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Frieda Panimon Wins Stockwell Senior Award

Twenty-one Initiated Into Phi Kappa Phi at Special Convocation

Frieda Panimon, senior, applied arts and sciences, at a special Phi Kappa Phi recognition convocation Thursday morning received the coveted Stockwell award for scholarship, character, leadership, and capacity for growth. Dr. A. F. Hunsaker presented the award in the absence of Walter L. Stockwell, donor. Miss Panimon was also recommended for one of the three \$500 national Phi Kappa Phi scholarships.

New members presented by Mathilda B. Thompson, secretary-treasurer, were: Edward Ballard, Ellen Blair, Bjarne Dahl, Mary Clemens, Robert Hagen, Orpha High, Beverly Hill, Alvin Johnson, Vern Johnson, William M. Johnson, Henry Jones, Lois Millar, Flora Elliott, Robert Froling, Eleanor Trzcinski, Gus Gerlitz, William Keup, Frieda Panimon, Lilly Simonson, Robert Pierce, and Dovon Pollock.

Following the presentation of members, Dr. A. D. Whedon introduced Dr. W. S. Cooper, professor of ecology at the University of Minnesota, who spoke on "Communities."

Public recognition for scholarship was given to 15 members of the undergraduate classes: juniors—R. Gordon Arneson, Arwin Hoge, Howard Hegbar, Clifford Volkerding, and Wilfred Rommel; sophomores—Lawrence Fine, Elsie Gabe, Joseph Wright, Verda Van Vorst, Adeline Hoge; freshmen—David Askegaard, Taylor Crum, Margaretta Bjornson, Harriet Hovland, and Phil Yuster.

Dr. O. J. Hagen, member of the Minnesota Board of Regents, was honored guest at the banquet served to new members and friends at the Waldorf hotel last evening. Frieda Panimon, as recipient of the Stockwell award, was principal speaker. Movies taken by Dr. Cooper in Alaska were presented. Dr. A. D. Whedon was toastmaster.

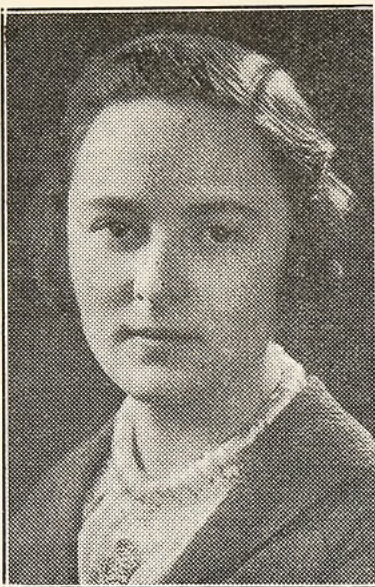
Blue Key Elects Baccus President

Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting in Science Hall, April 28.

James Baccus, director of the last edition of the Bison Brevities and leader of a campus orchestra, will serve as president for the coming year. Orville Goplen, president of the college YMCA, is the new vice-president. Wilfred Rommel, president of Edwin Booth dramatic club and member of Sigma Chi fraternity, will be the secretary for next year. Hugh Anstett, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, and Scabbaré and Blade, is the treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Warner Litten, president; Verne Kasson, vice-president; Bjarne Dahl, secretary; and Ben Cave, treasurer.

Award Winner



FRIEDA PANIMON

Academy Of Science Begin Meet Here

Members of the North Dakota Academy of Science are convening on the NDSC campus today and Saturday for their 28th annual convention. Meetings are being held in the engineering building. The principal speaker of the convention will be William S. Cooper, botany professor at the University of Minnesota and president of the Ecological society of America.

Papers will be presented at the meetings during the two-day session and the convention will close Saturday noon with the annual election of officers. Mr. Cooper will give his address, "The Upper Mississippi River Since Glacial Times," at a 6:30 banquet this evening in Ceres hall. The banquet is being sponsored by Sigma Xi, and Prof. M. E. High, president, will be toastmaster.

Included on the program of the convention are several NDSC men presenting papers. They are A. F. Yeager, P. F. Trowbridge, H. L. Bolley, P. J. Olson, J. R. Dice and O. A. Stevens.

Present officers are L. R. Waldron of Fargo, president; John L. Hundley of Grand Forks, vice president; G. A. Abbott of Grand Forks, secretary-treasurer; and P. J. Olson of Fargo and Raymond W. McLees of Bottineau, members of the executive committee.

Valley City To Get '37 'Y' Conference

Valley City was named the meeting-place of the 1937 state joint YMCA-YWCA student conference which concluded its 1936 meeting on the NDSC campus Saturday.

Vernon Caseman was elected conference leader and state YMCA president. He succeeds Ellen Blair of NDSC as conference leader and Orville Goplen of NDSC as state YMCA president. Other new YMCA officers are Glen Odman of Jamestown, vice-president, and Frank Vixo of Minot, secretary.

High light of the three-day meeting here was the appearance of Dr. John Bennett of Auburn, New York, as the main conference speaker.

Goplen, Ladwig, Benidt Named To Head Staffs

Orville Goplen and Francis Ladwig were selected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Spectrum for the coming year, and Maurice Benidt, business manager of the Bison, by the board of publications Wednesday night. Because none of the applicants for the position of Bison editor satisfied the minimum journalistic requirements, the board postponed the selection for that position to a later date. The announcement was made as the Spectrum went to press last night after a 24-hour silence on the part of the board.

Goplen has served three years on the editorial staff of the Spectrum, two years as associate editor. He has also been state and local president of the YMCA. A member of no fraternity, he has been an active Cosmopolitan, since its reorganization last year. He is also a member of Blue Key, honorary service fraternity. During the past year he has worked on sport and state desks of the Fargo Forum.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Ladwig has served two years on the business staff. He was recently elected to the YMCA cabinet.

Benidt is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Saddle and Sirlain club, and Gamma Tau Sigma, and is a sophomore in the school of agriculture.

Election of editor of the Bison is planned Wednesday night, according to Frieda Panimon, president of the board. Selection will be made from either the present applicants or a person whom the board might draft.

The University of Detroit plans to dedicate a campus tree to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, war-time poet.

Inter-High School May Festival To Bring Thousand Guests May 7-8-9

When two people can keep a secret it is very, very unusual, but when nine people can keep a secret for 24 hours, a miracle has happened. Yet such is the case. As prize example of this unusual phenomenon we offer the board of publications, which kept secret the newly elected editors and business managers of the Bison and Spectrum till late last night. There were many conjectures by many members of both staffs as to who had been elected, but no one had any definite dope. Such secrecy, while it is very commendable, is also very hard on those individuals who delight in the perpetuation of such newsy bits. What a board, what a board, nine strong, silent souls! Miracles do happen!

ROTC Inspection Will Be May 20-22

The annual spring military inspection is scheduled for May 20, 21, and 22 according to Lieutenant-Colonel Easton. Colonel R. F. McMaster, of the Seventh Corps Area Headquarters will be in charge of the inspection. He will be assisted by Major Rhodes F. Arnold, in charge of the National Guard companies of Fargo.

Theoretical examinations will be given sophomore section one, meeting at 8:00, and freshman section six meeting at 11:00, on Wednesday, May 20.

Freshman section five, meeting at 10:00, and sophomore section four, meeting at 11:00, will be given practical examinations Thursday.

(Continued to Page 6)

Departments Plan Exhibition, Literary, Industrial, and Athletic Contests

A program of cultural and vocational contests and various entertainment features is planned by departmental heads at NDSC to entertain over 1,000 young men and women, high school students, and all prospective students, when they convene here for the 29th annual Inter-High School May Festival, May 7, 8, and 9. The three-day festival this year will draw outstanding students from all of North Dakota and western Minnesota.

Contests of Three Kinds

The contests are divided into three groups—athletic, industrial, and literary. In the agricultural division, contests in livestock, poultry, and grain judging will take place Thursday and Friday. The Saddle and Sirlain club with Noble Sanders as chairman, is in charge of these events. The North Dakota Association of the Future Farmers of America will hold its annual meeting Friday afternoon at which time state officers will be chosen and state farmer degrees awarded. Eleven petitions have been received for such degrees. Thursday evening the annual public speaking contest will be held in the Little Country theater. Richard Johanson, Park River, will speak on the subject, "Saving Soil for Future Generations." Others are: Charles Cooper, Beach, "Aims

(Continued on Page Six)

Large Art Exhibit Shown On Campus

"Twenty Oils By Contemporary Americans," an art exhibit circulated by College Art Association of New York City, is now on display in Festival Hall. The exhibit, which is sponsored by the N. D. S. C. Art department, under the direction of Miss Ann Brown, will be exhibited until Monday, May 9. The public is invited to attend.

Included in this exhibit are works by many famous young American artists such as Arnold Blanch who received the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1933, the Harris Medal of the Chicago Art Institute, and is represented by paintings in the Metropolitan, the Whitney Museum, and Palace Legion of Honor in San Francisco. Nicolai Cikowsky's painting, "Old Quarter, Sixth Avenue" is also in the exhibit. Cikowsky has received awards from both the Chicago Art Institute and the Worcester Museum.

Saul Berman, a pupil of Charles W. Hawthorne, also has his picture, "Doctors Office," included in this exhibit. Harry Gottlieb represented in the exhibit has won awards for his work from the Chicago Art Institute, and in 1935 was awarded the Carnegie Prize of the National Academy of Design.

The exhibit will be open from 12 o'clock to 1:30 P. M. and from 4 to 6 o'clock during the school week, from 3 to 5 on Saturdays, and from 3 to 6 on Sundays.

Kappa Kappa Psi Joins Organizations Sponsoring All-College Day Program

Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, is the eighth campus organization to become joint sponsors of the all-college day, May 19, according to James Baccus, general chairman of the event. Present plans indicate that the event will be one of the most action-filled celebrations ever staged on this campus, said Baccus.

Under the chairmanship of Dallas Rudrud, Kappa Kappa Psi has practically completed arrangements for the opening event on the program which will be given in Festival hall

at 3:30 p. m. High-lights of the program will be selections and a comedy skit by the Kappa Kappa Psi band under the direction of Doc Putnam, popular numbers by the men's glee club directed by Ernest Van Vlissingen, and a juggling act by Orlando Scherling and Shorty Shirley of Roosevelt junior high. Also appearing will be the New Rockford trio, Don Putnam, Fern O'Daniels, and Virginia Smith.

Committees for the arrangements of all-college day will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday in Festival hall.

The CRYSTAL
Everett Perrin and His Orchestra

Dance Tomorrow Night
Fargo's Better Ballrooms

The AVALON
Lem Hawkins and His Hillbillies

SPECTRUM

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Orville Goplen	Associate Editor
Robert Williams	Associate Editor
Walter McGrath	Sports Editor
Don Buchanan, John Raymond	Sports Writers
Kent Helland	Desk Editor
Lenora Frisk	Desk Editor
Marjorie Laliberte	Desk Editor
Marjorie Arnold	Society Editor
Bob Taylor	Feature Editor

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Francis Walters Business Manager

Too Much Is Too Little

On this campus as on every campus there are professors who take a delight in talking not only about their own subject but also about many other things from their last summer's research work to the existing and future political conditions. And then they wonder why the students go to sleep or become lost in looking out the window. A little reference to subject matter not concerned with the studies is welcomed by every student as a sort of appetizer for the more serious consideration of the day's lesson, but a continued reference to high taxes or last summer's field trip becomes tiring and only acts as a local anaesthetic affecting the brain of the student for the class period.

Ever since the first grade that old maxim about getting out of a subject just what we put into it has been thrown at us and if this would also be applied to some professors who bore us with personal anecdotes, descriptions and complaints, it would bring the realization that by putting so much into their presentation they have really obtained first rate qualifications for a ladies' aid. Being older and being also our teachers, it might seem probable that they could better use their time to guiding our line of thought along academical lines. Of course, some of the students, and even some of the professors may say that we are being too practical and too staid, yet they must realize that in giving so much there is danger that so little will be obtained.

If professors must fill us with extraneous matter not pertaining to our studies and if we must put up with it why not have special classes given over entirely to the popular pastime of throwing the "bull", and give both professors and students a chance to display their talents where they may be appreciated instead of deplored. At least no one would go to sleep in such a class.

Advertising The School

Next week the college will be host to over a thousand high school students from North Dakota and Minnesota. All of them are prospective students, and it won't hurt any of us to remember this fact. What they see while here, what they do and how they are received will affect materially their attitude toward the institution and will consequently affect the future enrollment at this college.

One of the best means of advertising our school to these prospective students will be seeing that they find their stay here an enjoyable one and one which they will cherish when it comes time to decide what college they are going to attend.

It won't take much to put ourselves out to see that the delegates' stay here is a pleasant one and there is much to be gained.

BISON BRIEFS

By JOE WRIGHT

With words of water I promise no verse this time. Public clamor, you know, and the eternal problem of unappreciated genius. (Come now, Sympathy.) Improvement. Raised standards. They must follow!

And so, to give the proper atmosphere I have conceived the somewhat idyllic resume of an eight to ten year period which I dream of as part of my present and future history. The details are qualified by my own tastes, I know, but I feel the general outline is one with the dream-life of scores, of hundreds of college students; though they may deny any such aspirations in the pessimism of frustration and in the false desire to appear derisive of education before their intimates. (Enough of preaching.)

Following graduation from high school and a full year or two (depending upon the individual's ability to keep the "lamp of learning" shining through the dismal fog of despairing idleness or blunting work) of close contact with economic, political, and social life in the practical sense, would come matriculation at a college. Knowing the value of earning one's own way as making for self-reliance, but realizing its derogatory effects on studying, I would wish to arrange my schedule free of such restraining factors. I would be willing to "take" a certain number of the required courses, accepting the mass largely as background for my future experience. My choice would be governed by the scope of the subject itself and by the ability of the instructor to expose more of that extent in an intelligible and entertaining manner than I myself could by independent study. In my four years of undergraduate work I'd want a variety of coordinated courses, with reasonably detailed knowledge in each of three or four, all of which I was interested in, and willing to pursue further. The perfect summer vacation would not be precisely a "lay-off", but rather a close-to-the-earth sort of traveling—observing places and things, understanding them, relating them to what I know.

After graduation I should like to enroll for advanced work in my favored subjects at some larger school, emphasizing one or two of the courses as circumstances demanded. Two or three years of this and occasional "vacations". Off to Oxford (if my application were accepted) for several more years of absorbing the essences of Old World lore. I'd delight in roving the British Isles and Europe—following no one's footsteps, mind you. And, oh, yes; there'd be time off to eat occasionally.

With what, you ask? Where's the cash coming from? And right here is where "Idyllic" fits. Of course, it's fanciful; but I'm idealist enough to dislike practicalities, and dreams are quite often pleasant.

I congratulate you for having read this far!
Thank you!

It's so easy to write about myself. But I'm really much like you; yes, sir-ree, despite all this stuff that dribbles from my prolific pencil. Moral (another one of those darn things)—take time off some time from your pressing engagements (you ball-goers—frequenters of tailor shops)—to consider yourself as a functioning unit in this world, pregnant with possibilities.

"Death rides forth on a pale horse." So, I fear, does the ghost of this column.

Hist! A darkling trespasser approaches. I shall beard him 'Avaunt, Creature—(That means scam). He won't go Hark!

Oh, I'm the well-dressed college man;
I always look my best
From purple tie to coat of tan,
From spats to creamy vest.
I find that in my time of life
I feel the urge to show
A splendor on my surface that
I cannot match below.
And then, the girls must have some fun.
I couldn't them deny
The pleasure which they always feel
When I am passing by.
I feel that I'm distinctive—
I go with girls to teas,
Despite my jealous fellow man,
I always strive to please.
You know my life and nature,
My innate mental quirk
That won't allow me to decide
To set myself to work.
So picture me to all the world
As one who should be better;
I hitched my hopes onto a star
And broke my heart to get there.

North Dakota winds dried those words of water. Sorry, but I don't know what you can do about it.

Theatre Reviews

James Dunn, Claire Dodd, and Patricia Ellis are starred in "The Pay-off" coming to the State theatre today and tomorrow. George Raft and Alice Faye act in "Every Night at Eight" at the same theatre Sunday and Monday. The new star Elizabeth Bergner plays with Hugh Sinclair in the movie "Escape Me Never" next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

"Mr. Deeds Goes To Town", a romantic comedy said to top "It Happened One Night" is showing at the Fargo starting tomorrow and continuing through Tuesday. Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur are the stars.

"The Story of Louis Pasteur" with Paul Muni and Anita Louise will show the following three days at the same theatre.

Laurel and Hardy have the leads in the comedy picture "The Bohemian Girl" showing at the Grand theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. "My Marriage" with Claire Trevor and Paul Kelly will appear Wednesday and Thursday. "It Had to Happen" with George Raft, and Rosalind Russell is scheduled for next Friday and Saturday.

Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi play in "The Raven" today and tomorrow at the Roxy theatre. "Les Miserables", film version of Victor Hugo's great masterpiece, with Frederick March, Charles Laughton, and Rochelle Hudson will play Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. "Sanders of the River" with Paul Robeson and Jean Gardner will be seen next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Along Other Lines

By BRUCE DAHLING

What with the numerous hats in the various political rings the following is somewhat startling: At Parkville, Missouri, at the recent elections of the three offices of the city—mayor, alderman, and police judge—there were no candidates whatsoever. Voters were asked to fill in the name of any one wanted for these positions.

Along the line of swindling and pork barreling, the report comes that we should change the word "Civilization" to "Chizilization." Maybe include the Black Hills project, too.

J. A. Fitzburg, WPA worker, dropped dead digging a ditch. It seems he couldn't stand the sudden thrust of work on him as the foreman appeared.

The following advertisement appeared in a Paso Roble, California, newspaper: "LOST—A lead pencil by Marjorie Weals, blonde, 5 feet 5 inches, 120 lbs., blue eyes, good dancer."—Lost?

Notice to All Secretary-Treasurers of Student Organizations:
All secretary-treasurers of student organizations kindly confer with the council audit committee in room 209, Science hall, at once. Reports of all student organizations are due May 15.
F. C. Householder
Mathilda Thompson.

Frank McKone
CIGAR CO.
Quality Candy
Phone 21 & 1

It appears that the latest theme song of Emperor Haile Selassie is "Don't Let a Day Go By."

Among all the things this has its place. A girls' club in Texas has 12 qualified members, five of whom so qualified that they were made officers. The membership is restricted to those of the "quite definite Goon type." It is called the "Goon Club" and strives to attain the Alice charm.

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2,927 students appearing for treatment.

There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States, 38,600 incubating in the law schools. Too many, say authorities.

A junior class meeting will be held May 15 at 4 p. m. in the Little Country theater.
Paul Boleyn, President.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT!

Movie Calendar WEEK STARTING MAY 3

FARGO Theatre

SAT., SUN., MON., TUES,
MAY 2-3-4-5
Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" with George Bancroft
WED., THURS., FRI., MAY 6-7-8
Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson in "The Story Of Louis Pasteur" with Anita Louise.

GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES., MAY 3-4-5
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Bohemian Girl"
WED. THURS., MAY 6-7
Claire Trevor, Kent Taylor in "My Marriage"
FRI., SAT., MAY, 8-9
George Raft, Arlene Judge in "It Had To Happen" with Leo Carrillo

STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., MAY 3-4
George Raft, Alice Faye in "Every Night at 8"
TUES., WED., THUR., May 5-6-7
Elizabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never" With Hugh Sinclair
FRI., SAT., MAY 8-9
Ricardo Cortez in "Man Hunt" with Marguerite Churchill
Saturday Morning 10 O'Clock
On Our Stage
"Uncle Ken's Kiddies Club" (On Our Screen)
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes The Navy"

MOORHEAD Theatre

SUN., MON., May 3-4
Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1936"
TUES., WED., MAY 5-6
Norma Shearer, Frederic March in "Smiling Through" with Leslie Howard
THURSDAY, MAY 7
Dolores Del Rio in "The Widow From Monte Carlo" with Warren William
FRI., SAT., May 8-9
Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce in "The Murder Man"

Air Of Secrecy Pervades Ball; Mgrs. Silent

"In order to secure the best possible band for the Senior prom we have contacted several well known bands and should have the band picked by the first of next week," was the only report that Bill Johnson, senior ball manager, would give of the progress of the Senior ball. Johnson hinted that the orchestra would be a famous band and one new to NDSC students, but remained secretive and would disclose nothing further to the Spectrum representative.

Assisting Bill Johnson will be Walter Jahnke, who was also as secretive as Johnson about plans for the prom and gave promise that the Senior prom this year would be truly distinctive and would usher in several innovations for social events at NDSC.

The date of the second formal ball of the spring social season has been set for Friday, May 15.

Sigma Phi Delta—Robert Crust pledged Monday . . . A Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Mother's club was held Sunday evening. Mrs. Albert Anderson was in charge . . . Earl Harting, Forman, was a visitor over the week-end . . . Kenneth Brandby spent the week-end in Minor . . . Robert Schults and Al Forsman went to Jamestown last week-end.

Phi Mu—Alumni to visit this week and attend the party are June Kremer, Bernice Streit, Doris Braimer, and Ruth Peterson . . . The spring formal will be held tomorrow evening in the Island Park recreation house. Mary Runice is in charge . . . Mrs. Stinson of Pembina visited her daughter Doris over the week-end . . . Naomi Skarison, Lois McMillan, Marie Carlson, and Phyllis Rowe will spend Sunday in Fergus Falls, Minn.

Alpha Tau Omega—Twenty-two mothers attended the Mother's Club banquet last Sunday. Out-of-town mothers present were Mrs. Cavett, Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Bettschen, Mrs. Nimms, and Mrs. Heisel . . . James O'Laughlin visited the A. T. O. chapter at the University of Minnesota . . . Kenneth Hansen will spend the week-end at the Minnesota U. in preparation for the conclave.

Alpha Gamma Rho—William Keup, alum from Grand Forks, visited the house over the week-end . . . Delmar Skow was a Sunday dinner guest . . . Alvin Strong will teach Smith-Hughes for three weeks at Sherwood . . . James Purden and Dayton Byron spent last weekend at their homes in Lisbon and Casselton . . . Clarence Henry of the Chicago Board of Trade was a supper guest Tuesday . . . Last Monday, C. O. Dickerson, Beta chapter at Ohio State, '32, visit-

ed the chapter . . . Neil Jensen and Arden Burbidge were dinner guests Monday . . . Mrs. Ralph Ward stopped off on her way from Florida to Minnewaukan to visit with her son, Steve.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—James Koenen of Minneapolis visited here the past week-end, returning from a tour of the southwest states . . . Newell Fait, Lloyd Graving, Darrel Dahl, Gordon Homme, John Aarmon, and Wm. Holland of the University of North Dakota visited here . . . Don Thompson of Hoople and Earl Ingberg of Fargo are pledged.

Kappa Psi—Walt Eckerens spent the week-end at his home in Thief River Falls. Maurice Hylden spent the week-end in Staples.

Kappa Sigma Chi—Gil Fredricks visited Wahpeton last week-end. Neil Tracy visited Gardner over the week-end. Adrian Fox '31, visited the house last week-end.

Cadets To Initiate Pledges Saturday

The formal dinner dance of Scabbard and Blade will take place at the Waldorf hotel, Saturday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Guests will be Major Rhodes Arnold, Major Anders, Dr. C. S. Putnam, Captain McChrystal, Captain Hazelrigg, and Captain T. J. McNeese. Chaperons will be Lieutenant Colonel Easton and Captain Tagliabue. Committees in charge of arrangements are Hugh Anstett, chairman, Sidney Shannon, and Don Buchanan. Initiation will precede the dinner dance and will take place in the Physical Education building at 6 p.m. Lynn Fredrickson, president of Scabbard and Blade, will be in charge of the initiation.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA TO INITIATE THREE MEMBERS THIS SUNDAY

Alpha Phi Omega will initiate Robert Knauer, Paul Nickel, both of Fargo, and Bill Corwin, Bismarck, Sunday, May 3, at Homer B. Huntton's cabin on Lake Pelican, at its second annual spring outing. Members of the faculty and the Trifol club will be guests. James Shigley, Eldred Lee and Dayton Jones are in charge of committees making the arrangements.

Recent selections by the women's organizations have formed a new group of members in the Women's Senate, the governing body for all women on the campus. New members are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jeanne Dady; Kappa Delta, Corrine Ballard; Phi Omega Pi, DeLoris Cook; Phi Mu, Doris Stinson; Gamma Phi Beta, Jean Crowley; Alpha Gamma Delta, Marylyn Butterwick; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alice Larson; Tryota, Phyllis Rowe; Cosmopolitan club, Marjorie Hanson; W. A. A., Betty Verne; Y. W. C. A., Ethel Olson; and Freshman Commission, Evelyn Larson.

A \$1500 fellowship at Columbia university has been awarded Archie Solberg, former instructor in the zoology department at this college, according to word received by Dr. Whedon.

Springtime Theme For Tea Friday

Potted palms will lend to the spring-time theme of the Women's Senate tea, at which punch will be served. All students, both men, women, and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the tea in the Y. M. C. A. dining room May 8, from 3:00 until 6:00. Jean Crowley is in charge.

Committees are: decorations—Phyllis Rowe, Ethel Olson, Alice Larson, DeLoris Cook, Mary Sherwood, and Marjorie Hanson; refreshments—Maxine Myhra, Betty Verne, Doris Stinson, and Marylyn Butterwick; invitations—Helen Pease, Marjorie DePuy, and Corrine Ballard; clean-up—Norma Young and Mildred Peterson.

Sophomores Frolic Privately Tonite To Perrin's Band

About 200 couples are expected to attend the annual all-sophomore Frolic to be held in Festival Hall tonight, according to Kent Helland and Frances Cooper, who are in charge.

The Frolic will continue from 9:00 to 12:00 with Everett Perrin and his orchestra, a well known 10-piece band, furnishing the music. Mr. Perrin has promised some novelty and feature numbers which have made a big hit throughout the northwest.

Chaperons for the event are Dr. C. S. Putnam and Sgt. L. L. Detroit.

The dance, as always, is only open to sophomores and their guests, with admission priced at thirty five cents. Tickets can be purchased at all fraternity houses from sophomore members.

DR. HUNSAKER APPOINTED TO CASS COUNTY WELFARE BOARD

Dr. A. F. Hunsaker, professor of social and economic sciences at this college, has been named a member of the Cass county welfare board to succeed Dr. P. H. Burton, who resigned and was serving a two-year term which began August, 1935.

Three new members, of which Dr. Hunsaker is one, were approved as "first choice" by the state welfare board from names submitted by the Cass county commission.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell university's famed orchid collection.

Dance Programs

We can give you suggestions for novel and attractive Programs and Folders.

Knight Printing Co.
619 N. P. Ave. Phone 602

ISLAND PARK CHOSEN FOR PHI MU FORMAL

Phi Mu has chosen the Island Park recreation house for their annual spring formal, to be held tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11:30. A garden theme will be carried out under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Runice, Charlotte Olmstad, Geraldine Erdahl, Lois Millar, and Ruth Pinkham.

Specialty numbers will be given by Jean Alm, and arrangements of the sorority songs will be played by the orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Helmsing and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teet will act as chaperons. Forty couples will attend the affair.

Plans Formulated For ATO Conclave

One hundred delegates are expected for the province 20 conclave of Alpha Tau Omega to be held next week-end with the local chapter as host to the delegates. Registration will be held on Friday afternoon and will be followed by a smoker in the evening. Saturday morning's program will consist of sports events and conferences. In the evening a banquet will be held at the Waldorf hotel and will be followed by a dance at the Country club. The convention will be concluded Sunday morning with a model initiation and a banquet.

Speakers at the banquet Saturday night will be two national officers of the fraternity, Fred Heisel, president of the local chapter, Robert Kunkel, president of the University of North Dakota chapter, and R. E. Baker, president of the University of Minnesota. Harold Ranes is in general charge.

150 Couples Attend Annual Junior Prom

Approximately 150 couples attended the annual Junior Prom in the Field House Friday night. Formal dancing began at 10 o'clock following a half hour of informal dancing and the grand march led by Don Ward, prom manager, and his guest, Jane Chaney.

Decorations under the direction of Rueben Smith were featured in colors blue, green, and red. Neon tubing offered sufficient lighting effects throughout the hall over which was a false ceiling of blue and silver paper. A chandelier of Neon tubing hung in the center of the hall below the false ceiling, and a Neon star fastened on the curtains gave forth light for the orchestra. Programs carried out the motif, being in colors of blue and silver.

Archie Bleyer and his orchestra was highly applauded by the enthusiastic attenders, and as a result, time of dancing was extended to 1:30 a.m.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank the Comet Neon Sign Co., the Crystal Ballroom management, the Luger Furniture Co., The Store Without A Name, and Randall's Floral Shop for their splendid cooperation and assistance with the Junior Prom.

Don Ward, Mgr.

HANSON NAMED PRO

Art Hanson was named pro of the Mandan golf club which will open its course for the 1936 season on Saturday. Hanson was formerly golf instructor at this college.

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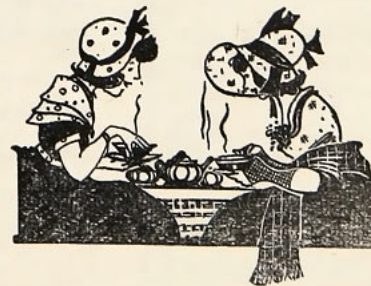
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MONSON'S LUGGAGE

Blue Key, Senior Staff Hold Special Assembly Monday

Blue Key and Senior Staff, honorary campus service organizations, will conduct their annual Recognition Day at a convocation period Monday, May 4 at 9:40. At this time new members of both organizations will be announced and scholarships will be presented.

Senior Staff will make its elections Sunday evening and the chosen members will be serenaded by the outgoing members. The new members will be presented to the student body at convocation the next day. In addition Senior Staff will present an award to the freshmen girl having the highest scholastic average for the first two terms, and a scholarship for her junior year to a sophomore girl chosen on high standard of scholarship and leadership.

Blue Key will honor new members and make two scholastic awards. The master freshman award will be to the freshman maintaining the highest average during the first two terms. A scholarship will also be presented to the junior who has been outstanding in character, leadership and active ability.

Dayton Jones will be master of ceremonies at the convocation and Frieda Panimon and James Baccus, presidents of the two groups, will present the various awards. Doc Putnam and his Gold Star Band will present several numbers.

Students Notice

This letter is to call your attention to the new ruling invoked by the Student Council in regard to the collection of fines imposed by the student commission. Fines from 25c to \$3 may be taken from the deposit fee.

The violations and the respective fines set up by the student commission are:

1. No parking on the triangle east of Science hall. Fine is 50c.
2. Tacking of posters to trees. Fine \$1.
3. No cutting across campus lawns. Fine 25c.

If any student fined is of the opinion he has been unjustly treated he may appeal to the student court.

The cooperation of all students is requested in the effort to make our campus a better campus.

Student Commission.

EXCHANGE OF EDITORS BEGINS WITH THE DACOTAH STUDENT

In accordance with the established custom existing between The Dacotah Student and The Spectrum, Jack Spalding, editor of The Spectrum, will go to Grand Forks next week to edit the Wednesday edition of the university paper.

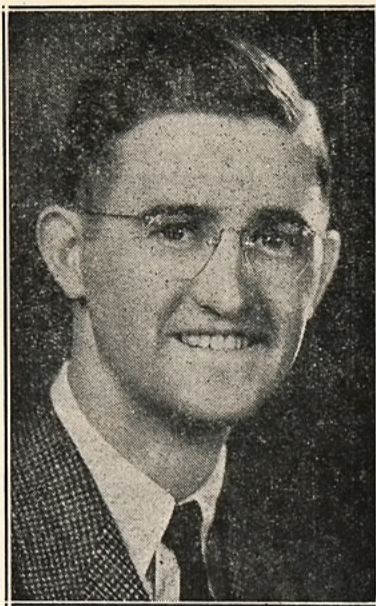
Following this Ad Nordmarken, editor of The Dacotah Student, will be guest editor of The Spectrum for next week.

Word has been received that Arthur Lee, formerly a student at this college, has recently been elected editor of the Literary Review, monthly publication put out by students at the University of Minnesota.

Lee was a student at NDSC during his freshman, sophomore, and part of his junior year. While a student here he occupied a position on the editorial staff of The Spectrum and for a time wrote the column Bison Briefs.

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Blue Key President



JAMES BACCUS

Engineers Plan Open House On May 8

Plans are nearing completion for the Engineers' open house to be held Friday, May 8th in the Engineering Building. Kenneth Brandby open house manager, has appointed Lewis Odland in charge of the civil engineering dept., Ralph Rauch in charge of the mechanical engineering dept., Earl Martinson in charge of the physics dept., and Chris Hansen in charge of the hydraulics laboratory.

Several interesting individual projects have been started by students in various departments. These students will have charge of their own exhibits and demonstrate them during the day. Guides will be available to direct the people throughout the building.

Bison Distribution To Be Next Friday

Distribution of the 1937 Bison will take place at the registrar's office in Old Main next Friday at 1 p. m., it was announced by William Murphy, editor.

Every student who has paid his activities fee for the three terms of the school year is eligible to receive a copy. Several important changes have been made by this year's staff and these along with the announcement of the representative seniors and the dedication will be revealed in next week's Spectrum by the editors of the annual.

Distribution of the yearbook will be in the hands of Warner Litten, business manager of the Bison.

'Aladdin and Lamp' Is Well Received

Roars of laughter shook the Little Country theater yesterday afternoon as the story-telling classes re-enacted "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" for the school children of Fargo. The play will be repeated today at 4 p. m.

Excellent cast and costumed, the play abounds with charm for the adult. Stories of this type are apt to appear thin and foolish to an older person. Fantastical costumes and beautiful stage effects, however, captivated the audience's imagination.

John Callinan, Frances Johnson, Betty Johnson, and Robert Pryor turned in good performances.—H. H.

There will be a WAA meeting Wednesday in the Ceres hall gymnasium at 5. Election of officers will be held. All members must be present.

The class tournament in baseball will begin next week. Kjordis Lovik is in charge.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, May 1:**
 Sophomore Frolic, 9:00-12:00, Festival Hall.
 Gamma Phi Beta Party, 8:30-11:30, Country Club.
- Saturday, May 2:**
 Phi Omega Pi party, 9:30-12:00, Country Club.
 Phi Mu party, 8:30-11:30, Island Park House.
 Scabbard & Blade dinner dance, 6:30-11:30, Waldorf Hotel.
- Sunday, May 3:**
 Lutheran Students Association meeting, 4:00, YMCA.
 Women's Senate Tea.
- Monday, May 4:**
 Senior Staff & Blue Key convocation, 9:40, Festival Hall.
 Senior Staff initiation, 5:30, Gardner Hotel.
- Friday, May 8:**
 May Festival—Holiday.
- Saturday, May 9:**
 May Festival.
 Alpha Tau Omega conclave party, 8:30, Country Club.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity celebrated its second anniversary as a member of the national organization Tuesday night by holding a founders' day banquet in Ceres hall. Freddie Anderson presided as toastmaster and talks were given by Raymond Anderson, alumnus; Don Buchanan, present president; Walter McGrath, retiring consul; and E. T. Conmy, grand praetor of this province. David Stuart was the winner of the pledge orator trophy.

KAPPA PSI INITIATES THREE

Three men were initiated into Kappa Psi fraternity last Monday night. They are Floyd Johnson-baugh of Turtle Lake, Raymond Anderson of Hallock, and Walter Kinghorn of Thief River Falls.

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ARNOLD RUSTAD ELECTED ATELIER CHAT NOIR HEAD

The Atelier Chat Noir, national architects club, elected officers for the coming year at their meeting last Tuesday. Those elected were Arnold Rustad, president; Darrell Hamlet, vice-president; and James Shigley, secretary.

The architects enjoyed a party at Prof. Huntoon's cottage at Pelican Lake over the week end.

Lantern slides illustrating the growth and development of English art and architecture as it is related to English literature were shown before Mr. Thomas F. Dunn's class of English 211, review of English literature, students last week.



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**SPECTRUM
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SPECULATIONS**

Now comes the story about the luckiest man on the campus. It concerns our hero, one Arnold Bernard who made quite a name for himself by his adpetness in dropping a pellet through a round hoop. It seems our hero was raking the cinder track in front of the stands over by the football field when a gentleman by the name of Bob Lowe, happened upon him and remarked to one Johnny Smith as follows: "I suppose he's doing that to find some money." Upon which there was a hearty laugh from the bystanders of which there are always ten to twenty hanging about our coach.

The result, you inquire? Little Arnold ended work just \$5.07 the richer, having accumulated this amount in his haphazard raking. Moral: though coaches may jibe and students may titter, continue your raking and time never fritter. (Ancient proverb).

Mr. Average Athlete, here's your chance to get in some fine exercise and also your chance to work out your pet peeve that only the top few in athletics ever get an opportunity to compete. We're referring to the kittenball and baseball tourney that is under way. Ten teams are in the kittenball division with each team playing four games at the least. That means that a minimum of forty games will be played with at least 100 persons participating. To put it mathematically, that gives a total of 4,000 man games which from the face of it should get the general student body in fine physical condition.

A dynamic forehead, a smooth backhand, plenty of volleying power, a serve like Stoeffen, and the cunning and generalship of Perry. No, folks, we're not describing one of the leading tennis players in the United States. Just attempting to describe the game played by—you'll never guess—Bill Stewart. On the level, though, Stewart is rapidly developing into one of the best tennisers in the school and should be able to give some of the local topnotchers quite a run for the ball before the session is over.

The next move by the athletic department in their successful drive to enlarge the number of active athletic participants will undoubtedly be along the golf line. That is if there are enough students interested. The tennis, basball, and track situation seems to be well under control, which leaves only the golf bugs to think of.

That is unless the students go for badminton like they have up at the university. The old gym up at Grand Forks has been turned into a court where the fanatics can bat the birds to their hearts' content.



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TRACKMEN SCHEDULED FOR THREE MEETS

**Coach Smith Places Hopes
In Weights, Field Events**

Headed by strong candidates in the weight events, Coach Johnny Smith is pushing the daily training grind in an effort to bring the North Dakota State track team through the spring season with a good record.

Neville Reiners, all conference football quarterback, has been working on the 16-pound shotput and has so far reached the 46-foot mark with his heaves. Hollis Dietz, sophomore, has cleared the 40-foot mark regularly in practice and both of these lads are being counted on to earn points for the Bison.

Beryl Newman, stalwart from Baraboo, Wisconsin, has taken to the discus event in addition to the 440-yard run which is his best event. Ray Ludwig, sophomore from Page, N. D., has also been successful in the 440 and will pair with Newman in this event. The only javelin candidate who is likely to earn any points in stiff competition is Grafton's product, Sam Westgate.

In the dashes two sophomores, Emil May of Aberdeen, and Carl Rorvig of Nome, seem to be the leading contenders, although Dick Hamilton is improving in these events and also doing well in the broad jump.

Captain Harry Arneson was just recently able to attend regular practices but plans on being in shape for the pole vaulting event by the time the big meets of the year roll around. Howard Fraser of Walhalla has shown promise in the bar vaulting event and may be able to snag points for the Herd.

In the hurdles, Palmer Kreutz of Fargo earned himself an enviable record when in high school and bids far to maintain it in college. Emil May is also interested in the hurdles and will probably come through with some points.

The Bison are scheduled to compete in the Dakota relays today and tomorrow at Sioux Falls, S. D., and also plan on attending the state intercollegiate meet at Grand Forks and the North Central conference meet at Brookings, S. D., May 29-30.

Dr. James A. Naismith, 74-year-old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life.

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

**Finnegan Enlarges
Scope Of Athletics**

Since C. C. Finnegan assumed the position of Athletic Director at the North Dakota State college he has continually enlarged and diversified athletics in an attempt to get more and more of the boys of the college interested in some athletic endeavor. His plan to vary the athletic program, so that each boy will find some phase of athletics that he likes, has met with unusual success this present school year.

Early last fall 40 football candidates reported to Coaches C. C. Finnegan and Robert Lowe. A few weeks later 60 freshmen football candidates reported to Coach Johnny Smith. Both groups remained at the game well into November with very few dropping out. This made a total of 100 boys engaging in this sport.

Shortly after football was completed, 15 varsity basketball players started to work out under Coach Lowe. Coach Smith ran a freshmen basketball tournament in which 65 freshmen boys participated. Following the tournament 20 freshmen were chosen to compose the freshmen basketball squad. Along with these two groups the athletic department sponsored an intramural basketball league in which approximately 150 boys engaged. In the physical education classes volleyball and basketball were the most popular games and 330 boys took part. Counting varsity players, those engaged in the freshmen tournament, the intramural tournament, and those of the physical education classes, approximately 500 boys played basketball at the physical education building this winter.

Under the eye of Al Zeck, 40 boxing aspirants were kept busy and a large number of them engaged in boxing shows this winter.

Instructor in golf, Art Hanson, had 35 enthusiasts of this sport working under him.

An indoor tennis court has been marked off on the north end of the physical education building and 20 tennis players are busy swinging the tennis racket. Arrangements have been made to give instruction in this sport; Dana Leslie will handle the

**Theta Chi's And SAE's Win Opening
Engagements In Kittenball Tournament**

Opening the spring athletic season the first two games of the kittenball tourney were off yesterday afternoon with the Theta Chi's swamping the ATO club 14-4, while the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team defeated the Sigma Chis by a count of 13-7.

Bob Saunders, in charge of the tourney, called for drawings of the entrants in the league last Monday with the result being the formation of two brackets of five teams each. The plan is for each bracket to play a round robin tourney, that is, play each other group in their half one game, and then the winners of the two brackets will be paired off to decide the championship in a three-game play-off. This method will enable each entrant to compete in at least four games or a total of twenty games played within each grouping. The annual baseball race will start the week following the May Festival

with eleven teams scheduled to enter. These contests will be run off in elimination fashion with the winners advancing. The title-holder will be determined by a one-game series between the undefeated teams.

In the kittenball games held last night Palmer Kreutz proved to be the mainstay of the Theta Chi ten, displaying some fine pitching which, backed by excellent fielding, kept the Alpha Tau Omega attack pretty well bottled up. For the SAE's Warner Litten handled the pitching duties in good style, but it was the extra base slugging of his club which earned them the victory.

Want A Cab...
444

instruction. A tournament is scheduled for this spring.

Coach Smith at the present time has 20 track men who have been working out for the past four weeks.

This spring the intramural baseball league should attract at least 120 players and the softball league the same number.

It has been the desire of Athletic Director Finnegan to enlarge the sphere of athletic games offered in the fall of the year such as touch football and other variations of football but lack of outdoor playing fields large enough for this type of sport makes it impossible at the present time.

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May Festival Will Draw 1,000 Visitors

(Continued from Page 1)

and Volume of Cooperative Movement"; Almon Strong, Towner, "The Agricultural Situation"; George Christianson, Williston, "The Unorganized Farmer Against An Unorganized World"; Vernon Kuehn, Carrington, "Cooperative Marketing." M. S. Burke of Williston will lead discussions of the various phases of vocational education before the annual meeting of Smith Hughes instructors during the three-day period.

Departments Hold Open House

All departments will hold open house, displaying exhibits, demonstrations, and other interesting features of the college. The soils department will show various methods of testing for soil acidity, and phosphate deficiency. Models will be shown to demonstrate sheet and gully erosion. Slides on wind and water erosion in the great plains region will also be shown. The usual elaborate displays will be shown by the engineering departments. Departments of horticulture, agriculture, engineering, dairy, and poultry will have open house also.

The home economics industrial contests will be held Thursday and Friday in Festival and Ceres halls.

The Little Country theater will hold contests as follows: after-dinner speaking, declamation, extempore speech, oratorical, story telling, newspaper and annual contest, one-act plays, make-up contest, radio drama, exhibit of miniature stage settings, and marionette characters.

Registration of all students and instructors will take place in the college YMCA and accommodations have been made to house the visitors in Ceres hall and Physical Education building.

Friday and Saturday the annual track meet will be held on Dakota field. All attractions are free to students and townspeople.

Student Opinion

I wish to congratulate the editor and staff on the fine editorial on peace published last week. I think the writer summed up the situation quite well, but there are a few points on which I take issue.

The editor has wisely suggested that we attack the problem of prevention of war through higher education directly. First of all, how are we going to do this when we have compulsory military training in which the most effective type of war propaganda is given in military history and other more subtle ways? Then, too, the text books which bring out the startling facts too realistically are inclined to be suppressed. Of course, anyone who reads almost any accepted history text intelligently can understand that the primary cause of war is economic and that only when our economic system is changed can we prevent war. But all too many students read history or any other subject with only one aim in mind—to get marks. In the process of getting marks they seldom learn anything about the course. Further, Mr. Editor, you forget that many of those older people who should lead us absolutely neglect this duty. Some faculty members openly condone compulsory military training on one basis alone, namely that the school derives funds from it. (They don't care how bad it is in itself. Those people of course are not cognizant of the fact that we would get the funds if it were optional.)

Lastly, Mr. Editor, you suggest that there are already too many extra-curricular activities, but you forget to add a qualifying adjective—"too many unnecessary extra-curricular activities." There are all too few really worthwhile ones. Mr.

Golseth's Band Wins Tourney

James Golseth, "the man who sent the NDSC Gold Star band to the Bison-Sioux athletic contests several times," came back to the campus of his alma mater this week with a band of youthful music prodigies and carried off top honors in the county high school band contest. His band, the Page high school group, won the second division and tied for top honors in the first division, with Gardner in the county music contest held in Festival hall Tuesday.

Golseth, while attending NDSC, carried on advertising campaigns with downtown merchants to send Doc Putnam's Gold Star band to university athletic contests when no other financial assistance could be mustered. He is a former business manager of the Spectrum.

Editor, we must dramatize our desire for peace! Your suggestions are sound, but fascism is on its way and if we are lagging and using slower methods there will be no chance for us to continue our fight against war.

Faculty members (many of them) are quick enough to give wholehearted support to such propagandist organizations as Scabbard and Blade and Guidon and to assist with military balls and infintim, and if the war cause can be dramatized that strongly, then we are forced in return to dramatize the peace cause if we do not want it to be a lost cause!

Cathryn Ray.

Jazz for the public schools is the recommendation of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York City's superintendent of schools.

Collegiate Digest Announces Contest

Two important announcements of interest to students of NDSC are found in today's issue of Collegiate Digest, The Spectrum's weekly rotogravure section.

In connection with an outstanding article on the "why" of collegiate motion pictures, the movie editor of Collegiate Digest is offering a prize of \$10 for the best letter offering constructive criticism or defense of the typical collegiate motion pictures. This contest is open to both students and faculty members. A second prize of \$5 is offered for the runner-up in this contest.

A beautiful sunset lake-scene photograph of full 8 by 10-inch size is offered free to all students or faculty members of NDSC who send 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover cost of wrapping and postage. This is truly an outstanding offer, for the original photograph offered to our readers is a beautiful piece of photography by Frederick Kaeser II, one of the middle-vests outstanding young photographers. Requests should be addressed to Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin.

ROTC INSPECTOR WILL BE ON CAMPUS MAY 20-22

(Continued from Page 1)

day, May 21. Both theoretical and practical examination in the afternoon—juniors, 1:15 to 3:00; and seniors, 3:05 to 5:00.

The entire morning of Friday, May 22, will be turned over to the military department, all morning classes being excused. The schedule is as follows: assembly, 8:00; review and inspection, 8:30; close order drill by squads, platoons, and companies, extended order platoon, and calisthenics, 9:30; and tactical exercise by full-strength company, 11:00.

Students of Concordia college will be guests of the Lutheran Student association which will meet at 4:00 p. m. Sunday in the upper auditorium of the College "Y". They will present their exchange program in return of the one NDSC students put on at Concordia last Sunday. June Aasheim and Marion Hokanson are in charge of refreshments.

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