



Final Edition
Of 1951-52
SPECTRUM

'Romeo & Juliet'
On Stage
At LCT Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors Songfest At Festival, May 27

Spring Sing, annual chorus contest, will be held May 27 at Festival Hall, according to Richard Hill, director. The annual event is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. All singing groups are student directed and a traveling trophy is awarded to the winning chorus.

Doris Talackson will direct the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority who will sing "All the Things You Are". Gamma Phi Beta will sing "In the Still of the Night" under the direction of Joanne Marquart. Ann Ensrud will direct "What Is This Thing Called Love", the choice of the Kappa Alpha Theta's.

Kappa Delta's director is Jacolyn Brekken. They will sing "Why Do I Love You?" Darlene Geving will direct the Phi Mu's as they sing "Garden In The Rain." Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will sing "Cornfield Melodies" co-directed by Richard Clark and Gary Gibbons. William Peterson, will direct Alpha Tau Omega when they sing "Begin the Beguine".

Co-directors of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows", Kappa Psi's selection, are Hillis Hugelen and Thomas Monteith. Sigma Alpha Epsilon sings "Softly As In The Morning Sunlight" under Donald Ellingsburg's direction. Members of Sigma Phi have chosen "Whale Of A Time" and James Price as their director.

Velure Prexy For Blue Key



Robert Velure

Bob Velure was elected president of Blue Key national service fraternity Thursday, May 15. Other new officers are vice-president Marlowe Jensen; recording secretary, Jose Irazo; corresponding secretary, Monte Piper; and Dr. Eugene Pettee treasurer. Merlin Miller, director of the Office of Admissions and Records, was chosen faculty advisor.

It is better to tell the truth than try and remember what you said.

Seniors Pick Their Fit . . .



Miss Emily Dakin helps Glenn Haughan pick his graduation gown. Robert Schnell looks on.

Political Education Series Features Lashkowitz On May 28 At YMCA

Mr. Herschell Lashkowitz, president of the North Dakota Kefauver for President organization, will discuss "The Modern American Tragedy—the Political Convention" at the YMCA auditorium Wednesday, May 28.

Lashkowitz is the third speaker to participate in the "Political Edu-

cation Series" sponsored by the International Relations club and the college YMCA-YWCA. Previous speakers in this series have been Mr. A. R. Bergeson, Republican Organizing Committee nominee for the United States House of Representatives and senior senator William Langer, of the Non-Partisan League.

All three of North Dakota's political factions will have been represented after Wednesday's program. The purpose of the program is to "expose the campus population to the different

Home Ec Students Visit Industries In Minneapolis

Thirty-four students from the ND-AC School of Home Economics left Thursday afternoon (May 22) by chartered bus for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit various industries there. They will return Saturday evening.

On Friday, the students will visit the Betty Crocker test kitchen, Strutwear, Inc., the Excel Garment Manufacturing Co., and the Foley Manufacturing Company.

On Saturday, they will take a behind-the-scenes trip through Donaldson's store and visit the Wallace Modern Furniture Company or WC-TN Studios, and the Walker Art Center.

Those making the trip include Eileen Anderson, Janice Hamilton, Barbara Widdifield, Beverly Litzinger, Donna Wohl, Margaret Anderson, Phyllis Herbison, Janice Peltier, Joan Hutter, Carol Jordheim, Marlo Barnick, Betty Gordhammer, Judy Souers, Barbara Snyder and Janet Vick.

Mary Ellen Birkeland, Ruby Enander, June Freadhoff, Phyllis Nelson, Lorraine Olson, Juanita Olson, Joanne Pfeifer, Margaret Biever, Jan Myhre, Jane Preuss, Leona Tix, Betty Lou Jorgenson, Gloria Hoganson, Coleen Klever, Gail Lohse, Nellie Sonderland, Bett Lee, Ann Larson and Joan Keller.

The group was accompanied by Eileen Satre, Mildred Schmidt and Mildred Hawkins of the NDAC faculty. While in Minneapolis, they will stay at the Hotel Camfield.



Herschell Lashkowitz

personalities, viewpoints and issues that are affecting democracy. Interest in social questions and a more objective view of the problems are two objectives of the series.

Lashkowitz has recently been the center of considerable controversy within the Democratic party of North Dakota. Last March Lashkowitz telegraphed to the state governor that a special session of the legislature should be called to provide for a presidential primary in this state. He stated that this would give the people rather than the politicians the power to determine the presidential nominee.

Ladd To Present 'Challenge You Face' At 58th Annual Commencement

"The Challenge You Face" is the topic chosen by D. Milton Ladd, assistant to the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for his address at the 58th annual commencement exercises of the NDAC on Monday, June 2, at 10 a. m. in the Field House.

Ladd will be conferred with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Harold B. Bachman and Bernard

F. Meinecke will be awarded outstanding achievement awards. Some 324 bachelor of science degrees and 30 master of science degrees will be presented at the ceremony.

Dr. Fred S. Hultz and Dr. A. D. McCannel, representing the Board of Higher Education, will preside over the exercises. Assisting with the conferring of degrees will be Deans H. L. Walster, G. E. Giesecke, R. E. Dunbar, R. M. Dolve, C. C. Cerveny and W. F. Sudro.

The ceremony will open with a processional march and the national anthem by the concert band under the direction of William Euren. The Rev. W. W. Strahl of the First Presbyterian church will give the invocation and benediction. Ladd Hall will be dedicated at the ceremony.

Following the address the band will play the overture from "Ariane" and "The Yellow and the Green." Commencement marshalls are Christian Jensen, H. Dean Stallings and Clifton E. Miller. Major Ernest F. Poff is in charge of seating assisted by Senior Staff and Blue Key.

Bison Distribution Set For May 26-30

Gordon Badger, business manager of the 1953 Bison Annual announced that the 1953 annual will be distributed next week in the lobby on the first floor of the library.

Seniors may obtain their annual on Monday and Tuesday, May 26 and 27, from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Annuals will be distributed to juniors, sophomores and freshmen on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 28, 29 and 30 from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Students must present their activity tickets before receiving an annual. Students who have not been in attendance all three quarters of this school year will be charged \$2 for each quarter not in attendance.

David Bartholomew, Ag-So, has been selected as editor of the 1953 Bison Annual by the Board of Publications. Bartholomew who comes from Hawley is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Senior Staff Elects Ten New Women

At Honor's Day convocation the 1952-'53 Senior Staff was presented. Patricia Carlson, Lois Fitzloff, Margery Heger, Marilyn Hunter, Joann Johnson, Alyce Mitchell, Beverly Litzinger, Barbara Synder, Janet Wolbert and Donna Wohl are the selected women.

Senior Staff is an honorary society for outstanding senior women. Nationally it corresponds to Mortar Board. It gives a luncheon for the Homecoming queen, assists the Blue Key with the orientation convocation, sponsors the Spinster Skip and bestows an annual reward to the highest ranking freshman and senior woman.

Members are elected in the third quarter of their junior year. Leadership, service, scholarship and personality are the basis of selection. Senior Staff with the help of Dean Dinan, faculty advisor, chose the coming year's staff.

Peterson Takes Third

Howard Peterson, ME-Sr, was awarded third prize at the A.S.M.E. Regional conference at Michigan college of Mining and Technology for his presentation of "Automobile Chassis Design" Professor A. W. Anderson, Howard Peterson and John Torkelson attended the conference from NDAC.

Summer Session Begins June 9

Summer school will be held from June 9 to July 19 at NDAC this year. Courses are being offered for high school graduates, undergraduates, graduate students, teachers and other professional people.

Since summer term is only half as long as the usual quarter, classes meet twice as often as in the full quarter. Six credit hours is the minimum load in the summer session and ten credits is the maximum load.

Square dances, coffee hours and concerts will be regular weekly features during the summer term. The Little Country Theatre will present several programs. Organized tours to Itasca State Park and Garrison Dam will be arranged.

Special features at the summer session include Rural Youth Guidance workshop, Mathematics Teachers Workshop, Parent-Teacher Leadership conference, Vocational Agriculture Workshop conference and Bankers Agricultural conference.

North Dakota Boys State, North Dakota Future Farmers and the 4-H club Achievement Institute will meet on the NDAC campus during the summer session term.

Phillips Guest Of Honor

Col. Robert E. Phillips will be the guest of honor at the Arnold Air society's farewell dinner dance. The dinner will start at 7 p. m. at the Fargo Legion club. An orchestra will provide the music and orchid corsages will be given women. Admission price for the evening is five dollars. Proper attire will be ROTC uniforms with white shirts and black bow ties and formals.

State Board Says NDAC Can Offer Major In Music

NDAC has been authorized by the State Board of higher learning to offer a major in music and in music education leading to a bachelor of science degree. The board based its decision on the excellence of NDAC music courses and the past record of the department. All important accrediting agencies approve the new majors.

Mr. Ernest Van Vlissingen will head the department. Van Vlissingen is director of the chorus, men's glee club, teaches methods courses and gives vocal lessons. He came to NDAC in 1934 and organized the first chorus five years later.

An NDAC alumnus and one-time student of Dr. Putnam, Mr. William Euren, will act as Van Vlissingen's assistant. Euren will teach instrumental music, direct the football, ROTC and concert bands and the Gold Star Band.

Robert Dietz is the department's piano instructor. Dietz also teaches music theory classes and is producer of the Concert Hall radio program. Miss Marguerite L. Beard and Mrs. Clara Craol are two special instructors.

With the advent of the music major at NDAC the prediction of "Doc" Putnam, founder of NDAC's music department, can turn into a reality. "In years to come, I see hundreds flocking to a college music hall. I see a large symphony orchestra, larger and better bands, choruses, glee clubs—a wonderful outlook for continued and increasing service to North Dakota."

Library Survey Includes Campus

NDAC recently took part in a survey comparing library statistics of similar colleges and universities. The first question compared undergraduate enrollment. The median was 3,310; NDAC ranked 12th with 1,785.

Open library hours ranged from 61 to 89. NDAC was 6th with 78 hours. The average book collection size was 169,321, again State was 12th in rank. Number of books per student averaged about 58 and NDAC has 56 books per student.

Our college pays 60 cents per hour for student help. Most of the colleges pay this wage. Amount spent on books, periodicals and binding by the majority of the schools was \$30,458. North Dakota State came in 8th with \$24,631.

NDAC ranked 13th in comparison to the total library budgets of the schools in the survey. The mean was \$105,474; NDAC \$62,137. Average amount spent per student was \$33.99. NDAC ranks 6th with \$34.81.

Schools taking part in the survey include Arizona U., Colorado A & M, Montana U. and State, Nevada U., New Mexico U., North Dakota U. and State, South Dakota U. and State, Utah U. and State, Wyoming U. and Idaho U.

Class Ring, Wallet Lost

- One class ring by Frank Esposito. Return to South East lounge, men's dorm. Reward!
- Brown wallet by Frank Shortt. Return to south east lounge, men's dorm. Reward!

Home Of Music Majors



Putnam Hall

Former Student Edits 'Town Crier'; Neller's Parakeet Talks Spanish

by Jean Bolmeier

Donna Jean Neller, 1949 NDAC graduate, can well be proud of her success in the journalism world. Donna Jean, who is better known as 'DJ', is now editor and publisher of "The Town Crier", a small guide to the visitors to Fargo and Moorhead.

"The Town Crier" was started a year and a half ago by 'DJ' and now has a distribution of about 3,000 put out semi-monthly. This kind of guide has been tried before in Fargo but met with no success. Now 'DJ' has built it up into a job that keeps her busy nearly everyday of the week.

This miniature magazine informs visitors of where to wine and dine and the best places to do their shopping. It contains a map of the city and features special programs or movies that are in town at the time, giving the newcomer many ideas for amusement and shopping during his stay in Fargo and Moorhead.

Getting the inspiration for such a pamphlet in Fargo was easy for 'DJ'. On her travels after college she noted this type of magazine in all the hotels and motels in the larger cities and decided to try it here. She made contacts with editors from New Orleans and Chicago with the same type of magazine.

They gave her help in getting started. At present Donna's circulation is limited to hotels and the bus depots. The magazine is usually eight to sixteen pages. Financing is made possible by the advertising.

Bandsmen Gain 11, Elect New Officers

Kappa Psi, honorary bandmen's fraternity, will hold initiation for 11 new members June 1. Initiates are Jim Anderson, Donald Ellingsburg, Wes Ensign, Allyn Harth, Richard Hill, Thomas Joyce, Raymond Moir, Don Nudell, Clyde Oberland, William Weil and Douglas Williams.

New officers recently elected are president, Fred Haefner; vice-president, James Price; secretary, Dale Lund; treasurer, Robert Van Wechel; and publicity director, Allyn Harth. Kappa Psi and the Gold Star Band will hold a joint dinner June 1. Mr. Bachman, director of the University of Florida band and former NDAC alum, will be the honored guest.

Hultz To Present 74 Cadets With Lt. Commissions Monday At Dacotah Field

Seventy-four advanced AF ROTC cadets will receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve at commissioning exercises next Monday at 4 p. m. at Dacotah Field.

The commissions will be presented by NDAC President Fred S. Hultz. H. Folmer Hansen will give the commissioning address. About 40 distinguished guests are expected to attend the exercises.

At the same time numerous awards will be given to those who have made high scholastic and military achievements. Sons of the American Revolution "Minute Man" Medals will be awarded to Cadets Edmund Tyson, Patrick Col-

linton, and N. Derbert of Squadron A. Frank Esposito, John Hart, and Glenn Hill of Squadron B; Maynard Berger, J. Soebe, and LaDon Johnson of Squadron C; Paul Gorder, William Clark, and John Stanley of Squadron D; and Ray Horne of the Band.

The Air Force Association medal will be presented to Cadet Major Thomas Moore by President Hultz. Lt. Victor G. Lechner will award the Reserve Officers Association Saber to Cadet Lt. Col. Ray Curtis. Mrs. Helen Bennison will present the Bernard S. Bennison Memorial Award to Cadet Colonel Kenneth A. Ward.

Capt. John Rilling will give members of the AF ROTC Rifle Team sweaters for their superior showmanship. The Gilbert C. Grafton Post American Legion Trophy will be presented by Mr. George B. Probstfeld to Squadron B, Lt. Col. Byron Lawrence, commanding.

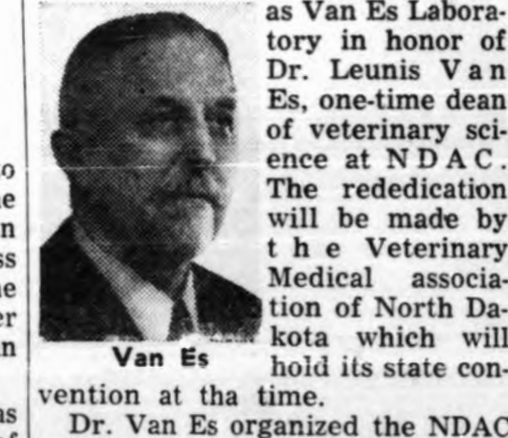
The President's Trophy will be awarded to the Third Flight, Squadron D, Cadet Capt. John Thomas commanding. The Bison Trophy will go to the First Element, Second Flight, of Squadron C. Cadet S/Sgt. Martin Redman will receive the award.

These awards were won through competitive drill and will be presented by President Hultz.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips will present the Manual of Arms Trophy to Cadet Patrick Colliton, the James B. Phillips PAS&T Award to Cadet F/Sgt. John Babinski, and the PAS&T Scroll to Cadet Colonel Kenneth Ward.

NDAC Rededicates Veterinary Building In Van Es's Honor

On June 9 the NDAC veterinary science building will be rededicated as Van Es Laboratory in honor of Dr. Leunis Van Es, one-time dean of veterinary science at NDAC.



Van Es

The rededication will be made by the Veterinary Medical Association of North Dakota which will hold its state convention at the time.

Dr. Van Es organized the NDAC veterinary science department in 1903 and headed its staff until 1918. He was also chief state veterinarian and drafted the present Livestock Sanitary Board Law. Other duties included director of the Experiment Station and North Dakota Serum Institute. He made several contributions to veterinary research.

On the front of the remodeled veterinary building a bronze tablet will be installed. In the hallway of the building a large colored picture of Dr. Van Es will be held. Rededication ceremonies are set for mid-afternoon.

Speakers for the occasion will be Dr. T. O. Brandenburg, state veterinarian from Bismarck, Dr. Fred Hultz, Dr. J. W. Robinson, Dean H. L. Walster, Dr. C. H. Hofstrand and William Plath. A banquet in the evening will also honor Dr. Van Es.

Chaska In Dietetics At Air Force Base

Shirley M. Chaska of 1007 8th Ave. N. in Fargo and a 1949 NDAC graduate in dietetics is now stationed at the Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., with the 3882nd School Squadron, according to word received by Prof. Elvira Smith, NDAC foods and nutrition chairman.

Miss Chaska holds a commission as second lieutenant in the air force where she is doing work in hospital dietetics. After June 22, she will be at the Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss., with the 3380th Medical Group.

Life On Campus by Bibler



"Better clean it up today, Proff., that's the dean of women wearin' those colored glasses in th' back row."

Eveleth, NDAC Veterinarian, Examines 382 Animals To Help Control Rabies

by Dean Syverson

By examining 382 animals suspected of being rabid last year, Dr. Donald Eveleth has probably saved human lives and suffering, and he definitely has helped to control the disease among animals in this area.

As veterinarian of the NDAC Experiment station, Dr. Eveleth examined the 382 animals between April 7 and December 15 last year. "There is nothing glamorous about rabies, it's just hard work," says Dr. Eveleth.

When several English bulldogs greeted me as I climbed to the third floor of the Veterinary building to get a story from Dr. Eveleth, I feared at first that I had run into rabies sooner than I had counted on. But I was reassured by one of the girls in the office, who explained that these dogs were "just the department's pets."

NDAC Makes Plans For Home Ec Building

Plans are being made for the new home economics building. The building will include rooms for design class and jewelry making, an education laboratory, a large conference room and a living room or reception room, and offices for the faculty.

Laboratories for clothing, textiles and experimental kitchen are also planned. A model kitchen for demonstration purposes and an assembly room for lectures, classrooms, student dressing rooms, stockrooms and storerooms are included in the plans.

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OPEN MEETING

The NDAC Memorial Union oration will hold its annual meeting on Monday, June 2, 1952 at 2:00 p. m. in Festival Hall.

ROTC Holds Full Dress Parade . . .



A full dress retreat parade, was held last Monday as part of the federal inspection of the army ROTC. Member of the reviewing party included President Fred Hultz, Col. Charles D. Wiegand, Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovnes and Lt. T. C. Anderson. Participating in the review that

was held on the quadangle in front of Old Main were the ROTC band, the entire battalion and Guidon. Examination of army records and inspection of classes took place on Monday and Tuesday. A faculty luncheon for the reviewing party was held Monday at Ceres hall.

At the University of Wyoming the building and grounds department took on a suppliant note and asked students to kindly refrain from sending sailboats down the irrigation ditches.

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Editorially Speaking

Spectrum Offers Students Chance To Question, Gripe, Make Suggestions

What kind of a newspaper will the editors of the Spectrum give the students of NDA in the coming year? At large universities college newspapers come out daily and carry wire news from national news services. This semi-professional paper is beyond the scope of the Spectrum. NDAC does not have the funds or a journalism department necessary for a paper like this.

Another example is the laboratory paper where journalism majors put out the news and the instructor is practically the editor-in-chief. This arrangement belongs back in high school where students are too inexperienced and too immature to have a background for effective writing.

Still another type of paper is controlled by the publicity department of the school. Obviously this newspaper will not voice student opinion or face situations that need correcting.

Rather this paper will soft pedal any question that creates controversy or will ignore the issue entirely. It does not take into consideration that a college newspaper is published by the students and therefore should reflect the student's interests and gripes.

Any newspaper whether commercial or scholastic is a poor newspaper by journalistic standards unless it does these two things.

Publicity papers are published to please alums, attract future students and satisfy the "people out in the state". One serious objection to attracting students by this method is that its results are questionable.

Satisfied resident and graduate students are the best kind of publicity any college can give its state. No matter how much glorification the publicity paper gives the outside society students will not attend a college that has disappointed graduates.

A college newspaper that reflects an alert student body and quality writing is the best publicity any college could have.

NDA does not need a Hollywood ballyhoo type of paper because it already has an efficient public relations office that relays our achievements through-out the state.

What the NDAC campus does need is a newspaper that will:

- 1. keep on informing students of all worth while activities
2. continue and develop an editorial policy that analyzes, clarifies facts and draws conclusions after understanding both sides of a question.
3. discuss issues concerning the welfare of the campus, such as candidate selection in the student government, changes in the teacher's retirement plan and a liberalization of the curriculum
4. remain independent of special groups or factions but will use its position to build esprit de corps in all NDAC students, oint u praise worthy activities and disrupt collegiate indifference
5. give students, faculty and administration a chance to ask questions, offer suggestions to campus problems and comment on anything in general through an open column

This is the kind of paper NDAC needs and this is the kind of newspaper the Spectrum editors will try to give their readers.

Retiring Commission Active: Abolishes Class Officers, Revamps Constitution

Orchids to the 1951-'52 student commission! The retiring commission has shown itself to be one of the most active in the colleges' history. Its chief contribution has been the recently accepted revised constitution. Groundwork for the proposed campus radio station and teacher evaluation were two other important contributions of the commission.

Campus tradition was upset when the useless class officers were abolished. Major appropriations were made for a student public address system, pennants for the football field and decorative lights for campus trees. Investigations and recommendations were staged concerning the cafeteria, bookstore, vacations and bus service. Along the line of publicity the commission sent records of the Gold Star band to all North Dakota high schools.

According to Merle Nott, Director of Public Relations office, Homecoming was, in the first time in many years, actually handled by the student commission.

Whether this progressive nature in student government at NDAC will be continued depends on the newly elected officials. The Spectrum extends congratulations to President John Dean and the senators. The students have shown their confidence by electing you to office. Show them that they have chosen wisely.

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Commissioners Bow Out . . .



Old Commissioners, seated from left to right, Virginia Arneson, Mary Fran Broderick, Robert Schnell, Robert Gruel, and Kaye Bailey. Standing are Ed Boerth, Merle Nott, Ken Ward, Robert Colliton, Wallace Swenson and Robert Ouradnik.

Sigma Chi Elects Morford President

Dean Morford, Ed-Sr, has been elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Morford is a varsity football letterman and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. He succeeds Donald Lamb as president.

Other officers are vice-president, Vern Peterson; secretary, Walt Fogel; treasurer, and house manager, James McManus; pledge trainer and assistant house manager; James Falck; assistant pledge trainer, Carol Drablos.

Scholarship chairman, Milton Maier; athletic chairman, Jim Grobe; associate editor, Glenn Smith; corresponding secretary, Al Kosir; social chairman, Eric Flaten; rushing chairman, Eldred Morgan; alumni relations chairman, Dick Hermanson; and historians, Berard Masse and Andy Sullivan.

Guidon Elects Officers, Initiates 13 Members

Thursday, May 15, Guidon, a military auxiliary, initiated 13 women and held election of officers. New members are Margaret Anderson, Donna Bender, Margaret Bolton, Phyllis Hanson, Joann Johnson, Virginia Lidstrom, Beverly Litzinger.

Alyce Mitchell, Dorothy Peterson, Beatrice Purcell, Ardyce Sjaastad, Janet Wolbert and Beverly Woods. Following the initiation ceremonies the new officers were installed. After the installation a banquet was served.

Officers elect are president, Florence Geisler; vice-president, Virginia Lidstrom; secretary, Phyllis Hanson; treasurer, Juanita Olson; publicity chairman, Donna Bender.

YM-YW Cabinets Plan Retreat For Weekend

A joint retreat for YM-YW cabinet members will be held this weekend at Little Pine Lake, near Detroit Lakes, Minn. The "Y" presidents, Dorothy Pederson and Don Piepkorn are in charge of retreat.

At retreat, plans will be drawn up for the 1952-53 school year and an evaluation on the past years school program will be made. All "Y" members, students and faculty are asked to contact "Y" cabinet members if they have any suggestions for the next years program, so that they can be integrated into the coming program.

Social Spy . . . Air Society's Dance Ends Social Year

Ah, the last Spectrum of the year . . . great sadness! No more John pinned Mary (he did), no more so-and-so entertained so-and-so (sounds fascinating), and best of all, no more standing on chairs to avoid hungrey mice! But on with the social snoop . . .

The Theta's and the Gamma Phi's exchanged guests for pot-luck last Monday night. Ten Gamma Phi's feasted at the Theta house and ten Theta's dined at the Gamma Phi house. This sort of thing seems to be quite the fad this season!

The ATO pledges seem to be having quite a bit of trouble sitting down after their pledge skip last Monday. No further comment.

Warning: More picnics. On Wednesday the Sigs and the Thetas took over the spacious (hmmm) picnic grounds and this Sunday the members of Edwin Booth will have a picnic at the home of A. G. Arvold.

Last night the members of Air Debs entertained the Arnold Air Society and the new pledges of Air

Books Due At Library

All students who have library books from the NDAC Library must return them before the close of the school year, announced H. Dean Stallings, librarian. Spring quarter grades will be withheld until the student's books are returned.

Senate Minutes . . . Senate Names Recorder, Commissioners

The meeting was called to order by President Dean. Pat Carlson was appointed secretary. The next meeting was designated to be held in the Fireside room at the 'Y' at 6:30 on May 27, 1952.

Bob Schnell announced that the annual student commission banquet will be held at 6:30 May 28 in the Valley Room at the Frederick Martin. John Dean appointed David Honnold to be commissioner of the Board of Studen Union. Approved by the Senate. David Parker, Mancur Olson and Clark Ewen were appointed to this committee.

Pat Carlson was appointed commissioner of the Publications committee. Approved by the Senate. Monte Piper was appointed commissioner of Finance committee. Approved by Senate.

John Dean suggested that everybody read the constitution and have a working knowledge of it.

John Schacher moved that if an appointment is made and someone wants to disagree but not vocally he can ask for a secret ballot. The motion was defeated because as Bob Schnell pointed out it is a part of parliamentary procedure that at any time a member can ask for a secret ballot.

Motion to adjourn made by John Schacher, seconded by Bob Schnell and carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Carlson Secretary

NDAC To Confer 354 Degrees At Graduate Exercises June 2

DEGREES

School of Agriculture: Raymond Richard Allmaras, Daryl Viggo Anderson, Gordon Wilson Badger, Curtis Leroy Bankers, Harold Arthur Blume, Mahlon Lewis Bly, Donald Ordner Braaten, Walfred Paul Browning, Roy Ervin Bryr, Rene Lincoln Carriere, Glen Robert Chambers, Donald Lee Christensen, Norman Richard Dahl, Alan Norrun-Dale;

School of Chemical Technology: Robert Allan Grant, Marlowe Ann Gronberg, Clarence Edward Hottman, William Alton Jacoby, Allan Raymond Meath, Kenneth Raymond Meath, Richard William Munding, Edward Florian Neuzil, Robert Alan Ripley, Carlton Lionel Rydstrom, Jr., Rudolph Alrud Schroeder, Roy Curtis Simon, George Allen Sweeny, Sam Vranish, and Edward John Walsh.

School of Engineering: Leo Clarence Benz, Robert Samuel Fisberg, Gene Frederick Furman and Jack Arthur Monson.

Architectural Engineering: Bernard John Kraker, Thomas Langley Krenelka, Gilbert Arthur Meland, Dennis Keith Nelson, Donavon Dale Nickel, Irwin Donald Olson and Gerald Samuel Thurnau.

Civil Engineering: John Darrell Bakken, George James Bosch, Leo Paul Christiansen, James Edward Colliton, Merrill William Roderick Conitz, Westley Lorrie Ensign, Charles Edwin Evingston, Howard Franklin Grindy, Ronald Joseph Grothe, Obert Henry Hage, Daniel Alden Hartmann, John William Hartmann, Carl Clair Hermanson;

Earl Hutchinson, William Ferdinand Jebb, Robert Emmett O'Neill, Verne Eldon Plath, Douglas Lars Schwichtenberg, Ralph Leroy Turman, Leo Anthony Wanzek and Edward Le Zbytovsky.

Electrical Engineering: Robert Henry Beeson, Hervis Elmer Gliason, Raymond Charles Lloyd Hall-dorson;

Robert Bruce Heltemes, Eivind Horvik, Wilbur Azro Johnson, Vern-on Dale Klette, Donald Louis Lan-ley, Harvey Warren Maier, Stanley Eugene Nelson, James Franklin Nordstrom, Gerald Obern Olson, Robert Vincent Peet, Robert Bruce Potter, Gregory James Prom, Louis Redman, Edward Duane Schmit, John Robert Thomas and Peter Paul Vezibicke, Jr. With honor—Thomas Ellery Moore.

School of Applied Arts and Sciences: Albert Gustav Anderson, Jr., Milton LeRoy Anderson, Margaret Celesta Armstrong, Virginia Lee Arneson, Dean Wesley Barr, Edward Traynor Barrie, Richard Bryan Becker, Jean Margaret Bolmeier, Paul Nord Borman, Hilmer H. Brehmer, Mary Frances Broderick, Ardis Gray Bunker;

Elinor Lorraine Carlson, John James Cavanaugh, Robert John Colliton, Marlys Virginia Davis, Donald Joseph DeSautel, Charles Casey Finnegan, Domenic Frank Gentile, Robert Christian Granum, Kenneth Cramer Hansen, Maxine Sill Hansen, Marvin Lewis Jentz, Kenneth Bradley Ketchner, Harlan Ardel Klefstad;

Kathryn Marlane Kloster, Richard William Kloubec, Bruce Donald Knauer, Donald Truman Knott, Jack Ramon Lees, Edwin N. Loveland, Earl Irvine McClintock, Jr., Orilla Dolores McGill, Richard Harold McMahan, Eino Joseph Martino, Donald Dean Meyers, Leonard McCl-chalski, Donald Leroy Miller, Clayton Duane Moen;

Kenneth McElroy Moran, Arthur James Norby, Donal Rahe Nudell, Eugene Chester Osiecki, Robert Clifford Ouradnik, Gerald Rodell Overboe, Marian Jane Paris, David Lee Parker, Joseph Norbert Pfleger, James Kenneth Poff, Howard Walter Preckel, Erwin Lewellyn Samuelson, George Sauvageau;

Daryl Bernard Schlichenmayer, Karl August Schmidt, Gale Edward Smith, Edward Arthur Sveinson, Richard Oliver Tryhus, Shirley Marie Turner, Axel Harry Ulteig, Rolf Otis Varland, Paul Edward Vogel,

Robert Anthony Vogel, Wayne Eugene Waldera, Marvin R. Weispen-fening, Donald Wayne Wickstrom and Robert Zorich. With honor—Richard Herbert Wood.

School of Home Economics: Harriet Jean Amble, Winona Virginia Anderson, Marlo Genevieve Barnick, Louise Kylo Benz, Judith Arlene Brett, Louis Brodek, Henrietta Broste, LaVonne Sharon Brusche-wein, Mary Anne Bystol, Lois Lee Daggett, Beverly Widdifield Edam,

Marlys Jean Eichmiller, Carolyn Joyce Finley, Joyce Lorraine Fin-stad;

Betty Lou Gordhammer, Beverly Ann Greenhalgh, Coral Jeanine Haga and Donna Drake Hoff.

Shirley Ann Holcomb, Junette Hill Keating, Janet Gail Kiefer, Beverley Jane Kurtz, Janice Beth Kyseth, Natalie Leiseth, Marion Jean Marcia Remboldt, Dorothy Louise Robinson, Lois Dickerson Rybys;

Dorothy Helen Sand, Arlene Jane Sax, Norma Kathleen Seefeldt, Carl Rebecca Sether, Patricia Ann Sherman, Marilyn Ann Smillie, La-Vonne Sommers, Mona Jean Mar-garet Sund, Carola Clara Thorn-berg, Betty Ruth Topp, Elizabeth Dolorus von Ruden, Twilla Elaine Wa'terud, and Ilo Magdaly'n Way-deman.

School of Pharmacy: Carol Douglas Anderson, George Walter Arneson, Genn Wallace Berg, Theodore C. Bertsch, William Bolinske, William Bossert, Mark Anthony Butzer, Merlen Glenn Clemenson, Amos James Craven, Jacquelynn Cray-chee, Earle Thomas Crissman, Robert Virgil Cuff, Erika Sivelt Dancis, Kenneth James Engelhardt;

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Master of Science degrees will be given by five schools. School of Agriculture: Carl Edward Ekstrom in agricultural entomology, John Har-wood Longwell, Jr., in agronomy and crops, and Vaughn Richard Thorfinson in agricultural ento-mology.

School of Applied Arts and Sciences: Otto Lawrence Bernhoff, Katherine Jane Bray, John Elliot Gwyther, Alvin Norman Hella, Si-vert Anton Jordahl, Nellie Irene Minnis and Harlan Clifford Riese, all in education.

School of Chemical Technology: Kenneth Clark Anderson, Eldon Lyle Christensen, Richard Bruce Drubel, Ronald Lee Fredrickson, Donald Christian Frokjer, John Pershing Gustafson, Edward Wil-liam Juntti, Ivan Kenneth Kressin, Dennis Lloyd Kryzaniak, Gordon Frederick MacKenzie, Roger Bruce Meintzer;

Wesley Webster Page, Norman Calmer Severson, Walter Blair Smallwood, Rolf Eugene Stumley, Warren Elton Stump and Russil Paul Wischow.

School of Engineering: Raph Waldo Hansen and Marvin Eli Jen-sen, both in agricultural engineer-ing. School of Pharmacy: Owen Roger Jones in pharmacology.

Other degrees and awards to be give are Doctor of Laws (Honoris Causa); D. Milton Ladd and Out-standing Achievement Awards; Harold B. Bachman and Bernard F. Meinecke.

First NDAC Air Science Professor Leaves For Air University In Alabama

by Ed Sveinson

Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, ND-AC's first Professor of Air Science and Tactics, will leave here in July for his new assignment with the AF ROTC Central Control of the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. In his four years as PAS &T, the AF ROTC unit, grew from an advanced class of 23 to the present strength of 152. Originally the ROTC group was run as a combined activity with the Army until the summer of 1949 when AF ROTC began its separation. It was in the fall of 1949 when a new option, Air Installations, was introduced to replace the Administration and Supply Course. Other high points of this year were the inauguration of the Bernard F. Bennison Squadron of the Arnold Air Society and then the Society's first testimonial dinner. This annual affair was instituted to point out to the members, the fruits of hard work and devotion to duty. The first outstanding man to be so honored was Dean Robert M. Dolve of the School of Engineering.

1950 started with the forming of the colorful AF ROTC Drill Team which has since originated and perfected some split-second timed maneuvers. The coeds also came into the picture with the formation of the women's rifle team. The military ball for this year hit a new peak in decorations and music which was supplied by Jimmy Dor-sey. General G. Angus Fraser, former adjutant-general of North Da-kota and a living part of its tradi-tion, was the recipient of the testi-monial dinner honors.

Work well done was recognized in August of 1951 when Major Phil-lips changed his gold leaves to sil-ver and became a Lt. Colonel. This auspicious start heralded an out-standing year in his tour here. The staff was increased to six officers and six airmen to provide for an additional option, Flight Operat-ions. This opened AF ROTC to all male students. Previously it was limited to engineering stu-dents.

In quick succession came the Air Debs and the first AF ROTC participation in intra-mural foot-ball and basketball. The basketbal-lers didn't stop with campus com-petition but with their new uni-forms toured the state for several

games with amateur teams. The ski and softball teams rounded out the AF ROTC sports picture. As the finishing touch to his four year tour, Col. Phillips, directed the highly successful testimonial din-ner for Casey Finnigan.

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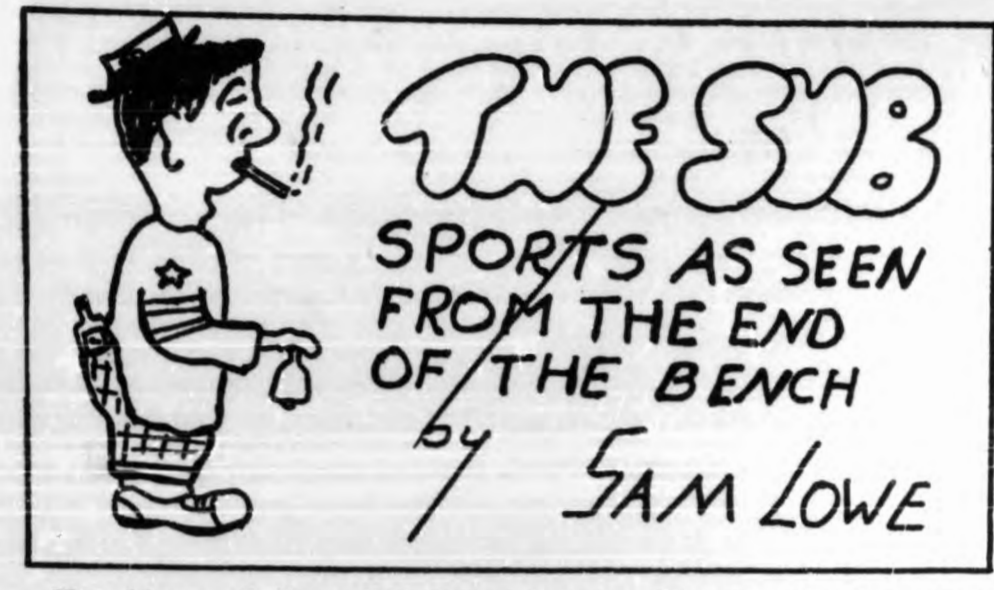
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The chimes of time (Old Main bell tower) ring out another year at Old State and from the standpoint of sports it was a great success. The coaches of every type of sport on the campus should be and are pretty proud of their boys' performances through the year.

FOOTBALL
Although the Bison were no great threat to the conference hopes of the rest of the teams, they played good ball both defensively and on the attack. The only reason they did not win more games than they did was because the other teams usually came up with more points than the Herd.

Highlight of the pigskin season was the upset win over the Panthers of ISTC. Even the Old Skinshead predicted a 7 point win for the Panthers, but the Staters pulled off a 27-14 win.
Freshman Frankie Esposito gave the SC fans something to cheer about with his pinpoint passing. The Chicago Kid moved up to the varsity early in the year and immediately proved that he was an old hand at the game.

Bennie Noland, switched from quarterback to left half, also picked up some prestige for himself and Old State when he was named to an All-Conference spot. With Esposito around, Ben's passing talent was placed second to his running ability.

We lost assistant coach Bernie Krueger to a business career but he did stay around to collect all the bets he placed on his Alma Mammy in the Rose Bowl.
And no football season would be complete without the Homecoming game. We lost the game to the U but the Queen of the affair more than made up for it.

Another bright spot of the season was the fine crop of freshmen playing on the squad. They are too numerous to name but they proved to be a big asset to Mac's charges.
The Bison ended the year with a one won, four lost, one tie record.

BASKETBALL
Under the capable guiding of B. Charles Bentson, the Bison bucketeers won everything in sight or worth winning. Picked to end far from the top of the heap, the Herd came through to win the conference Championship AND THE U SERIES.

The season was one terrific victory. Nothing more needs to be said, but I shall elaborate anyway. I must confess (somebody has to take the blame) that the Herd looked very little like a conference threat at the beginning of the season. HOWEVER, they not only fooled the experts but also gave the fans something to rave about.
Art Bunker and Don Fougner landed positions on the honorary All-Conference squad. Rod Fercho was selected as the recipient of the Rahjah trophy. Rings were given to each of the players.
Here I might make a slight comment. With Scott Thayer, Rober and Rodney Fercho and Ox Twedt returning at guards for next year's crown defenders, some of you aspirants had best practice all summer.

Anything else will be boring so I will go on to...
TRACK
Hurt by the lack of depth in sprinters especially, the Bison cin-

dermen did not quite live up to their predictions. The injections of rabbit blood which E. E. Kaiser gave his boys failed to work.
In the field events, it was Bob Kubas and Don Fougner who were the point getters in the shot put and discus. Jack Lees and Chuck Gronberg chased each other over the pole vault and took turns winning the event.

As I mentioned, it was the short handed squad which cost the Bison more than anything else. While every other team in the events would arrive in a bus the SC boys usually travelled in two cars, so that just shows to go ya.
The future hopes are high for the thinclads as only one man, Jack Lees, will be lost to the crew next year.

BASEBALL
Things are looking up. With only Valley City left to play, the horsehide manglers stand an excellent chance of ending up on top of the Steve Gorman League. Valley City, when this was written, had yet to win a conference game.
Freshmen again proved to be the main factor on the team's success as Kenny Reitan, Dick Joos, and Jere Werton all sparkled.
Starting from scratch, Chuck Bentson has built up the baseball team to the best since the sport has been initiated. Due to the short amount of time allowed for pre-season practices, Chuck had to rely a great deal on the talent of the boys themselves. Look at the standings. They have come through.

IN GENERAL
All I can say is that this is the best year for athletics at NDAC that I can recall since I have been enrolled.
★ ★ ★
Jack Cavanaugh isn't really getting aged and decrepit. He walks that way ever since he had to swim around the Fargo High pool twenty times last Monday.
★ ★ ★
I shall quit. But first I should like to thank all you dear readers (there are three now since I bribed my roomie) for reading this trash throughout the two months that I have been massacring the sport news. And as a parting thought, remember
That when the One Great Scorer Comes to write against your name,
He marks not that you have won or lost
But how you played the game.
Will see you September 17.

Phi Mu's, AGD's Tie
The women's softball playoffs are drawing to a climax with seventeen games having been played. Three games will be played this week to decide the championship. The Phi Mu's and the Alpha Gamma Delta's are undefeated with five wins each. The winner of the playoff will receive the Women's Athletic Association trophy.
The standings thus far are:
Phi Mu 5 0
Alpha Gamma Delta 5 0
Ceres, Dakota 4 2
Kappa Alpha Theta 2 3
Kappa Delta 1 4
Gamma Phi Beta 1 4
Kappa Kappa Gamma 0 6

League Leaders . . .



Members of the 1952 Bison baseball crew are: (Back Row) Ray Ehly, Tom Cornforth, Jerry Benshoof, Bob Lauf, Jack Nagel, Dick Joos, Kieth Trom, Kermit Quanbeck, and Coach Chuck Bentson. (Front Row) Rog Fercho, Ken Reitan, Jere Werton, Berard Masse, Rod Fercho, Chuck Thurm, Jerry Friedman, and Chuck Ridder.

NDAC Varsity Golf Team Wins Over Concordia, UND

Varsity golf aspirants numbered less than 10 upon call by Coach Ery Kaiser in late April. Due to flood damage, practice sessions were limited. The golfers spent most of their time playing on the gym floor. The Fargo Country Club offered facilities for practice and as a home course for the Bison team.
The team consisted of Ken Moran, Dick Hermanson, Chuck Engstrom, Tom Radcliff, and Al Kosir. The five traveled to Grand Forks May 3 to meet the University. In defeating the Sioux 8-7, Moran and Hermanson teamed up to gain 2½ points each. Engstrom picked up the remaining 3 points.

On May 9, the Bison entered a scheduled four team match with Concordia, MSTC, and UND. MSTC declined the invitation so the match resulted in a 3 way contest with each school entering five men for a total medal play score.
Playing host to the other teams, the Herd picked up its second win with a team score of 441. Concordia was second with 447 and the U third with 448. Dick Hermanson took medal honors with a 79 on a wind-blown course that had all the scores soaring to above normal.
The North Central Conference meet was held May 15 at Sioux Falls, S. D. A 27 hole match with

6 teams entering was played. Iowa Teachers swept first honors with a score of 438, second place went to NDU with 460, third was taken by SDU with 466 and a close fourth taken by NDAC with 467. Morningside followed with 501, and Augustana came in sixth with 532.
Medalist honors went to Bud Blair of ISTC with 9 hole score of 34, 35, 34-103. Dick Hermanson was runnerup with scores of 38, 32, 36-106.
The Bison golfers will participate in the George M. Tainter playoffs this afternoon, May 23. Concordia and MSTC are also invited to enter the match.

Awards Total \$15,000 at 17th Annual NDAC Honors Day

More than \$15,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards were presented to NDAC students at the annual Honors Day convocation Tuesday, May 20 at Festival Hall.

Sponsored by Senior Staff and Blue Key, senior women's and men's service fraternities, Tuesday's ceremony was the seventeenth annual Honors Day observance. President Fred S. Hultz presented awards while John Murphy, Blue Key president, acted as master of ceremonies. Bob Schnell, Student Commission president and Beverly Willifield Edam, president of the Senior Staff, also participated.

Blue Key presented its annual "Doctor of Service" award to Mr. Roy Johnson, of Casselton, for meritorious work in behalf of North Dakota Agricultural College.
Awards presented in the School of Agriculture were: Decotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta Award, Gary E. Hart; Danforth Foundation Fellowships, Gary Hart and Delorin Schluchter; F. H. Peavy-Van Dusen Harrington Co. Undergraduate Scholarship Fund, Melvin L. Bjork.

Interstate Seed and Grain Company Scholarship, Robert L. Nelson; Sears Roebuck and Company Scholarship for freshmen, Gary Hart, Fredric Hursman, Donald Johnson, Edgar Lovitt, Gerald Olson; Earl Skogley, Robert Hughes, Marvin Willy, Roald Lund, Ronald Krenz, and Arlyn Sukut; Sears Roebuck Scholarship for sophomores, Delbert Moore; Swift and Company Essay Award, David Kaspari; W-AX Scholarship, Duane Lemmon.

In the School of Chemical Technology, the following awards were given: Chemistry Club Awards, Rudolph Schroeder, Russell Wischow, William Jacoby, Richard Mundingger, Robert Ripley, and Edward Walsh; Forman, Ford and Company Awards, Helen Wolff, David Parker, Stanley Lokken, and William Jacoby; Minneapolis-Honeywell Fellowship, Roland Peffer; Nuodex Prize, Mervin Danforth and Roland Peffer; Shell Chemical Corporation

Fellowship, William Jacoby.
Awarded to students in the School of Engineering were: American Institute of Electrical Engineers Competitive Awards, V. Dale Klette, Gregory Prom, and Robert Beeson; American Institute of Electrical Engineers Outstanding Senior Award, Robert Peet;
American Society of Civil Engineers Award, Verne Plath; American Society of Mechanical Engineers Award, Lyle Hermanson; Bugenhagen Scholarship, Robert Englestad; Fargo Engineers Club, Kenneth Ward, Marvin Rosvold, Darrell Bakken, Robert Peet, and Wesley Martin;

Indiana Limestone Institute Competition, Henry Corsini, Jay McLean, Marvin Rosvold, Jose Iranzo, and Harold Speers; Institute of the Award, Wesley B. Martin; Kappa Tau Delta Award, Roald Olson;

North Dakoto Association of Architects Award, Henry DuBe, Jay McLean, and James Falck; Pi Tau Sigma Award, Gerald Wyatt; Sigma Phi Delta—Robert Christensen Award, Monte Piper; Tau Beta Pi

Freshman Award, Gayle Bromander; Tau Beta Pi Junior Award, Theodore Erickson.
Awards presented in the School of Home Economics were: Alba BaBles Award, Donna Wohl; Danfarth Foundation Fellowships, Sharon Kaspari and Donna Wohl; deLendrecie Scholarship, Joann Johnson; Emma K. Herbst Scholarship, Alyce Mitchell; Future Homemakers of America Scholarship, Sally Burchill and Sonia Swanke;

Mary E. Laycock Memorial Scholarship, Betty Ruby; Sears Roebuck Scholarships for Home Economics Freshmen, Ann Ensrud and Lorraine Kalgard; Tryota Club Award, Sharon Kaspari, W-AX Scholarship, Ruth Helling.
School of Pharmacy awards were: Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Award, Edward Bring; Merck Award, Adalbert M. Knevel and John O'Brien; North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association Awards, Curtis E. Larson, John Retzlaff, Richard Lalonde, and Barbara Lazenby; North Dakota Pharmacy Club Award, Stanley Hofsommer;

Osco Drug Scholarship, Marcus

Evans; Kappa Chapter of Rho Chi Society Awards, Curtis Larson and John Retzlaff; Iota Chapter of Kappa Epsilon Alumni Award, Jacqueline Chaychee; Bristol Laboratories, Inc. Award, Edward Bring.

General awards presented were: Blue Key Master Freshman Award, Gayle Bromander; Blue Key Scholarship, Donald Edam; College Panhellenic Award, Margaret Ford; Colledge Panhellenic Scholarship, Catherine Casey; Delta Kappa Gamma Award, Mary Broderick;

Fargo Music Club—Agnis Jardine Student Fund, Donna Wohl; Gamma Phi Beta—Irene Leimbacher Memorial Scholarship, Donna Wohl;

Interfraternity Council Award, Alvin Heintz; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jaredine Thompson Nichols Memorial Scholarship, Virginia Falter;

Knights Templar Scholarship, Janet Wolbert; Martha Clinton Pollock Memorial Award, Nancy Smith; Norman Black Scholarship, Dale Peppel; NDAC Women's Club Scholarship, Marilyn Meier; Chapter E-PEO Memorial Award, Marilyn Meier; Senior Staff award, Barbara Widdfield; Shiloh Lodge Scholarships, John Gilmore and Wayne Dittmer; Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate, Maxine Sill Hansen; Young Men's Memorial Scholarship, William Henry.

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Bison Briefs . . .

Livestock Judges To Compete Saturday

JUDGING CONTEST

The annual spring Intra-Collegiate livestock judging contest will be held tomorrow. This event is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirlain club and is managed by the senior livestock judging team. Classes of beef cattle, sheep and swine will be judged and critiques will be given on each type of stock.

Prominent breeders and livestock men from this area will serve as the official judges for the event. This contest is open to any student enrolled at NDAC. Interested men should meet at Morrill hall at 8 a. m. Saturday.

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GOMMESH PREXIE

Donald Grommesh is the new president of the Aeronautical Engineer's society. Grommesh belongs to the Engineer's Council, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Arnold Air Society.

Other newly elected officers are vice-president, James Marquardt;

secretary, 2nd Engineer's Council representative and treasurer, membership chairman, Donald Flesland.

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Three members of the NDAC faculty will be giving commencement addresses at four North Dakota high school this month. On May 29, Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of industrial chemistry, will speak at Davenport. C. A. Sevrinson, dean of students, will speak the same day at Kindred while Carl H. Schmidt, director of personnel, will talk at Argusville. On Friday, May 23, Dean Sevrinson will give the commencement address at Page.

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FFA PICNIC

The Collegiate FFA chapter will hold their annual picnic at Lindenwood Park on Wednesday evening, May 28, at 5 p. m. Meet at the Morrill Hall at 5 o'clock.

Library Purchases Historic Costume Books In Chicago

"Le Costume Historique," by Racinet, is the title of a six volume set of books recently purchased by the NDAC Library, announced H. Dean Stallings, librarian. One of the most famous on the subject, the collection was obtained from the John Crerar Library of Chicago.

Published in 1886, the books have 300 detailed colored plates and 200 without color of costumes, jewelry, ornaments and furnishings of all periods and countries, in supplement to the French text.

These colored plates are samples of the earliest color printing, and deal with nations from "les Assyriens, les Grecs, and les Chinois" to even "les Americans."

The staff of the "Fiat Lux," student newspaper at Alfred University, New York, was in the dark recently when the office lights suddenly went out. "Fiat Lux" is Latin for "Let there be light."

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