State 'Y' Groups Convening On Campus

Election On Constitution Scheduled For Monday

body of NDAC will be presented Monday when members of that student body go to the polls to ratify the constitution which has as its purpose the increasing of "the general student welfare, interest and partici-pation of the North Dakota Agricul-tural college."

Several changes have been made, and the resulting constitution is to date the best possible means for the exercising of "the power delegated to us by the college, and to provide an organization for the regulation there-of."

Queen Election Changed

One of the most interesting differences between the new and the old constitutions is the ommission of the old clause stating that the commissioner of social affairs shall automatically become homecoming queen.

There is no provision for the election of homecoming queen, but the current idea is that the queen will be selected by student vote in the fall, thereby making that office more of a nonpolitical affair. It will also give an added interest to Homecom-ing itself.

Added powers are given to the commissioner of social affairs in the form of membership and voting power on the convocation committee and the social committee.

In accordance with the present commission's policy, weekly meetings of the student governing body will be held, and alternate meetings will be open to the student body.

Two Posts Eliminated

Two members of the commission have been eliminated, and one has been added. Commissioners of judiciary and campus have been taken out of the setup with a commissioner of organization added. The new commissioner will act as the coordinating body for all campus organiza-tions and will submit a list of them. He also will act as vice-president of the commission and will take over in the absence of the president. In the past if the prexy was not present, there was no meeting.

If the new commission is ratified by the students, the commission of public speaking will be chosen from the Board of Public Speaking Control instead of being elected as a

commissioner.

There is a provision included for the removal and recall of officers and for initiative and referendum. No provision was included in the old constitution. The commission feels that these incorporations will add to the power of the average student.

Smessal, was Alba Bales presented the cash award to Blanche Carlson. The award is made on the basis of scholarship and participation in Tryota and other campus activities.

Irvamae Vincent, Margaret Fairley, Allagene Jeffries, Muriel Kotschevar, Doris Marie Larson, Clarice Smessad, Helen Larson, Frances and Franc the power of the average student.

Faculty Advisor

The remaining changes concern the choosing of a faculty advisor and the election of an assistant commis-sioner of finance. The advisor will be chosen by the administration from a list of three submitted by the stu-

dent commission.

The assistant finance commission er will be elected and must be in the last half of his sophomore year. He automatically becomes commissioner of finance the following year.

Polls in the ratifying election will be open Monday from 8 to 5, with Kay Odney, commissioner of elections of the Conclave starts today and tinue through Sunday.

Anderson Wins Judging Event

Gordon Anderson, senior in agriculture, took high honors Wednesday, in the student livestock judging contest sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club, in which fifty contestants participated.

Second honors went to Dave Barnett, junior; third, Bruce Fulks, junior; fourth, Dell Colwell, freshman; and fifth, Robert Lambourne, fresh-

Gordon Potter placed first in sheep judging; Neal Davidson, second; and tied for third were Orvil Stanley Dell Colwell and Melvin Holmquist In beef, Duane Campbell placed first; Bruce Fulks, second; and How-

and Olson, third.

Robert Lambuorne copped first honors in dairy judging, Dave Barnett, second; and Carl Knutson, third.

Don Bahl headed the contestants in horses, Fred DeKrey and Don Barnett tied for second, and Gordon

Potter placed third.

In hog judging Neal Davidson headed the list with Dell Colwell, second, and Richard Crockett, third.

Ribbons and awards to the winners will be distributed at the Saddle and Sirloin dance, Saturday night, April

Tryota Elects; Makes Awards

New Tryota officers, outstanding members of the year and the winner of the annual cash award were named at a Tryota buffet supper, held Wednesday in the college Y auditor-

Officers elected at the meeting following the supper are Kathleen Strandvold, president; Mildred Duckstad, vice - president; Dona Mae Thompson, secretary; and Genevieve Hamilton, treasurer.

Following a short program consisting of a vocal solo by Genevieve Lindemann and a reading by Helen Slingsby, Miss Alba Bales presented the cash award to Blanche Carlson. The award is made on the basis of scholarship and participation in Try-

Smestad, Helen Larson, Frances Maier, Doris Margaret Larson, Mary Jane Pavlik, Genevieve Olson, Beatrice Brandes, Evelyn Wilhelm and Muriel Rockne were given recognition for their outstanding service in the organization during the past year

KAPPA EPSILON DELEGATES

Betty Mae Iliff and Lorraine Mc-Cagherty left yesterday to represent NDAC's Iota chapter of Kappa Epsilon, national professional pharma-ceutical association for women, at the national convention held this year at

Proxy and Deans Go 'Garcon'

By STAN OBERMILLER

To prove that a delicious dinner To prove that a delicious dinner can be served without running down to the corner grocery, the new officers of the Men's Faculty Club are sponsoring a Food Feast in the Lincoln Log Cabin at 6:15 p. m., Monday, April 21. Only food grown or produced on the campus will be used. Under the direction of A. G. Arald who also originated the idea.

vold, who also originated the idea, Dr. Frank L. Eversull as head waiter with his corps of assistants composed of the college deans will serve the

Milk and Honey

Bread and pastry will be baked on the campus from college-grown wheat that is now being milled by the cereal technology department. Honey from the college hives will be used, and butter, milk, Roquefort cheese, of Old Main.

are pork from the farm, butchered on the campus, fruits and vegetables from Mrs. Knowles' frozen preserves supply, eggs from the poultry department for the cake and potatoes grown in the college greenhouse.

All of these college produced food-stuffs will be organized into a tasty dinner under the direction of Mrs. Roen, chef.

will be the main attraction.

Following the dinner, cards and tables will be available in the lounge

Board Names Lewis, Koch **Bison Heads**

The Board of Publications Control Wednesday named Pete Lewis and George Koch editor and business manager respectively of the 1942 Bison to succeed Bill Guy and Gorman King.

Lewis, a sophomore in arts and science has two years of experience in journalism at NDAC. A draftee from the editorial staff of the Spectrum where he served as sports edi-tor and more recently as associate editor, Lewis was also active in LCI

Koch, a junior in arts and science has three yeras of experience on the Bison business staff, having just completed a year of service in the capa-city of associate business manager. He is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma YMCA cabinet, and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Both Lewis and Koch hold keys awarded by the Board of Publications for outstanding service to publications

on the campus.

The new heads take over on completion of the 1941 yearbook by its present staff.

General Election Set For May 2

Applications for the 11 posts to be filled at the regular spring election, Thursday, May 2, must be filed with Kay Odney, commissioner of elections before 8 p. m. next Wednesday.

Officers to be elected are a freshman and a junior to the board of publications; a sophomore and a junior member of the board of public speaking control; a junior and a sophomore to the board of athletics; a president of the stu-dent commission; a commissioner of organizations, a commissioner of elections, an assistant commissioner of finance who will automatically become commissioner of finance the following year and a commissioner of social affairs.

ART CLUB ELECTS

Art club held its regular meeting and potluck Thursday, April 17. Following potluck, installation of officers occurred. Installing officer

150 Delegates From North Dakota Schools Here; To Honor Dr. W. C. Hunter

College Youth in Action is the theme of the annual state YMCA-YWCA conference which started on this campus Thursday. The three-day event closes Saturday at 6 with the annual Geneva banquet.
Principal speaker on the program is Dr. Gerald E. Knoff who

will address the convocation this morning. He is director of religious activities on the campus of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falis. Ordained in the Methodist ministry, Dr. Knoff is a graduate of Florida Southern college and earned advanced degrees at Yale where he served as an assist-

ant pastor for three years.

Activities Thursday

Presidents of various groups in the

state meet at a luncheon in Ceres hall this noon followed by another cabinet training period at 1:30. The commissions meet again this afternooon at 2:30. YWCA board mem-

bers will be guests at a tea in the home of Mrs. Paul Chase from 4 to

5:30. The area council meets in the Fireside room of the Y also at 4. An

and a conference assembly at 8 with Dr. Knoff speaking on What About the War? close the day's activities. ties. advisors' dinner in Ceres hall at 6

Worship at 8

worship followed by a joint cabinet training session in the Y auditorium.

The YWCA area council meets at

Secretary

Robert C. Johnson

9:30. At 10 Dr. Knoff will address

ports and conference business will be

aired at 1:30 in the Y auditorium.
At 3 a discussion of the national

student assembly is scheduled. The banquet at 6 ends the conference.

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Area and regional representatives at the meeting ar Vernice Aldrich of Grand Forks, chairman of the YWCA advisors; Arley Bjella of the University of North Dakota, YMCA area council member; John Fisher of NDAC, area councilman; Mrs. Sarah Bench Hunt of Chicago, natical student searchant of the YMCA:

ional student secretary of the YMCA; Robert C. Johnson of Milwaukee,

student secretary for the North Cen-tral area; Mrs. Bertha M. Johnston

of the University of North Dakota, area counselor for the YWCA, and Elsie Thal, of Mayville States Teach-

ers college, area representative for the YWCA.

Tomorrow begins with an 8 o'colck

Convention Speaker



Dr. Gerald E. Knoff is the principal speaker at the state YM-YW con-ference here. At present he is director of religious activities on the cam-pus of Iowa State Teachers college

Afternoon Musicale Sponsored By SAI

An afternoon musicale will be presented Sunday at 4 o'clock in Festival hall. The affair is sponsored by two campus organizations, Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity and senior staff.

Featured on the program will be numbers by the NDAC Mixed Chorus under the direction of Ernst Van Vilsingen. For the past three years
SAI has financed this group. A
string quartette composed of Anabelle Donovan, Dorothy Jensen,
Louise McCutcheon and Rosemary Bloom will play several selections.

Additional numbers to add to the interest and variety of the program will include a two piano duo by Ethel Evingson and Mrs. Arthur Blegen,

Taking office for the ensuing year piano solo by Adele Bergquist and a re Allagene Jeffries, president; Marjorie Steiner, vice-president; Kay Bristol, secretary; Maureen Steiner

Bristol, secretary; Maureen Steiner, treasurer; Betty Greenshields and Betty Lynne, exhibit chairmen; and Beatrice Brandes, publicity chairman.

English Students Compete For Publications Theme Prize

the Board of Publications is sponsoring an essay contest for freshmen with the topic "The Function of a subject.

Contest themes will be written in all freshman English classes on Mon-day and Tuesday, May 12 and 13. Students will come prepared with mental outlines and illustrative deof themes. Prize winning selections will be published in the Spectrum issue of May 16.

Winner of the essay contest will receive \$10 with second and third place winners getting \$7 and \$3.

Some of the suggested questions which may be treated are:

- What do you expect from a college newspaper?
 What are the shortcomings
- of our paper? What could be done to make
- our paper more effective? What features seem worth while in other college papers?
- How can we get more complete coverage in our paper? How can we interest a larger body of students in campus

- journalistic activity? How can the circulation of the college paper be improv-
- a college newspaper carry?

Copies of the Spectrum and ex-change papers from other colleges will be on file in the English office. The English staff will judge the

YW Cabinet Elects Frosh Commission

following to the freshman commis-sion: Betty Kindschi, Janice Nelson, Ruth Pollack, Gladys Drager, Made Ruth Pollack, Gladys Drager, Made-line Scatterday, Betty Parries, De-lores Carrier, Phyllis Probstfield, Dorothy Monson, Margaret Jones, Doris Bjorklund, Mary Dahl, Elgene Armstrong and Mary Warner. Duties of the commission include

the sponsoring of Blue Monday teas and the commissary and the co-spon-soring with the YM Junior Cabinet of Freshman Mixers. Members of the Freshman Commission will automatically form the personnel of next year's sophomore commission.

Y Commission Meetings Set

Students on the campus not affil-iated with the YMCA or YWCA are welcome to attend the commissions which meet in connection with the state conference here this week.

The first commission meetings were held this morning at 9:30. Others are scheduled this afternoon at 2:30 and Saturday at 11. Reports of the activities of the various commissions will be read at a general meeting tomorrow at 1:30.

Four Groups
Commissions are divided into four groups which meet simultaneously. Each student must choose one of the groups to attend. The entire program is dedicated to Dr. W. C. Hunter of the history department, who has planned many of the former conferences and is known for his active service to the local YMCA.

Student leaders for a conference on The World Christian Community are Hazel Isaak and June Forsgren of NDAC. Rev. John Richardson, dean of Gethsemane Episcopal cathedral in Fargo is adult resource leader. The student secretary is Phyllis Travis of Jamestown college.

Resource leader for the series on The Christian Association and Church is Rev. Clarence E. Parr of Plymouth Congregational church. Student chairmen are Art Walen and Dorothy Landquist of NDAC. Alma Hartman of the Ellendale normal school is secretary.

Rev. Ihlenfeld Leads

Activities Thursday
Activity for the delegates began last night at a mixer in the Y auditorium. At 8 this morning a worship service was observed. From 8:30 to 9:30 the cabinets met for a training period. The first of a series of commission meetings which continue through the conference began at 9:30. These discussion groups follow four general topics—The World Christian Community, The Christian Association and the Church, Personal Christian Living and Social Adjustments.

Presidents of various groups in the Personal Christian Living will be led by Rev. Fred W. Ihlenfeld and Rev. Charles P. Smith, pastor and assistant pastor, respectively of St. Mark's church. Homer Goebel and Ray Michel are explained. Ray Michel are student chairmen. The secretary is Ruth Anne Troxel of Minot State Teachers college.

The fourth commission, Social Adjustments, has Rev. Charles T. Brewster of the First Congregational church in Moorhead as resource leader. Helen Handy and Ruth Gilbertson of Moorhead State. son of Moorhead State Teachers col-lege are chairmen, and Adeline Dek-ko, also of MSTC, is secretary.

Lettermen Sponsor Dance Tonight; Music By Kenny Sutton

Heading the social calendar this weekend is the all college dance to weekend is the all college dance to be held in the Field House tonight sponsored by the Letterman's Club. Dancing to Kenny Sutton's orchestra is scheduled from 9-12. Tickets may be purchased from any letterman at 50 cents per couple. Ralph Johnson of Casselton is in charge of arrange-ments. Chaperoning will be Dr. and ments. Chaperoning will be Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Buckingham and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Sponsored by Guidon, a semi-formal dinner dance is to be held Saturday evening in the Graver Hotel. Members of the military de-partment are to be special guests. Betty Myrbo of Fargo is in charge, and hours are from 7-12. Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Fredeen and Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit will chaperone.

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Also on Saturday evening is the
Saddle and Sirloin dance in Festival
Hall from 9-12. Blackjack tables
and a bar will be set up to carry
out a gay-nineties theme. Music the area assembly on What Kind of a Faith Can Help? Commission meetings are scheduled at 11. YWCA advisors will eat together in Ceres hall at 12:30. Final commission rewill chaperone. Reuben Ruud is in charge.

LCT To Stage Initial Showing of 'Emma:' New Mackage Play

A premier performance is an event in any theatre's history, and on May 20 The Little Country Theatre will stage just such an event when a new play will cut its teeth behind campus footlights.

The drama is EMMA by Marion Morse MacKaye, based on Jane Austen's novel of the same title. Here to assist in the production will be the American poet-dramatic, Percy MacKaye, husband of the late play-

All students who would like to work on the production from any angle—publicity, staging, costuming, etc.—are asked to contact Mason Arvold in the drama department.

and ice cream will be furnished by tail, but will not be permitted to use the dairy department. Other articles notes or rough drafts in the writings strictly from the campus to be used

Informal Informality will be the keynote of the meeting as no speeches are plan-ned. There will be a few introduc-tions and brief remarks but FOOD

YW Cabinet members elected the

NOTICE Books and financial reports of all student organizations must be in the hand of the auditing committee on or before May 1.

Dance Till You're Tired then relax to brilliant Lullabies in Swing by petite Kay Doyle, rhythms set to a background of Lloyd Collins' Hammond organ silhouettes. The famous Powers Coffee Shop is the rendezvous for the campus social leaders.

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election again

Next week the students of the NDAC go to the polls once more.

Why? What happens? The elections occur, the candidates are elected, and nothing is accomplished by those chosen. After election the only way we know we have a commission is when we see their pretty, smiling faces in the Bison.

We believe that each party should state its aims and policy. If we are going to vote Modern we want to know why. If we are going to vote Sure-Cure, we want to know why. What do they plan to accomplish? Are candidates chosen merely because of their personal appeal and political backing, or are they chosen because they might sponsor an intelligent program which would benefit the college as a whole? All too often it has been the former.

After the election is over, the politicians retire to the Bison office and fulfill their campaign promises. Because they haven't made any, this is comparatively easy.

We believe one can judge a public official by the way he fulfills the pledges of his platform. We believe that each candidate must state HOW he intends to help Dr. Eversull run the school. There are many measures the student commission could put through that would improve our college. For example, the campus commissioner might bring forth a work able plan to eliminate the unsightly cowpaths on the campus instead of making a plea for cooperation, which is not forthcoming, in this matter.

During our three years at the NDAC, every election has resulted in a deploring of the fact that so few students have chosen to exert the effort to vote. Let the candidates give up a stirring, appealing, thoughtful program, and a large vote will SAUCE FOR THE GANDER naturally follow, especially in these times when we are beginning to realize what a blessing a voice in any government—be it school, national state, or citycan be and is.

CANDIDATES, TELL US WHAT YOU PLAN TO DO!

STUDENTS, DETERMINE WHICH PARTY YOU THINK WILL BENEFIT THE SCHOOL finish their term, because we are in AND YOU MOST, AND THEN VOTE!

C. L. C. M. L. A.

The Call Board

Any organization offering scholarships or awards not listed in the school catalogue, please report such to Dean Dinan's office before Wed. April 23.

The ISA is having its final sup per dance Tuesday, April 22 from 6 to 8 in the YMCA auditorium. All independent and non-affiliated students are welcome.

THE SPECTRUM The Proposed Constitution For NDAC Student Body

OF NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL

We, the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College, in order to exercise the power delegated to us by the college, and to provide an organization for the regu-lation thereof, do ordain and establish the following constitution:

ARTICLE I

Name and Membership

Sec. 1. Name: The name of this organization shall be the Student Body of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Sec. 2. Membership: All bona fide students who pay the student activity fee hereinafter provided for shall be considered members of this organization.

ARTICLE II

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Management and Control

The management and control of the student body of the North Dakota Agricultural
College shall be vested in a Student Commission. The object of the commission shall be to furnish a representative group of students who, by their diversity of interest and influence, may be able to represent the sanest phase of undergraduate opinion and form a link between the undergraduate body and the faculty and the board of higher education for the purpose of concerted effort along any line where such effort seems necessary and advisable.

ARTICLE III

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The Student Commission

Sec. 1. Composition: The commission shall be composed of eight members as follows:

The President of the Student Commission Commissioner of Organizations Commissioner of Public Speaking Commissioner of Publications Commissioner of Athletics Commissioner of Elections Commissioner of Elections Commissioner of Social Affairs Sec. 2. Elections: Members of the Student Commission shall be chosen by a plurality vote of the members of the Student Body an election to be held on the fourth Thursday of the spring quarter. They shall take office at the beginning of the next

Open Letter To Editors Of 'Dakota Student'

Dear Sirs:

We wish to express our gratitude for the following letter received from Jack Dunn, editorial writer:

Editorial Editor The Spectrum, State College Station,

Fargo, N. D. My dear Madam:

According to the last issue of the Spectrum, anyone interested in writing editorials for your paper is asked to leave his name in the Spectrum office. I am burning up to write editorials for Spectrum.

How much do you pay? I've been in charge of the DAKOTA STUDENT editorial page for the past year. I can not only write your editorials, but revitalize your page makeup and import a couple of good columnists. The Bystander, for instance, can be had for practically nothing.

WHAT DO YOU PAY? Sincerely, JD.

According to the stationary, we notice that the Dakota Student is the Biggest Business on the Campus Except the University Itself". As you all can plainly see* by the following paragraphs, this is the understatement of the week (weak).

We are glad that we are not the only ones who appreciate the merit, prowess, originality, individuality, ad infinitum, of the aforementioned column, the Bystander, written by Char-lie Dahl, recently voted the most propped up man in Harms Bar, and incidently editor (not copy boy) of the Dakota Student. We wish to quote the following as an example of the genius of Mr. Dahl, and incidently the expediency of the United States mail service.

Max Shulman, columnist of the Minnesota Daily, liked this column so well, that he printed it verbating ONE WEEK EARLIER

We quote:

By MAX SHULMAN

The Benevolent Spring zephyrs benevolently waft the benevolent odors of the new opened benevo-lent earth. Onward and upward lent zephyrs benevolently carry the benevolent odors. Benevolently drunk I am with the benevolence of spring.

We shall be glad to have anyone on the staff of the Dakota Student write for the Spectrum if and when they clined to believe that this is close to plagiarism.

We quote from the Dakota Student THE BYSTANDER LOOKS AROUND

By DONALD D. (CHARLIE) DAHL Comes the Spring

The benevolent spring zephyrs benevolently waft the benevolent odors of the new opened benevolent earth. Onward and upward to my eager nostrils the benevolent zephyrs benevolently carry the benevolent odors. Benevo-lently drunk I am with the benevolence of spring.
*Quoted from Little Abner.

school year and shall hold office until completion of the spring quarter following.

Sec. 3. Qualifications:

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a. All candidates shall be bona fide students as provided for in Art. I, Sec. 2, and shall be eligible under college ruling where scholarship and activity points are concerned.

b. The president of the commission shall be in the last half of his junior year when elected.

c. The commissioner of publications shall be the President of the Board of Publications as elected by that board.

d. The commissioner of public speaking shall be a member of the board of public speaking control as elected by the student body.

e. The commissioner of athletics shall be an active member of the board of athletic control.

The commissioners of organizations, elections and social affairs shall be at least in the last half of their sophomore year when elected.

The commissioner of finance shall be elected in the last half of their sophomore year to serve one year as assistant commissioner of finance, without yote. At the termination of the year he shall automatically become commissioner of finance.

Sec. 4. Vacancies: If for any reason vacancies occur in the commission, the commissioner of elections upon the recommendation of the commission shall call a special election.

Sec. 5. Duties and Powers of Commission

a.l. The student commission shall have general supervision and control over all student affairs.

all student affairs.

2. The student commission may initiate and promote any new activities which are consistent with the provisions of this constitution.

3. The student commission shall have control over all funds delegated to it.

4. The student commission shall meet weekly with alternate meetings open to the student body.

b.1. The president of the student commission shall have the power to call all

By LORRAINE NELSON

Dean of American actors Otis Skin-

ner and his gifted daughter, Cornelia

Otis Skinner, bring to records their presentation of "Scenes from Shake-speare's Plays." Together, their ap-

pearance in dramatic and poetic mo-ments is cherishable. This truly dis-

tinguished set of records (Victor al-bum M-753, three 12-inch discs) con-

tains scenes from six of Shapespeare's

"Modern Mexican Painters" (Har-

per, \$5) contains an intimate account

of the important artists who have

contributed to Mexico's art renaiss-

ance. The author, MacKinley Helm.

writes in a chatty, informal manner.

The book is handsomely designed

with 82 reproductions, several of

best known works.

Book of the Week:

which are in color.

Recorded Album of the Week:

Tips on Toppers of the Week

meetings of the commission, to pre-side at the same, to appoint all com-mittees and to serve as an ex officio member of all committees.

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2. He shall have equal vote with all other commissioners.

3. He shall act as representative of the student body at all public functions.

4. He shall automatically become chairman of Homecoming.

5. He shall be one of the members of the student reserve fund committee as hereinafter provided for.

6. It shall be the duty of the president upon taking office to outline the policies which should command the action of the commission for the ensuing year.

7. At the close of each term the president of the commission for the ensuing year of the commission for the ensuing year.

7. At the close of each term the president of the other commissioners for an official report.

8. The commissioner of athletics shall be resulted to the commissioner of an example of the ensuing for the arranging of a public convecation for the awarding of letters to varsity athletes.

9. He shall be responsible for the training of cheer leaders and for the providing of sweaters to cheer leaders appointed by the commission.

4. He shall make an official report when called upon by the president of the student commission.

6. The commissioner of publications shall check the qualifications of all candidates for the positions on the board of publications control and shall present his findings to the commissioner of elections.

9. The commissioner of public speaking with the other two members shall represent the student body in all matters pertaining to the lyceum, dramatics, oratory, debating and public entertainment over which the board has control or any form of public speaking with the other two members shall receive all applications of all candidates for office; determine their eligibility; publish a complete list of candidates for each office and place the same in the

book, "American Fiction, 1920-1940"

(Macmillan, \$2.50). He has termed Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, Stein-

beck, Dos Passos and Marquard as "the voices of our day" and has thor-

oughly analyzed them as to charact

Singer Connie Haines and band

leader Tommy Dorsey are featured in Paramount's new film, "Las Vegas

At 9:30 o'clock on Saturday even-

ing, April 19, listeners will hear the

final perofrmance of the NBC Sym-

phony Orchestra under the direction of the distinguished conductor, Arturo Toscanini. The 100-piece or-

chestra will be disbanded and Tos-canini (who is 74 yeras old) will re-

tire. Two factors have brought about

this change: the estimated \$1,000,000

eristic styles.

Radio News:

which are in color.

Joseph Warren Beach has summed a year cost of the programs to NBC, and Toscanini's desire for semi-retire-

up the last two decades' development ment. The concert will be broadcast

of the American novel in his new over radio station WDAY

stage, a wit from the Waldorf, a

tavern toddler, a hearty Hope heck-

Spectrum immediately following the election.

2. He shall call all special elections to fill vacancies that may occur on the commission by order of the commission.

3. He shall be responsible to the commission for the execution of its orders in regard to class elections.

4. He shall announce the date of all elections three weeks in advance of elections.

5. He shall ascertain the eligibility of all officers of campus organizations appearing on the list prepared by the commissioner of organizations.

6. He shall open the polls at 8 a. m. and close them at 5:00 p. m. on election days.

g.1. The commissioner of social affairs shall

close them at 5:00 p. m. on election days.
g.l. The commissioner of social affairs shall be the student representative on the faculty social committee, and shall act as secretary of the committee.
2. He shall be a voting member of any college student social committee.
3. He shall be a voting member of the convocation committee.
4. He shall make a report to the commission when called upon by the president.

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h.1. The commissioner of finance shall act as secretary-treasurer of the commission. He shall keep complete permanent minutes of all commission meetings.

2. He shall be charged with the duty of keeping account of all receipts and expenditures of the commission and shall be prepared to give a complete financial report at any time.

3. He shall be one of the members of the student reserve fund committee as hereinafter provided for.

i. 1. The commissioner of organization shall prepare a list of all recognized organizations on the campus.

2. He shall act as vice president and president pro-tem of the commission.

3. He shall act as a coordinating agentamos in determining eligibility of officers in these organizations.

4. He shall act as a coordinating agentamong campus organizations, giving advice on and suggestions for projects which are to be planned so as to serve the maximum needs of the campus with a minimum of duplication.

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The commission shall require each term a report from each unit receiving an appropriation from the student activity fund, such report to be published in the Spectrum.

The student commission, acting with the student reserve fund committee, shall have the power to re-apportion the student shall vive fee if and when the student shall vive fee if and when the student shall vive fee the student reserve fund committee.

Thirty cents of each student activity fee shall go to make up the student reserve fund committee.

The student reserve fund committee shall be composed of four members of the student commission; the president of the student commission: the commissioner of finance, two other members appointed by the president of the commission; and the president of the college, the dean of men and the dean of women.

The student reserve fund committee is empowered to make its own rules of procedure.

ARTICLE V

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Membership and Fees
There shall be a fee of five dollars a term from each student who intends to enroll for the regular scholastic term. This fee shall qualify each student for membership in the student body and for the privileges as outlined in the student handbook.

Sec. 1. The student commission shall have a faculty advisor to be selected by the College Ccuncil from a list of three submitted to the council by the commission.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the faculty advisor to attend all meetings, advise the commission on policies and activities, and to clarify faculty opinion.

Sec. 3. The faculty advisor and student commission shall act as the interpretors of this constitution. Any interpretation of this constitution shall be with a view to its basic principles which are to increase the general student welfare, interest and participation in the student affairs of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

ARTICLE VII

the student affairs of the North Dakota Agricultural College.

ARTICLE VII

Removal and Recall of Officers

Sec. 1. Any officer may be recalled by a majority ballot cast at the recall, provided that the said ballot amounts to three-fourths of the total vote cast at the election in which the officer being recalled was elected.

Sec. 2. Upon petition of fifteen wer cent (15%) of the members of the student body it shall be the duty of the student commission to hold a special election for the recall shall be presented to the voters at said election. If such officer or officer named in the petition, and no other issue than the recall shall be presented to the voters at said election. If such officer or officers are recalled at such election, the vacancy created thereby shall be immediately filled as provided in this constitution. Sec. 3. Any elective officer of the student body of the North Dakota Agricultural College or the student commission, who under the eligibility rules of the college becomes incligible to act in such position, shall upon the determination of such fact and without further action, cease to hold such office or commission membership, as the case may be, and the vacancy created thereby shall be filled as herein elsewhere described.

ARTICLE VIII

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Initiative and Referendum

Sec. 1. The legislative powers of this organization shall be vested in the student commission subject only to the provision of Section 2 of this article.

Sec. 2. The active members of the student body shall have the right to propose any amendment, not inconsistent with the provisions of this constitution.

Sec. 3. The student commission shall provide for an initiative vote whenever a petition duly certified by the commissioner of elections to contain the signatures of ten per cent (10%) of the them active members of the student body shall be presented to it, and the commission shall provide for a referendum whenever a petition duly certified as above to contain the signatures of ten per cent (10%) of the then active members of the student body shall be presented to it. The foregoing power may be exercised at any regular election to vote on any such amendment as in this section provided, when a petition has been presented to it.

4. Any amendment adopted by a majority ballot as herein provided for at any general or special election called for that purpose, shall be binding upon the student body, the student commission, and all other groups or agencies that may come under the jurisdiction of this constitution.

ARTICLE IX

ARTICLE IX Amendments

Amendments

Sec. 1. Any amendment adopted by a majority ballot vote at any general election or special regular election held for that purpose, provided that the total ballot cast shall not be less than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the active members of the student body. Sec. 2. Amendments shall be presented to the members of the student body either by affirmative vote of at least five members of the student body certified by the commission or a petition duly certified by the commissioner of elections to contain the signatures of at least ten per cent (10%) of the student body.

This constitution shall supplant and repeal any and all previous constitutions, and shall so into effect immediately succeeding its adoption.

Friday's Orphan

Due to reasons over which we have



Blake ler, and a boy whom even Uncle Sam is keeping in RESERVE—Bill (Apple) Snyder. Frankly the kid really has color

although we've seen more in a milk bottle—and it may be we will be asking him to be guest writer in the future. Thanks a h of a lot Now that Easter has passed and there is a surplus of eggs, the Easter Bunny has kindly consented to de-

posit these eggs in a guest column. Any similarity between these eggs and the ones laid on the Hope show is a direct steal. April showers. April showers have caused the Civil Engineering boys to invent a new type wiper for their telescopes so they can train them on Ceres Hall without much difficulty. So much rain has fallen that one wag has dubbed the college road net, Fluid Drive. This wag also suggested that the chimes be played regularly each noon so we can all sing as we are being washed out to Yes, rain is a wonderful thing. It will give the campus gad-abouts a chance to see more of the Rainbow

this spring, that is, if the roads aren't too slippery. The cultural side of life. . . Bever-The cultural side of life. . . Bever-ly Fields has arranged for a corres-pondence seminar in Burma Shave pondence seminar in Burma Shave portion of the duet, the Straus Es-Back to nature is the reas-Poetry. Back to nature is the reas-on. (Incidentally, any Ag. man will tell you that you measure human beings in inches and Fields in Acres.) Ann Livingstone is now a daily read-er of the Recing Form. For the likes

"All the world's a stage". . . The

no authority—frankly we begged him | Hasty should add a floor show. For for two months—
we have with us
this issue what is or, "Move Over Blake, I'm Sleepy known in polite Too." society as a guest For

For the Olio (see dictionary). Elaine Nygaard could describe her experiences the day she shot her way out of the Fish Market, Ann Murphy could sing "My Man," and Kenny Jones could give a demonstration of burning the candle at both ends. Then to meet the competition, Kenny Stamus of the Dugout could recite that new poem about the girl who kept going steady with two ATOs

and now is doublecrossed. We quote from this anonymous

epic: For three long years he wooed her But he couldn't hang his pin,

So he took her in to Brady's

To have a little—soda. (This line
has had the rhyme scheme
changed by the censor). But now's he's very happy, Because she has his pin. He didn't hang it all alone, He got help from Mickey Finn.

Frosh Promise Big Boogie-Woogie Nite

Featuring the Boogie-Woogie Boys of Battery B., Babe Scott's Orchestra will swing out at 9 o'clock next Friday, and officially proclaim the Frosh Prom of 1941 officially under way. Stressing the formality of informal ity, saddle shoes, odd sport coats and trousers, skirts and sweaters and all the accessories will be strictly in

Prizes will be given to the most college looking couple. For the femcollege looking couple. For the fem-inine half of the combination, The Ann Livingstone is now a daily reader of the Racing Form. She likes to read about races that are won by to read about races that are won by delight, at the Frosh Prom of 1941.



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Official Averages, Winter Term 1941

General Institutional Average (all students, all curricula)	1.25
(all men)	
(all women)	1.28
General Average (all regular undergraduates)	1.23
(all men)	
(all women)	1.27

AVERAG	E BY SCH	IOOLS A	ND CLASS	SES.	
					Group
School	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Average
Agriculture	90	1.15	1.46	1.68	1.24
Applied Arts and Sciences	94	1.06	1.28	1.61	1.14
Chemical Technology	1.58	1.46	1.76	1.86	1.64
Engineering	99	1.10	1.30	1.50	1.18
Home Economics	99	1.21	1.28	1.59	1.21
Pharmacy	80	1.24	.84	1.64	1.09
Education (Division)	******		1.43	1.76	1.66

Pharmacy		1.24	.84	1.64	1.09
Education (Division)			1.43	1.76	1.66
	.98	1.15	1.33	1.64	1.23
н	onor	ROLL**			
Jane Blair	3.00	Education			. Senior
Robert Bogan	3.00	Chemistry			. Senior
John Calhoun	3.00	Mechanical	Engineer	ring	Junior
Richard Fernhaugh	3.00	Chemistry		Sop	homore
Rouhen Gerlitz	3.00	Mechanical	Engineer	ring	Junior
Olger Huso	3.00	Chemistry		Sop	homore
Norman M Nelson	3.00	Agriculture		Sop	homore
Kathryn Odney	3.00	Pharmacy			. Senior
Robert Perkins	3.00	Mechanical	Engineer	ring	Junior
John Snowberg	3.00	Civil Engin	eering		Junior
Alfred Steinhauer	3.00	Chemistry		Sop	homore
Daniel Ziev	3.00	Pharmacy .			Junior
I lovd Brudvig	2.92	Civil Engin	eering		Senior
Robert Murphy	2.87	Chemistry		Fr	eshman
Elizabeth Lynne	2.87	Chemistry		Sop	homore
Thomas Anderson	2.84	Applied Ar	ts & Scie	nces	Junior
Everett Tool	2.83	Agriculture			Senior
Clarence Becker	2.83	Agriculture			. Junior
Charles Dills	2.83	Mechanical	Enginee	ringFr	eshman
Robert Beard	2.82	Agriculture			. Senior
Gordon Thornburn	2.81	Chemistry			. Senior
Bernard Enstein	2.80	Agriculture			. Junior
Jean Halbeisen	2.78	Home Ecor	iomics		Senior
Clarence Jordre	2.78	Agriculture		Sop	homore
Luella Midgley	2.76	Home Ecor	omics		Senior
Hilma Andreessen	2.76	Applied Ar	ts & Scien	nceSop	homore
Vivian Moffitt	2.75	Applied Ar	ts & Scie	nces	Junior
Betty Brattland	2.75	Applied Ar	ts & Scien	ncesFr	eshman
Eugene Gerlitz	2.73	Chemistry .			Junior
Ralph Pitman	2.72	Chemistry			Junior
Thomas Challoner	2.70	Electrical I	Engineerin	ng Fr	eshman
Wesley Kuder	2.70	Chemistry		Fr	eshman

*2.7 has somewhat arbitrarily been determined as the minimum grade to secure representation on the honor roll. However, 2.7 is a close approximation to 93 which is the minimum grade of A.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION**

STUDENT	OAU	UIALIADIA A TOTA	
Rho Chi	2.76	Women's Senate	1.68
Senior Staff		Interfraternity Council	1.60
Phi Kappa Phi		Farmer's Union Cooperative Ass.	
Fili Kappa Fili	2.21	Kappa Tau Delta	1.58
Kappa Delta Pi			
Pi Gamma Mu	2.25	Farmer's Union Local	1.54
Lincoln Club	2.21	Alpha Gamma Delta	1.48
Tau Delta Pi	2.16	Kappa Delta	1.47
Alpha Zeta	.2.14	Gamma Phi Beta	1.46
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	.1.95	Kappa Epsilon	1.43
Delta Psi Kappa	1.94	Alpha Phi Omega	1.41
		Kappa Kappa Gamma	
		Phi Omega Pi	
Blue Key	.1.85	Phi Mu	.1.24
Kappa Sigma Chi	1.75	Sigma Phi Delta	1.16
		Theta Chi	
		Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
		Sigma Chi	
		Alpha Tau Omega	
		Kappa Psi	

FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY AVERAGES

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ISA Becomes National Affiliate

The Independent Students Association of NDAC was admitted into the national organization of independent students at the last annual conven-tion of the ISA held at the University

of Texas March 28-29. In order to become a member of the national group, the college ISA that requests membership must be a recognized organization on a nationally accredited college or university campus. Its scopes and aims must also be in accordance with the nation-

al charter of the ISA.

The present membership of colleges and universities in the ISA exceeds 40 in number. Almost every large school of higher education in the east, south and middle west are members. Such large universities as Minnesota, Cornell, Purdue, Nebraska, Washington, Wisconsin, Michigan, Southern, California, are affiliated Southern California are affiliated with the National Independent Students Association.

NOTICE
Spring term Newmann Club
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Smith Faces Problems Before Track's Opener

A week from today NDAC's trackquardt are the choices of the Herd's team enters its first meet of the coach right now, but he hopes that if this combination doesn't click, someone else might show up to fit into season, and as yet Coach Johnny
Smith has several vital problems to
the not too bright picture. Aberdeen Relays April 25 at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Another problem facing the Bison mentor will be the finding of capable replacements for Reviews

son mentor is to find several replacements for his fine relay team of last season. Only Bill Herm and Cliff Nygard are back to carry on this year. As it is Nygard didn't always compete in this particular events. compete in this particular event. Herm teamed with Bernie Bermann, Terry Carey and Vern Johnson to give the Yellow and Green its strong-

est mile foursome in history.

But Bermann and Johnson graduated and Carey left school to enter
Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Thus
Smith must find two runners to team
with Herm and Nygard for this season. Gene Fuller and Earl Marmand too much of his time.

een, South Dakota.

First and foremost task of the Biin all the short dash events in addi-

Bob Sheard and Larry Tanberg re-turn to give the Herd plenty of strength in the field events. These two, along with Nygard and Herm. are the only returning letter winners Tanberg will take part in the high jump and pole vault. Sheard com-petes in the javelin and teams with

Softball Opens National Gun Match Next Week

NDAC's intra-mural competition spotlight will be focused for the next few weeks on softball. Plans are being made to get the league under-

way sometime next week. For the third straight year the Alpha Gamma Rhos and the Kappa Sigma Chis appear on paper as the teams to beat for the championship. The AGR and KSC tens will return to the spring tussles with practically the same rosters that carried them

into the final playoff last season. Loop manager Earl Marquardt has called a meeting of all team managers for tomorrow at 1 p. m. At this time drawings for brackets will be made and the schedule for the season will be drawn up. For these reasons Marquardt requests that every team planning to enter the league send a representative to this meeting.

The league is run on a round robin basis with two divisions. Each team plays all the other teams in its division and the leaders of the two brackets at the end of this competition face each other for the intra-



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NDAC Riflemen Finish

NDAC's rifle team has completed its record firing in the national collegiate competition, but as yet the final standing of the Bison squad has not yet been announced.

Firing in four different phases, the Bison amassed 7607 points out of a possible 8000. Of the four phases, the prone-prone position was the best for the Herd. The NDAC riflemen scored 1976 in this phase to top the next nearest one by 25 points.

Prone-sitting was second best with 1941 while prone-kneeling had 1900 and prone-standing finished with 1790. Final results of this match will be released next week as will the sea-son's record of each individual rifle-

man on the Bison squad.

NEW APO OFFICERS

New officers for Alpha Phi Omega, nonorary service fraternity, will be installed at a meeting Monday even-ing in the Y.

Heading the organization is Harold Iwedten. Allan Burman is vicepresident with Tom Woods as secretary. Perley Draffehn is treasurer and Dick Ryerson is historian.

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Rain Hampers Herd's Work

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Rain and wet weather hampered Bison spring football again yesterday a sthe Herd was forced to workout in the fieldhouse. The bad weather sent the Bison squad indoors again after a single day of outside drill which saw the Bison mentors giving their charges about 45 minutes of scrimmage.

This action marked the first contact work of the spring sessions and found several new faces on the varsity first string. Daly King and Adam Bender, two freshmen, started in the backfield and Cliff Rothrock anchor-ed the line from the center position.

Completing this first eleven, which was changed around from time to time, were Joel Nelson and Ed Boe in the backfield and Harry Treg-lawny, Jim Davis, Charles Scott, Sid Sanderson, John Snowberg and Pat Iwomey in the line.

Before the brief drill was halted, Coaches Stan Kostka and Bob Lowe had given the entire squad an oppor-tunity to show their stuff. In all about 35 men saw action in this the first scrimmage.

Noted Correspondent Addresses Convention

Edward Hitchcock, the noted foreign correspondent and radio speaker addressed the student body at convocation Wednesday April. 9.

Mr Hitchcock who returned from Europe just a year ago explained the situation on that continent and spoke of the present war as one of "quick shifts."

The fifth column activity in America was also discussed and in vari-ous enlightening statements the noted commentator showed that though we fear the fifth column today there must be a much greater fear of these organizations of the "isms" in the future.

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Senior Staff Names Honor Roll Students

Senior staff honor roll is composed of the ten girls in each class holding the highest scholastic average for that term. For the winter quarter the girls listed and their averages are as follows:

Betty Jean Brattland, 2.75; Evonne Mickelson, 2.57; Madeline Scatter-day, 2.23; Faith Senecal, 2.23; Eleanor Bohn, 2.11; Muriel Janzen, 2.05; Dorís Bjorklund, 2.00; Marie Fog, 2.00; Dorothy Pearson, 2.00; Elsie Wagner, 1.94.

Sophomore

lizabeth Lynne, 2.87; Hilma Andreessen, 2.76; Jean Hoeft, 2.66; Tillie Ruud, 2.66; Ruth Brant, 2.64; Lois Ruud, 2.66; Ruth Brant, 2.64; Lois Skadeland, 2.55; Shirley Soliah, 2.55; Marion Nelson, 2.44; Jean Huntley, 2.41; Mavis Nymon, 2.33; Dona Thompson, 2.33.

Junior

Mary McCannel, 2.62; Betty Lou
Pannebaker, 2.52; Delores Abrahamson, 2.42; Irene Albers, 2.22; Carol Sanstead, 2.22; Lois Jean Schumacher, 2.18; Genevieve J. Olson, 2.15; Lois Kirk, 2.13; Marian Ammann, 2.00; Dorothy Kinney, 2.00.

Senior

Jane Blair, 3.00; Kay Odney, 3.00; Jean Halbeisen, 2.78; Luella Midgley, 2.76; Vivian Moffitt, 2.75; Kathleen McCarten, 2.63; Virginia Fredricks, 2.61; Violet Peterson Fox, 2.62; Mary See, 2.62; Irvamae Vincent, 2.40.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Spectrum editorial staff Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Spectrum office.

ME Delegates Go To Omaha

Delegates from the NDAC chapter cal ngineers will leave Thursday for Omaha, Neb., to attend the district convention of the ASME which will be held April 25-26.

are Reuben Gerlitz, Stewart Bakken, Harry Sheldon, Glenn Waller, Lester Knight, Everett Hall, Carroll Eian, Leland Lierboe, Robert Perkins and Leif Ruud. A. W. Anderson of the engineering faculty will accompany the group.

After the convention the NDAC delegates will travel to Des Moines, Minneapolis, Duluth and Hibbing. The group will be gone one week.

AC Summer Session Offers New Courses In Three Schools

Opening June 16 and continuing for 6 weeks through July 25, the 1941 Summer Session at NDAC includes several offerings in agriculture, home economics, and national defense training not given in previous sessions, announces Dr. Elmer C. Darling, direcor of the summer school.

The total offering of 47 courses lists plant and animal genetics, bota-ny, clothing, home management, drafting and flight training in addi-tion to the regular courses in the arts and sciences. Eighteen regular NDAC staff members will teach during the 1941 session. President Frank L. Eversull will again offer his guidance course; other offerings include courses in art, chemistry, economics, edu-cation, English, history, mathematics,

physics, political science, psychology and sociology.

The 1941 Summer Session catalog The 1941 Summer Session catalog explaining details of admission, registraton, fees, accomodations, recreation, courses, staff and other points is now available. Address requests for catalogs to Elmer C. Darling, director of the summer session, State College Station, Fargo.

The student members attending Engineers Leave For Tour Of Black Hills

Thirteen civil engineers and two faculty members, Mr. T. V. Bohner and S. J. Kocal, will leave April 24 for a 7-day trip through South Dativity of the control of the contr kota. The group will study the en-gineering methods employed in developing the natural resources of the Black Hills.

Among the points of interest which the party will investigate, are the 85,000 acre Belle Fourche irrigation system at Newell, the Homestake Gold Mine at Lead, and the con-struction of the famous memorials at Mt. Rushmore.

Don Jackson, president of the ASCE chapter on this campus, is in charge of arrangements.

Electrical Engineers Go To AIEE Convention

The NDAC delegation of the Amercan Institute of Electrical Engineers will weekend in Denver attending a convention of the AIEE.

Members attending are Gustav Strobel, Bob Ackerman, Charles Schaffner, Allan Barstad, Frances Palmer, Colin Campbell, Lloyd Cadwell and Alden Larson.

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