

# The Spectrum



## Pianist To Mix Classical, Modern Music For Student Convocation Wednesday

Attractive as a person, and a first-rate artist, according to F. G. Schoff of the convo committee, Irene Rosenberg, pianist, will mix classical and important 20th century music for AC students as convocation Wednesday in Festival Hall.

"She's only 23," said Schoff, "yet a N. Y. Herald Tribune critic called her 'one of the distinguished and articulate pianists . . ."



Irene Rosenberg heard in recent years.' Dr. Jensen of the Dairy Department signed her up last year, and he and the committee certainly picked an outstanding performer." In Paris, Stockholm, Oslo, and other European cities critics have praised the young American pian-

## Council Sponsors 'Scum' Work Week

The NDAC Interfraternity council is sponsoring an "All Greek Work Week" for the utilization of 'scum' manpower during pre-initiation activities this year. This is the first time such a project has been organized at NDAC.

The council is organizing "Work Week" with the cooperation of the Fargo Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, the Fargo City Commission and NDAC administration. Work will be directed into four channels: city improvements, welfare agencies, NDAC improvements, and improvements in the individual fraternity houses.

Darrell Schroeder, president of the Interfraternity council, reports that this project is receiving full support and high praise from the president of the National Interfraternity Conference and from the chairman of National Greek Week.

Preparations for "Work Week" are being made by Darrell Schroeder, Darrell Bjornson, and Jim McManus of the IF council; Roy Peterson, publicity manager of WDAY; Steve Gorman, Jr., president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Earl McCannon, City Commissioner, and Homer Ludwig, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

ist for skill, musicianship, and personality, according to Schoff; and in the United States too she has won rave reviews wherever she went, with special stress on her ability to interpret all styles of music with equal understanding and maturity.

Miss Rosenberg was a child prodigy who first played in public at the age of 11, after starting to study at 8. But unlike many prodigies she was carefully trained and has developed safely into a mature artist.

A pupil ultimately of the famed Carl Friedberg, she worked earlier with the pianist Sasch Gorodnitski and with Isabele Vengerova of the Mannes Music School. Meanwhile she was doing regular high school work in Brooklyn, and college work at New York University.

She played under Serge Koussevitsky at the Berkshire Music Festival shortly before that renowned conductor's death; and in 1948 she made her formal adult debut in New York, when she won the enthusiastic comment quoted earlier, and equally glowing praise from other critics.

For AC students she will play works by Schubert, Debussy, and two young Americans, with the chief work a sonata by the famous master Serge Prokofieff, published when he was 26; only 3 years older than Miss Rosenberg is now.

"Prokofieff was considered a prodigy himself at the time (1917)," said Schoff; "and the music is noted especially because it is packed with the fire and energy of youth."

Miss Rosenberg's current tour is under the direction of the University of Minnesota's Concert & Lecture Service.

## Engineer's Ball Set For April 4; Cornforth To Play

NDAC's Engineers' Ball will be held on Friday, April 4, in the K. of C. hall in downtown Fargo. This year's ball, which student engineers term as "the biggest blast of them all," will be semi-formal with dancing starting at 9 p. m. Paul Cornforth and his orchestra.

Robert Kramer of Fargo, architectural engineering junior, is general chairman for the event which is sponsored annually by the Engineering Council. Council officers and their dates will lead the grand march at intermission. A number of distinguished guests are expected to be present.

Committees for the ball include: publicity, Monte Piper of Lansford and Jack Torkelson of Fargo representing mechanical engineering; tickets, Bob Peet of Fargo and Bob Heltemes of Fargo for Tau Beta Pi; materials, John Thomas of Fargo and Hervin Gliedge of Minot from electrical engineering; and decorations, Lyle Fugleberg of Mayville and Jose Iranzo of Venezuela, S. A., representing architecture.

Concessions, Verne Plath of Fargo and Raymond Jundt of Rugby from civil engineering; custodial, Kenneth Ward of Osnabrock and John Babinski of Voss for agricultural engineering; and programs and invitations, Wesley Martin of Bowbells and Calvin Hagberg of Fargo representing aeronautical engineering.

Tickets for the ball, which is open to all students and townspeople, are available at the NDAC bookstore and from representatives of the various engineering organizations on the campus.

## 48 Winter Term Graduates To Receive Degrees At AC Spring Commencement

Forty-eight NDAC students are degree candidates from the winter quarter just ended, according to Alfred H. Parrott, NDAC director of admissions and records. The list includes two candidates for the degree of master of science and 46 for bachelor of science. The degrees will be conferred at the annual NDAC commencement exercises to be held June 2.

Master's degree candidates, both from the school of chemical technology, are Roger Meintzer of Fargo and Warren Stump of Gunnison, Colo. Candidates for the bachelor of science degree include:

**Agriculture**—Mahlon Lewis Bly of Walker, Minn., Roy Ervin Bry of Northwood, Norman Richard Dahl of Cooperstown, Willard Warren DeKrey of Steele, William John Hoeck of Beach, Duane Olander Johnson of Kindred, Gregory Kalinowski of Fargo, Robert Klintberg of Grand Forks, Paul Kukla of Killdeer, Melvin Knudson of Marion, and Russell James Lorenze of Valley City.

James William Matthews of WilLOW City, Walter Einar Nystuen of Corinth, Erling R. Rognli of Fargo, Denver George Rosberg of Washburn, Wesley Burton Sundquist of Kindred, John Alvin Swanke of Lakota, William Paul Zumpf of Hamberg, James Harvey Naves of Casselton, James Eugene Johnson of Bocket and Donald Lee Christensen of Glenfield.

**Education**—Hilmer H. Brehmer of Fargo and Edwin N. Loveland of Wilton.

**Applied Arts and Sciences**—Ardis Gray Bunker of Havre, Mont., Marvin Lewis Jentz of Gwinner, Harlen Ardel Klefstad of Forman, Marvin R. Weispfenning of Moorhead, Minn., and Arthur James Norby and Richard Herbert Wood, both of Fargo.

**Agricultural Engineering**—Robert Samuel Fischer of Fargo, Gene Frederick Furman of Minot and Jack Arthur Monson of Watford City.

**Civil Engineering**—James Edward Colliton of Moorhead, Minn., Charles Edwin Evingson of Kindred, Obert Henry Hagge of Fargo, Earl Jutchinson of Ayr and William Ferdinand Jebb of New Salem.

**Electrical Engineering**—Donald Louis Larsen of Fargo, Edward Duane Schmit of Minot and Stanley Eugene Nelson of Fargo.

**Mechanical Engineering**—Birger Otto Anderson and Arthur Joseph Stennes (both with industrial option) and William Carrier Sornsin, all of Fargo.

**Home Economics**—Lois Dickerson of Jamestown, Carolyn Joyce Finley of Inkster and Donna Drake Hoff of Perley, Minn.

## Student Scholarship Forms Due April 6

Women students who wish to be considered candidates for one of the several undergraduate scholarships at NDAC for 1952-53 may secure application forms in the office of the Dean of Women. The applications must be filled out and filed by April 4.

These scholarships available to any woman student on campus who meets the requirements of satisfactory scholarship, promise of success in her own field, and who is in part dependent upon her own resources financially is eligible to apply for one of these scholarship awards, which vary in amount from \$50.00 to \$100.00.

Scholarships for girls regardless of the school in which they are enrolled are made available by the following organizations: College Panhellenic; Kappa Delta Gamma, Honorary Society for Women in Education; Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae; Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae; NDAC Women's Club and Senior Staff.

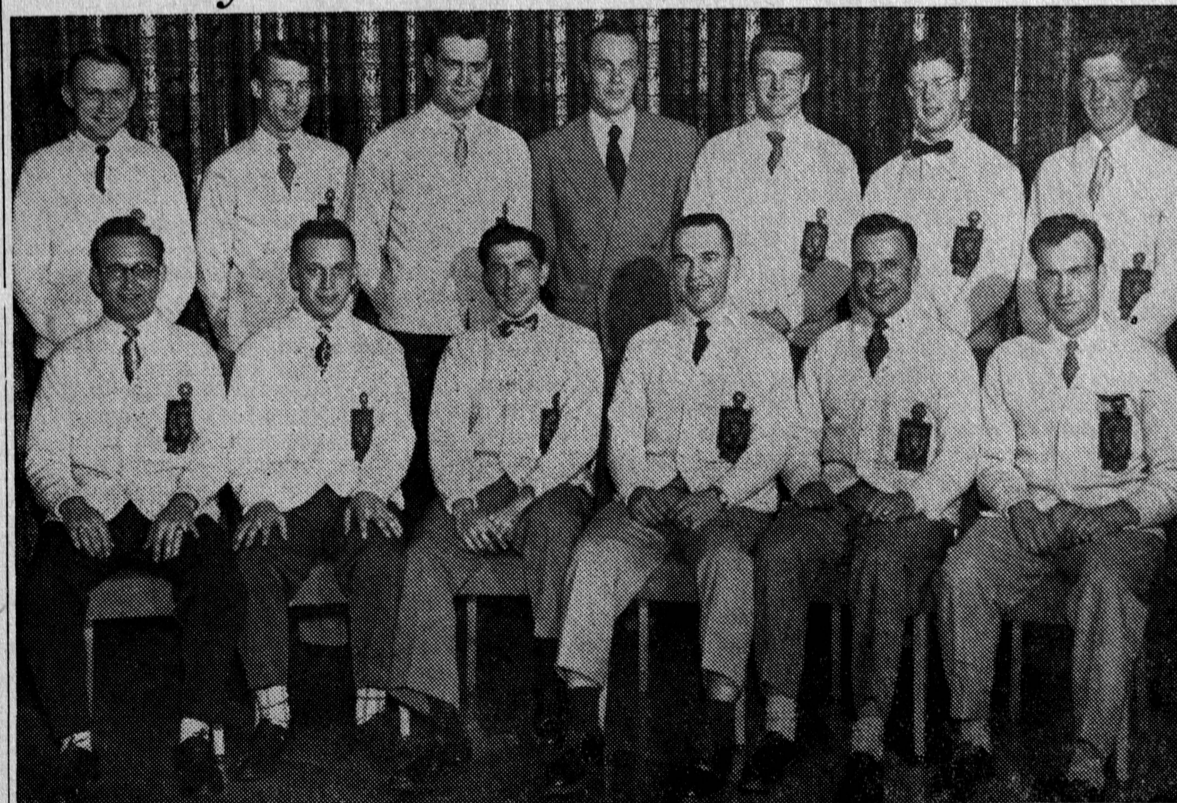
The Norman B. Black and the Knights Templar Scholarships are open to both men and women students. (Cont. to Page 3, Col. 3)

## Civil Men Visit School To Recruit Engineers

In a drive to recruit engineers for governmental work, federal civil service representatives will visit NDAC Thursday, April 3.

Representatives of agencies which employ engineers will explain employment opportunities at a student meeting scheduled for 9 a. m. in Room 17 of Engineering hall. These representatives will have authority to make tentative offers of employment, according to the civil service director for this region.

## Blue Key Initiates 13 New Members



The men pictured above were initiated into Blue Key March 6. They are, from left to right: Wayne Waldera, Monte Piper, Jose Iranzo, Bob Gruel, Darrell Schroeder and Marlow Jensen. Back row: Oscar Huso, Donald Morton, John Dean, Bob Kramer, Dick Sander, Dick Kloubec and Gordon Maier.

## Students To Get Chest X-Rays On April 7-9

Chest X-rays will be made available to all NDAC students, the college staff and family members over 15 years of age when the mobile X-ray unit from the State Health Department comes to the campus April 7-9.

The X-ray equipment will be parked in front of Festival Hall and X-rays will be made at three periods through the three days: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., 3 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

All persons eligible for the free X-rays are urged by the NDAC Health Service to take advantage of this opportunity. No advance appointment is necessary.

There is no undressing and no waiting. The equipment can take more than 100 X-rays an hour. A confidential report will be mailed to each person within two weeks of the time the X-ray is taken.

The aim of the current survey is to re-take all persons having had an X-ray more than two years ago plus taking many more. With the low incidence of tuberculosis in North Dakota, it is necessary to get 100 percent of all persons over 15 years of age in order to find undiscovered cases of tuberculosis.

## Giesecke Outlines Summer Courses In New Bulletin

Summer school plans at NDAC are outlined in a new bulletin issued this week by Dean G. Ernst Giesecke, director of the summer session.

The six-week summer term, lasting from June 9 to July 19, will offer courses in the schools of agriculture, applied arts and sciences, home economics, chemical technology and pharmacy.

Special attention will be given to the needs of teachers in the secondary schools with courses scheduled in both the undergraduate and graduate programs.

The department of mathematics is offering a first course in astronomy that emphasizes work with the telescope. A curriculum in library sciences for teacher librarians is to be included in the summer session. Courses are scheduled in education and psychology, English, music, social science and speech.

In the school of agriculture, work is offered in soil and water conservation and in etomological technique for science teachers. Home economics work will include preservation of foods, food selection and preparation, home planning and furnishing, and child development. Advanced work is scheduled for general, organic, inorganic and pharmaceutical chemistry, qualitative analysis and glass apparatus fabrication.

The physical education department will give training in recreation leadership as well as in various summer sports. Weekly concerts will be provided by the music department. Also on the recreation program are weekly folk dances, tours to points of interest in North Dakota, coffee hours each Wednesday for students and faculty, and productions by the Little Country Theater.

The fifth annual paint short course for beginners will be June 9-20 with the second annual advanced paint short course running from June 20 to July 12.

Two workshops—one in mathematics and one on guidance for rural youth—are scheduled for the third week in June and are especially geared for junior and senior high school teachers.

## Dates Set For Bids On NDAC Buildings

The Board of Higher Education in session at Bismarck this month set tentative dates for the opening of bids on two new buildings at NDAC.

May 8 was set as the bid opening for the Memorial Student Union. The board also approved arrangements to negotiate for the issuance of approximately \$400,000 in revenue bonds to support construction of the union building.

Bids for a new NDAC home economics building are scheduled to be opened soon with April 25 published as a tentative date.

The NDAC administration points out that both bid openings are contingent on whether final plans will be ready by those dates. Allocation of critical materials for both structures has been approved in Washington, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Bismarck.

## Post, Goodfellow Attend Entomology Meeting

Dr. R. L. Post, Acting Chairman, Department of Agricultural Entomology and V. V. Goodfellow, Assistant State Entomologist are attending the annual meetings of the Central Plan Board and the North Central States Economic Entomologists held in St. Paul March 25-28.

## Campus Organizations Install New Officers For 1952

John Schacher, an AAS-Jr from Dilworth, Minn., has been elected president of the AC-Y Camera club. Other officers elected are Dick Martinson, vice-president; Nick Peyton, secretary-treasurer; and Harry Swanke, 'Y' representative.

The annual Camera club print exhibit will be held in the YMCA lobby April 8-15 and in the NDAC library April 15-22.

Camera club meetings are held

in the darkroom in the basement of the 'Y' the first and third Tuesday of each month. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Westminister Foundation at NDAC recently chose new officers for the year. The group—which meets in the College Y Fireside Room, the First Presbyterian Church club room, and in homes—is designed to provide worship fellowship and Christian education for Presbyterian students. Faculty sponsor is H. Dean Stallings, NDAC librarian.

New elected officers include Howard Goodwin of Walhalla as moderator, JoAnn Gray as vice-moderator, Edwin Zimmerman of Fargo as state clerk and Donald Hastings of Fargo as moderator.

New appointed officers are Ann Ensrud of Grafton as faith and life chairman, Jean Goodwin of Walhalla as fellowship chairman, JoAnne Samson of Fairdale as stewardship chairman and Gretchen Mewlinbein of Fargo as outreach chairman.

Donald Edam, EE-Jr from Fargo, was elected president of the NDAC chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a recent meeting. Professor E. M. Anderson was re-elected as faculty advisor.

Other officers are Ray Linnertz, vice-president; Robert Van Wechel, secretary-treasurer; and Gordon Maier, council representative.

Dorothy Peterson, a HE-Jr from Minnewaukan, has been elected president of the YWCA. Other officers are Bonnie Peterson, vice-president; Jane Preuss, secretary; and JoAnn Sampson, treasurer.

Any freshman or sophomore interested in joining the 'Y' should contact Jan Bennison, Y secretary, in her office at the College 'Y' on

Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of next week for an interview.

Duane Lemmon, animal husbandry junior from Detroit Lakes, was elected chancellor of Dakotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta fraternity.

Duane is a member of Saddle and Sirloin club and president of Farm House. He succeeds John Murphy.

Other new officers are: Ray Halvorson, censor; Bernie Kylo, scribe; Bertram Berg, treasurer; Everett Harrison, guide; and David Kaspari, chronicler.



Pat Carlson

Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma has elected Pat Carlson, an AAS-Jr from Fargo, president for the coming year. Other elected officers include:

Mary Pat Murphy, vice-president; Janice Skrei, recording secretary; Suzanne Minnis, pledge captain; Carol Jordheim, scholarship chairman; Margaret Bolton, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Herbison, registrar; Joan Hutter, membership; Marge Heger, marshal; and Pat Akre, social chairman.

## AC Faculty To Take Part In 'Career Days'

Ten faculty members of NDAC are taking part in a series of "Career Days" for high school students to be held this spring in North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

The Career Days, which are sponsored annually by local Rotary Clubs, are designed to help young people in making vocational choices. North Dakota schools of higher education send representatives each year to participate in the programs.

Carl H. Schmidt, NDAC director of personnel, is arranging the NDAC portion of the Career Days programs. The schedule, as announced by Professor Schmidt, includes Aberdeen, S. D., and Wheaton, Minn., on March 26; Williston, N. D., on April 7; Carrington, N. D., on April 16 Oakes, N. D., on April 17; LaMoure, N. D., on April 18; Fosston, Minn., on April 23; and Fessenden, N. D., on May 6.

With the exception of the Aberdeen, S. D., meeting which will be at night and the Fosston, Minn., meeting scheduled for the afternoon, the Career Days will be all-day events. All will be at local high schools.

Communism, like cancer, hits at people in all walks of life. While we have no cure for cancer, we do have a cure for communism.

## Dr. Helgeson Describes Chilean Customs, Country

Back from Chile is Dr. E. A. Helgeson, NDAC botanist, who has been in that Latin American country on a six-months assignment with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Although the NDAC scientist is glad to be back in Fargo, he bid goodbye to the charming Chilean "yaqui land" with regret. In character and climate, the lush green valley of central Chile much resembles southern California and the Helgeson family thoroughly enjoyed living there.

The Helgesons returned to the United States by separate ways. The doctor flew from Santiago to Miami via Lima, Peru, and Panama City. His 16-year-old son, John, went to Buenos Aires and flew to New York on an Argentinean line. Mrs. Helgeson is returning by boat with Mrs. Harry E. Rilling of Fargo who has been visiting in Latin America.

Dr. Helgeson's assignment in Chile was to assist the government in organizing a control program for brambles. One particular type of bramble, zaramora, has run wild over a good share of Chile's cultivated land.

In test work at the Centinela Experiment Station near Lago Llanquihue in southern Shili, Dr. Helgeson demonstrated how a system of continuous cultivation could bring the zaramora under control. His mission also arranged for two young Chileans to come to the United States for study of research and extension methods.

"Absentee landlords and primitive agricultural methods have contributed to the spread of the pest," explained Dr. Helgeson. Some 60 percent of the land is in the hands



Dr. Helgeson, who recently returned from a six-month appointment as plant physiologist in Chile, is shown standing in the midst of some bramble bush. He was in Chile to help the government organize control measures for brambles.

of feudal "hacendados" who often live abroad and have little concern about how the land is farmed.

The industrious German farmers near Valdivia in southern Chile have no trouble with zaramora because they use efficient cropping systems, Dr. Helgeson observed.

Dr. Helgeson feels that Chile is truly the land of the future. It has wealth of natural resources which have not been fully exploited. Manufacturing is on the way up and there are many new and growing industries.

A big map brought back by Dr. Helgeson illustrates how there are really three Chiles as seen from top to bottom: the arid desert of the north which is rich in copper and nitrate, the green central val-

ley which is the agricultural and industrial heart of the country, and the southerly region stretching down through the Straits of Magellan which is a wilderness of forests, lakes and glaciers.

The Helgesons spent most of their time in Santiago although the doctor traveled south as far as Puerto Montt. The son attended a Santiago school sponsored by the State Department. Dr. Helgeson points out that there are three excellent universities there which are outstanding in teaching medicine, law and dentistry.

"But Chile is a land of contrasts," he comments. "It is so modern in many ways and so static in others." The country adopted far reaching social reforms, including old age

## Study Program Set Up To Aid Students

Three sections of the Study Help program have been organized for the spring term according to Mr. Hasbargen, assistant director of personnel. The sections will be held at 4 p. m. on Monday-Wednesday, 9 a. m. on Tuesday-Thursday and 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 234 of the Library.

This voluntary program was set up at NDAC last fall to help students improve study habits, reading speed and comprehension. The purpose of the program is to assist students in making a successful adjustment in college by developing necessary skills and insight.

Last term 24 students took part in the program. Mr. Hasbargen reports that most of the students showed considerable improvement in reading skills at the end of the course. A chart kept by one student showed an increase in reading speed from 190 to 480 words a minute.

The spring term program will begin next week and continue through May 23.

## Fargo Engineers Club Honors Five Seniors

The Fargo Engineers Club recently honored an outstanding senior from each of the five departments of the school of engineering at NDAC. Each student was presented with his first year's dues to the technical society of his respective field.

Student engineers honored and their specialized fields included Kenneth Ward of Osnabrock, agricultural engineering; Marvin Rosvold of Fargo, architecture and architectural engineering; J. Darrell Bakken of Wahpeton, civil engineering; Robert Peet of Fargo, electrical engineering; and Wesley B. Martin of Bowbells, mechanical engineering with aeronautical option.

pensions, before such things were even thought of in the United States. But the highways are the world's worst, emphasizes the doctor.

Are cars driven on the left side of the road? "Both sides and even crossways," says Dr. Helgeson grimly. "I have never seen such wild driving. The poor pedestrian has no rights at all." The government is pressing an educational program, however, to teach people to drive more sensibly.

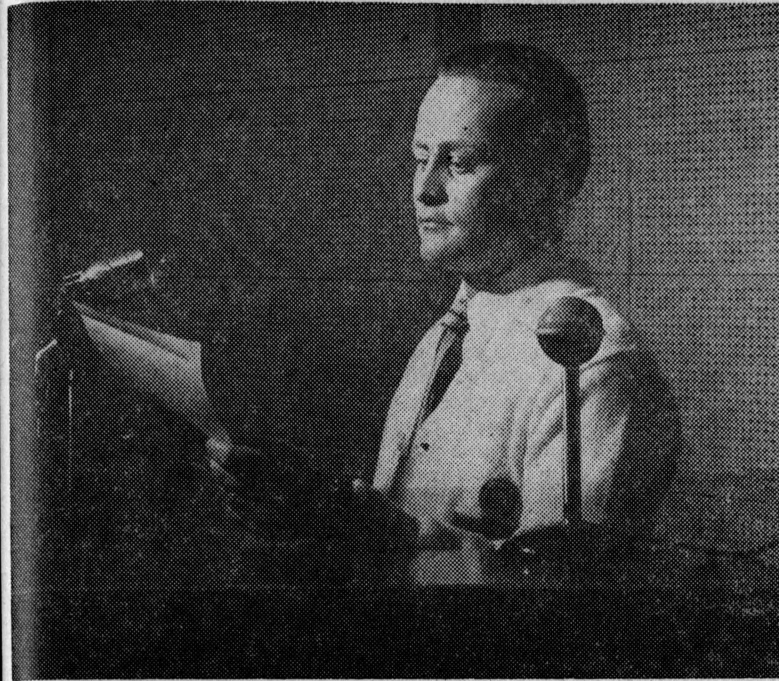
The old jalopies on the roads would delight today's hot-rodder. Dr. Helgeson noted many Model T Fords still in use. Since Chile has no automobile manufacturing industry, cars are driven years after they should be retired to the junkyard.

Other Chilean antiques are the old B movies which are sent down from the United States for public consumption. From these, the average "Chileno" gets the idea that our life runs wholly to gansterism and divorces. One Chilean friend was puzzled that Dr. and Mrs. Helgeson could have been married so long with no divorces as shown in the movies.

Chile is becoming more and more of a tourist attraction, according to Dr. Helgeson. The mild climate, the leisurely life, the abundance of luscious fruit and the beautiful beach resorts all make the country a tourist's paradise.

Many people are so charmed by Chile that they decide to stay. As yet, the country has no immigration restrictions and extends a welcome hand to all comers, say Dr. Helgeson.

# Behind The Scenes



Bob Gilbertson promotes Brevities to radio audience.

## Bob Gilbertson Publicizes 1952 Bison Brevities As 'One Of Best Ever Had'

Bob Gilbertson, publicity man for this year's Brevities, says this about the coming attraction. "Our show is one of the best ever put on at NDAC. Because of the excellent talent, clever routines and all around professionalism that Brevities offers I'm telling everyone not to miss a really entertaining evening." Bob has had good experience telling people to come to events. He was publicity director of last year's junior-senior prom and was the big boss of the '51 Military Ball. Floating giant red (helium-filled)

## AGR's Play Host For Officer's School

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho were hosts for the North Central Province Officer's School. In attendance were delegates from Nebraska, Iowa and the University of Minnesota. Robert M. Harrison, editor of the National Publication, Sickie and Sheaf, and T. H. Fenske, Province Counselor also attended the meetings. Mr. Fenske is a alum and faculty member of the University of Minnesota. Purpose of the meeting was to better acquaint the officers with their respective duties and to re-dedicate the members with the principles and purposes of the fraternity. Speakers were composed of faculty members, alumni and national officers.

## Commission Permits Temporary Housing

Temporary housing facilities at NDAC will be permitted to be retained within the city limits until July 1, 1953, according to a resolution passed by the Fargo City Commission last week. Under the federal Lanham act provisions, the structures were to be dismantled within a five-year period which has been extended from time to time. NDAC business manager Forrest F. Skinner reported to the commission that 19 buildings were dismantled last year and that 20 more have just been sold and will be removed soon. He said that some of the buildings on Thirteenth St. north of the Feild House will still be in use next fall.

## FHA Expects 83 Chapters At Meeting; Group Names Theme, Plans Banquet

"If we care, we share" will be the theme for the state convention of the FHA to be held at NDAC on Friday and Saturday, April 4-5. More than 300 high school girls from the 83 North Dakota chapters of FHA are expected to attend this seventh annual convention. Business sessions will be at NDAC's Festival hall with the convention

banquet scheduled for the Fargo Elks club.

Miss Betty Olson, NDAC home economics graduate and home economics director for Crosley Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, will address the banquet meeting on "Home Economics, the Great Opportunity."

The opening session on Friday morning (April 4) will feature a summary of the years work including progress on the state FHA project, that of helping physically handicapped children. Delegates to last year's regional conference in Estes Park will present a report. A tour of the campus and demonstrations by various departments in the NDAC school of home economics are on the Friday afternoon program.

The Friday evening banquet, at which Miss Olson will speak, is to be in charge of Tryota, NDAC home economics club. Conferring of honorary memberships, State Home-maker degrees and installation of 1952-53 state FHA officers will take place at the banquet.

Some 2,580 girls are members of the seven-year-old North Dakota FHA association. The national organization has more than 313,000 members in its 7,612 chapters.

State officers in North Dakota are Barbara Craven of Carrington, president; Kathleen Kramer of Velva, vice-president; Audrey Gjerde of Portland, secretary; Janet Sievert of Larimore, treasurer; Carol Olson of Minot, historian; and La-Villa Rippel of Mandan, parliamentarian. Vice presidents in charge of special activities are Joan Nelson of Milnor, projects; Margaret Vick of Watford City, recreation; Audrey Peterson of West Fargo, public relations; and June Krapu of La-Moure, music.

Majorie Lovering, assistant state supervisor of home economics education, is state advisor for the group with Helen Hoermann of Jamestown as co-advisor. Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics, is a member of the national FHA advisory board.

## Seven Men Retire From Faculty Staff

Seven NDAC staff members are scheduled for retirement July 1. The Board of Higher Education policy of retirement at the age of 70 was put into effect this year, taking from college presidents the right of discretionary power in retaining staff members over that age.

Those to be retired are Dr. L. R. Waldron, plant breeder; Dr. A. G. Arvold, chairman of speech and extension agent for neighborhood activities; Dr. A. G. Wheden, chairman of zoology and physiology; Dr. W. C. Hunter, chairman of political science; A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records; William McGrath, engineering janitor, and Jean Traynor, secretary to the dean of engineering.

The board policy state that personnel who have reached 70 may be assigned non-administrative duties for one-year periods provided that "such appointment shall be made only on the basis of overwhelming evidence that the retention of the staff member is of vital importance to the institution."

Since in inception of the original board policy in 1945, NDAC retirements have included Dean A. E. Minard, Dr. O. O. Churchill, Prof. R. H. Slocum, Cap E. Miller and O. A. Barton.

## Scholarships Available

(Cont. form Page 1, Col. 4) dents. Applicants for these scholarships of \$100.00 each are considered through recommendations from the deans of the various schools on the campus.

The LeVerne Noyes Scholarships are also available to both men and women students who are direct descendants of veterans of World War I and applications are filed each quarter with Dean Giesecke, Chairman of The Scholarship Committee. Information concerning these scholarships is available through Dean Giesecke or members of the Scholarship Committee: Miss Dinan, Miss Thompson and Mr. Van Vlissingen.

There are also various scholarship awards made through the different schools on the campus. Students interested may consult the deans of their schools in regard to such scholarships.

The announcement of all scholarships and honor awards will be made at Honors Day Convocation on May 20.

baloons above Broadway is one part of a novel publicity program. On the balloons will be printed the dates of Brevities. Place cards will be found in all down town eating spots.

Jose Iranzo has drawn posters of "real sleezy dames with wind blown skirts" to decorate Reed Cleaner trucks. Radio, posters, newspapers and banners will play the usual role in the come hither campaign.

After graduation this spring "22 hours" Gilbertson plans to go into some phase of dairy production. Uncle Sam will not interfere with Bob's future since he has already served time.

Bob spent two years in the navy air corps, three and one half years in the naval reserve and for two years Bob has acted as special services officer of the ROTC. Bob is holder of the Mark E. Heller saber for outstanding service as a military officer.

Assistant publicity men are John Dean and Dick Kloubec.

## Helgeson To Speak At Agriculturists Meet

Dr. E. A. Helgeson will be guest speaker at the agricultural entomology seminar next Wednesday, April 2. The meeting will be held in Room 203 of Francis hall from 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Dr. Helgeson will show specimens collected in Chile and donate a display set for the NDAC's entomology insect collection. The collection will be displayed in Morrill hall.

The seminar will hear reports on the meetings of the Central Plant Board and the North Central State Branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists held at St. Paul, Minn., March 25-28.

A new color film "Vegetable Insects", sent to the entomology department at NDAC for comments and approval will be previewed. Five books on insect control measured will be passed around for examination.

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228 Broadway

## Hog Show Initiates Livestock Pavilion

The new livestock pavilion at NDAC was opened for the fifth annual North Dakota Spring Market Hog Show last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bleachers seating 1,500 persons flank the show ring of the pavilion. Beneath the bleachers are stalls and wash racks for fitting and preparing show animals. The building also contains rooms for demonstration work and meat cutting, chilling and storage.

More than \$1,500 in premiums were awarded at the hog show. Qualified 4-H and FFA members, who competed in the adult classes, received 25 percent additional prize money.

Sponsors were the NDAC, the NDAC extension service, the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, the North Dakota Swine Breeders Association, the Greater North Dakota Association and the livestock interests of West Fargo.

Show manager was Ray Buchanan, agricultural agent of the Greater North Dakota Association. Judges were Walter Kack of the Queen City Packing Company of Dickinson, N. D.; Carroll Plager of the Hormel Packing Company of Austin, Minn.; and James O'Connell, extension animal husbandryman of Brookings, S. D. Auctioneer was Dean Workman of Borup, Minn.

The program included a spectators judging contest, swine producers banquet, exhibits of barrows and illustrated talks and demonstrations by livestock authorities.

New member of the State Board of Higher Education is D. W. Westbee, president of the Red River National Bank of Grand Forks. Mr. Westbee was appointed to the board to succeed Lars O. Fredrickson of Pekin.

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## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



PAUL was having a sand-wich at the Dromedairy-Bar when his roommate said: "Sheedy, every co-ed sphinx your hair's ugly! Your camel's hair coat won't pass the Finger-Nail Test! Therefore, if you fig-ger to get any dates, I humply beseech you to try Wildroot Cream-Oil! Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. It's your hair's best friend!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now his Sahair-a looks terrific! Better desert water, pyramid your savings up to 29¢ and dry-ve to any drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair tonic! Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. You'll really be dune yourself a favor!



\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

**JILTED!** CHECK YOUR CLOTHES APPEAL  
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# Social Spy . . . Tonight Theta Chi's Give Record Party; Sig's Draw April 6

by Lorrie Brown

• Dean Charles A. Sevrinson of NDAC has received an announcement of the wedding of Charles Markell Anderson (NDAC student of 1936) to Miss Pieterella Dirkje van Drunen of Ridderkerk, Holland. The wedding took place on Feb. 27 in the Ridderberk town hall.

The couple will be at home in Eugene, Oregon, where Anderson took up residence after serving in World War II. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Anderson of Eugene, Oregon, formerly of Hansboro, N. D., where Mr. Anderson was manager of the Standard Oil bulk station.

• The Theta's were presented with a huge box of candy after Brevities tryouts from the SAE's for helping them in Brevities. Very nice.

• Multi many pinnings this week! Must be Spring (season of wet feet, picnics and love). Becky Calderwood, AGD, is pinned to AGR Nelson Stave. Angie Pudwill is wearing the ATO pin of Ev Harrison. Also wearing the ATO pin is Gamma Phi Connie Hogan who is pinned to Doug (Gunder) Boling.

SAE Ozzie Twedt recently pinned KKG Joan Hutter. Dick Hermanson, Sigma Chi, hung his pin on Mary Morris of Fargo. Phi Mu Marilyn Carlson passed candy at the house in honor of her recent pinning to Kappa Psi Roland Mandigo.

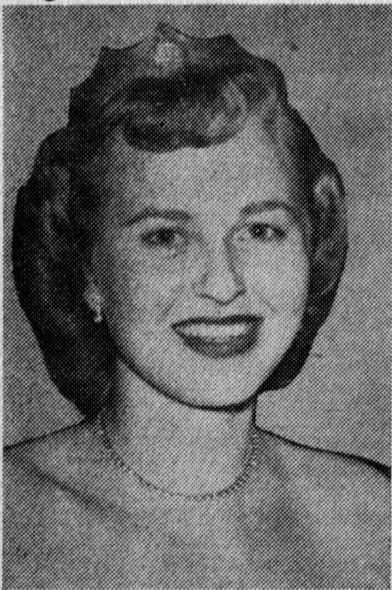
• Ronald Rasmussen, AGR, and Adis Bates, a MSTC student, were married in Larimore last Tuesday, March 18. They are both from Larimore.

• The Phi Mu's now boast of two new pledges. They are Joan Anderson and Arlene Simonson. Congratulations!

• Tonight the Theta Chi's are having a hard times record party at the house. Music will be provided by records bought by members. One of the best ways to get records, huh?

• The drawing for the Sigma Chi radio-phonograph combination will be made April 6 at 3 p. m. in the Sig house by Mrs. Fred Hultz. The radio is now on display at the library. The Sig house will be open to visitors the day of the drawing.

## Sig's Choose Bev



Bev Ewald

Beverly Ewald, HE-Fr, was crowned the new "Sweetheart" of NDAC's Sigma Chi fraternity at the recent Sweetheart Ball held in the Frederick Martin Hotel. Beverly, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was toasted with the traditional Sigma Chi Sweetheart Song and presented with a bouquet of red roses and the sweetheart trophy.

She succeeds last year's sweetheart, Paula Swain of Duluth, Minn.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"This will always work if you're burdened with an extra large class."

## Letters to The Editor NDAC Alumni Praise Gold Star Band, Choir, Directors For Excellent Concert

To the Editor:

A group of alumni of NDAC wish to express through the Spectrum our highest praise to the Gold Star Band and Bill Euren, and to the Mixed Chorus and Van Vlissingen for the excellent concert they produced in Festival hall March 9.

After years of watching these two groups, it is heart-warming to know that the standards of our time are not only being continued, but they are being improved and perfected in every way.

One of the highlights of the concert to many was the thorough enjoyment which both band and chorus played and sang. The complete harmony between directors and performers is a rare and gratifying thing to watch.

It is interesting to sit and listen to, and watch the band play a concert, and at the same time, visualize them on the football field in their precision shows, and then again, visualize them in their brisk and thoroughly stimulating marching in a down-town parade. For one organization of college people, with the few rehearsals allotted them in a busy college life to be able to do all those things and do them well, speaks unending praise for the band members, and for a director that is able to mold his students in all these completely different endeavors. We hope the students and faculty appreciate these organizations and the excellent publicity they afford the college.

When a finer trumpet player performs with the band than Robert Van Wechel we want to know about it. Not many trumpet players can play with such precision and ease. Arlene Teigen's number with the band was most unusual, and the well-modulated accompaniment of the band is an art of which few bands can boast.

The chorus numbers were finished, interestingly sung and well chosen. Singers are alert and flexible under Mr. Van Vlissingen's pointed direction. Soloists in this department also deserve much credit for fine performances.

All in all, it was a great concert, and the comments as one went out of Festival hall would have done both performers and directors proud.

NDAC Alumni

## Teacher Tells Olaf Freezing Nylons Waste Of Time, Says Method Does Not Stop Runs

Olaf  
The Spectrum  
NDAC  
Sir:

Since your column in the Spectrum of March 7, 1952, misrepresented a matter in my field of teaching, I feel obliged to correct this gross error and I hope you will write your Ma that the freezing of her nylons is a waste of time after all.

My authority is Miss Beth Peterson, Home Economist of DuPonts, who wrote me a letter March 3, 1952 in response to my inquiry for information to quiet this fallacious rumor:

"So the freezing-nylon-hosiery rumor has penetrated North Dakota. It continues to be a mystery to us where people got this idea. Of course there is nothing to it any more than there would be to telling people to freeze nylon slips and blouses. Freezing is certainly not a part of the process in manufacturing the yarn, and there certainly is no reason why the yarn should be frozen after it has been made into stockings."

As you perhaps know, DuPonts are the sole manufacturers of nylon yarns.

Very truly yours,  
Mildred Hawkins,  
Asst. Professor, Textiles and Clothing

## Olaf Suggests Quarantine For Measles; Says Seven Men To Leave In June

Dear Pa,

When I got into Fargo last week it was snowing to beat blazes. There I was—caught without any overshoes, so will you please send down my five bucklers right away?

You remember that measles epidemic I was telling you about don't you? I thought it would be all over when I came back but it's worse than ever. I tried to find out where and when it started and it seems that the first case reported on the campus was about two months ago. The student was put in the Health Center to recover and nothing else was done about finding out where he had been.

The second student to get it caught it at the Health Center when he was being treated for a common cold. Of all places to catch the measles . . . I'm no medical man, but any layman could tell you that the best way to handle a contagious disease is the method of quarantine.

It seems to be the opinion that quarantine steps on too many toes, but I think the old saying—an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure—applies here.

I suppose you read in the Fargo

Forum about the men that were being retired from the staff of the college this year. There are about seven of them and they have been told that their services are no longer required at the NDAC after the month of June. These men are being told to leave and will have nothing to do with the college after this year.

This is what I mean when I say that there is no academic tradition present at this college. Many of these men have served this college and their state diligently, honestly, and humbly for their entire lifetime. In a short time they will have nothing except a low pension and a boot imprint on the seat of their trousers.

These great men, and I mean GREAT, have the heart and life of the college. Any intelligent and unbiased person knows that they are able and willing to give more to North Dakota. They have served because they wanted to serve and I am sure that they will continue to do so if they are given the chance. I think we should be fair. They have given us their lives and their greatness, let's give them a chance.

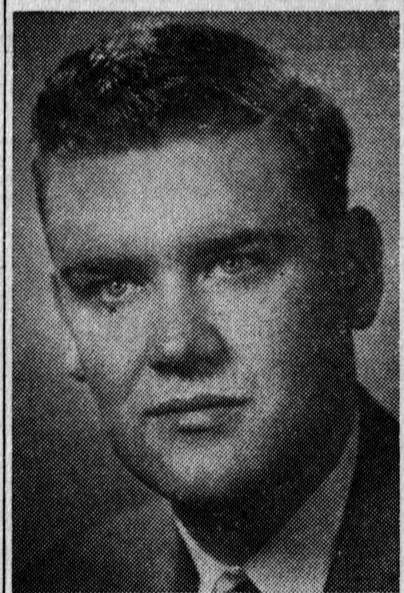
Love,  
Olaf

## As I See It . . . Writer Describes College Life After Vacation

by Walt Logel

Boy, but it's great to be back, isn't it? Everyone knows that college life can't really be beaten.

## Ward Wins Contest



Ken Ward

Kenneth Ward of Osabrock was chosen as NDAC's 'model man' in a recent contest sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

An all-woman jury chose the model man with judging based on personality and grooming. He was presented with a trophy at the annual NDAC interfraternity ball.

Ward, a senior in agricultural engineering, is group commander of the Air Force ROTC in addition to being active in Alpha Gamma Rho, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Arnold Air Society and Blue Key fraternities.

He is also president of the NDAC chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, commander of Pershing Rifles and student commissioner of military affairs. For participating in these activities while maintaining a high scholastic average, Ward was named to the most recent Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Because of his military and scholastic ability, he was one of the six NDAC seniors recently chosen to receive commissions in the regular United States Air Force. Upon his graduation in December, he will go to flight school.

Why, where else can you crawl out of bed at 7, trip over your shoes, haul on your new levis, grab a lukewarm cup of something they call coffee, and trot happily off to your 8 class in Advanced Lawn Mowing and Leaf Raking (you will get Grass Raking next year). Of course this class and several to follow are quite boring and hard on the nerves, but you don't mind because you are looking forward to a treat later on in the afternoon—today is Monday you know.

Well, you survive your first morning of classes with only one casualty—you decide to drop Medival Astronomy and substitute Courtship and Marriage. This combination of spring fever and Leap Year is making you very practical; or maybe its those April Stevens records!

After your salubrious (what a word!) lunch spiced with shocking comments by your fellow scholars concerning the rumored banning of all malt beverages at Lindenwood this spring, you run eagerly over to your Zoo lab. Naturally you have a wonderful time, especially during the last half hour, when you get into an animated discussion on whether or not there is any similarity in odors possessed by the West Fargo Stockyards and your own laboratory.

However, at last you are going to do something that's really fun—your AF ROTC period. Your only regret about this class is that the snow is still on the ground and you can't drill. Oh well, can't have everything.

So the day ends and off you go to your escape devices. Damn it, I forgot that ID card.

## THE SPECTRUM

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Fashion Editor Joan McKenzie  
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# Iranian Comes Halfway Around World To Enroll As NDAC Agricultural Student

A noisy jalopy chugged up the sidewalk to NDAC's Old Main last week and stopped under the president's window.

What a surprised president saw alighting from the ancient car was a smiling and personable young Iranian who had come halfway around the world (with time out to earn a B. A. in Nebraska) to enroll as an NDAC agricultural student.

Although Seifoullah Lotfi comes from a people whose recorded past looks back on two and one-half millenniums, he is already as American as hot dogs and root beer.

In the three years he has had in the United States, he has learned fluent English, earned a B. A. degree from Hastings College in Nebraska, studied at the Theological Seminary of the University of Dubuque in Iowa and been entirely self-supporting. Now, he plans to earn an NDAC degree before returning to his native Iran (or "Perrisia," the time-honored name) to work for the Presbyterian Church.

Although one may be amazed at Lotfi's versatility, there is no doubting his sincerity and single-mindedness of purpose. He wants to return to Iran as a missionary and he wants to go armed with all the technical knowledge he can muster.

"But learning is hard for me," he says apologetically. "I had been out of school 16 years before I came to college here." Those 16 years were full of adventure. In that time, Lotfi served 9 years with his country's air force, graduated from an instructional air school in Bristol, England, worked for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and became a convert from Mohammedanism to Christianity.

Besides English, he speaks, reads and writes Turkish, French and the Aramaic of Persia.

Lotfi was born of Turkish parents in the town of Marand where his father was mayor. Marand is located on the Russian border between the Black and Caspian Seas. Because of troubled conditions there, his aged parents with his three brothers and sisters have since moved farther south.

## 1910 Graduate Works For Brass Company

Dean R. M. Dolve of NDAC recently had word from David H. Moore, NDAC mechanical engineering graduate of 1910, who is now with the Ohio Brass Company of New York, the nation's largest manufacturers of brass goods for the electrical industries.

Moore reports that he often sees Harry G. Carpenter, former student of 1907, who is in the stock and bonds brokerage with W. E. Burnett and Company of New York. Carpenter also once lived in Fargo where his sister the late Mrs. Albert Birch, was graduated from NDAC.

## ISA Plans Box Social

On March 31, at 7:30 p. m. the Independent Students Association will hold a box social. The men will bring the lunch boxes for the event at the College "Y".

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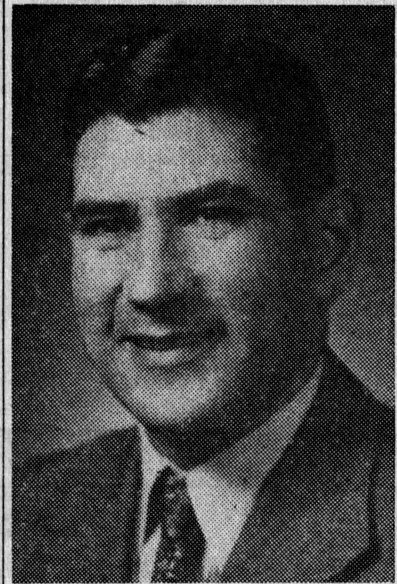
Like many students of world politics, Lotfi feels that Iran will yet decide the course of history. The strategic position of the country, astride the great trade roads of the world, is both its asset and its liability. The immense oil reserves along the Persian Gulf and the resultant outpouring of wealth have thrust new problems on the country.

"Russian influence in the north is pitted against Western democracy in the south," comments Lotfi somberly. "Who knows what the outcome will be?"

The last years have weighed heavily on Iran, explains Lotfi. Not only has the country been used as a tool in the hands of the great powers, but it has had new oil money flow in to increase the gap between rich and poor.

According to Lotfi, the nation is now in a transitional stage with old values destroyed before new ones can take their place.

A terrific impact is this to a land which has known the legendary splendor of Haroun al-Rashid, the great dynasties of the Medes and the Persians, the conquest of Alexander, the carnage of Genghis Khan, the march of Roman legions



Seifoullah Lotfi

and the philosophy of Omar Khayyam. Truly, Iran has been a spectator of world drama since the dawn of civilization.

Is Iran modern? "As modern as Fargo," smiles Lotfi. "We don't have all the modern appliances and transportation there. But you won't find a great deal of difference."

And those at NDAC won't find a great deal of difference between Lotfi and other collegians. With his understanding mind and willing hands, one feels sure that he will earn a place for himself in the college family just as his country has earned a place among the family of nations.

## Coast Guard Seeks Senior Applicants

The United States Coast Guard is inviting graduating seniors to apply for commissions, according to information received at NDAC. Applicants, who must be between 21 and 26, are asked to contact the Commander, U. S. Coast Guard, 815 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Applicants selected will be enlisted with the rank of Seaman Recruit, Officer Candidate and sent to a 16-week training school at New London, Conn. Candidates who successfully pass this course will then be commissioned and ordered to active duty.

## NDAC Gets Research Grant



Dr. Chernick

A significant research project involving diet and digestion is being started at NDAC as the result of a substantial research grant made by the United States Public Health Service.

The research will be conducted by Dr. Sidney S. Chernick, head of the pharmacology department of the NDAC School of Pharmacy. Dr. Chernick has been awarded \$21,000 for financing a three-year research program into dietary factors regulating pancreatic enzymes.

Dr. Chernick, who joined the NDAC staff last fall, has said broad experience in physiological research. Since receiving his doctor's degree from the University of California in 1948, he has published a number of scientific reports on his findings.

## Chamber Appoints Pye

Dr. Willard D. Pye, chairman of the NDAC department of geology and geography, has been named by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce to serve on an oil committee. The committee will help in planning any future oil development for the city. At present, it is considering the economic possibility of refining oil in this area.

## Durken Speaks Sunday

"The Catholic Center" will be the topic of Father Durken's talk at the March meeting. The group will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. After the talk supper will be served.

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# U.S. AIR FORCE

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by Bob Fisher

# ON THE SUNNY SIDE?

With the close of the 1951-52 basketball season, the cover is closed on one of the finest years an NDAC team has enjoyed in many years.

In his third year at this college, Chuck Bentson brought home a winner. Not since 1942, ten years ago has the championship trophy stood at NDAC.

Not only did the Bison make off with the league crown, but came within a few points of representing District 12 in the NAIB tourney at Kansas City. The story behind this lies in the personal foul column where the Bison excelled by a count of 51 to 22.

One NCC team did however get into the tourney, that being runner-up Morningside. I might add they did exceptionally well, advancing to the quarter finals before bowing. They also beat one of the toruney favorites, second seeded Eastern Illinois. Nice work on the part of the Maroons in representing the conference.

The University of South Dakota has added handball to their intramural program. A good game, it would be nice if we had a handball court at NDAC. So would a swimming pool be welcome. Just a reminder.

Marv Kool has been named most valuable player on the South Dako-

## Bentson Resumes Baseball Duties; Outlook Brighter

It's spring again, and time once again for that national pastime, baseball. With 11 lettermen in fold, coach B. C. 'Chuck' Bentson, expects a good season.

Bentson has renewed coaching baseball after a years lapse. Last season the herd was led by Marvin 'Packy' Schafer.

The letterwinners returning are; Gerald Benshoof, Douglas Boling, Tom Cornforth, Rod Fercho, Rog Fercho, Jerry Friedman, Lyle Fugelberg, Thor Hertsgard, B e r a r d Masse, Bob Ripley, and Ted Stensland.

With a little more pitching help, Bentson believes the Bison could have a successful season. Anyone with ability is urged to try out for the team. Players showing hustle and ability will be playing a lot of ball. Right now, all positions are wide open, and competition should be keen.

The first game will be played on the NDAC diamond Tuesday, April 29 against Moorhead Teachers. A twelve game schedule has been arranged, including four doubleheaders.

The Bison are members of the Steve Gorman Loop. MSTC is the defending champion.

The 1952 NDAC baseball schedule:  
**Tues. April 29—MSTC—Here**  
**Thur. May 1—Wahpeton—Here\***  
**Mon. May 5—Concordia—There**  
**Mon. May 12—Mayville—There\***  
**Thur. May 15—Jamestown—There\***

**Thur. May 22—Valley City—There\***

To be scheduled; MSTC there, Concordia here.

\*Double header

ta State basketball team. Kool also captured the title during the last football season. Incidentally, Marv was chosen by this reporter on the all conference team.

Jim Gremmels, Augustana's sensational center, bettered two North Central conference records and tied two more in the season just completed, official statistics reveal.

Gremmel's 105 field goals for the 12-game league topped the previous high of 103 set by John Diefendorf of the University of South Dakota in 1949-50. The 6'3" Sioux Falls, S. D. senior also topped the previous high shooting percentage for a season by hitting his field goal total in 233 shots for an amazing .451 pace. A .428 mark by Morningside's Dick Wiedenfeld last year was the top mark record earlier. Shooting percentages, however, were not kept prior to last year.

The records Gremmels tied were the 271 points and 22.6 average set by Diefendorf in 1949-50. Gremmel's 61 free throws also led the league this year.

Other individual figures for the season just completed show that Art Bunker of the champion NDAC club nosed out North Dakota U's Chuck Wolfe for second in the scoring race with 186 points to 174 for the erstwhile individual champ.

Augustana's Harlan Hanson, who had the best free throw percentage in the loop a year ago with .789 again hit a red-hot pace by sinking 19 of 21 for .905. Of those who saw more action, Jack Rolinger of Iowa Teachers had the best mark with 43 of 55 for .782.

The dubious distinction of making the most fouls went to Morningside's Bill Ide with 51. He fouled out of six games, as did Augustana's "Chub" Reynolds.

As a team, Morningside had the most field goals, 330; most points, 808; best average, 67.3, and most fouls, 314.

Augustanas .334 mark on 273 goals in 817 attempts was the best field goal percentage in the league. NDAC made the most free throws, 238, and had the best foul-shooting percentage, .654.

Iowa Teachers' had hte best defensive average, allowing opponents 56.4 points per contest.

Art Bunker and Scott Thayer have been honored by the University of South Dakota by being placed on the all opponent team chosen by SDU players. Also named on the squad were; Jim Buchanan, Nebraska; Harvey Babetch, Bradley; Dick Estergard; Jim Stange, Iowa State; Duncan Hanson, Washington University, of St. Louis; Jim Gremmels, Augustana; Doug Gresham, Morningside; and Red Rehwaldt, Gustavus Adolphus.

Received a letter the other day from Al Finkelstein, director of sports publicity at UND, challenging the Spectrum staff to a softball game. The 'U' will be comprised of staff members of the school paper, "The Dakota Student."

Al writes, that so far they've scheduled games with; nurses of St. Michaels Hospital, the University theater group, campus ground-keepers (over 65), and the Manitoba Institute for the Blind.

We accept your challenge, Al, and will publish our lineup in the near future.

## Alpha Gamma Delta Wins WAA Title



Members of the 1952 WAA basketball champions pictured above are: left to right, Catherine Casey, Joanne Just, Mary Ellen Grindahl, Doretta Carroll, Doris Tallackson, Joanne Johnson, and Arlene Howland.

## Eleven Returning Lettermen Promise Successful Season According To Kaiser

Eight returning lettermen, promise NDAC a sunny outlook for the 1952 track season. The thinclads are already working out daily in the fieldhouse under the watchful eye of coach Ery Kaiser.

Because of late snows and poor drainage facilities at Dacotah Field, the cindermen are not expected to start working outside until next month. This may hamper the Bison performances in early meets.

The lettermen returning are; Jim Brogger, Marty Davis, Jerry Goetz, C h u c k Gronberg, B o b Kubas, Dave Les, Jack Lees, and Del Moore. Brogger and Goetz are distance runners, Davis and Moore dashmen, Gronberg and the Lee brothers pole vaulters, and Kubas a weightman.

In addition, newcomers include; Chuck Brown, Russ Bieri, Don Fougner, Ed Fortin, Neal Funston, Dick Guest, Stan John, Bob Jones, Bob Solon, and Gil Wagner.

Kaiser would welcome any other

men interested in track or field events to come out for the team. In the past few years, track has been neglected by the students. This could possibly be the year to bring state back into the cinder limelight.

In the North Central Conference, South Dakota State and Iowa State Teachers appear to be favored. The two North Dakota schools however, could make things tough for the southern part of the loop.

The 1952 track schedule:  
**April 26 Bemidji Teachers There**  
**May 3 UND Invitational There**  
**May 10 NDAC Invitational Here**  
**May 17 NCC Meet at UND There**

## Softball Rosters, Constitution Laws Intramural Aims

All members of the Intramural council and representatives of campus organizations are requested to attend a meeting next Monday at 4:15 p. m. in room 204 of the field house.

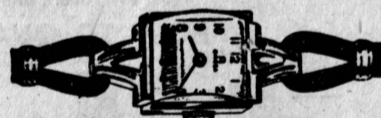
Softball rosters are due at this time, as well as discussion and revision of the present intramural constitution. All organizations must send a representative according to Wayne Waldera, president of the council.

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### Baseball Notice

All baseball aspirants are asked to attend a meeting to be held next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the main locker room of the field house. Coach Chuck Bentson will be in charge.



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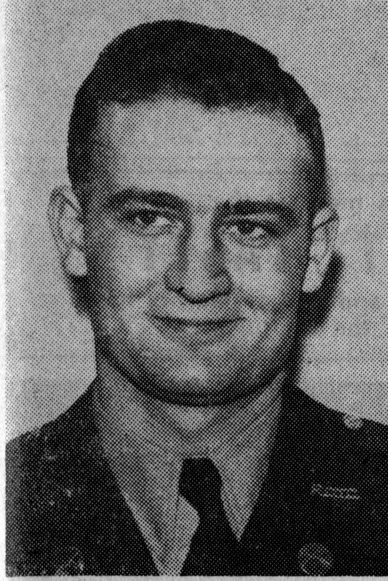
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THREE SIZES:  
 29¢ 59¢ 98¢

P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing

## Cadets Visit West Point



John Dean



Douglas Williams

Army ROTC Cadet John Dean, and Douglas Williams are visiting the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, this week as part of the Military Academy's Sesquicentennial Observance.

The two cadets left Tuesday afternoon and arrived at West Point Thursday afternoon. After spending Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Military Academy, they will leave Sunday morning, arriving in Fargo early Tuesday morning.

## NDAC Senior Gets CIT Assistantship

Richard H. Wood of Fargo, senior arts and sciences student at NDAC, was notified this week that he has been awarded a two-year research assistantship at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The award, which becomes effective this fall, pays all of Wood's tuition and a substantial part of his living expenses, for doing research in industrial economics at the institute's graduate school of industrial administration. The award is one of the few to be made in the Midwest.

Wood, who is presently a degree candidate from the NDAC winter quarter for a bachelor of science degree in economics, plans to move with his wife and four children, to Pittsburgh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wood of 4504 Park Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

## Grad Gets Commission

Among 520 enlisted men commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., March 21 was Lee Ernest Olson of Fargo, North Dakota. Olson received his Bachelor of Science from NDAC in 1950.

Among members of the recent class, 90 degrees were represented, as were 228 colleges. Yale University led the list with 20 alumni, followed by the University of California with 17; Boston College, 16; Dartmouth, 15; University of Texas, 12; and Princeton and Michigan, 11.

## North Dakota Institute For Regional Studies Gets 3 Historical Manuscripts

The North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies recently received three contributions of historical value.

A portion of the original manuscript on "North Dakota Comes into Its Own" which appeared in the September National Geographic Magazine has been sent to the Institute. Leo A. Borah, author of the article, contributed part of the original handwritten draft and a complete copy of the typed draft before cutting and editing was finished.

A manuscript of a rare pamphlet, "Some Early Reminiscences of Carrington," has been sent by Mrs. Jessie Soliday MacKenzie, pioneer North Dakotan now liv-

ing in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. MacKenzie's father was the first merchant in Carrington at a time when that town was the end of the Northern Pacific railroad. Her account gives sidelights on people and events of that time.

One of the few remaining copies of a book published 20 years ago, "Fifty Pioneer Mothers of McLean County, North Dakota," has been contributed by the author, Mary A. Barnes Williams. Only 500 copies of the book were published by the Washburn Leader of Washburn, North Dakota. In the book, tribute is paid to pioneer women who lived here prior to statehood and who "rocked the cradle of a new empire."

## Former AC Student To Participate In Texas War Games

Pfc. Reuben T. Landsiedel, an agricultural student at NDAC last year is now at Fort Hood, Texas with the 82nd Airborne Division, according to word received at the college.

The division will take part in Exercise Long Horn, an exercise scheduled for March 25 to April 11 and will be the largest maneuver since World War II.

Private Landsiedel, a rifleman in the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment's Company C, attended Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., where he received the parachutist badge.

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### Service To Take 5,000 AF ROTC Graduates

An estimated 5,000 graduates of the air force ROTC will be ordered into active military service within 120 days after graduation this spring, according to an announcement received this week by Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, air ROTC commander at NDAC.

Some 1,100 of these will be from the Tenth Air Force command of which the NDAC unit is part.

Those called will include all newly-commissioned graduates without prior service who received their degrees before June 30. Delays in reporting will be granted to students who have been accepted for graduate study in certain technical fields needed by the air force.

There are no plans to call graduates with prior service, according to Colonel Phillips. Assignments of the new officers will be based on educational qualifications and air force requirements.

All members of last year's air force ROTC classes were ordered into active service with the exception of those granted delays.

### Corsini Wins \$200 In Architectural Competition Using Indiana Limestone

Enrico Corsini of Bound Brook, N. J., advanced NDAC architectural student, has won first prize and a cash award of \$200 in an architectural competition at NDAC sponsored by the Indiana Limestone Institute.

Second place award of \$150 went to Jay McLean of Fargo. Marvin Rosvold of Fargo won the third place prize of \$100. Honorable mention awards of \$25 each went to Jose Iranzo of Venezuela, South America, and Harold Speers of Moorhead, Minn.

The competition problem consisted of designing a high school building using Indiana limestone. Senior and fifth year architectural students submitted designs for a proposed building that would

accomodate 1200 students.

NDAC was one of 21 colleges in the nation invited to enter the competition and the first to receive the competition awards which were presented by Lee E. Donaldson of the sponsoring institute.

The jury of architects picking the award winners were Paul Cross of Grand Forks, Harold Bechtel of Fargo, and Knute A. Henning, O. Reuben Johnson and George Polk, all of NDAC.

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