intra-mural athletic competition on the campus took the form of softball this week as two brackets of six teams each played opening games. The 12 club circuit is managed by Earl Marquardt.

Alpha Gamma Rho, the defending champion, is paired with the ATOs, Theta Chi, Co-ops, Sigma Phi Deltas, and the Dorm in Division B. Favored outfit in the other bracket which includes the Kappa Sigma Chis, YMCA, SAEs, Kappa Psis, and the Independents is the runnerup of last season—Kappa Sigma Chi.

Should the AGRs and the KSCs prove as strong on the field as they do on paper, it will

be the third straight year that the two teams have faced each other in the title playoff. Two years ago the Kappa Sigs were victorious, but last season the AGRs took the crown to even the rivalry.

Play in the loop will consist of two rounds in which each team will meet all other clubs in its bracket twice. The two teams with the best records at the end of this schedule will tangle for the I-M championship.

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Smith Takes Five Bison To Ninth Aberdeen Relays

Riflers Place Third In Area

NDAC's rifle team placed third in this corps area, getting 7608 out of a possible 8000 in the intercollegiate matches. The universities of Minnesota and Iowa placed ahead of the Bison sharpshooters. As yet no report on the national standing of the Herd has been received in the college military department.

Glen Waller, one of two juniors on the squad, led the eleven-man team which took part in the majority of the season's matches as he totaled 2938 out of 3200 for the year's competition, Warren Johnson, only freshman on the team, was second with 2570 out of 2800. The other junior, Paynee Lysne, took sixth for the year and the only other underclassman, Stanley Maxner, was tenth.

FINAL RIFLEMEN STANDINGS

Member	Possible	Score
Glen Waller	3200	2938
Warren Johnson	2800	2570
Clarence Johnson	3200	2934
Melvin Wisehart	2000	1832
Howard Olson	3200	2911
Paynee Lysne	3200	2902
Edward Cummings	3200	2887
William Ames	3200	2886
Graydon Fredrickson	2400	2136
Stanley Maxner	2400	2123
David Brown	3200	2789

I-M SOFTBALL SCORES

Kappa Sigs—7; YMCA—0
Independents—9; Sigma Chi—6
AGRs—9; ATOs—1
Dorm—11; Theta Chi—7
Independents—21; Kappa Psi—1

Five Bison trackmen accompanied by Coach Johnny Smith left Fargo yesterday to take part in the running of the ninth annual Aberdeen Relays at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Making the trip with Smith are Bob Sheard, Cliff Nygard, Bill Herm, Earl Marquardt, and Gene Fuller.

Sheard will enter the javelin throw and has a good chance to take top honors in this event. As a sophomore two years ago, he won the conference title and last season placed second in this event at the NCI meet.

Marquardt and Fuller are replacements that Smith has selected for his relay team which last year pushed Yankton to a Aberdeen Relay record of 3:30 for the mile distance.

Teaming with these two newcomers will be Nygard and Herm, holdovers from last season's crack four-man team. One or several of these four Bison may also run in the short distance events although the bad weather has hampered their conditioning campaign.

Some of the schools expected to send entrants to the Aberdeen meet besides NDAC are North Dakota university, Aberdeen Normal, South Dakota university, MSTC, and possibly St. Olaf of Northfield, Minnesota.

GUIDON ELECTS EIGHT

Recently elected to membership in Guidon, honorary auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, were Marion Lyman, Charlotte Bahe, Jean Hoeft, Elaine Wiggdahl, Marjorie Nees, Eleanor Erdahl, Mildred Strong and Rachael Elznic. Pledging ceremonies will be May 6 in the college Y.

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