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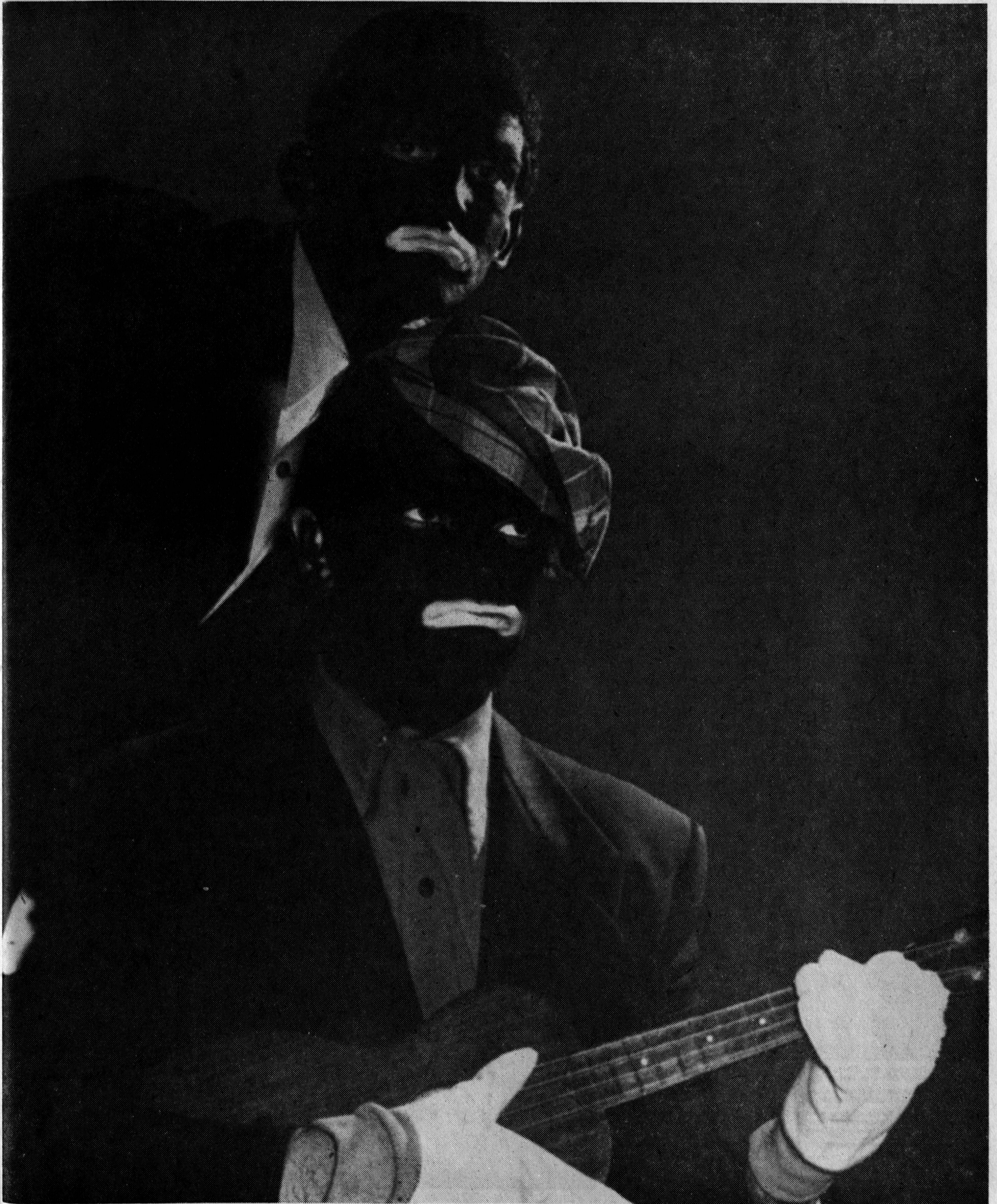
*Bison
Brevities
Goes On Stage
Next Week*

*Fieldhouse
Scene of 1952
Brevities
April 22-24*

Vol. LXII—No. 26

North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, N. D.

Friday, April 18, 1952





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1. Quartette from the Theta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma act: Daniel Dustin, Tiny Naaden, Ray Elli and Gordy Badger.
 2. The toy soldier, Ev Harrison and the rag doll, Joyce Rutherford, from the Alpha Tau Omega-Gamma Phi Beat act.
 3. Kappa Alpha Theta Chorus girls: Top to bottom, left column are Ramona Chambers, Barbara McMurray, Alyce Mitchell and Ann Ensrud; right column, Carol Roehrich, Grace Lehman, Elaine Forbes and Barbara Marfin.
 4. Marge Heger sings a solo in the Theta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma act.
 5. Grace Lehman, Ramona Chambers and Elaine Forbes rehearse the Kappa Alpha Theta act.
 6. Joanne Grimes, Paul Chase, Clayton Haugse, and Iona Dalzell from the Alpha Gamma Rho-Alpha Gamma Delta act.

Brevities Features Special Effects

by Betty Lou Danielson

Elaborate settings and spectacular lighting will be features of the 1952 Bison Brevities which will be staged at the NDAC Fieldhouse next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Blue Key production crew has constructed 36 frames to form six standard stage sets. This is the first time in ten years that such sets have been used in a Bison Brevities production. Competing organizations will finish painting background tonight.

Greater variety in color and more spectacular lighting effects will be seen in this year's show than in past years. Fieldhouse facilities superior to those at Festival hall make this possible. Director Wallace Swenson explains that professional sound techniques insure adequate hearing for every member of the audience.

"Every seat is a good seat", according to Ken Ward, business manager. Seating arrangements include three sections, front, back and bleachers. Rush seats can be added if necessary.

Bob Peet, ticket manager, expects a capacity crowd for this annual production. He said that the 16 campus organizations competing for the ticket sales' trophy report brisk sales. Tickets are also on sale at Daveau's.

In addition to the ticket sales' trophy, four other trophies will be awarded next Thursday night after the final performance. First and second place trophies will be awarded in both the production act division and curtain act division.

Acts will be judged each night by a different group of judges. Professionalism will be the first consideration of the judges.

The orchestra, made up of 18 NDAC students will open the show with an overture. Fred Haeffner is conducting the group.

Groups participating in the show will hold final individual practices tomorrow. Dress rehearsals are planned for Sunday afternoon and Monday evening.

Groups sponsoring production acts are Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta-Kappa Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma-Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta-Alpha Gamma Rho, and Gamma Phi Beta-Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega-Gamma Phi Beta are entering curtain acts.

Music Department Receives Donation

The music library of the late A. J. "Dad" Stephens, pioneer music director in Fargo, has been presented to the NDAC music department by his daughters, Mrs. E. A. Westman of Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Mrs. George Rayman of Minneapolis.

The presentation was made through the NDAC Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity for women, of which the late Mrs. Stephens was a charter member.

Dad Stephens will be remembered by many as one-time music head of the old Fargo College Conservatory of Music and also of the former Dakota Conservatory.

His library, presented to NDAC, contains some 150 orchestrations arranged for a small orchestra. Ernst Van Vlissingen, college music chairman, said the collection will be greatly enjoyed by NDAC musicians.

Behind The Scenes . . .



"It's all part of my job," explains Wally Swenson, as he inspects chorus line material for the Bison Brevities. Chorines are Carol Jordheim, Bev Desmond, Jane Heifort and Virginia Pratt.

by Dorothy Morrow

"I'm a very uncouth man," is how Wally Swenson describes himself. "I also have ulcers, no hair and headaches from being director of the Bison Brevities. I average three hours sleep and attend no classes, but I wouldn't trade jobs."

"I coordinate acts with other acts, oversee make-up, line up a master of ceremonies, put the orchestra's music with the right acts and set times for rehearsals. It's not a hard job, anyone could do it." This modesty is charming but this reporter doubts if a person without Wally's experience in theatre production could handle the task.

Wally often helps build the

sets or controls the lights of a Little Country Theatre play. Although Wally says, "I'm no actor," the nickname "Peer" has been attached to the front of Swenson. A few years ago Wally played Peer Gynt, the lead, in the famous Ibsen play of the same name.

In addition to this legitimate theatre role, Mr. Swenson seems to enjoy playing the role of an "uncouth" gentleman off stage. In the course of his backstage experiences, excluding the dark corner ones, Wally says his most resounding happened last year when he was assistant director of Brevities.

"It's a job where you've got to

move people fast, both on and off the stage. During one rehearsal between acts one babe was talking to another in the center of the stage. I yelled at her to get off, she didn't so I used some unpleasant language and she hauled off and slapped me in the face. But she got off the stage." Wally is now on speaking terms with the slugging dancer, strange as it may seem.

M. C. for this year's show will be someone "everybody knows, everybody likes and will be glad to see again." Beyond this information Wally offered silence.

Wally has had wonderful cooperation from the faculty, particularly Mr. Sevrinson, dean of students, for arranging time schedules. He also has praises for Bob Thorson of building and grounds for the use of field house facilities and other needed materials.

"Members of the acts have been very cooperative, they're probably the easiest to handle of all my jobs," related Wally.

Unlike other members of the Brevities production staff, Wally does not plan to work after graduation, at least not right away. "I'm going to loaf for three months in the vicinity of Detroit Lakes."

As a concluding revelation on Wally Swenson, director, here are his weaknesses; beer and women. "These are all men's weaknesses," says Wally, "Unless they prefer Seagrams."

Besides engaging in his weaknesses Wally has a long list of other activities some of which are Edwin Booth dramatic club, Blue Key, Student Commission, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineer's group, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineer's honorary, Arnold Air Society, searching for men to play the part of a horse for a Brevities act and perhaps the most important, enjoying life.

A recent fire at Ames, Iowa, turned up a bit of irony among the ashes. Only thing salvaged from the fire, which killed one and injured seven, was a publication from Iowa State College telling how to prevent and combat fires.

Thespian Spirit Invades Show As Bison Brevities Rehearsals Enter Final Stages

by Ken Ward

As preparations for the Bison Brevities swing into the final stage a noticeable change comes over the students taking part in the show. After working with the show for several years, one begins to feel that the change is due to what might be termed the 'Brevities Spirit'. In casual conversation with the actors themselves, and with the stagehands, it becomes apparent that the driving forces behind all of them is somewhat similar.

The spirit of competition serves to whet the appetites of all participants to do increasingly better work as rehearsals progress. Added to the spirit of competition is the opportunity to work with a large group of people, which is a chance for new social contacts on the campus.

Bison Brevities are a year around topic of conversation, and the organization that cops one of the trophies from the show is proud of its accomplishment. This pride instills in the new members of the organization a desire to see the Brevities, and better still, to take part in them if possible. As voiced by one director, the Brevities provide an opportunity not presented by any other college function.

Spring fever has a beneficial effect on the mood of people who take part in the show. Rehearsals during the winter quarter drag, but during the last few weeks before show time, things begin to take shape, and the gaiety of spring finds its expression in the improvement of the acts of the show, and a more professional presentation of individual talent.

Perhaps the most noticeable change of spirit comes during the last few days before the show, when the freshly painted sets adorn the stage, and costumes add their elegance to the overall effect of the acts. Although a slump in act quality is usually present during the week preceding the show, the appearance of sets and costumes on stage immediately lends an air of the theatre to the Brevities hall, and the people begin to act and work together in the spirit of troupers.

In competing for the trophies awarded at the end of the show, the actors realize that they are judged on all three performances. Mistakes of the opening night do not discourage them, but rather make each one more anxious to do better Wednesday and Thursday night.

Dr. Sibley To Show Universe Films At Friday Convocation

NDAC students will see an island universe 2 billion, 500 million light-years from earth as part of a trip into space through the world's largest telescope, when they hear "The Universe of Palomar," a film-lecture to be presented by Dr. Rurroy Sibley at convocation Friday, April 25, at 9:40 in Festival Hall.

The film will give a glimpse of the many things to be seen through the "Big Eye" of Palomar's 200-inch lens, including galaxies of stars 500 million light-years away.

In addition, students will see the observatories of Mount Wilson, Yerkes, and Palomar, and the first great close-ups of Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and the sun and moon.

To get this film Dr. Sibley had the cooperation of both observatories and scientists. One sequence took five months of work checking 40,000 slides made in the course of 22 years by scientists.

A public lecturer for over 40 years, Dr. Sibley has spent the last 18 of them interpreting astronomy for general audiences. He has studied in both astrology and geology, and he carries recommendations from various observatories and university astronomy departments as well as from groups which have heard him talk and report him a thoroughly interesting speaker.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Three NDAC Graduates

Mrs. Katherine Bray, Ed; Marvin Danforth, Chem; and Marvin Jensen, Ag, all NDAC graduate students, have been chosen as spring electees to Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Initiation will be tonight in the Graver Hotel. At the dinner 16 high ranking underclassmen will be guests. Dr. Thomas Eliot from Northwestern university will present a "Sociological Travelogue of Norway." Dr. Eliot was a recent Fulbright scholar in sociology.

Freshmen to be honored for scholastic ability are Doris Anderson, HE; Wayne Barcus, Ag; Gordon Child, CE; Dwight Bauman, ME; Sharon Kaspari, HE; and Barbara Widdifield, HE.

Gayle Bromander, EE; William Brown, CE; Patricia Herr, HE; Marilyn Meier, HE; and David Parker, Ch; are sophomore guests.

Juniors invited are Gerald Erickson, EE; Theodore Erickson, ME; Marilyn Hunter, AAS; Joann Johnson, HE; and Suzanne Minnis, AAS.

Board Seeks Editors For Spectrum, Bison

The Board of Publications has announced that applications for positions on the 1952-53 NDAC student publications will be received next week. Applications should be submitted to the dean of students' office by next Friday, April 25, at 4 p. m.

Four positions are open to applicants: the editorship of the Spectrum and the Bison annual and business manager's post on the Spectrum and Bison annual.

Applications should include the applicants name, class, curriculum and a record of his journalistic experience. Any definite plans for next years publications should also be included.

Tryota Elects Meier

Marilyn Meier was recently elected Tryota president for the school year 1952-53. Jane Preuss was elected vice president; Ruby Enander, secretary and Sharon Kaspari, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Maximum Student Turnout At Polls Insures True Representative Government

The Student Commission is to be congratulated for the fine work they have done in revising the constitution which governs the student body. It is a difficult task to draw up such an instrument which is consistent within itself as well as with general policies set down by the administration. The new constitution is flexible; and at the same time, it is definite in delegating powers. A constitution such as this, supported by the student body, is the first step towards obtaining greater harmony in all student activities as well as proving to the administration that we of the student body have the ability to assume a greater role of responsibility in the college community.

If the administration of the college accepts the new constitution which was passed by the student body last week, 18 student senators and a student resident will be elected at the spring elections.

An important aspect of any election is the problem of getting the voters to the polls. A large turn-out of voters will insure a truly representative government. A small turn-out will enable a few minority groups to pack the senate with members from their organizations.

In the coming elections a number of things could be done to obtain a maximum turnout at the polls. Some of the campus organization, for example, Senior Staff and Alpha Phi Omega could take it upon themselves to see to it that everyone votes. Tags stating "I have voted. Have you?" could be distributed to the voters. How about setting up a kangaroo court for non-voters?

We believe that every student should take a personal interest in his school. One way you can demonstrate this interest is to show up at the polls this spring.

As I See It . . .

Dream Sequence Shows More Women Than Men, Earphones In Classrooms

by Walt Fogel

Typical Stateman had a dream the other night in which he was attending State during the year 1975. He found that the old place had really changed.

First of all when Typical entered the main gate he received quite a shock. Uniformed attendants ushered him into a long, sleek, open topped vehicle which sped him across the campus to Minard Hall. It seems that walking was supposed to interfere with your thinking, so it had to go.

Also, to put students in the correct frame of mind a different record was played across the campus everyday. Typical learned that during dry spells they played Johnny Ray's recording of "Mental Anguish" and that usually caused enough tears to settle the dust. A favorite novelty number was Les Paul and Mary Ford's answer to "How High The Moon", which was called "The Moon was High, But I was Higher Still".

Typical found that classroom teaching had been liberalized considerably. The instructor would speak into a microphone and his words could be heard only through earphones which were given to each student. However, the student had the right to turn his earphones on or off as he desired.

Billings Gets Doctor's Degree From Iowa U

The doctor of philosophy degree was conferred recently upon Robert S. Billings, English instructor at NDAC in spring commencement exercises of the University of Iowa.

Dr. Billings spent some three years in residence at the university where he was awarded a fellowship during his last year of study. For his doctoral dissertation, he made a comparison of American novels of each of the two world wars.

The NDAC instructor received his master of arts degree from Boston University and his bachelor of arts from the University of New Hampshire. He served some four years in World War II in the infantry and field artillery.

No tests were given. Your marks were given according to the length of time that you left your earphones on. One term only two people had 3 point averages, and they both admitted that they had the ability to sleep with a voice droning in their ears.

Many new courses were offered, among them psychology and psychiatry for animals, the Philosophy of Legalized War, and a new history course called the Study of Five Freakish Years, 1950-1955.

Athletics had changed too. Now every athlete was openly paid a salary to keep him from accepting bribes. Everyone said that the star halfback on the football team was getting twice as much money as the college president.

In basketball there were now 10 referees, one for each player. However, the booing at the games was worse than ever. If there wasn't continuous booing at the games the players always thought that the fans had bribed the referees.

The ROTC program was realistic. Every Monday afternoon a mock war was waged. The Air Force would fly their planes over the campus and drop dud bombs. Everyone was required to go into the bomb shelters, even the president, as his house was supposed to be the enemy stronghold.

After the Air Corps had finished, the Army boys were supposed to move in and take over the capital, the president's house. However, they seemed to get mixed up quite often, and would take the Gamma Phi House instead. After the war was over the Air Debs-now a maintenance crew-would come in and clean up all destruction.

Another thing that was radically different Typical discovered was that the girls outnumbered the boys by 3 to 1. The situation became so bad that all the men on the campus decided to wear signs to keep the girls away. The signs said either "vacancy" or "no vacancy", and Typical never did see a 'no vacancy' sign.

I sure wish that I could have a dream like that.

Former Student Attends Oratorical Contest May 9

Duane (Ro) Grignon, transfer from NDAC, will represent Wisconsin University in the 1952 Northern Oratorical League Contest, at the University of Michigan, May 9, in competition with orators from Northwestern, Iowa, Minnesota, Western Reserve and Michigan Universities.

Grignon gained his league assignment by winning Wisconsin University's Annual Rankenburger Prize Oratorical contest, at Madison, March 20. A cash prize of \$100 also went to Grignon, as an award from the Wisconsin University Alumni Association.

"Tarpaper Tepees" was the subject title of the winning oration. Its setting is in the social and economic environment of the Indian families residing in the vicinity of Ponsford, Minnesota.

At NDAC Grignon was active in Little Country Theatre productions and speech events. Mrs. Grignon is the former Kathleen Herbison, NDAC '51. Kathleen is Vocational Home Economics instructor in the Winneconne, Wisconsin, public schools.

Students Get Invite To Masked Ball

NDAC students have received an invitation to attend the Masqueraders Ball in the MSTC gym April 25 at 8 p. m. This annual affair is sponsored by the Dragon Masquers, dramatics association at MSTC, to foster good will between the two colleges.

The theme of the ball is "Come to Hades". The Fargoans will provide music for dancing. The ball is usually advertised as a non-couple affair.

Pat Beaty, president of the Dragon Masquers explained, "Costumes aren't absolutely necessary. I would advise students that don't wear costumes to wear hard-time clothes." Masks will be on sale at the gym.

Sigma Xi To Hold Annual Elections

The Sigma Xi club of NDAC will meet May 8 in room 215 of Morrill hall at 4:15. Dr. Edward Opton, president, explains that the purpose of the club is to foster research.

The main item of business at the May meeting will be to consider a proposal to merge two branches, academic and industrial, of the society. The annual election will also be held.

Social Spy . . .

by Lorrie Brown

Blub . . . blub . . . Wet, isn't it? Yes, the raging elements have come in all their fury (yipe! enuf of this) No kidding though, I hear you could row a boat in the basement of the men's dorm. The sorority and fraternity house basements could pass for first class wading pools too. And speaking of water, I hear there are a few drips in the Spectrum office!

Last Wednesday the SAE's had a wonderful time when they were entertained by the Theta's.

The Kappa's were the recipients of two boxes of candy last Monday when Peggy Armstrong passed candy in honor of her engagement to Bob Law, ATO, and Donna Thompson announced her engagement to George Noonan, Sigma Chi.

Tomorrow night the Kappa's will have their annual scholarship banquet at the Gardner Hotel.

Adios . . . and happy picnic season!

We're Not A Publicity Rag

The reaction of a portion of the faculty and of the student body to the editorial printed in last week's Spectrum offers an opportunity to discuss a much-disputed issue and to clarify our stand on this issue.

Is the newspaper a publicity agent? With some 600 copies of the Spectrum being sent out in the state each week, we can hardly deny that the paper acts as a publicity agent, but, we firmly deny that our purpose is to publicize NDAC or a group connected with NDAC. Our purpose is to serve the school.

We disagree with those who argue that in order to serve the school we must point a rosy picture of our campus so that we attract more students. To those people the school evidently means the buildings, the laboratories, the equipment. ("We must get more students so we can get more buildings so we can get more students.")

To us the school is the students, not the ones which will be here ten years from now but the ones that are here now. Certainly we hope that our news coverage of campus events interest high school students in NDAC and that our reports of progressive developments here speak for the worth of NDAC. We also hope that our editorials will illustrate that here students can express their opinions. But our main purpose is to serve the present students. That is our answer to those who condemned last week's editorial because it gave bad publicity to NDAC. Next question, please.

"How were you serving the students by criticizing them?"

Since criticism without a purpose is useless, we would not have printed last week's editorial if we didn't believe it would accomplish some end. Often when people obtain a degree of success they level off without reaching higher. We hope that by pointing out the weaknesses of this year's Help Week, next year the fraternity men will reach higher. Some members of the Interfraternity council think the editorial did serve it's purpose.

Others say that the fraternity men could correct the program themselves and they question the Spectrum's right to interfere. What right does the Chicago Times have to interfere in the Eisenhower-Taft struggle?—You see, newspapers have taken it upon themselves to campaign, criticize, urge and therefore frequently interfere.

Still others point out that a change from Hell Week to Help Week couldn't be accomplished in one year. Here is where the heart of the problem lies. The IF council through radio addresses and news releases led the public to believe that they were aiming to substitute Help Week for Hell Week this year. This was not their purpose.

The council, being too realistic to expect a revolutionary event, planned only to start to abolish Hell Week this year. Each year they will undertake a larger program and only after several years obtain their final goal of an all-Greek help week. While we sympathize with the difficulty of up-rooting a tradition and admire the IF council's realistic approach to the problem, we still maintain that the public expected a revolution. Next question, please.

"The incidents you mentioned in your editorial were the result of a minority of all the pledges participating in Help Week. You also emphasized the failure of Help Week rather than the more numerous accomplishments. Isn't this misrepresentation unfair?"

Here we speak with less confidence. Our only argument is that we did not intend to represent Help Week. We were campaigning for a better Help Week for next year. To point out the weaknesses seemed a more logical way to obtain this end than to praise the good points that fraternity men were already aware of. Maybe we were wrong.

In any case, the IF council did obtain their goal. They took the first step in a change from Hell Week to Help Week. They have received praises from numerous other sources: Fargo Chamber of Commerce men, the City Commission, high school principals. The letter printed below is representative of the many received by members of the Interfraternity council. We print this letter to show that we are aware of the accomplishments of the recent Help Week and to erase any doubts about the benefits of the program.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Schroeder:

Please convey to the members of your council the congratulations of the Senior Chamber of Commerce for their fine progressive move in substituting 'Help Week' for 'Hell Week'.

We hope that in the future this activity becomes more and more universal as it is most constructive.

Our very best wishes for your future success.

Homer W. Ludwick,
Executive Vice President

THE SPECTRUM

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Johnson Conducts Clinic To Correct Speech Defects Of NDAC Students

Looking in on the speech clinic in the Village room of the Little Country Theatre, you may see a student looking into a mirror saying, "L-uh-l-uh-l-uh," while Mr. Edward Johnson reminds him to "Keep his tongue up" to say the "l" sound.

To determine whether or not his voice is nasal, a student is saying, "This is the house that Jack built," and then repeats it while holding his nose. If his voice is not nasal it sounds the same on that phrase, whether or not he holds his nose.

Mr. Johnson believes that the most common types of speech defects among students are voice and articulation. Voice defects include nasality, too high or low a pitch, and not enough volume.

The most common articulatory defect is due to the student not making an effort to speak clearly and distinctly. Mr. Johnson says that people could correct this by paying particular attention to the consonants p, b, d, k, and g. These are the sounds which do the most to make speech distinct and which are often left off words.

Many students have trouble with

specific sounds, the most common being the "s" sound which is particularly noticeable in the speech of those who lisp. People having difficulty with many of the consonants are handicapped in any speech situation.

All students taking a speech course for the first time, are given a speech recording of their voice. If a speech defect is found Mr. Johnson offers them the free services of the speech department.

Mr. Johnson's work program is cut out for him, in that, besides his regular class room instruction, he spends from 15 to 20 hours weekly providing individual attention to the 15 to 25 students now receiving help.

There are two speech science and correction courses given at present. Speech 111 and 412. The speech correction clinic at the NDAC was instigated four years ago by Miss Harding, former speech correctionist.

Mr. Johnson graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1949. He remained there, and was employed in speech correction for one year. This is his second year at NDAC.

Chorus To Present Concert On Sunday For Administrators

The NDAC chorus will present a half-hour sacred concert for the opening of a seven-state school administrators conference scheduled for April 20-22 in Fargo. The concert will be in the auditorium of the Benjamin Franklin school at 7:30 on April 20.

The coming convention is the fourth annual Midwest conference of administrative leadership serving community schools. Convention chairman will be R. S. Bishop, superintendent of schools at Hebron, N. D.

NDAC faculty members will be hosts for the second day of the general sessions at Ben Franklin school.

NDAC Aeronautical Authority Reports On Opportunities For Aviation Engineers

Although the glamour in aviation jobs may go to the pilots, the pay goes to top-flight engineers, says Robert K. Wattson, aeronautical engineer at NDAC and a recognized authority in the aviation industry.

"For every person who gets a flying job, at least nine more go to work for him on the ground," points out Wattson. "Many have work which is just as satisfying as flying and which can lead to careers paying more than flying jobs."

Pilots are in great demand during war time, but they are "in surplus" during peace time, according to various aviation surveys. A great many holders of pilot licenses do not use them

to earn a living. Many aviation positions use both men and women, surveys show. Jobs are open to women in the professional, technical, vocational and business fields.

A four-year course in aeronautical engineering is offered at NDAC as an option in the mechanical engineering department. This aeronautical option gives the student instruction in aerodynamics, structural theory and design and propulsive machinery.

As a guide to the aviation-minded student, NDAC staff members have prepared a career booklet which gives information on aviation training and jobs. The booklet is available from the NDAC personnel department.

Wendland Gives Report At Chemistry Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Wendland returned this week from Milwaukee where he was attending the national convention of the American Chemical Society. As chairman of the Red River Section, Dr. Wendland participated in a section officers business meeting. He also presented a research report to the organic chemistry division on the subject of dibenzofuran-sulfuric acids.

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- WHO MAY APPLY**
- AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
 - EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
 - MARITAL STATUS—Single.
 - PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY

1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.
2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.

3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!
4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.
5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting July 19, August 19, October 2, and November 19, 1952.
6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.
7. Graduate, win your wings. Commissioned second lieutenant, begin earning \$5,000 a year! Receive \$250 uniform allowance, 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details

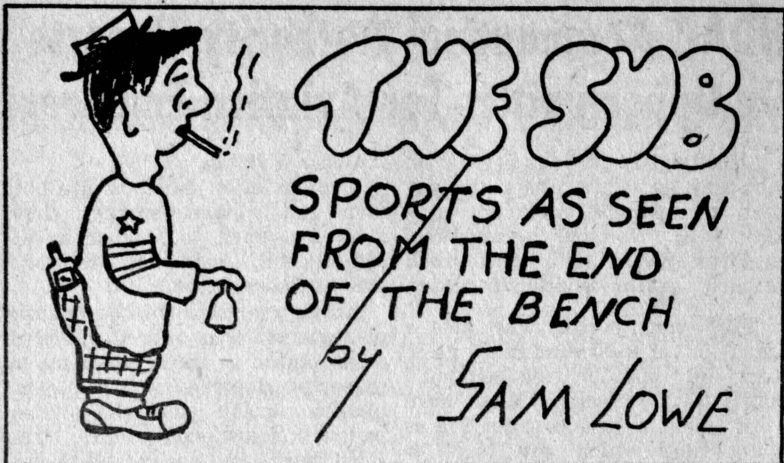
Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

ONE DAY Bachelor Bundles Across The Campus From NDAC

REED CLEANERS

ONE DAY SHIRT LAUNDRY SERVICE
 Serving the College Folks For 20 Years



THE SUB

Spring. The season of romance. The time for the male species' annual change from their long white and red "ballet" uniforms to the regular shorties. With spring comes Mac's thirst for young blood and sweat, the beer parties in that park, and the canoeing expeditions from the parking lot to Minard Hall. Even the air seems to change and have a new freshness, especially over that by the west side of the Field House.

Now that spring has arrived, the respective coaches of the thinclad brigade and the horsehide clouters can move their proteges to the wide open spaces. Erv (We have a fair squad) Kaiser has equipped all his runners with water fins, and Chuck Benton issued rafts to his base-runners.

Rumor has it that all the athletes in the basement of the Men's Resident Hall have taken up swimming to get in and out of their rooms. Seems there's just a tish of water on the floor and the lifeboat service, owned and operated by Norrie Johnson, has ceased to function. We'll all be killed!!!

COPYCATS!

The Bob Fisher Story has a sequel. Up at Scandal U. the ROTC department, after checking the attendance records, decided that Irv Letofsky's frequent absences from their classes called for a short vacation for the offender. Irv gave in, and so now everything is running smooth and the prodigal son has returned to his Military Instructions.

The NCIC track championship has been held by only five members of the conference. The championship meet has been run twenty-seven times since 1922. South Dakota State has copped the title ten times; SDU came out on top four times; NDU also has four notches; ISTC owns seven titles; and Augustana came through with a pair. North Dakota State is not one of the title holders.

In the individual records, Old State has two old alums. In 1938, Bernie Bermann set the present

record for the 440 yard dash by running it in 49.5 seconds. Don Lange of ISTC tied the record last spring. A lad named Westgate threw the javelin 200 ft. 11 inches for State way back in 1936. He is the sole owner of this accomplishment.

Only three NDS cindermen placed in the events last year, as the Bison came in fifth. Jack Lees and Chuck Gronberg both placed in the pole vault with 11' 6" and 11' respectively. Jim Brogger took a place in the Mile Run.

Saw Sam Kalinov running down the hall the other day carrying a glass of water in his hand. Must be his crib for a swimming test.

Final basketball statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show that South Dakota State college cagers rated in three divisions.

As a team, Coach "Jack" Frost's cagers placed 22nd in team defense among the small colleges of the nation. The Jackrabbits allowed an average of 57.6 points per game in 22 tilts, the second best average posted by a North Central conference school.

The Jacks were 13th in the most personals committed division with an average of 24.1 per contest. Jim Combellick, defensive mainstay, tied for tenth among the individual players committing the most personal fouls with an average of 4.04 infraction per game. He must have breathed too heavy on some guy to get the .04 part of a foul.

When I told Paul (You ain't gonna get rid of me this year either) Erickson that there wasn't any sports news this week, he unwound himself from a piano and told me that he was going to throw the shotput. What a man! 87 pounds of sheer courage and strength.

Back to that glorious season of sprrring again. All the little girls that used to play jacks when all the snow melted are still playing, only the jack is that crisp, crinkly green kind.

ROTC Rifle Team Wins Six Straight; Remain Undefeated

Winning six matches without a loss, the NDAC ROTC rifle team completed an undefeated season in intercollegiate shoulder to shoulder match competition.

Falling before the Bison riflemen were the University of North Dakota in three matches, South Dakota in two matches, and the University of South Dakota in one match. In addition three shoulder to shoulder matches were fired with the Fargo Gun Club with the Bison taking one of the three.

Closing out the shoulder to shoulder competition during the spring vacation, two teams were entered in the National Rifle Association sectional match at Madison, Wisconsin. The NDAC teams finished tenth and eleventh with the University of Minnesota winning the three position competition.

TEAM SPLIT FOR POSTAL MATCHES

In order to give more cadets a chance to fire and also to meet the requirements of Fifth Army and Tenth Air Force matches, the team was split into an Army team and an Air Force team for postal match competition.

In nation wide postal match competition the Air Force team had an enviable record winning twenty matches and losing but nine. In the Tenth Air Force Hearst match NDAC finished 23rd.

The Army team won seven postal matches and lost eight. In addition in the Hearst competition in the Fifth Army area two five man Army teams finished 23rd and 64th among 65 teams firing. In the Fifth Army match the ten man Army team was 30th in 42 entrants.

Competing for the Air Force ROTC were lettermen William Clark, David Robinson, and Andrew Watt; and newcomers Raymond Buelow, Jack Delvo, Don Flesland, John Giza, John Lunday, Joseph Tronset, and Stanley Witteman. Watt was chosen as team captain and Clark as team manager.

Lettermen Curtis Norenberg, Joe Helle, Gene Schuschke, and Eugene Norheim; and newcomers Ed Zimmermann, Don Hastings, Ed O'Brien, Charles Ridder, Doug Williams, Vincen Hatlen, and Thomas Howitz competed for the Army team. Norenberg acted as team captain and manager.

FOUND

A brown leather key case containing a single key was found last week in the parking lot in back of Minard hall. The owner may claim it at the Spectrum office.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Why don't you boys spread out a little more—there's no use for all of you to flunk this examination."

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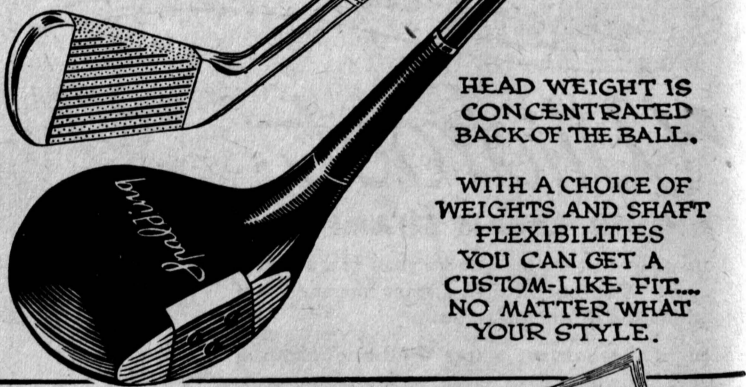
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NDAC Representatives To Attend State Convo

Plans for the third annual state convention of the North Dakota Home Economics Association have been announced by the state president, Betty Jane Frahm of Bismarck.

The convention will be held in Bismarck today and tomorrow at St. Mary's school. Talks by home economists, election of state officers, reports on homemaking research and forums on home economics opportunities are on the program.

Featured speaker at the Saturday morning session will be Dr. Dorothy Siegert Lyle, consumer relations specialist. She will talk on "Fabric Facts". Dr. Lyle also spoke at the Little Country Theatre yesterday.

Dean Clara Cerveny, Miss Lucille Horton, Miss Christine Finlayson, Mrs. Laura Oakey, NDAC home economics instructors, and Ruby Engender, Tryota representative, plan to attend the convention.

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Tau Beta Pi Awards Freshmen Letter To Fifteen Engineering Students

Fifteen freshmen who rate high- est scholastically in the school of engineering have been chosen to receive the Tau Beta Pi Freshman Letter. An original activity of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the Freshman Letter is intended to honor those freshman engineering students who have distinguished themselves by scholastic ability. The Freshman Letter was sent

this year to the top ten per cent of the freshman students in the School of Engineering.

Recipients and their engineering curriculum are: Gayle Bromander, EE; Dwight Baumann, CE; Gordon Child, CE; Lester Bolmgren, EE; Richard Strand, AgE; Stanley Witteman, EE; Louis Van Slyck, EE; Martin Borchelt, AgE; Gordon Olson, ME; John Swanson, EE; Donn Besselievre, ArchE; Ralph Wheeler, EE; James Slaperud, EE; Walter Running, CE; and William Werton, CE.

The NDAC chapter of Tau Beta Pi, North Dakota Alpha, will also award a slide rule to the highest ranking freshman from the above group at Honor's Day Convocation.

Three Seniors Sign Teacher's Contracts

The following home economics seniors have signed contracts for teaching positions to date: Ilo Waydeman, McClusky; Betty Gordhamer, Mayville; and Betty Topp, Harvey. Blanch Bednar has transferred from Sheldon to Tolna and Mrs. Audrey Larson will teach at New Rockford. These are also graduates of NDAC.

According to the state supervisor there have been 35 home economic teaching vacancies.

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Demand High For Office Workers In This Area

The employment demand for office workers in this area is high, but the chances of getting such workers are slight, according to the March report from the local employment office.

"The only solution to the problem lies in the potentiality of school graduates who have had business training, but no experience," says the report. The local office stated that a large portion of the women applicants for jobs are young inexperienced girls, who desire work but have no special training.

Dr. E. A. Anderson

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Bierstedt To Speak To LSA

The Rev. Paul Bierstedt will speak on "The Christian Chooses a Vocation," this Sunday at LSA in the College "Y".

Rev. Bierstedt is the Central Regional Secretary of the Division of Student Service of the National Lutheran Council. He received his B. A. from Capital University, and his M. A. from Ohio State University, both in Columbus, Ohio. He served as pastor to Lutheran Students at Ohio State University before entering his present position.

Supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The LSA roller skating party scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to the flood.

Junior Nurse Leaves NDAC Health Service

Miss Esther Bibelheimer, who has been resident junior nurse for the NDAC Health Service for the past three years, left the college as of April 1.

Miss Bibleheimer is going to Denver, Colo., to join the staff at Fitzsimmons General hospital. She is a graduate of the Evangelical Hospital in Bismarck.

Dean C. A. Sevrinson, director of the NDAC Health Service and health committee chairman, commended Miss Bibleheimer for her excellent work on the health staff. "Her efficiency and unselfish service have upheld the highest standards of the nursing profession," he said.

Ward Promoted Colonel

Kenneth A. Ward, group commander of the AFROTC detachment has been promoted to the rank of colonel. Gerald Geisler, group executive officer, was promoted to lieutenant colonel at the same time. The promotions were announced this week by Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, PAS&T.

Visit Our Record Section

The Latest Records

#55

This list considered outstanding in the area this week.

These Foolish Things..... Charlie Barnett

Delicado..... Stan Kenton

Spring Is A Wonderful Thing..... The Four Aces

Singin' In the Rain..... Tex Beneke

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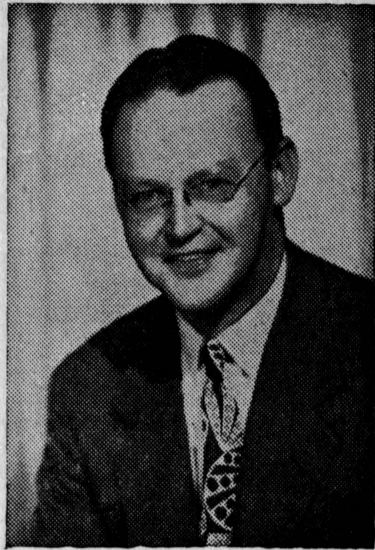
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Dakotans Receive FHA Honorary Membership

Honorary memberships in the North Dakota chapter of the Future Homemakers of America have been presented to four North Dakotans for their continued interest and help in the organization.

Those given the awards were Dr. A. F. Arnason, commissioner for the State Board of Higher Education; Governor Norman Brunsdale; Miss Evadine Parker, NDAC assistant professor of home economics education; and Jo Anne Christensen, NDAC student and former state FHA president.



Rev. Bierstedt

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