

# The Spectrum

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
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## Fraternities Accept 67 New Actives In Initiation Event

NDAC fraternities initiated 67 men into their organizations this week.

Alpha Gamma Rho initiated James Welsh, Robert Tetrault, George Hildre, Gerald Bender, Edfred Vasey, Earl Skogley, Lyle Moe, Myron Johnsrud, Richard Strand, Herbert French, Gary Hart, Gary Gibbons and Henry Solberg.

New Alpha Tau Omega members are Art Rulon, John Rosenberg, Ralph Wheeler, Don Zimmerman, Charles Brown, William Brown, James Brudvik, Ed Foss, Maurice Gagnon, John Harty, Roger Huizenga, Ray Horne, Vernon Jeannotte, Paul Kretchman, Ray Linnertz, Robert Mutchler, John Nagel, Richard Nelson, Robert Nelson, Gordon Olson, David Parker and James Peterson.

Kappa Psi took in Jerry Claffy, Charles Lason, Laverne Russell, James Ryan, Lester Schriever, Odell Krohn and Duane Westerman.

New Kappa Sigma Chi's are Richard Froeschle, Neal Funston, Robert Hughes and Laverne Zink.

Don Olness, Robert Aanestad and Keith Trom are additions to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Chi initiated Peter Aamodt, Eugene Carlson, Ralph Welkin, Eldred Morgan, Bill Wright, Andrew Sullivan, Walter Fogel, Walter Running, Jim Hagen, Le Roy Redman, Richard Simpson, Jack Goehl, and Glenn Hill.

John Hoistad, Richard Tornasky, Andrew McNulty, James Gross, Jerry White and Dale Peppel are now members of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity.

Theta Chi gained Sterling Stenerson, Phil Bradbury, Dennis King, Mick Connell, David Bartholomew, Manual Talley, Bruce Blegen, Jack Drummond and Bjorne Naaden.

## SAI Installs Wohl As New President

Donna Wohl, a junior in home economics was installed as president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity for women, last Wednesday. The ceremony was held at Putnam hall.

Other officers installed were Carolyn Levenson, vice-president; Sonja Blegen, treasurer; Donna Jean Hellen, secretary; Arlene Tieggen, editor and sergeant-at-arms, and Margaret Samuelson, program chairman.

Following the installation a program of piano, vocal and violin numbers was presented. Those on the program were Arlene Tieggen, Sonja Blegen, Mrs. Arthur Blegen, Virginia Arneson, Orilla McGill, Genevieve Fogler, Lue Lawrence, Janet Vick, Marguerite Beard, Mrs. Ralph Croal, Mrs. W. P. Tarbell, Mrs. H. R. Mark and Mrs. Ross Fillebrown.

Hostesses were Jacqueline Breken, Mrs. Ralph Hansen, Mildred Tindall and Mrs. Ole Rommesmo.

## Three Concerts At Festival Hall Next Week



Doraine and Ellis in "Romance in Song"

NDAC will have two lyceum numbers and a special attraction this coming week at Festival hall. On April 14 Oscar Levant will make his appearance which had previously been postponed because of illness. Nelson Eddy will sing April 15 and the vocal duo of Doraine Renard and Ellis Lucas are scheduled to appear April 16. Both the duo and Mr. Eddy are lyceum numbers.

Nelson Eddy is well known to concert lovers and movie goers alike. Following his success in "Naughty Marietta" his fame was secured. A combination of musical ability, fine diction and personality have made millions his fans.

Doraine Renard, Soprano, and Ellis Lucas, tenor, sing light opera selection in their "Costumed Cameos". They have presented their "Romance in Song" in over 23 countries. The New York Daily News said, "They more than live up to their title."

For the NDAC audience Miss Renard and Ellis Lucas will sing selections from Kern's "Showboat", Roger's "Oklahoma", Romberg's "Student Prince" and "Annie Get Your Gun." Of their performances one critic remarked, "Their costumes are as refreshing as their personalities, and they are among that rarest of theatrical combines,

a happily married, non-egotistical pair of stellar artists."

Miss Doraine, at the age of 17, was completing a five year course at Ohio State University when most girls are graduating from high school. One of the few Americans to have been chosen for the roster



Nelson Eddy

of the Salzburg Opera Company, Miss Renard was preparing to join that organization when the war came.

During Ellis Lucas's school years he sang on the CBS and NBC networks. His musical education was completed at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Miss Renard and Ellis Lucas first sang together for a Pre-Opera Week presentation in Cleveland.

Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, heard them, engaged them and started their professional careers. During the war they recorded a series of programs at BBC for the Armed Forces Network.

Tickets for all three of the programs are on sale at the Little Country Theatre. Students will be admitted to the two Lyceum numbers on activity cards.

## Student Body Accepts New Constitution; 454 Voters Cast Ballots In Election

by Betty Lou Danielson

Student interest in campus politics was revived in Wednesday's hotly contested constitutional election. NDAC students voted to accept the new constitution proposed by the present Student Commission by a vote of 260 to 194.

Although only one-third of the students participated in the election, interest of the voters was high. A campaign opposing the new constitution on the basis that all the students would not be fairly represented in the new form of government aroused this interest.

Posters stating "Vote No! Choose your own commissioners" were cited on the campus alongside signs urging students to vote yes. Copies of a letter written by Bob Ouradnik, representative of the opposing faction, were circulated among the voters.

## Former Governor Justice Youngdahl To Speak At Convo

A former state governor who is now a United States District Court justice will speak to NDAC students next Friday, April 18, when Judge Luther W. Youngdahl talks at convocation in Festival Hall at 9:40.

Formerly governor of Minnesota, Judge Youngdahl was appointed last year to the district court bench of the District of Columbia. His career in law has been a long one, stretching from 1921, when he was assistant city attorney in Minneapolis, through terms as municipal court judge, Hennepin County district court judge, and finally five years as associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

A brief interlude as governor of the state opened in 1947 and ended with his appointment to one of the highest judicial positions in the nation by President Truman.

Judge Youngdahl has been made available to NDAC by the North Dakota Farmers Union, which is bringing him into the state for a talk at Jamestown.

## Navy Recruiter Here Monday For Interviews

Next Monday, April 14th, Commander B. C. Hayes, procurement officer for the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Minneapolis, Minn., will be on this campus to interview college seniors who are interested in securing a commission in the Naval Reserve.

Commander Hayes states, "We can consider any seniors who will receive a baccalaureate degree within 120 days. The plane trigonometry requirement has been dropped for Officer Candidate School and there are no other specific academic requirements for that program other than a degree."

Any student interested in this program should appear at the Registrar's Office in Old Main between 9 and 12 a. m. on the 14th.

## Huber Head Of KTD's

Loran Huber, Arch-Jr, was elected president of Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architectural fraternity. Other officers are Robert Engstad, vice-president, and Edward Adams, secretary-treasurer.

Bob Schnell, president of the Student Commission, stated, "I am immensely pleased with the interest shown in the election. Furthermore, the result of the election indicated that the majority of interested students favor the new constitution despite attempts to discredit it."

He went on to say that the commissioners realized that the new constitution was not without flaw but that they believed it to be a definite improvement over the old one. "The success of the new constitution," added Schnell, "will depend largely on the caliber of the officers selected by the student body."

Since student government is an administrative policy, the new constitution must be passed by the president of the college and the Board of Higher Education. A general election to choose student government officials will be held as soon as these parties act on the constitution.

According to precincts the vote was: Minard: Yes-102, No-108; Morrill: Yes-76, No-50; Engineering: Yes-82, No-36.

## Kappa Sig's Earn Scholarship Trophy

A traveling scholarship trophy, given each quarter by the NDAC Interfraternity Council, has been awarded to the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity on the basis of grades made during the winter quarter.

The Kappa Sigma Chi grade average was 2.01 points as compared to an average of 1.60 for all fraternities. This is the ninth quarter that the Kappa Sig's have topped the fraternity scholarship list since the award was initiated.

Two other interfraternity scholarship trophies are held permanently by the fraternity. Kappa Sigma Chi, which marks its 24th birthday this month, is the only fraternity to be founded on the NDAC campus.

## Economics Seminar Features Pflaumbaum

Dr. Walter Pflaumbaum, farm organization leader from Germany, will speak on "The Farmers Union of Western Germany" at an agricultural economics seminar. The meeting will be held Thursday, April 17 in Morrill Hall, Room 215, at 4 p. m.

## YMCA Elects Officers Don Piepkorn Head

Don Piepkorn, a junior in agriculture from Stanley, was elected president of the YMCA. Other officers elected are Harry Swanke, vice-president; Delbert Moore, secretary; and Frank Rose, treasurer.

The newly elected board of directors include Carl H. Schmidt, associate professor of education and director of personnel; Glen S. Smith, professor of agronomy; and H. Stallings, NDAC librarian. They will assume their offices April 27, 1952.

# Hell Week Still Reigns Here

'Black coffee' journalists on this campus had a surprising experience last week. Usually we make our midnight trek across the campus—after the final deadline is met—in solitude. Last week we were accompanied by the music of scums singing fraternity songs and counting-off in military fashion as they trudged about the campus. The serenade might have boosted our moral; but certainly this wasn't the purpose of Help Week.

**This is only one of the many ridiculous remains of Hell Week which were present on the campus last week. Is it less ridiculous to send a scum tearing through Dakota Hall screaming "Fire! Fire! The dorm is on fire," at 1 a. m? And what is the 'helpful' aspect of scavenger hunts for rotten eggs, mushy love letters or women's lingerie ("And make sure they're autographed," said the worthy active.)**

We don't question the fraternities's right to separate the men from the boys by pre-ination activities. However, Darrell Schroeder, president of the NDAC Interfraternity council stated in a radio address that the council believed that this could be accomplished by requiring the pledges to do constructive work. Their contributions to community, college and chapter projects would be a test of their worth. No doubt the three scums that slept at the North Dakota Children's home instead of painting it didn't pass the test and are still pledges.

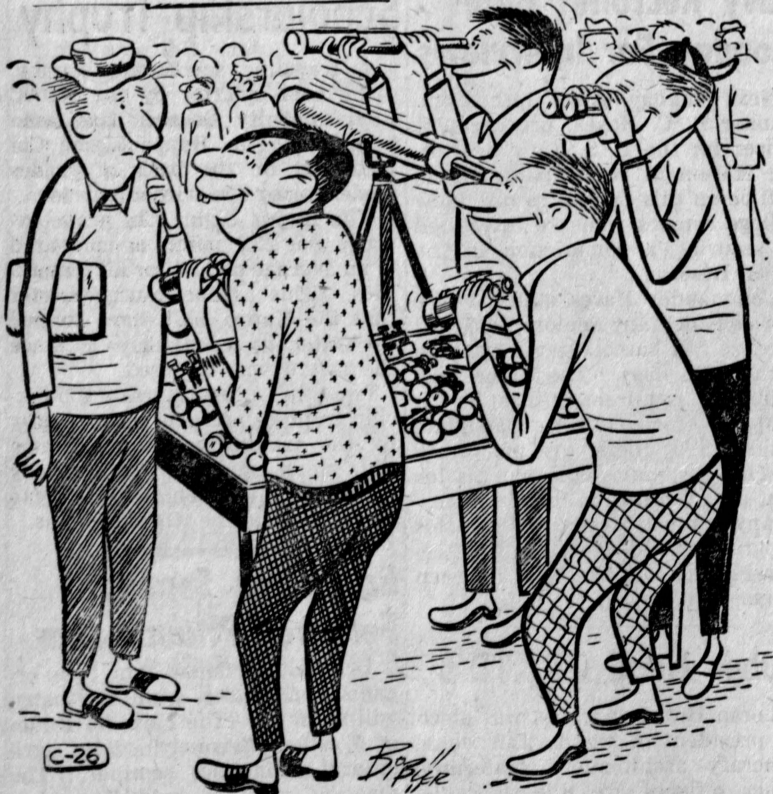
Good publicity for the fraternity system should have been a by-product of Help Week. The Greeks need complimentary publicity to combat the recent attacks of Hollywood. The residents of a near-by apartment house must have had anything but complimentary remarks for scums marching through their building with a one-two-three-four at 2 a .m. Many of these apartment-dwellers are 'down-town' people and bad news travels fast.

We don't condemn the efforts of Mr. Schroeder and his council. They made a fine start in wiping-out a useless tradition. It was probably due to their assistance in getting voters to the polls that the city had one of the largest returns in its history. Every precinct was covered by a least one pledge reminding people it was election day. The IF council supplied cars to take the voters to voting places. During the week the play rooms and dining rooms of the North Dakota Children's Home and St. John's Orphanage were repainted and cleaned. On the third day waste paper was collected throughout the city. Money from the drive was donated to the Easter seal drive.

**These things were accomplished by the combined efforts of the school administration, the downtown executives and the cooperating fraternities. The IF council stated, "This is the first successful attempt of combined Greek organizations to establish a policy of this type on this campus. As all first attempts, there were mistakes made which will be corrected through experience."**

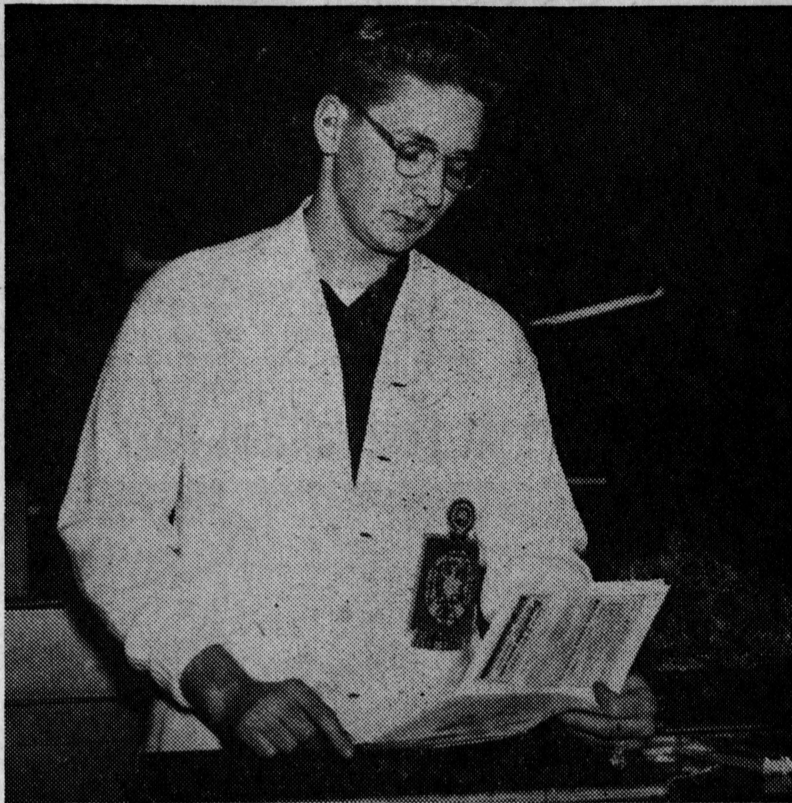
However, we do remind fraternity men that the work has just begun. This year the groundwork was laid. Next year plans should be carefully organized and willfully executed. Whether the boys who slept at the children's home were lazy or lacked the minimum requirement of sleep due to demands of their actives, is irrelevant. The point is that the fraternity men didn't back with a will the plans of the IF council. They didn't see to it that their scums did paint instead of sleep.

We doubt the claim that it is impossible to provide constructive work for 70-100 scums for a week in this community. With several months of advance planning the IF council would find it quite possible to organize a legitimate Help Week. And if NDAC fraternity men will back the plans of the council 100% Hell Week can be abolished instead of masquerading under a new name. One letter doesn't after all, make a helloworld of difference.



You know that new fraternity house they built next door?—It's a SORORITY!!"

# Behind The Scenes . . .



Vern Plath checks on the progress of the Bison Brevities programs at the print shop.

## Plath Supervises Printing Of 16-Page 'Special' Program For Bison Brevities

### Social Spy . . . Bookstore Shows Wisdom By Adding Comics To Stock

by Lorrie Brown

There was excitement galore in ye 'ole NDAC bookstore this week, beginning with Alice Bolme, bookstore employee, announcing her engagement to Bob Kline, AAS junior. They have chosen May 2 as their wedding day.

Louis Larson, assistant manager of the bookstore, was passing out cigars this week announcing that he is the father of a brand new pinup girl. The baby, Diane Louise, was born April 2 and weighed six and one-half pounds.

Another new comer to the bookstore is the addition of comic books to the stock of reading material. At last they're getting wise, huh? So everyone go down to the bookstore and give best wishes to Alice, get a cigar from Louis, and pick up your latest addition of Space Patrol!

The SPD's recently elected new pledge officers. They are Louis VanSlyck, president, Bill Anderson, vice president, and Frank Gapp, secretary.

I knew the Engineer's Ball would bring on a few romances and sure enuf . . . it did! That night Jim Price hung his SPD pin on Joanne Eyolfson. Congratulations!

Last night the Air Debs had a big shindig at the American Legion Club to entertain the Arnold Air Society and the new pledges of the Air Debs.

"Programs for this year's Brevities are something special, in keeping with the rest of the show," says Vern Plath, program director. Jim Falck has designed a smart blue and white cover for the 16 page booklet of Brevities sidelights. Some 500 programs are being printed in addition to 500 extra for the casts, according to Vern.

One of the best features of the program is the fact that the audience won't have to hunt for pictures and names through a maze of advertising. Advertising covers the front and back pages with no invasion of the program proper.

If you think advertising is cheap let Vern Plath inform you otherwise. "It costs contributors \$135 per page. Printing of the programs runs around 400 bucks which is taken care of by the ads," says the program director. Merle Nott, publicity director of NDAC, deserves a great deal of thanks for selling the ads, adds Vern.

Typical of the race of editors, Vern admits that he didn't make his deadline. The Pierce Company, printers, didn't get their material or "copy" until last Tuesday, the day after the deadline. Vern, however, expresses no fears about the printers being done in time for the first Brevities audience.

Jerry Thurneau has helped Vern produce the programs. Besides the camera shots and names of Brevities participants, there will be personality sketches of the director, publicity man, business manager and the program director in the booklets.

In addition to printing programs, Vern belongs to Phi Kappa Pi, scholastic honorary fraternity. About post graduate plans Vern says this unworriedly, "There are plenty of jobs for future civil engineers."

# As I See It . . .

## 'Typical' Overhears Bird's Eye View Of NDAC Students

by Walf Fogel

My friend, Typical Statesman, overheard a conversation between two sparrows who were sitting on top of Minard hall overlooking the campus. Here is what he heard.

**Sparrow I:** Just look at those poor mortals all rushing along to make their 8 o'clock class on time. I wouldn't trade places with them for anything.

**Sparrow II:** Why of course not, how can you ever think of such a thing. What a disgrace they would be to our race. We would be ostracized from our bird society.

**Sparrow I:** Look at that poor soul marching along with his nose in a book. He's worried to death about his Adolescent Psychology exam. Why he's so worried that when he sits down to write he will probably define Adolescent Psychology as "eccentric teacher".

**Sparrow II:** And here comes the social whirlwind. Look at him stopping to talk with everybody. I'll bet he's bragging just because he pinned his 17th girl last night. He is strictly for the people.

**Sparrow I:** But still worse or at least more pitiful is that poor goof who went to the Engineer's Ball last night. Just five hours ago he was in a state of very amiable inebriation. Now the liquid drippings from his bloodshot eyes are marking his path all over campus. After answering "yah" to the roll call he will be in dreamland for 50 minutes. His teacher won't mind though, he will only wish that all of the rest of his students would go to sleep too, instead of constantly yawning in his face.

**Sparrow II:** Here comes a bunch from the parking lot. They are sure having a tough time wading through that water out there. It's almost over their heads. Wow, not it is and they have to swim the rest of the way. I think it would be a good idea if the school would provide a small raft out there. After all, maybe some people can't swim. I wonder if that's the administration's answer to Bob Fisher's demand for a swimming pool.

**Sparrow I:** Look at that little blond there running the 440. She got off the bus at three minutes to eight, and I'll bet she makes her class on time. Look out for that ice. Oh No! What a beautiful head first slide into home place. Hm, I wonder what language she's speaking now. I've never heard those words before.

**Sparrow II:** Well come on, cutey, move off the sidewalk and pick up your books, lunch, cribs, lipstick and lottery tickets. Don't you know that everyone wants to go inside and discuss the latest news? Rumor has it that Clark Benson will require all of his basketball players to take Modern Dance next fall.

## Display Of Costume Dolls On At Ceres

Period costume dolls, including former queens of England, wives of United States presidents, and characters from novels, are now on display on the second floor of Ceres hall.

The dolls review historical costume trends, and their influences on modern clothing. They were produced last quarter in the historic costume class taught by Miss Minnie Anderson, professor of clothing and textiles, and were exhibited last week for the Future Homemakers of America convention here.

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## Parrott To Attend White House Event

One of NDAC's senior staff members will be guest in the newly re-furnished White House this month when one of the national educational groups is entertained there at a reception.

He is A. H. Parrott, NDAC director of admissions and records, who will be in Washington April 21-24 to attend the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The group will be honored at the White House event and also at a reception given by staff members of Time, Life and Fortune magazines.

Mr. Parrott was the first president of the association which was formed at Detroit in 1910 at a meeting called by him. Some seven years later, he was named honorary president for the organization which has 1,438 member institutions including 22 from eight foreign countries.

At the Washington convention, which will be in the Hotel Statler, he will participate in a panel on "Evaluation of Educational Experiences for Admissions" which will emphasize achievement as indicated by the general educational development tests.

While in the east, Mr. Parrott will visit the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia University, New York University, Harvard and Cornell. At Cleveland, Ohio, he will be the guest at a meeting of the registrars of Western Reserve University, Case Institute of Technology and other northern Ohio colleges.

The midwest regional meeting of the registrars association is scheduled to be at the University of Minnesota in October. North Dakota colleges will join those of Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota in sponsoring this meeting. Eighteen regional associations are members of the national group.

## Management House Appoints Residents

The home management house has four new housekeepers this term. They are Joyce Finstad, senior clothing major; Mary Holmgren, junior foods major; Beverly Jane Kurtz, senior clothing major; and Marian Lysengen, senior foods major.

These students will take turns being housekeeper, manager, laundress, hostess and cook until April 25 when eight different girls will move in. The new inhabitants will be Betty Top, Dorothy Sand, Shirley Holcomb, Harriet Amble, Janice Kyseth, Natalie Leiseth, and Mona Sund all are seniors in home economics education.

The students in the home management house hold coffee hours regularly to keep in contact with the rest of the campus. They also entertain faculty members or friends as dinner guests. Last term the girls entertained the basketball team.

An annual picnic is held in the home management yard for all the girls who have lived in the house during the year.

Miss Eleanor Alice Vergin is the instructor and supervisor in the house.

### CORRECTION

The Farm House average for the winter quarter was 2.11 instead of 1.98 as listed in last week's Spectrum. The latter figure was obtained because of an error in calculation.

## Scums At Work . . .



Fraternity pledges paint in a children's home as part of Help Week activities. Help Week was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

## Wheeler To Speak On Vegetable Drying At Chemical Society Meeting Tomorrow

The April meeting of the American Chemical Society will feature an address by an outstanding authority in drying oils, Dr. Donald H. Wheeler, principal chemist of General Mills at Minneapolis.

Dr. Wheeler will speak on "The Chemistry Of Vegetable Drying Oils", a subject concerning the basic chemistry of the drying oils which are prime ingredients in paints. The group will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 207, Chemistry building. Public attendance is welcome.

Dr. Wheeler is renowned in his

## ATO's Name Bob Peet For Scholarship Award

Bob Peet, Sr.-EE, was recently selected as a candidate for the Thomas Arkle Clark Award. Peet has been chosen over candidates from the University of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

This selection places him in competition with 20 other province winners for a national award given annually to an outstanding member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Judging is based on scholarship, character and leadership.

## Republicans Organize

NDAC students will meet next Wednesday to form a campus chapter of the North Dakota State Young Republicans. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in room 101 of the library. Anyone interested in joining this group is asked to attend.

For Your Meals and Lunches  
**The Campus Grill**

## Five English Universities Offer Places This Summer To American Students

Five of Britain's universities are offering places to American graduate students in this year's Summer School Program. The courses are offered in subjects for which the universities concerned — Birmingham, London, Nottingham, Oxford and St. Andrews—are recognized as authorities.

The courses are intended chiefly for teachers, post-graduate students, and other qualified men and women, but are also open to undergraduate students in their senior year. By arrangement with the student's own university, the courses can be credit-earning, and a certificate to this effect will be issued by the British university on completion of the course.

The cost, including tuition, meals and residence, ranges from \$168—\$201.60. A limited number of tourist passages from \$160 \$170 each way have been reserved by the Cunard White-Star Line for American students attending the courses.

A small number of free trans-Atlantic passages will be provided for American students by the gift of an anonymous British donor who has given a sum of money for Anglo-American cultural relations.

The participating universities are offering a limited number of grants to cover part of the accommodation and tuition fees. Only well-qualified students who genuinely need such aid and who could not attend a Summer School in Britain without is should apply.

"Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama" will be taught at the University of Birmingham July 5-August 16. Classes will be held at Shakespeare's birth place, Stratford-on-Avon.

University of London will offer a course in the "Problems of Britain's Economic Recovery" July 14-August 22. "Education in England" will be offered at the University of Nottingham from July 12-August 23

From July 5-August 16 the University of Oxford will teach "Britain and the Modern World" and the University of St. Andrews will conduct a course on "Life, Literature and Politics In Contemporary Britain."

Applications should be made to The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

## Women Invading Geology, Says Pye

Women have invaded the geological profession, and many skilled positions are now held by members of the fair sex.

That was the information brought out at a recent meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Los Angeles which was attended by Dr. Willard D. Pye, chairman of the department of geology and geography at North Dakota Agricultural College.

Since the geological profession is one of the least crowded of any field, there is plenty of opportunity for both men and women who are qualified for research, educational or commercial work, it was reported.

During the last few years, it has become increasingly evident that there is a tremendous shortage of geologists in this country and in the world, said the NDAC geology chairman.

To acquaint people with the opportunities in the field, the educational committee of the American Geological Institute, of which Dr. Pye is chairman for this area, has prepared a pamphlet entitled "Shall I Study Geological Science?" Copies of this pamphlet are available from Dr. Pye.

## Architects Pick Prexie

Harold L. Jenkinson, an architectural-engineering student from Moorhead, has been elected president of Atelier Chat Noir, NDAC chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Other officers are Iyle Fugleberg, vice-president; Hal Miller, secretary; and Roger Mohagen, treasurer.

## Interfraternity Council Elects New Officers

New president of the NDAC Interfraternity Council is John Dean of Hatton, member of Alpha Tau Omega. He replaces Darrel Schroeder of Davenport who has been acting president for the last quarter.

At the recent council election, Edwin Boerth of Bismarck, member of Theta Chi, was named vice-president. New secretary is Jim McManus of Casselton, member of Sigma Chi. Treasurer for the group will be announced later.

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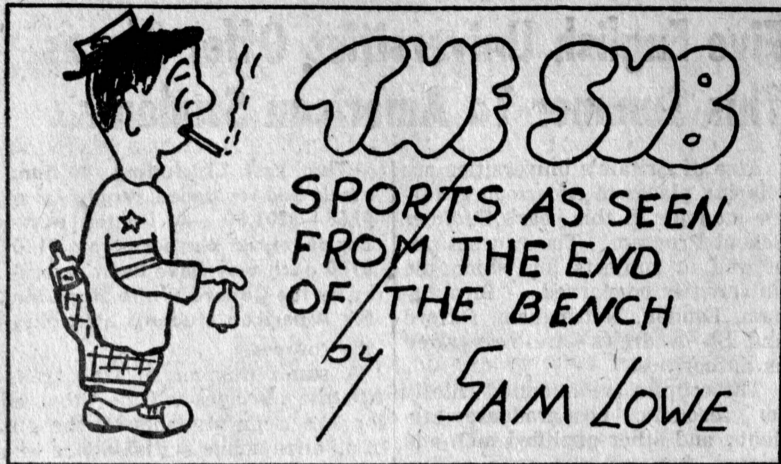
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With spring comes track baseball, spring football, and MUD. The latter has proved to be the age-old nemesis of any springtime sport and is doing right well in preventing the State track squad from any outdoor practice. Almost every other college in the conference have already participated in some sort of meet or at least had some outdoor workout.

Due to the slimey gook on the ground, the Bison cindermen have been working in the Field House, but there is a lot of difference between the hardwood court and the regular track. Practice of this type definitely hampers the runners due to the short distances which they are allowed.

Coach Erv Kaiser is fairly pessimistic about the Herd's chances for the coming season. Lack of experience in the weights is one major factor for his gloom. However, Erv did confide in yerz trooly by telling me that he may run the dashes himself, in disguise of course. Wonder if the officials will be able to tell him apart from Marty Davis.

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Already come the wails and tears from the Yooniversitee. Only sixteen men reported for the track squad. Tsk. Tsk. The nonreporters are probably hiding in the (ahem) trophy room. Or are there more than sixteen men registered at Igloo Tech? We're crying in our beer.

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**SIGNS OF SPRING:**

Bob Nenninger and Pete Aamodt wearing off those BT acquired bellies.

The male species wearing their white buckskin footwear. I won't go so far as to call them shoes.

Don Fougner tearing up the Field House lawn with that over-sized BB. (Shotputt to you illiterates.)

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Stop me if you heard this one: Esposito: Chee, looka da boid. Mac: That's a bird. Espo: It sure choiped like a boid.

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Looking around the conference, I see that spring football has taken over the spotlight. Good drying weather has put most of the prac-

tice fields in fine shape.

At South Dakota State, the aspiring participants have been at it for a week already. ISTC has also had their boys with their noses to the grindstone for a full week. SDU has been hampered by the usual wet grounds.

The caches and representatives from all the NCIC schools met in Minneapolis last week to chart schedules, select an all-conference basketball team, and complete arrangements for the conference track, tennis, and golf meet to be held at Grand Forks on May 17.

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Somebody must have liked what they saw in "Quo Vadis". South Dakota State has added a wrestling team to their other sports. So far, they have only two brave contestants, but the gruntgroan coach gave them credit for having as much ability as the boys from any other section of the country.

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While I talked to Erv the other day, I noticed a group of men jumping around on an over-sized trampoline. By asking, I found that NDAC used to have a very good team for this sport but had to discontinue it due to lack of interest. It is really very exciting to watch these mugs on the trampoline, bars, and horses but I wouldn't advise it as an early morning eye-opener.

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Our Mac of Illinois has been quite the basketball player this past winter. Playing with an all-coaches team, Mac dumped in 11 points against a Shanley High aggregation. At last, a replacement for Bunker.

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Speaking of golf, we weren't but we are now, anyone interested in beating that poor little white ball for the name of Old State should grab a club and present himself to Erv Kaiser. Have noticed quite a few turf-manglers getting in shape. However, should anyone so desire to take a crack at the golfing team, you had better have a genuine Gene Garastik Golfer's Cap.

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And in parting, may I ask, WHERE'S THAT NICKEL, harv?

## Bunker, Fougner First Team Choice For All-Conference

Art Bunker and Don Fougner of the champion Bison basketball squad were named to the NCIC All-Conference team by the coaches of the conference teams.

Bunker was second in the individual scoring for the season and was the main spark plug in the State offense. After graduating at the end of the spring quarter, Big Art left for the Army.

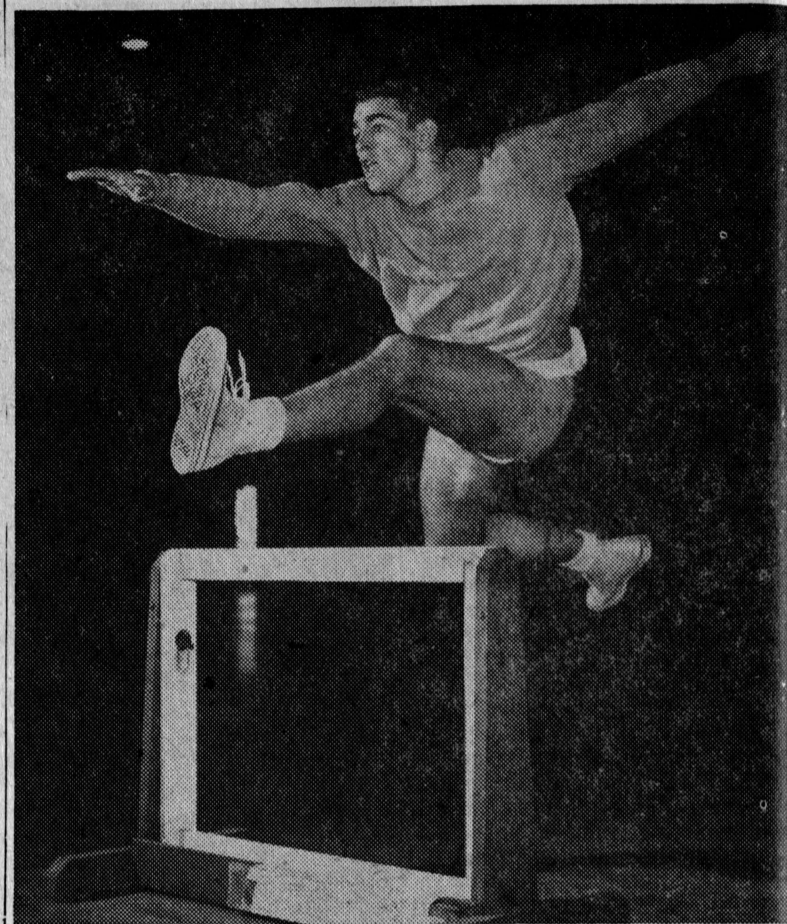
Fougner's greatest asset to the team was his rebounding ability, although the Williston ace was capable of providing a scoring punch in the tight spots.

Besides these two the following were named to the honorary squad: Jim Gremmels, Augustana; Chuck Wolfe, NDU; Howard Pigg and Al Carew, both of Iowa State Teachers; Douglas Gresham and Ken File of Morningside; and Don Bruce, South Dakota U.

Gremmels was named most valuable player by merit of his conference record scoring. The Augies big center dumped in 271 points for a 22.6 average.

Given honorable mention on the team were Scott Thayer and Rod Fercho of NDAC.

## John Jumps ...



Stan John, Chicago freshman, displays speed and form as he clears the 220 low hurdle.

## Turnout Brightens Diamond Outlook

Approximately 40 men answered Chuck Bentson's first call for the baseball nine. Since he is coaching the Bison diamond crew after a one year layoff, Bentson expressed no comments on the Herd's chances.

The squad will be limited to eighteen members. Five pitchers, two catchers, six infielders and five outfielders will constitute the survivors after the preliminary cuts. Bentson said that everyone would be given a fair chance, but due to the short time before the season opens, he would have to rely on the returning lettermen.

Indoor practices started last Tuesday in the Field House. The players will be moved outdoors when the ground dries sufficiently.

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