Speech Students To Stage Three Plays As Final Productions For This Year

Three one-act plays directed by Speech 278 students will be staged at the Little Country Theatre May 22 and 23.

Sue Wheeler directs a sophisticated farce by Arthur Schatz's, "Anatol's Wedding Day" deals with a playwright's wedding day and his ex-mistress who pursues him to the bitter end. Fantasia describes "Aria Da Capa" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Jan Bokken directs this play in which people move like characters in a fairy tale. They undergo strange changes into tables, chairs, and other objects.

Women's Club To Back Style Show

NDSC Women's Faculty Club will sponsor a style show next Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom, according to Miss Emily Reynolds, assistant professor of textiles and clothing.

Members of the steering committee are: Gloria Lloyd, Sonya Scott, and Carol Soehy.

Major in textiles and clothing acting on other committees include: Fern Letnes, Donna Myer, Gloria Roesland, Janice Anderson, Darlene Krudnow, Claudette Grommich, Joan Watt, Maureen Steigman, and Margaret Anderson.

Honors Day Notice

Anyone who has awards, scholarships, plaques or any other type of award to be presented at the Honors Day Convocation, should have that wrapped and in the office of Miss Matilda Thompson by Monday, May 13. Miss Thompson's office is in Minard Hall, room 209.

Sharon Mische, Linda Nelson, Sonja Scott, and Janeye Rose are the Gamma Phi's that took on the SAE's in the annual Fargo Sweepdown contest. The gals proved their worth as future housecleaners by showing the males they could sweep faster and cleaner. (Photo courtesy Fargo Forum)

Architects Plan Costume Affair At Fargo KC Hall

The SC architects and their coeds will step out tonight for the annual Beaux Arts Ball. Dancing will start at 9:00 p.m. for the costume affair which will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Fargo.

The theme for this year's ball is "Come As You Are." This means that any kind of costume is acceptable.

The Beaux Arts Ball, an annual costume affair is sponsored by Aletier Chat Noir, national professional artistic fraternity. Floyd Larson, and his orches- tra will provide the music for the evening. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $3.50 per couple.

Engineering Students Honored At Banquet

Eight NDSC engineering seniors were honored by the Fargo Engineers Club at a banquet meeting last Saturday evening.

The men honored included: Lester Larson, civil engineering; John Adams, civil engineering; Robert Perry, chemical engineer- ing; Roger Nees, electrical engineer- ing; Donald Santtini, mechanical engineering; and Eugene Gross, industrial engineering.

These students were selected by the faculty and the department as the outstanding seniors in the department.

They were presented with a year's membership in the professional engineering society of their choice.

Bracelets Awarded For Scholarship At Panhel Recognition Service Program

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta received plaques for having the highest scholastic average at the annual Panhellenic scholarship recognition service May 6.

Scholarship bracelets were given to the girl in each sorority who had the highest average for the year.

Technical Photos On Display In Ladd Hall

Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School of Chemical Technology, announced recently that the national prize winning entries of the 1956 show of the Technical Division of the Photographic Society of America will be on display on the second floor of the Chemistry Building May 11 to 21.

This year's show contains examples of many applications in the field of technical photography. There are pictures illustrating national achievements in the field of aerial photography, examples of the use of photography in industry (some 35 mm photographs, photomicrographs, and electron micrographs).

This is the 4th successive year that similar technical prints have been shown on the campus. The display is open to all interested and there is no admission charge.

The Traveling Show contains 22 photographs, all 16 by 20 inches.
Scouting Around

By Neal Bjornson

Time marches on, and as it does the fates and fortunes of men are decided. Not that anyone's fate or fortune is hanging in the balance, but this weekend the Student Senate took action toward a project which may well have a bearing on the destinies of NISD.

In action at its regular meeting last Tuesday, an executive committee appointed to lay the plans for the student news bureau in cooperation with the NISD News Bureau. The committee is made up of specific personnel from the NISD News Bureau.

In addition to the regular meeting on Tuesday night, the board of directors met for a special two-day session to discuss the bureau's policies and programs.
Socially Speaking...

By Jean Anderson

A certain young man had the habit of leaving his umbrella at his office. One morning as he was going to work he sat next to a young lady in the trolley car, and when they got off his hand instinctively picked up her umbrella.

She said, "Pardon me, but this is mine.

The man was quite embarrassed for his foolishness.

That night he decided to take all his umbrellas home with him. When he got into the car, there sat the same young lady.

She leaned forward and said in a low tone, "I see you did pretty well today, didn't you?"

WEARING THE key of Kappa Kappa Gamma are new members Joan Bandvik, Karen Blaha, Sue Eggert, Karen Skjonsby, Amy Larson and Lena Schwarz.

PINNED are Sigma Chi Gruber, Junior, and senior.

FALSIFIONs are Yvonne Vorderings, and Carol Kramer; ball is a week from tomorrow.

FIVE-CENT-A-GLASS whiskey is available down South, a re-station, Minneapolis, announced recently.

A woman who wants a young man. Men between 19 and 25, with at least a 66 improved average, Barbara Nadeau, Junior, as well as Karen Edinger; outstanding students, one junior confided in his advisor the other day.

The group plans for expansion in the near future.

Other officers mentioned by NASCAR, is being operated in cooperation with the Navy's new flight training program.

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**Did You Know?**

Golfers are either amateur or professional. Golfers are funny people. Golf is a laid-back game and golfers are liars.

The example of Rumples Stiltskin. He is a husky specimen of manhood. Encased in an ivy cap, Bermuda's, and a swing-free jacket, he adorns the fairways in all his resplendent glory.

He flexes his muscles, takes a few practice swings with his driver, and then—he steps back from the tee and announces that this is his first time out this year.

Again he steps up to the tee, cocks his club and—swish. He missed. "Ha ha, I was only practicing. First time I've been out this year and I'm a little rusty.

Another swish of the club cuts the air and the little white ball dribbles down the fairway for 22 feet and rolls to a taunting halt behind a stately tree.

Squetching a string of choice curses, Rumples nervously faces a line of amused spectators, and says, "Guess I can't expect much the first time, cause this is the first time I've been out this year. Last year I used to get 250 yards drives off this tee. Ha ha, guess the wind is too strong."

With a flourish, Rumples shoulders his bag and swaggers down the fairway. Accidentally kicking a bobby pin, he bobbles a five-iron shot over onto the adjoining fairway.

Waving an approaching foursome to a halt, Rumples shouts his explanation, "This is the first time I've been out this year and I'm having a little trouble." His neck reddens as he swats the ball back toward the correct fairway, over it, and into sand trap.

Rumples' dogged attempts are his meat, and proves it by using six strokes to gain the safety of the first green.

**By Corky**

"Gosh, but these greens are fast. They weren't that way, ha ha, last year. Guess I'm not used to them yet, as it is my first time out this year." It takes Rumples four puts to sink his ball.

"Finagling and fudging, Rumples adds and mumbles and finally announces, "They, not bad for the first time this year, I got a par four on that hole."

One hundred seventeen strokes later, which is pretty good considering that it was the first time he had been out this year, and considering that he had been in the rough 43 times, our boy Rumples dropped himself over the clubhouse bar.

Hope to impress the waitresses, he proclaimed boldly his innocence in sliding into the water hole on the twelfth hole. "Wouldn't have happened if this hadn't been my first time out. I never slide when I'm in form."

Flicking an imaginary piece of grass off his argyle socks, Rumples left the fairways to return to the city and inform everyone of his huge success on his first time out on the golf course this year.

**Midtbo Elected Proxy of Ag Engineers**

Guy Midtbo has been elected president of the NDSC Chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. He succeeds Floyd Larson. Other officers include: vice president, Glenn Johnson, secretary Arnold LeShun; treasurer, Robert Madler; and reporter, Raymond Man.

Ed Johnson was elected chairman of the Farm Equipment Show which is the organization's largest project, his assistant is Eugene Benson. Simon Lahlum and Midtbo will be representatives to the Engineering Council. The new lunch chairman is Merline Vandyke.

Plans were made to hold the annual field trip May 29-31. This year the trip will include points of interest in western North Dakota.

**Demonstrations For Engineers Slated On NDSC Campus**

Two special engineering demonstrations are scheduled for May 25 and 23 on the NDSC campus.

On May 23 Robert Ollson of Northern States Power Co. will present a demonstration on modern lighting and illumination. This show is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in Room 22 of South Engineering.

At 3:00 p.m. on May 23 a brick-laying demonstration, courtesy of the Structural Clay Products Co. will be presented in the concrete testing lab of Dolve Hall.

**Eggan Selected To Lead A Phi Omega Service Frat**

Bob Eggan was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity. He succeeds Bruce Farnum.

Other officers include: J. T. Shaw, vice president; Milt Kautman, secretary, Milt Madler, treasurer, Martin Olsen, alumni secretary, and Don Stoorheide, historian.

Alpha Phi Omega will stage their annual spring dinner dance tomorrow night at the Powers Inn at 7:00 p.m. A Wieland will serve as toastmaster for the hostess.

**Sloppy Dress Of Male Students Cited As Pet Peeve Of Most College Coeds**

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in a Pasadena, California paper, and it should be of interest to the male students on this campus.

Pet Peeve of most style conscious women is a sloppy or inappropriately dressed escort, according to a survey conducted by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

As one of the ladies interviewed stated, "Few men realize it— and we girls don't believe they should be made overly conscious of it—but an attractive, well dressed, well groomed woman is so much better. She puts an awful lot of time, money and effort into making herself beautiful and the man is the type of man who doesn't do whatever he can to make sure his appearance is a compliment to her."

Another interviewee moaned, "Cosmetics manufacturers have discovered formic acid to hide wrinkles, apparel designers have invented figure-flattering fashions and accessories were created to lend sparkle to our most ordinary ensembles. But not a single one of the many talents at our beck and call has yet found a way to conceal an escort who shows up in sloppy and incorrect clothes."

One of the ladies replying to the Institute's questionnaire, who was mailed to outstanding women in the fields of entertainment and fashion, said, "It seems downright unfair that we women should spend hours and days planning and thinking about an ensemble for a special occasion only to have the final effect totally ruined when we have to take the arm of a man who thought about his outfit for the first time about two minutes before he began dressing for our date."

"He may think he's letter or feet if his shirt is clean, his shoes are shined, his tie is spot-free or his suit is reasonably well pressed. As important as such things are, however, it takes a lot more to indicate to me that a fellow is thinking something extra special."

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State Students Fly To South Dakota Econ Club Meeting

Three students and a staff member from NDSC Agricultural Economics Club flew to South Dakota State college to attend a banquet and meeting with agricultural economics students. The date was May 2.

Howard Cariveau, president; Roland Olton, Secretary-Treasurer; and Tom Ostenso, a member, with Walter Wilson, agricultural economics staff member, were among the 125 who attended the Exchange meeting held at Brookings, S.D.

Robert C. Liebnow, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, was the speaker. According to Wilson, Liebnow emphasized that the agricultural program is not economic but social. Liebnow criticized government in agriculture generally and the Commodity Credit Corporation in particular, advocating a return to free markets in agriculture.

Wilson said a meeting of this type enabled students from the NDSC to meet NSCA Agricultural Economics students and to exchange ideas.

Wesley Foundation Elects Teichmann

Richard Teichmann was recently elected president of the Wesley Foundation for the coming year.

Other officers elected include: James Pomeroy, first vice president; Bette Hanson, second vice president; Mary Jo Coats, secretary; and James unk, chairman.

Members of the program council include: Milton Matozk, Warren Matheson, Wesley Foundation; Carol Hendrickson, Bob Stuewig, Richard Mowbray, Dale Swords, Barbara Yaffe and Lewis Blattner.

A program change on Sunday evening has been announced. From now until the end of the quarter the group will meet at 5 p.m. in the College Y Sunday afternoon to go to the park for fellowship and discussion.

Multi-Million Dollar Grant Allotted To Combat Severe Teacher Shortage

An intensive, nationwide effort to combat the mounting shortage of teachers in the nation’s colleges was inaugurated recently by Dr. Oliver C. Brandt, president of the Ford Foundation.

A solicitation of $25 million appropriation for a large-scale expansion and development of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, initiated in 1945 by Princeton University.

The Foundation’s action will support a broad program to attract college students into the academic profession and will provide graduate fellowships to potential college teachers at the rate of 1,000 a year for the next five years.

Individual awards, which will be applied to tuition and living expenses for the first year of graduate study, are expected to average $2,200 and will require approximately $11 million of the total appropriation. Another $4 million will go to universities for aid to graduate students beyond the first year.

Nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships will be made by local faculty members, and selection will be made by regional committees and a national committee constituted of active university and college faculty members.

Fellowship recipients may, in general, attend the institutions of their choice and will be free to select their own fields of study. Awards formerly were made only in the humanities and social sciences. The new program includes the natural sciences and mathematics as well.

The $10 million allocated for assistance beyond the first year will be used by the university for developing its program generally.

Army ROTC Unit To Be Inspected At Dakota Field Tuesday

A unique inspection of the Army ROTC unit at North Dakota State will take place at Dakota Field Tuesday afternoon.

Each year the unit has been given its annual Federal Inspection by officers from another college or university. The same will be true this year, with Lt. Col. J. B. Mullinix, PMST South Dakota State College and Major John Jennings, University of Nebraska, coming here to inspect the unit’s training and administration.

When the Army ROTC Cadets take to the parade ground to show off the drill they have learned for the year, the battalion will be parading before high ranking Army and Navy visiting officers.

In Fargo to present the Department of Defense Award to Armour & Co., Rear Admiral Emmet P. Forrestal, Commandant of the North Dakota District, will review the Army cadets as they conduct their inspection parade. Accompanying Admiral Forrestal will be Major General Heber Edwards, United States Army, who is North Dakota Adjutant General and the State’s National Guard Commander.

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 NSA President Announces Awards To Mrs. FDR, Mr. Harold Stassen

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mr. Harold E. Stassen have been selected to receive the Honorary Awards of the United States National Student Association, announced Mr. Harold C. Bakken, President of the Association.

"These honorary awards," stated Mr. Bakken, "are a tribute to two individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the development of the Association during its ten year history and who have been primarily active in fields outside that of education."

As members of the International Advisory Board of the Association for many years, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Stassen have worked toward the goals of USNSA, which are based upon the improvement of student government and the stimulation and guidance of student leadership.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Stassen will accept their awards at the Tenth National Student Congress, which will be held on the campus of the University of Michigan August 20-30. More than 1000 delegates, selected to represent their student bodies, will attend the policy-making Congress.

Air Debs Sponsor Tea

The Air Debs society sponsored a tea last Monday afternoon for the AFROTC cadets, the NOSC detachment officers, and the inspection team which conducted the inspection of the local AFROTC group this week.

The officers composing the inspecting team were Captain William Mulligan, Lt. Colonel Robert B. Koss, and Howard Denford.

Gamma Phi Beta Emerge Victorious In Annual Sweepdown

Gamma Phi Beta sorority emerged victorious in the third annual Fargo Sweepdown held Monday noon on Broadway between NP and second avenues.

Competing with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winners of the trophy last year, the girls were judged to be fast, thorough street-sweepers.

Mayor Henschel Laakwitz presented the trophy to Gamma Phi President Jean Anderson, and predicted that the Gamma Phi would all make good house-wives.

Stage as a publicity stunt by the Jaycees, the event was publicized by local newspaper and television stations.

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ACP Poll Indicates Students Prefer Suburb To City Or Country Living

Minneapolis—(ACP)—If preference are any indication of future behavior, it looks like the present trend toward suburban living will continue in years to come. After graduation, substantially over half of the college students of today would prefer living in a suburban area rather than in the city proper or further out in the country. Coeds seem to prefer city living slightly more than do college males.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered this information on living preferences by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students: After you graduate and settle down at a permanent job would you prefer living in a city, in a suburb, or further out in the country?

A survey conducted by Associated Collegiate Press as part of a continuing study of the opinions and living preferences of college students shows the distribution of preferences as follows:

City Preference: 15.4% of the respondents.

Suburb Preference: 51.7% of the respondents.

Country Preference: 33.9% of the respondents.

Undecided Preference: 9.0% of the respondents.

Students preferring city living all give one reason for their choice, the city contains all the elements needed for work and entertainment.

A senior at the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) elaborates on the same statement: "There are more economic, social and cultural advantages in a city."

In answer to the question, "Why do you prefer suburban living?" a senior at the University of Minnesota (St. Paul) states: "I want this company to be known as the one which has the greatest respect for the individual."

Students preferring suburban living in general say they choose the suburbs because of the economy, the small population, and the opportunity to travel for leisure.

Students preferring country living for the same reasons they prefer suburban living. They argue that, in the country, there is more freedom of choice.

Students preferring the country are undecided on the question of living preference. These students, like the Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) sophomore who says, "It depends upon the location of my job," are generally willing to go wherever their work takes them.
Bison Gridders To Open Home Season Sept. 14; Homecoming Tilt With NDU

The 1957 Bison football schedule has been completed according to Les Luymes, athletic director. Nine games are on tap for the Gridders next fall as they move into action for the first game, Sept. 14. This is the home opener for the Bison.

Sept. 21 will see the SDU Coyotes invading Dakota Field as the Bison take on their first NCC foe. For the following weekend, Sept. 28, the ISTC Panthers come to Fargo for their annual encounter with the Herd. Oct. 5 will see the Bison on the road as they tangle with Morning­­side’s Maroon. A week later the third will go west to play Montana State in a non-conference tilt.

Five records were broken and one tied as NDU won the sixth annual Bison Relays for the third straight time at Dacotah Field Saturday, NDU finished with 49 and Concordia with 33½ points to wind up in second place. Marty Karins took second place in the shot put and Sylvan Malcon tied for fifth in the 440 to give the Bison ninth place in a field of 10. (Photo by Fargo Forum.)

Odd’s ‘n’ Ends . . . . . . . By MAC

Several weeks ago our past edi­­tor, Gerry Bender, came out with an editorial on students who were abusing the campus lawns. A per­­son has only to look around to see paths worn across our campus with sidewalks only a few feet away. However, the biggest prob­­lem has developed since that edi­­torial was written. A number of athlete-minded fellows are using the campus lawns as ball fields. In several spots there is only bare earth or dead grass where green grass should be flourishing.

I know the temptation to go out and play catch for a few minutes between classes or in the evenings is great, but let’s have a little respect for our campus.

The administration shouldn’t have to keep building students to abide by campus rules. Students in college can be expected to know better and should have at least a little pride in the appear­­ance of our campus.

It’s true that this campus is lacking in recreational facilities. But, there are several parks and playgrounds located near campus. Every intramural group would have to walk to them, the exercise might do some good.

The administration hires men to keep our campus looking good. Let’s be a little more considerate and make their job just that much easier.

The intramural track meet is coming up soon. It is hoped that this will become an annual event. Any intramural group on campus may compete in it. Tentative plans are that it will be held during the first week in June. Here’s a chance for the intramural groups to pick itself up after the last inter­­mural trophy. More about it will appear in later editions of the Spectrum.

Hats off to the intramural de­­partment for the new grounds for intramural softball. Michelson Field is a tremendous improve­­ment over last year’s fields.

Ed Tresch, sophomore from Far­­go, suffered his first defeat of the season in singles competition in tennis play last week. This was his best, and the tour­­ney had completed in this year.

BISON SPORTS CALENDAR FOR THE COMING WEEK—Bison baseball team vs. Concordia at Barnett Field. Golf team at Bemidji. Tennis team at NDU. Track team at NDU for State College track meet. Tuesday—Baseball—Bismarck State vs. May­­ville TC at Barnett Field. Friday—Baseball—Bismarck State vs. NDU. NFC track meet at Bis­­mouth Falls, S. D. Golf and tennis at Sioux Falls.

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DuPont Executive To Address Science Club At Concordia

Robert T. De Vore, midwest manager of the Du Pont Company's Extension division, will address the Science Club of Concordia College at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in the Science Hall on the Cobber campus. He will speak on the subject, "Progress Must Be Created."

The theme of the talk will be that America can continue to progress only by producing more of the necessities and comforts which are the basis of wealth and that progress in this direction cannot be taken for granted. This position will be documented by examples of recent achievements by scientific research and industrial technology.

Mr. De Vore, a former Washington, D. C. newspaper and magazine correspondent, joined Du Pont in 1947 as a member of the staff of its Public Relations department. He acted as public relations adviser to several Du Pont manufacturing departments prior to his present assignment. Officials of Concordia's Science Club stated that attendance at the lecture is open to the public.

Get Your Cap & Gown!

Graduating seniors are reminded of the deadline for ordering caps and gowns for the 1957 commencement exercises is next week. All candidates for Bachelors and Masters degrees must have their orders placed with the SC Bookstore by May 18.

The Fargo Forum Staff Reporters Traveled Nearly, 75,000 Miles for last year.

Blue Key Considers Brevities Change; All-College Musical Is Proposed

Newly elected president of Blue Key honor frat, Jim Feneley, reports that the organization is considering the possibility of changing the nature of next year's Blue Brevities production.

At an informal meeting last

PUO Alum Chapter Will Initiate 20

Phil Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics Fraternity initiated 20 seniors into the Alumnae Chapter on May 7.

The initiation took place in the Founders Room in the home economics building. That evening the initiated seniors were guests of the Alummae Chapter.

Monday night the matter was discussed at some length. The feasibility of an all college musical to replace the present show was considered, and although no decision was reached, it seems evident that there are too many points against the musical to warrant any attempt along that line.

Leading the weak points of an all-college musical is the lack of group competition that would likely be faced under that type of production. Dale Nelson, next year's Brevities director, expressed the feeling that it would be next to impossible to maintain the individual interest necessary to cast such an effort.

"Business and pleasure do mix..."

ROBERT H. WENTORF, JR., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 1951

"Until I joined General Electric's Research Laboratory in 1951, I never realized science could be such a challenge — or so much fun. My job involves research in physical chemistry — the investigation of new ideas which can lead to new and better products people can use. In a company of this size, I have the unique advantage of having the tools and facilities I need to apply the experience of others close at hand. And in return, of course, I'm expected to apply myself to the best of my ability in each new job. As I see it, if a big company like General Electric invests time, money and faith in my creative ability, and if I respond by creating, then we both benefit. To me, at General Electric business and pleasure do mix."

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