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State Science Academy Meets Here; Speech Set On Human Atomic Uses

annual convention of the North Dakota Academy of Science today and tomorrow. State scientists meet al-Dakota and NDAC. Guest speaker at the convention is Dr. Donnalee Tabern, who has contributed to the discovery of several "wonder" anesthetics, Pentothal, Nembutal and Sekonal.

"Students majoring in pharmacy, pre-medicine, chemistry and biology will be espically interested in the humanitarian uses of atomic energy as discussed by Dr. Tabern," says Dr. Ray Wendland, head of the NDAC chemistry department. Dr. Tabern is president of Abbott Laboratories

Dr. Tabern's topic is "Radioactive Isotopes in Biology and Medicine" which will be given tonight at 6:15 following a banquet in Ceres Hall. In his talk Dr. Tabern will tell how radioactive phosperous, carbon and cobalt, among others, can be used in the human body as 'tracer" elements.

These atomic activated elements can be used to detect chemical changes in the body, the action of hormones and biological processes. After tracer elements are more fully developed they can be used for diagnosing and treating diseases. Radioactive radium is a common such tracer element used in treating cancer.

The American Chemical Society co-sponsors of the Academy's con- and Saturday.

NDAC plays host for the 44th vention. Dr. Glenn Smith, president of the Academy; Dr. Ray Wendland, chairman of the chemical group and Dr. Edward Opton, ternately at the University of North | chairman of Sigma Xi, are all ND-AC instructors.

> Members of the science academy do investigation in all the experi-



Mr. Donnalee E. Tabern

mental science. Twenty-nine reports will be made of various experiments carried out.

Dr. Smith encourages all stucover topics ranging from rabies to crops and lignite. Meetings will be held in the first floor reading Program and not only for YWCA and the Society of Sigma Xi are room at the library both Friday members. Lists will be up from

Petition Deadline Set For May 12

May 14th has been set by the Student Commission as the date of spring elections to fill government positions as created in the recently passed student constitution. Nineteen vacancies will be open: the office of president, six two year and twelve one year senatorial positions.

- Nomination will be by petition with presidential nomination requiring 100 signatures, two year Senate positions, 75 signatures and one year Senate positions, 50 signatures. Official petition blanks may be obtained at the College YMCA desk and are to be turned in to the Dean of Student's office not later than 5 p.

Any student is eligible to run for office if he has the regioned number of terms left in school and meets the overall honor point average of requirements of one

Women To Sign Up For Sister Program

NDAC women who would like to be Big Sisters next fall are asked to sign lists that wil be placed in dormitories ,sorority houses, and dents to attend the sessions which the YWCA Room. This program is for girls who are interested in participating in the Big-Little Sister Friday, May 2 to Friday, May 9.

Students To Choose Queen Saturday For Barn Dance



One of these girls is on her way to reign over the Annual Barn Dance. From left to right the candidates are Phyllis Silliman, Joann Grimes, Janice Radcliffe and Joan Marquart. Sitting are Etaine Forbes and Betty Jorgenson.

Candidates for Barn Dance Queen pa Kappa Gamma; and Betty Jorhave been announced by Dick Clark genson, Phi Mu. general chairman for the dance. The Queen will be elected by ticketholders tomorrow night at the

Candidates and their sponsors are Joanne Grimes, Alpha Gamma Delta; Joanne Marquart, Gamma Phi Beta: Elaine Forbes, Kappa Allpha Theta; Janice Radcliffe.

Sororities Initiate 50 Into Membership

wecoming nity new members into their number, the six national sororities at NDAC recently held annual spring initiation ceremonies.

New Alpha Gamma Delta initiates are: Janet Bosworth, Sally Burchill, Pat Ebeltoft, Beverly Gordon, Jo Ann Grimes, Arline Hovland, Jo Anne Just, Dorothy Roberts, Barbara Widdifield, Gretchen Wilson, and Helen Wolff.

Junior actives boasting Gamma Phi Beta pins are: Wanda Allen, Barbara Arneson, Aylyss Elliot, Gloriann Erickson, Janice Hamilton, Connic Hogan, Patti Jones, Beverly Kraus, Joanne Marquart. Dorothy Morrow, Janice Peltier, Joyce Rutherford, Francine Simons. Wardel Wray, and Mary Wright.

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated eight girls: Barbara Bitters, Mona Chambers, Irene Crosby, Anne Ensrud, Avis Hoeft, Sally Lohman, Carol Roehrich and Beverly Stegge.

New actives of Kappa Delta are: Doris Anderson, Dorothy Bjerke, Jackie Brekken, Avie Jebb, Dorothy Ryan, and Grace Thayer.

Wearers of the Kappa Kappa Gemma golden key are: Sylvia Askew, Kay Donovan, Jane Heifort, Berry Ann Lee, Joan Marks. Gretchen Muehlenbein, Margaret Otterson, Phyllis Silliman, and Barbara Vaughn.

This annual Saddle and Sirloin affair will get underway tomorrow night at 6:30 with a barbecue at the tourist park. The picnic will be held at the shelter in the park, Tickets priced at \$1 may be purchased there.

Bert Berg, chairman of the barbecue said, "We're really going to pour the food on tomorrow night. Choice barbecued corn-fed beef, potato salad and beans are on the menu."

The Barn Dance at the Fieldhouse will start at 9 p. m. Chuck Arnold and his 11-piece orchestra will provide modern and old-time music for dancing. Decorations chairman, Dave Kasperi, promises traditional barn dance decorations. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Education Honorary Gains 16 Members

Kappa Delta Pi gained 16 new members Thursday, May 1. On May 8 the group will hold its spring banquet at the Graver Hotel. Initiates of the honorary education fraternity are Henrietta Broste, HE-Sr; Catherine Casey, HE-Jr; Donald H. Davison, Ag-Sr; Pearl Elofson, Ed-Grad; Florence Geiszler, HE-Jr; Joan Haberman, HE-Sr; Phyllis Herigstad, HE-Sr.

Virginia Lidstrom, HE-Jr; Beverly Litzinger, HE-Jr; Dorothy Pederson, HE-Jr; Beatrice Purcell, 'IE-Jr; Betty Ruby, HE-Jr; Arlene Sax. HE-Sr; Delorin Schluchter, Ag-Jr;

Betty Topp, HE-Sr.

Elizabeth von Ruden, HE-Sr; Loretta Brown, AAS-Jr; Patricia Carlson, AAS-Jr; Lois Fitzloff, HE-Jr; Marilyn Hunter, AAS-Jr; Elizabeth Jones, HE-Jr: Wilbert Schlaht, Ag-Jr: Barbara Snyder, HEJr: Janet Wolbert, HE-Jr; Beverley Woods. HE-Jr; Delbert Harrington, Ag-Sr; Gloria Hoganson was initiated Orwen Mandt, Ag-Sr; Alyce Mitchell, HE-Jr; Janet Kiefer, HE-Sr and Kappa Delta; Phyllis Silliman, Kap- Ardyce Sjaastad, HE-Jr.

Mischa Elman, Violinist, Here Tuesday



Mischa Elman

Violinist Mischa Elman will present a program of concert music at Festival hall next Tuesday, May 6, at 8:15 p. m. This is the final number on the Lyceum series for this year. Students will be admitted on activity tickets.

Elman will take the place of Nelson Eddy who was originally scheduled to appear here April 17. Eddy has cancelled his engagements because of illness.

Elman made his American debut in 1908 at the age of 17. During this tour he gave 21 concerts in New York, a record which remains solitary an unique. On his current tour Elman has played at army camps and naval stations all over the country. He counts appearences with GI orchestras "a special pleasure and priviledge."

The world-renowned violinist takes time out from concert appearences to play on national radio programs and make recordings. The records he made with the late Curoso are now collectors items.

Olin Downes of the New York Times claims that Elman is without a rivai today. He stated, "The way in which Mischa Elmann is tops today is singularly special. It is a tops which has broadened and deepened and grown and matured with the years. The old glorius 'Elman tone' is revelation to new audiences and a constant delight into Phi Mu. to the old.

Parrot New Alumni Executive Secretary; Miller, Brostrom Receive Appointments

effective July 1.

dents Association by the alumn

records for some two and one-half in Parrott's place.

ecutive secretary of the alumni association, will leave his post to take over a librarianship at the

In commenting on Parrott's new position, Ralph Gunkelman, Jr., alumni board president, said: Because of his personal friendship with the thousands of ND-AC alumni, Mr. Parrott will be of invaluable help to the association. It has been said that he knows more names and faces than any man in the state."

During Parrott's years of service who have passed through his office. ized the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. Since 1917, he has been the one honorary presi-

of arts and bachelor of arts from the University of Kansas. He and his wife live at 312 Eighth Ave. S., in Fargo. They have two children, Madelyn, now Mrs. Allan Hunt of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and Robert of the Cargill Company in Minneapo-* * *

The new director of admissions ceived his bachelor's degree from from Washington State College two years later in the field of person-

A native of Utah Miller spent some four years teaching in the schools of that state where he earned his teaching certificate at the university. He served in the armed forces during World War

Ninth St. N., in Fargo with their ed on the student commission and as manager.





small children, Kay and Con- athletic control board and was a

Bismarck, is a 1949 NDAC gradu- during World War II. With his cepted the show.



THE SPECTRUM

favorable comments from local

plays produced at the LCT in rec-

23 and 24.

Il and holds the rank of major in ate in the field of business econom- wife and three-year-old daughter, Blue Key, sponsors of Bison Brevics. At NDAC, he played on the Nancy, he lives in the campus ities, has not yet computed a com-Mr. and Mrs. Miller live at 1209 Bison varsity basketball team. serving as manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller live at 1209 ed on the student commission and as manager.

Technical Photography show. However, Ken Ward, busing the student commission and as manager. 'Age Of Enlightment' On Display Here; Edwin Booth Plans the expenses for the 1952 Brevities were considerably higher than in The Technical Division of the

Shakesperian tragedy will again The Age of Enlightment, a of Crisis-the exhibition presents be revived on the Little Country phy said, "We would like to thank cal Technology. The public is in-Edwin Booth dramatic club pre- others who helped produce the duction dates are set for May 22, ly like to thank the Building and Ground department for their fine Last year's staging of "Hamlet" by the Edwin Booth club received

theatre-goers. Other Shakespeare Pye Attends Geologist

"Romeo and Juliet" will mark The possibility of establishing of the human embryo. Various members of the student body in Geologists in Los Angeles.

tended by Dr. Willard D. Pye, ND. Photographs relating to arma-

Other members of the club are ordinater of work in sedimentation rier landing of a Navy Jet F9F.

AAUP To Hold Joint Meting With IRC To Discuss Retirement Provision At AC

A committee on retirement prob-

made to obtain full faculty repre-

Mr. Stallings was named chair-

search Lecture Award. This

award will be made to a member

of the NDAC faculty. Its pur-

At an earlier meeting this year

restrict the views and opinions of

1. provide means whereby it may

participate promptly and vigorous-

ly as a national organization to help

to secure settlement of controvers-

ies in keeping with academic

ly depreived of their positions.

play May 2-12," says Dr. R. E. Dun-

These prints were selected from

the Seventh Open Exhibit of

Technical Photography held in

Detroit in October as a part of

the PSA 1951 International Ex-

This year's show contains a num-

ber of pictures on biological sub-

hibition of Photography.

that the AAUP

The NDAC chapter of the Ameri- | dents and professors on this camcan Association of University Pro- pus." fessors and the student International Relations club will hold a joint meeting next Wednesday, May 7, lems headed by Dr. Pettee was apat 7:30 p. m. at the College 'Y'. pointed at the AAUP meeting. The purpose of the meeting will Work of the committee will be di-

He said, "AAUP officers are The group will use a mail ballot urging members of the associa- for officer election for the first tion to turn out in full number for this meeting. We will do all will be allowed. Dr. Schickele exwe can do to further understand plained that these provisions were and cooperation between stu-

Toyland Production Mr. Stallings was named chairman of the committee on Re-Act Wins Trophy

400 saw representatives of five research of staff members. campus organizations walk away Dr. Wendland, Miss Grimes and with the honors after the final per- Mr. Stallings will serve on the Colties last week. Jack Murphy, presi- group will study the NDAC condent of Blue Key, and Wallace stitution with a view to bringing

Paul Erickson and Marilyn Smilie, representatives of Alpha Tau the AAUP passed three resolutions Omega and Gamma Phi Beta, ac- in regard to political pressures on cepted the first place trophy in the the American academic world. production act division. Erickson, These resolutions state that the Smillie and Joyce Rutherford of AAUP is opposed to any effort to Gamma Phi Beta, directed the win-

"River Queen" placed second in directors Carl Berg of Theta Chi and Janet Kiefer of Kappa Kappa

Brostrom, who formerly lived at naval service in the Pacific theater agers for the two organizations ac- ion of the AAUP have been unjust-

that final tabulations will show as has sent a new Traveling Print great a profit or greater than in Show to the campus to be on dis-

ent years include "Twelfth Night" Meeting In California

jects, including an outstanding and several photomicrographs of

photo of a hurricane and a pic-

Virginia Arneson, Jean Bolmier, and paleogeology for the American. A special display on schlieren The first six awards were made A man's agate ring has been Lorretta Brown, Betty Lou Daniel- Geological Institute. He has been photography explains in detail the this spring and winners will be an found in the Minard parking lot. son, David Parker, Wallace Swen- serving on the steering committee technique used to obtain highnounced at the Honors Day convo- The owner may claim it at the son, Robert Granum and Bayerly for a glossary study sponsored by speed shawdow pictures of dis-

At Commencement Exercises June 2

2 will honor a name long associated begun in the Fargo public schools. with North Dakota history.



former President Ladd who was also the first dean of chemistry and the planner of the present chemistry building. A on the front of

memorating the E. F. Ladd large colored picture of President

President Ladd's son, D. Milton state grain administrator and fed- ants John Jester, Ralph Leet, Ladd who will receive the honorary eral food administrator for North George Sauvageau and Elmo Wist-

Business Firm



Burton Elam has been awarded a fellowship to study a business firm for six weeks this summer. Mr. Elam, assistant professor in economics at NDAC, was granted the fellowship through the Foundation for Economic Education of New

Mr. Elam will use his fellowship to study industrial and public relations of Sears, Roebuck and Company in Chicago. The fellowships

Chicago for his docorate. He holds Ahmes, about 1600 B. C. This work, from Peabody college.

Pershing Rifles Elect

Curtis Norenberg was elected C. 0. of the Pershing Rifles company F-2 at a meeting held April 16. Other officers are: Eugene Schus- CORRECTION schke. Executive Officer; Marvin The Sigma Xi meeting to merge crows, insects from all the contin-Clark, 1st Sergeant.

Two events of the 1952 commendoctor of laws degree, is a lawyer cement exercises at NDAC on June in his own right. His education, culminated with a law degree from D. Milton Ladd of Washington, George Washington University in assignments to complete the Army

> NDAC president school, he joined the FBI staff and W. Lovsnes, Professor of Military tion which gives fellowships to a pany of Yankton, S. D., will conand United States has served in various administra- Science and Tactics senator from tive posts with that agency for 24 | Cadet Colonel John Schacher and North Dakota, years. He was appointed assistant Cadet Major Sam Kalainov were will spend two weeks at the Ameri- a rural background. No conditions

> the honorary de- In receiving the honorary de- battalion executive officer earlier Camp on Lake Michigan. gree of doctor of gree, the FBI administrator will in the school year. laws in recogni- follow a precedent set by his Named to the battalion staff will spend two weeks in St. Louis awards of \$100 to two junior home tion of his dis- father who received a similar de- were Cadet Captain Eugene Pfeif- with all expenses paid by the Rals- economics students with retailing tinguished public gree from the University of Maine er, Harry Swanke, Nelson Stave, ton Purina Company with which ability and majoring in clothing

assistant to the director of the dent Ladd because of his long and tions, and supply officers; and Ca- economics group at NDAC, also Emma K. Herbst scholarship. Federal Bureau of Investigation. hard-fought career as a crusader det Second Lieutenants Robert contributes \$15 to help pay trip for pure food laws. Because of his Kline, Art Wichman, and Chester expenses for the Danforth freshman Council and the North Dakota Exfight for unadulterated food, North Coburn as the assistant personnel, Dakota's pure food law passed in 1902 was one of the first in the nation. He was also instrumental in abolishing discrimination against

President Ladd came to NDAC as a chemistry professor in 1890 and served the college for 30 years as professor, dean and president. He resigned from his five-year presidency in early 1921 after his election to the United States Senate. He died four years later while still in the Senate.

In addition, he served as state pure foods administrator, state oil inspector, state hotel inspector, Sweeney with Cadet First Lieuten-Dakota during World War I.

A pioneer in paint chemistry, leaders.

As United States senator, he was | Squad leaders include Cadet Serchairman of the Committee on geants Donald E. Anderson, Gerald Public Lands and Surveys and con- Buck, Duane Erickson, John Hagen, ducted the Teapot Dome oil inves- Harold Moe, and Robert Nelson. tigation. He wrote a series of art- Cadet Marvin Lembke is the Comicles for the Saturday Evening Post pany "A" guidon bearer. on the Muscle Shoals project and Company "B" assignments in headed a congressional party to clude Cadet Captain Lloyd Peter-

Math Department Plans Workshop

To emphasize the importance of First Class Clark Ewen, Ronald sociation for Student Teaching, a consin, Dr. Eye mathematics in daily life a work- Anderson, Phillip Fraase are the group which directs teacher train- has directed shop on the subject will be held at platoon sergeants. NDAC this summer from June 17- Squad leaders include Cadet Ser- South Dakota and Minnesota. the leadership of Prof. William L. W. Anderson, Duane Fedje, James be in the laboratory school of the series of mathe-Hart of the University of Minne- Pappas, Allen Drege, and Donald Moorhead State Teachers College matics textbooks

matics will be exhibited showing how this "queen of sciences" developed from the days of the Stone Entomology Display

Because mathematical principles do not change (the geometry taught today is practically that of Euclid of 2,200 years ago) his torical knowledge of the field is doubly significant, explains the NDAC teachers.

has acquired an extensive book colare designed to give economic lection on historical mathematics. teachers some actual experience in One of the recent additions is the "Rind Papryus", a translation of Professor Elam has studied sev- ancient mathematical works writeral summers at the University of ten by the Egyptian mathematician bachelor's and master's degrees considered a collector's item, is now in the NDAC library.

> played by the department is an al- board background, illuminated by gebra book used at Oberlin College indirect tubes of lighting. The disin 1848 by Elizabeth Taylor, great- play has a mirrored background grandmother of David G. Gosslee, which gives a effect of third di-NDAC instructor in mathematics.

Lembke, S-1; Orvin Burnside, S-2, 3; with the Resa clubs will be held ents and from North Dakota farms

who was a former After being graduated from law nounced this week by Lt. Col. Neal the awards is the Danforth Founda-

and Westley Wankel as the battal- the Danforth Foundation is affili- and textiles. These awards are the He is presently That honor was given to Presi- ion personnell, intelligence, opera- ated. Tryota Club, national home deLendrecie scholarship and the intelligence and supply officers.

Announced as battalion serge ant major was Cadet John Dean. Named cadet sergeants first class and assigned as the battalion intelligence, operations and supply sergeants were Jerome Tiaden, Roger Ferch, and Rodney

Announced at the battalion color guard were Cadet Sergeants First Class Douglas Boling and Robert Velure, and Cadet Sergeants Nor-

ed as evecutive officer and platoon

Elam To Study his famous "paint rence" on the Named first sergeant of Company NDAC campus was practical proof "A" was Darrell Pjornson. Platoon of the difference in paints. Due to sergeants are Sergeants First Class his efforts, a "pure paints" law was Curtis Norenberg, Phillip Olm-

son as company commander; and Cadet First Lieutenants Alfred Jensen, Harlan McGregor, Glenn Haugen, and Eugene Beechie as as executive officer and platoon First Sergeant of Company "B"

is Eugene Williamson. Sergeants the Minnesota-Dakota Regional As- University of Wis-

The workshop will be under geants Herman Piepkorn, Donald Friday conference sessions will co author of Fougner. Cadet Willis McKay is with the Saturday meetings sched- and the recipient Dr. Eye Displays on the history of mathe- the guidon bearer.

On At Morrill Hall

Dr. R. L. Post, NDAC entomologist, has arranged an insect display for public inspection in Morrill hall. The display is in fluorescent-The department of mathematics lighted cabinets with each insect identified by name and habitat.

The display include both the entomology collection and Dr. Post's own collection of more than 4,000 insects. As curator of the NDAC collection, Dr. Post will conduct classroom groups and explain the displays.

Each panel in these displays has Another rare book currently dis- the insects against a white cardmensional depth.

Spiders as big as rabbits, varicolored butterflies as large as

NDAC To Honor Former President, Son Schacher Receives Home Ec Awards Amount To \$1,500; Cadet Colonel Rank Some 11 Organizations Provide Funds

More than \$1,500 will be awarded | fall, Sears Roebuck and Company this spring in scholarships to home gives two scholarships of \$200 economics students at NDAC. The each. Candidates are chosen from provided by 11 organizations.

Among the groups sponsoring

To freshmen students enrolling n home economics at NDAC next

Cleland To Speak

Dakota Institute for Regional Studies will speak on "A Sociologis Goes Prospecting in Williams County" at an agricultural econnomics seminar. The seminar is scheduled for next Thursday in Morrill Hall, Room 215, at 4 p. m.

Helgeson Shows Slides

Helgeson, professor of botany, during his recent six month visit to nize superior scholarship, but they Chile will be shown to Mr. Moberg's serve to encourage young women geology class Monday, in the li- in home economics training," exbrary, at 10 a. m. Mr. Moberg has plained Dean Clara C. Cerveny, invited all interested students to head of the NDAC home economics

rural youth on the basis of scholarship, interest in home econom

The WNAX Broadcasting Comfreshman and a junior home ec- tribute \$300 to an outstanding NDonomics student. Both students AC home economics student with named battalion commander and can Youth Leadership Training other than ability and leadership

tension Agents' Association gives \$100 to a junior home economics student who shows the most ability in home extension work. This award is named the Mary E. Laycock scholarship in honor of a former county extension agent.

The NDAC active chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics or ganization, gives an annual award of \$25 to one of its junior members showing high scholarship and promise. The award is made in honor of Alba Bales, former NDAC home economics dean. A new scholarship of \$100 was

recently established by the Future Homemakers of American for a home economics freshman who has

Student Teacher Training Conference On NDAC Campus Today, Tomorrow

Representatives from 25 colleges | Dr. Eye will talk Saturday mornin a tristate area will meet here ing on problems in teacher trainthis Friday and Saturday (May 2-3) ing. Besides bein the fifth annual conference on ing head of the

student teacher training. ing in the schools of North and school surveys in

uled for the Little Country Theatre of three college degrees. at NDAC. A Friday evening social Other speakers at the conferhour will be in the NDAC library. ence will be Dr. P. J. Iverson, head

Problems to be studied include grading of student teachers, ad- tion and president of the North mission to the teacher-training program, ways of improving the quality of student teaching and the need for further research in teacher education.

Two outstanding authorities in the field of education will address the conference on Saturday. They are Dr. Paul R. Grim from the University of Minnesota and Dr. Glen G. Eye from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Grim, head of the teachertraining department at the Minnesota university,

degrees from Some 150 teaching administra-

tianson of the Bemidji State Teachers College in Bemidji, who will conduct the Saturday business meeting. Miss Christianson announces that will speak Satur- the Friday luncheon will be in Comday morning on stock Hall at MSTC and the Saturlong range plans day luncheon will be in Ceres Hall in education, Dur- at NDAC. A Saturday afternoon ing his career, he coffee hour will be in the Lincoln has earned three Log Cabin at NDAC.

of the NDAC department of educa-

lege in Huron, S. D.; B. L. Sim-

mons of the Minot State Teachers

College in Minot, N. D.; and staff

member of the MSTC laboratory

Association president for the tri-

state region is Miss Bertha Chris-

Ohio State Uni- tors from various colleges are exversity, served on pected for the event. Miss Chrismany state and tianson points out that much innational educa- terest is being shown in the contional committees ference this year because of cur-Malvern Jacobson, S-4; and William May 7 not May 8 as announced in and households are included in this and written various textbooks and rent teaching problems in the sec-

Series Shows Growth Of Western Culture Shakespeare Play

"The Age of Enlightment," a of Crisis-the exhibition presents which appeared in LIFE's series of Bourbon glory

tions-Versailles, Paris and the Age Rousseau, Diderot, Montesque,

Chem Club Announces Special Senior Awards

graduates in the School of Chem. the Coronation of Napolean. six memberships in the American whose work is included are Bouch- crew.

ed to the success of the Chemistry miscellaneous photographs. club, and show outstanding promise in the field of chemistry.

by LIFE magazine, opened in the great epochs in the history of West-NDAC library yesterday. The ex- ern Culture. The first section pichibition is based on the article tures Versailles as a symbol of sents "Romeo and Juliet". Proessays on the development of West. The second section presents

the resisting vitality of Paris and Organized under three main sec- such philosophers as Voltaire, Lavoisier. These men contributed to the systematic examination of man and his surroundings.

and "As You Like It". In the third section the conflict between the ideas of the Enlightenthe final all-school play for this research projects at NDAC for techniques used to study human The NDAC Chemistry club has ment and the old regime is pic- school year at NDAC. Members of study of Williston Basin geology techniques used to study numan school year at NDAC. Members of study of Williston Basin geology techniques used to study numan just announced a new series of tured. The exhibition closes with the Edwin Booth club, sponsors of was discussed recently by the special awards for seniors and the Oath of the Tennis Court and the play, will be assisted by other American Associaton of Petroleum ical Technologyg. A maximum of Among the artists and architects the cast and on the production The association meeting was at this group.

Chemical Society may be awarded er, Fragonard, Nattier, Rigaud, Edwin Booth members in the cast AC chairman of geology and geog- ment and military photography Watteai, Moreau le Juene, David, include: Marlowe Jensen as Romeo; raphy, who presented results of in- from another group. A number of To qualify, a student must have Drouais, Debucourt, Greuxe, Le- Margery Heger, Juliet; Walt Chris- vestigations on basin geology. Sev- excellent high-speed studies are an average of 'B' or better in his doux, Delamaire and Soufflot, as tianson. Friar Laurence: Zoe Nel. eral companies expressed interest included, along with a radarscope Chemistry courses, have contribut well as many engravings, prints and son, the nurse; Joe McNillis, Mer. in the work.

sion. Dr. Schickele, president of Dr. Schickele also appointed a the association stated that AAUP nominating committee for officers members were glad to see students for next year. The committee con-

Sigma Chi's "Pantomaniacs" won the curtain act division. Di-

with \$999.95. Kappa Kappa Gam- financial resources and influences division. George Sauvageau and support and relocate members of He is a veteran of two years Shirley Sheppard, ticket sales man- the professoriate who, in the opin-

> ness manager stated, "Although Show Here May 2-12 previous years, we are confident Photographic Society of America

> In behalf of Blue Key, Jack Mur- bar, Dean of the School of Chemi-

cutio; and Wesley Rae, Benvotio. Dr. Pye also was named as co- torial record of the first night car-

May 2, 1952

The wealth of a college (com-

Students who attended the

wealthiest colleges earn the most.

Graduates of Harvard, Yale and

Princeton consistently earn more

money than do any other group

But no matter what type of col-

lege they attended, the great ma-

jority of graduates felt that they

would choose the same college if

they had it to do over again. Some

78 percent of Midwest graduates

Dreamline Girl Social Spy . . .



economics and a member of Gam- who hung his pin on Phi Mu Phyllis ma Phi Beta, was elected as Dream- Knight. line girl by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last Friday night.

At the coronation ceremonies Patti was presented a dozen roses and a SAE sweatheart pin.

Kappa Psi's Elect



Tom Monteith, a junior in Pharmacy from Hazelton, has been elected president of Kappa Psi fratern-

Adamson, vice president; James vigor. Thirty-two Rhodes scholarhouse manager; Dick LaLonde, States annually. The award chaplin; Dave Kretchman, athletic amounts to about \$1400 per year. manager; Lowell Brown, social ian; and Lyness Lloyd pledge train- more detailed information to in-

Probably one of the best known

men on the campus is Carl Moen.

He is often referred to as Sam

This last expression is often heard

being muttered by students after

they have received a parking ticket.

Before becoming an employee of

NDAC, Mr. Moen was a butcher in

Mayville and in Jamestown. He

was deputy sheriff of Trail county

and also a policeman at Portland.

When asked about the traffic

situation at NDAC he replied,

"The traffic situation on the cam-

pus is very good now due to

good cooperation and very little trouble". He said that the college

had a better brand of people than

downtown, and that this was the

reason for the superior traffic

N. D.

Ketchum, the campus cop, or !*:0

SAI Honors Spring's Spring has sprung and the mem-

bers of SAI celebrated its arrival by having a May Day breakfast resterday morning at SEVEN a. m. n the Graver Hotel. That time of play at NDAC. for sleeping

picnic. People will celebrate anything this season.

Past Phi Mu president Orilla McGill and SPD president Gordon Maier recently became pinned. Congratulations!

Cigars were passed at the AGR house last Monday by Dick Clark Last Tuesday the Alpha Gams

were entertained by the Kappa Sigs at a (you guessed it) picnic! Sigma Alpha Epsilon gained three pledges last week. Yet, even? The fellows are Tom Radcliff, Tom

Joyce and Don Ellingsburg. Tonight the Kappa Sigs will entertain their guests at their term party. The Moorhead Country Club will be the scene of the Alpha Gam term party tonight while the Gamma Phi's take over the K. C. Hall.

Don't forget the Barn Dance tomorrow night in the Field House!

Rhodes Scholarships Open To College Men

Applications for Rhodes scholarships are now open to college men. years study at the University of Oxthird year upon invitation.

To be eligible the candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried between the ages of 19 and 25 and have at least a junior standing from a recognized American university.

Appointments are made on the charged basis of scholastic ability, charact-

chairman; Frank LaChance, histor- personal department will supply terested students.

Election Highpoint Of College Year

THE SPECTRUM

The time has come, fellow-students, to show your interest in dear old State. May 15, that's a week from next Wednesday, Arrival With Breakfast officials for the student government will be elected. This is the most important event of the school year on the campus. A president and 18 senators will be chosen. This group of student publications when the Board dents will form policy, make rules and direct student affairs of Publications met last Tuesday for the coming year. The manner in which they conduct the The group was meeting to review government will determine what role the student body will applications for positions on the

It is important, therefore, that we elect reliable energetic nual officials May 15. There are three major steps we can take to Pat Carison, president of the Speaking of celebrations, the Sig- obtain these officials. First: A large number of students should board, run for office. The procedure is simple. You pick up a petitogether last Wednesday to cele- tion at the YMCA, obtain the required number of signatures brate mid-term week by having a and submit the petition at the Dean of Students' office by 5 p. m. May 12.

This is the time for all who said the new constitution did not provide for a representative government to fight for representation. Those who supported the constitution can now prove its worth. We don't mean to imply that every student should run for office. But every student who is genuinely interested in the government and capable of carrying out the duties involved should get his

Campaigns would help voters determine who is best qualified for the position. Old-timers at NDAC tell about times when the campus was as lively around election dates as a party convention. The steps of Old Main and Minard hall were room. Each member of the board stamping grounds for soap box orators. Student politicians was having a vision, a nightmarish delivered speeches daily. Posters dotted the campus. We'd vision in which he was standing in like to see this happen again.

Third: Providing all factions are represented on the ballot, saying, "There will be no 1953 Bi-100% turn-out of students at the polls would insure a representative government. Officers of all campus organizations students, armed with clubs and beshould urge their members to vote. Mock-cov's should be set up to issue punishments to non-voters. If students follow these three steps—running for office, campaigning and voting -the student government at NDAC can be a vital force.

Open Letter . . . **Student Commission Defends Prom Date**

Many students are wondering why the Junior-Senior Prom is Rhodes scholarships provide for 2 scheduled for a Tuesday night. Typical questions being heard around the campus are; "Has the Student Commission lost its head?", "Who ford in England with a possible ever heard of a prom being held on a Tuesday Night ", or "What's the deal on a dance on a week night?"

The Student Commission would like to clear up these and any other questions concerning the prom. Duke Ellington was the only 'name band' that the Student Commission could obtain to provide the music for this year's prom. The only open date that Ellington had available was May 20, which falls on Tuesday. The price that the Commission is being charged for the services of this great musician and his world call for applicants for the editorfamous orchestra is much lower than what other schools are being ship of the 1953 Bison annual. In-

The purpose of the prom is to honor the graduating seniors. The there are many of them, should Other new officers are Curtis er, social development and physical Student Commission feels that Duke Ellington will give the seniors submit a statement at the Dean of something to remember their college days by, due to the fact that the Students' office. Pappas, secretary; Keith Kruger, ships are assigned to the United Junior-Senior Prom is their last big social affair while in college.

Charity will also benefit from the prom this year. The proceeds applicants name, class, school and will be given to the North Dakota Easter Seal Fund. These factors are a record of previous journalistic Mr. Carl Schmidt of the college felt by the Commission to warrant a Tuesday night prom. It's one of experience. Any definite plans for the biggest things to ever hit the NDAC campus

Prom Publicity Chairman

Campus Cop Says Women More Careful Drivers Than Men Architect Grads

Two graduates of the NDAC de-

and they follow regulations better. Mrs. George Beals of 1041 College He said, "The younger the driver St., Fargo, and Clarence Herges of the better he is because he's more Aberdeen, S. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herges of Sisseton, S.

> Beals, an NDAC graduate of 1948, interrupted his college career for army service and to work with Oscar Stonorov, nationally famous Philadelphia architect, on an exhibit for Phila-

After graduation, he served his architectural apprenticeship with the firm of Hadly and Worthington one matter in the minds of some ciated with the state architect for

opened his own office in Aberdeen

Future Mighty Grim

Tragedy struck at NDAC stu-1952-53 Spectrum and Bison An-

read applications for the of the Spectrum. Then she grimly announced, "There are no applicaion for the editorship of the Bison Annual.'

Members of the board gasped. "Surely, you've just mislaid some," claimed Dick Kloubec. Spectrum representative to the board. "There must be at least one applicant." Pat slowly shook her head. There was no doubt about it. No one wanted to edit the annual next year.

A grave silence came over the the midst of a crowd of students son Annual." At this point the be guns world rush upon him."

Suddenly Mr. Hill, faculty representative to the board brightened. "The students realize that we can't manufacture an editor," he said. "All we have to do is announce that as of yet there are no applicants for the position and applications will rain in. The students want an annual as much as we do."

At this Pat perked up. "Certainly," she said, "and Marilyn Hunter and I will tell them how much fun we had editing the book this year."

"We might mention," added Gordy Badger, Bison representative to the board, "that the position pays

With this encouragement the Board of Publications is issuing a terested students, and we're sure

The statement should include the the 1953 book should also be in-

many activities. "The parking lot Pass Examinations

partment of architecture have pas-On the controversal question as al Council of Architectural Regiswhether men or women are the tration which entitles them to prac-

Herges, a 1942 graduate, recently

Debunking College Folklore Purpose Of New Book; Magazine Survey Shows Statistics Of 1000 Colleges

Debunking college folklore seems | People who leave the home state | do Protestants and earn better salto be the purpose of a new book for their education are more likely aries on the average. Catholics, on to be released soon as a result of to remain away after graduation, the other hand, have not been "rea Time magazine survey. From it, according to the survey. Almost warded" as richely in terms of jobs college students may get a glimpse two-thirds of the graduates who go and incomes as either the Jews or away to school are lost to the home | Protestants, the survey results in-

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The book, "They Went to Col- state for good. Graduates who maj- dicate. lege," gives an analysis of answers ored in sciences, and particularly to a 13-page questionnaire sent to in engineering, are more likely to graduates of 1,000 colleges from move to a different area after gradthe classes of 1884 to 1947. Some uation. two years were spent compiling the When asked whether they regre statistics from this survey and the ted their choice of major, people results apparently reveal new facts who specialized in college were now about college-educated men and more pleased with their selection

Asked, "Would you say that your | The latter group would exchange college courses have helped a lot, al least part of their education for helped some or none at all in your greater vocational training. present occupation?" 70 percent of those questioned felt they had ed beyond question that graduates helped a lot. Only 2 percent said who had to earn part or all of their they had not helped at all. The college expenses have lower income majority said they would repeat than do people who were supported their major.

College graduates settle in large cities after they leave college, the statistics indicate. Little more than half of the graduates are still living in the home areas where they spent their pre-college years.

whose way was paid. Jewish graduates find and hol good jobs more consistently than

Figures on earned income show

during college.

'Y' To Hold Joint Officer Installation Sunday At Meal

the NDAC-YMCA will be installed this Sunday, May 4, at a breakfast meeting at the Y. The installation will be held jointly with the YW-CA. In charge of the installation will be Ann Ensrud and Eugene Erickson, co-chairmen of the North Dakota YM-YW district.

Members of the YMCA Cabinet for the coming year are Don Piepkorn, president; Harry Swanke, vice-president; Delbert Moore secretary; Frank Rose, treasurer; John Kirk, district representa-

John Schacher, program chairnan; Harold Moe, worship chairchairman; Eugene Williamson, pub- boards come in all sizes. licity chairman and David Kaspari, coffee hour chairman

man; Emerson Hall, tournament Other newly elected officers are chairman; Tokio Inoue, foreign stu-Arlo Beattie, vice-president; Ed- dent chairman; Clyde Oberlander, ward Adams, corresponding secre- alumni chiarman and Gerald Wold, tary; Russell Ellingson, recording lost and found department chairsecretary; Loren Peters, treasurer; man

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased from Kitty Kloster, Donna Hellen or any member of the Purpose of Tau Beta Pi is "To YM Cabinet. All students and faculty are invited.

gave a vote of confidence for the Alma Mater by saying they would Although the self-help students attend the same college a second earn considerably more than the time. national average, their earnings Among graduates, there is a rewere below those of graduates lationship between income and the size of the family. As the graduate's income increases, so does the number of children. (This is the

of college men.

Whether a college woman attended a co-educational college or a women's school seems to have no effect on her marriage chances. The survey showed that the smallest proportion of spinsters among college graduates is to be found in the Jewish group and the largest comes from the Catholic group.

general population where the poor

est groups have the biggest fam-

In the opinion poll, graduates were fairly tolerant. The majority voted as their fathers did and the type of college attended made little difference in their political views.

Graduates who were the best tudents in college apparently prove to be the great source of political independents. Those who took a broad general college course tend to be more interested in social and political questions and to be less prejudiced.

From this mass biography of colman; Richard Froeschle, freshman lege graduates, the reader can ar chairman; Harold Janneck, social rive at one conclusion: mortar-

Frank Esposito, athletic chair- Dr. E. A. Anderson

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McGrath Plans Summer Of Fishing; Janitor Shows Loyalty To Ireland

Assistant Director of Publicity A summer of Great Lakes fishing mother's determined assertion that s the prospect in store for Bill Mc- "The Irish will stone every English-Grath engineering janitor at ND- man to death before they give in." AC, who will retire on July 1.

Although McGrath is leaving the college after working there for 27 cars, he will not "retire" in the paring endowments to the numstrict sense. Still full of health ber of students) is reflected in and energy, Irishman McGrath is the graduates' later earnings. planning to help his half-brother boats on Lake Superior.

Not only does the stocky little janitor like to catch fish, he likes to cook them, too. His "northern" baked with apples, sage stuffing and bacon is lip-smacking fare among the local gourmets. Now past 70, McGrath is proud

of the fact that he has never been ill for a day. A few years ago, he lost some time from work because of an accident. Much of Ireland is evident in Mc-

Grath's personality although he was born in this country. His grandparents came from Ulster, that part of northern Ireland which has waged a centuries-long struggle

direct opposite of figures for the Staff Members Finish School Study Manual Under the direction of the State

Department of Public Instruction, lively session," recalls McGrath. hree staff members of the NDAC School of Chemical Technology have completed work on a high school study manual.

W Broberg and E. H Sands col- lives in Fargo. McGrath's wife, aborated with three North Da- Jane, is also employed at NDAC as kota high school chemistry teach- a clerk with the extension Service. ers to produce "Teacher's Guide for Chemistry and Physics", the first of its kind in state experience

The official guide and outline for future instruction in chemistry in the high schools of the state, the guide has received many favorable comments. Dr. Geddes Self, of the Department of Education of Alabama states:

"This is one of the best pieces f work in this area that I have yet reviewed. You and your staff are to be congratulated upon the production of such a piece of work.'

Grath still remembers his grand-



the exploits of his stepfather, who came from the clan of "black Irishmen" or Iberians that had once settled in stony Connacht. "Any town hall meeting that my stepfather went to was bound to be a

This summer, McGrath plans to go first to Green Bay, Wis., where he will visit his oldest son, Wilbur. His daughter, Anne lives in Spok-Dr. R. E. Dunbar, and Professors ane, Wash., and another son, Paul,

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On May 1 he will take over the duties as supervisor to the proctors in the Field house barracks. One of his experiences on the campus was the capture of a "peeping Tom" at Dakota hall one night last Carl Moen

the biggest improvements on the ing should have been done 20 years campus and the college got more ago and that the job should be comfor its money on the pavement than pleted as soon as possible with finfor its money on the pavement than pleted as soon as possible with finmake the laws Lines true to enforce with Ursala Freed, architect in that In regard to the new pavement on any other recent improvement. ancial aid from the city of Fargo make the laws, I just try to enforce city. He is a veteran of three years on the campus he said, "It's one of Mr. Moen believes that the pav- because it uses the campus for them".

behind Minard Hall could also stand a lot of improvement". he

better drivers, Mr. Moen's opinion tice architecture in all states. is that women are the better drivers because they are more careful Springfield, Ill., son of Mr and

The traffic regulation that he feels is the most violated on the campus concerned the right of pedestrians on crosswalks over that of drivers. He also would like to see drivers observe the courtesy of not splashing people who are standing on the sidewalk when there is water in the

Mr. Moen would like to clear up ed their car on the campus it's registered for as long as they are in

delphia slum clearance.

in the army air corps.

Society Gets New Prexy

Gerland Erickson

Gerald Erickson, a junior i

electrical engineering from Fargo,

has been elected president of Tau

Beta Pi, national honorary engine-

John Babinski, calaloguer; Robert

Van Wechel, representative to en-

gineering council and R. N. Fai-

mark in a fitting manner those who

have conferred honor on their alma

mater by distinguished scholarship

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ering society.

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on that old headache, the swimming the tournament pool. All I can say is two things: the dressing room for the Bison Brevities stars was not the swimming pool, and the hole that will be disqualified. probably be the old floating pond did have water in it during the flood. End of research.

that the pool is completed. Some shoot. day the world will come to an end,

beer cans?

office. This fad was originated by brother Ned. one Miss Loretta Brown who claims that the monster was well-fed and end of the bench. appeared to be preparing to move in on the rest of us brother rats.

the football boys have been waiting for. Spring football hath arrived. There appears to be some conflict with the spring practices. as a number of the regulars on the

It must be rather hard for these boys to wear some of that over weightedness. Some of you loafers just try to go out and run around the stadium four times a night. I'm telling you that by the second lap your tail is really dragging.

lows when you see them and if, by chance, you happen to be out watching them get in shape, offer them a swallow of your (ahem)

* * * HEAD FOR THE HILLS University of South Dakota coeds

Finnegan Receives **Honors At Banquet**

Charles "Casey" Finnegan, long-time athletic director at NDAC, challengers and Berard Masse Society Testimonial Dinner, Friday, nine. Grant also hit a triple. May 9, at the Elks club. Casey, Next time we'll manhandle 'em. nationally known in sports circles, is being honored "For his many years of unselfish service to the

and head football coach at NDAC with the staff of the dakota stuwas interrupted in 1917 when he dent. entered the service as a second The starting line-up for the lieutenant. He was discharged as SPECTRUM Spitoons is still a milresumed his duties as athletic director at NDAC.

a Lt. Colonel, he served as an North Africa, Italy, and France. He was promoted to colonel while serving in France. Receiving his Time for a weekly joke. I'd tell discharge in 1946, he returned to one but it wouldn't pass the censor his present position at NDAC. anyway, so I'll skip it.

Now that the flood waters have square off this week in the annual subsided, yerz trooly has been be- women's rifle meet. Five sorority sieged by multi requests to check and dormitory teams have entered

> "Chee whiz, Moitle, I told you not to shoot anymore judges. Now us Goona Goona Pi's will probably

of Wayzandmeans will see to it is without teaching them how to

Oh well, get out your Bikinis and we'll all go down to the banks of South Dakota spring grid camp are Picks Art Bunker the romantic old Red River. Who creating a bit of rivalry during the cares if we have to fight off floating daily Coyote drills. Ralph and shooting rats in the SPECTRUM est competition comes from little team

Put in a quick call to the local

Bison baseball hopes suffered a ers at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His check and never allowed more than for base knocks. At long last comes the thing all severe setback one fine day last picture appears in this month's edi- 2 hits in any inning week when Jere Werton and Paul tion of THE PALM, national ATO Werner bumped into each other publication in a close play at first base during

pigskin squad are either playing footballer. He suffered some torn ligaments in his leg and was confined to crutches for a few days. Wernie didn't fare so well as he ended up with a minor head concussion. This may hamper the big tackle's performance on the grid next fall also

So have pity on these little fel- and continue his regular job at

SOUR GRAPES

baseball players engaged in a con- centrating on sprinters the past test with Chuck Bentson's crew, week and hopes they can offer For three innings, the regulars some to Sioux speedster, Ron knew that they weren't playing Thompson. The addition of speedy Podunk Center, but then the roof Dick Kloubec may help in this defell in as the varsity rallied for 8 partment. runs. Final score: 13-5.

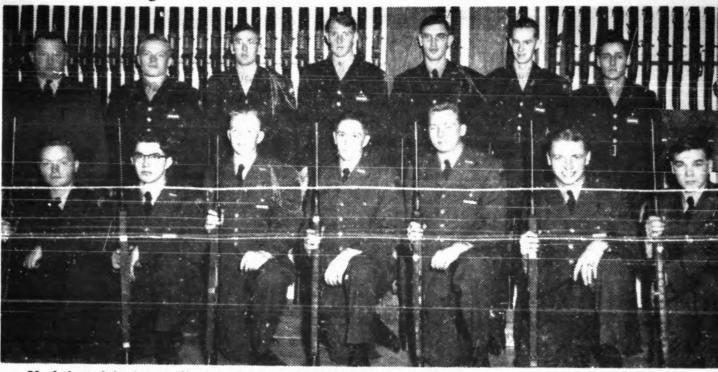
The non-varsity group consisted of eight Theta Chi's and two

will be honored at an Arnold Air clouted a homer for the varsity

Tomorrow, May 3, the staff of THE SPECTRUM will journey to Casey's career as athletic director Grand Forks for a softball game

linery (we keep it under our hats) secret, but we appear to be at a He entered the service for World hitting, and fielding departments. noted disadvantage in the pitching, War II in Jan., 1940. Entering as We are, however, quite adequately Athletic and Recreation Officer in supplied with water boys, should there be a need for water.

ROTC Riflers



Undefeated in intercollegiate shoulder to shoulder rifle team competition, these ROTC rifle team mem-All kidding aside, this may be bers made the recent trip to Madison, Wisconsin, for the National Riflle Association sectional match: left to a good program for the females of right, first row, Stanley Witteman, John Giza, William Clark, Jack Delvo, Joseph Tronset, Raymond Buethat school. We have enough low, and David Robinson; second row, Captain Cecil H. Best, Joe Helle, Gene Schuschke, Vincent Hatlen, I suppose that someday the Board trouble with them here the way it Not pictured are Eugene Norheim and Captain JohnCurtis Norenberg, Don Hastings, and Ed Zimmerman.

ATO All-American

Second Lieutenant Ardis (Art)

The big center was picked for on the first five.

Cindermen Travel To Forks For Meet

After a dismal opener last Friday and Saturday, the AC cindermen will journey to Grand Forks tomorrow to participate in the UND In

power hampered the Bison thinclads last week as only three men from the team placed. Jack Lees and Chuck Gronberg both took places in the pole vault. Don Fougner placed in the shot.

Last Friday, a star laden group of | Coach Erv Kaiser has been con-

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Bison Diamond Nine Opens Season By Splitting Doubleheader With MSTC

The NDAC Bison opened their their first conference win. Joos was Ned Polenz are fighting it cut for Bunker, former NDAC basketball baseball season by splitting a doubte the top man all through the game the first string quarterback job. great, recently received new honors le-header with cross-town MSTC. as the State nine shoved across Pickling season will have to take Ralph was the number one signal- when he was named on the second The Dragons took the opened by a runs in the third and fifth innings a back seat to the latest of sports, caller last fall but now his strong- team All-American ATO basketball score of 3-0 while the Herd came up for the winning margin. The Far-

Errors and unearned runs ruined sent 9 MS batters to the bench via his scoring and rebounding abilities a 3 hit pitching job by Jack Nagel, the strikeout route. to have seen a hugh rodent charg- draft board, Ralph, or you may end and was placed on the second squad sophomore from Edgeley. State The Bison defense tightened in ing across the floor. She reported up watching the games from the due to the presence of national All- committed five blunders and show- the second game as they went er-American Bob Peterson of Illinois ed a poor hitting attack in the first rorless. Their hitting was still fairgame. Although MSTC was outhit, ly weak for only four men were Bunk is currently with the Tank- 3-5, Jack Wilcox held the Bison in able to touch Larry Krabbenhott

> Nagel struck out 4 Dragons and Wilcox fanned 9 Staters.

JOOS TAMES DRAGONS

Fielding gem of the day was turned in by left-fielder Chick Corn-

forth when he ran all the way to the wall to make a falling catch. The Bison will make their next Young Dick Joos, Fargo fresh- appearance Monday, May 5, when nan, turned in a neat 2 hit pitch- they tangle bats with Concordia on

go rookie went all 7 innings and

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ng chore as the Bison grabbed the Cobbers home field.

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ARMY ROTC

Twenty-five Army RGTC juniors will attend the summer camps of six branches of the Army from AIR FORCE ROTC quartermaster school at Fort Lee, dets will be held at three Air Force mesh, Allyn Harth, David Honnold Virginia will be Jack Burke, Roger | Installations. Fercho, Rodney Fercho and Robert

tend the transportation school at Haeffner. Fort Eustis, Virginia.

At the ordance school in Aber-

ane Fedje, Curtis Norenberg and | Kieth Kruger, Milton Maier, Thom-Norman Ulsaker.

ert Nelson, Phil Olmstead, Jerome Schmidt and Andrew Watt. Tjaden and Eugene Williamson.

Scheduled for Lowry AFB, Denmedical service corps camps at Fort R. Buerger, Leonard Dalzell, Don- Turner, Duane Twait, Rorney Zim-Sam Houston, Texas and Donald ley Eyolfson, Everett Harrison. W. Anderson is scheduled for the James Hitter, Roger Huizenga, Marengineer camp at Fort Lewis, lowe Jensen, Lloyd Beling, Jerome Washington. Phillip Frasse will at- Benshoff, Richard Brown and Fred To go to Rapid City AFB, Weav-

er, South Dakota are John Kirk, deen Proving Ground, Maryland. kin, John Gilmore, Richard Krieg, will be Donald E. Anderson, Du- Byron Mitchell, Ronald Bond.

as McLeod, Robert Miner, Roger Attending the Fort Benning In- Mohagen, Daniel Murphy, Ben Nocording to Lt. Col. Robert E. Phil- fantry school will be Ronald Ander- land, Monte Piper, James Price. lips, PAS&T at NDAC and Lt. Col. son, Darrell Bjornson, Douglas Kermit Twedt, Robert Van Wechel, Neal W. Lovsness, professor of mili- Boling, Gerlad Buck, Donald Busch, Robert Walker, Howard Wenberg, John Dean, Duane Erickson, Clark Jeremiah White, James Falck, Ber-Ewen, John Hagen, Dale Lund, Rob- and Masse, Martin Redman, Donald

Cadets going to Madison Munici pal airport at Madison, Wisconsin June 21 to August 1. Attending the Summer camp for AFROTC ca. are Paul Blegan, Donald Grom-Elvin Isgrig, Eddie Kopperud, John Olson, Dale Peppel, William Richver, Colo. are John Bebinski, Ed- ards, John L. Rosenberg, Dale win Boerth, Kenneth Briese, John Swenson, Wallace Treiber, Richard

NDAC convocation speech last Fri- the buck to someone else and let-

Youngdahl Makes Appeal To Young

as we are willing to stand for and est frontiers in generations of men. just as good government as we are declared the judge. willing to fight for," declared the tiers are promoting human relaformer governor of Minnesota, tions and helping people to un-"Either we run the government or derstand each other in a badly dis-

The federal judge defined politics as the art and science of government. "To that extent, each one of us should be a politican," he said.

Government corruption is due to merman, Bruce Blegan, Gary Faus- the failure of the average citizen

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> ting George do it.' Youth today is facing the greatturbed world. He urged college youth to meet the challenge of hese frontiers now.



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Essay Contest Open To '53 Students; Topic 'Meaning Of Academic Freedom'

Class of '53 students who have | their own ideas about academic freedom will have a chance to compete next fall for \$5,000 in cash prizes in a nationwide essay contest on this timely and important subject sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Any next-year senior, man or woman, in any American college is eligible. The essays, of 2,500 words maximum, are to be on the subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." First prize will be \$2,500; second, \$1.00; and third, fourth and fifth. \$500 each.

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State Needs Home **Economics Teachers**

Dakota high school teaching positions in vocational home economics were vacant this spring, reports Christine Finlayson of NDAC, state supervisor of home economics edu-

Sixty home economics teachers resigned out of 96 teaching in vocational high schools, according to the report. Qualified teachers have been found for 16 of these vacancies, but 44 schools still have no home economics teachers.

NDAC, the state school designated in North Dakota for vocational teacher training, can supply about 28 fully qualified home economics teachers this spring, said Lucille M. Horton, chairman of home economics education at NDAC. Nine of these new teachers have already signed teaching contracts.





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The contest will be open for receipt of entries September 15, 1952; will close December 31, 1952. Winners will be announced about the middle of April, 1953. Detailed rules and instructions will be made available at the beginning of the fall term, and copies may be obtained at that time from the college administrative offices.

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