

Annual Announces Seven Top Seniors

Rian To Give Commencement Address; 411 Degrees To Be Conferred Monday

Dr. Edwin H. Rian, President of Jamestown College, will give the annual commencement address during the 62nd annual commencement exercises at the North Dakota State College on Monday, June 11, in the NDSC Fieldhouse, according to Dr. Fred S. Hultz, President. There will be 411 Bachelor's and Master's degrees conferred during the exercises. Dr. Rian will speak on "The Role of Education in the World Conflict."

Anderson New Head Red River Valley EE's

The Red River Valley Division of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met in Fargo on May 19 for a business meeting and election of officers.

Elected chairman of the division was Professor Edwin M. Anderson of NDSC. Mr. Anderson served as vice chairman last year for the group. The office is held for a one year period.

Plans for two scholarships to be given to NDU and NDSC students in Electrical Engineering were also discussed.

Dr. Rian, a native of Minnesota, received his A.B. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1924, A.M. from Princeton University and Th.B. from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1927. He spent from 1927 to 1928 on a Princeton Fellowship at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg, Germany, and holds the Honorary degree of L.I.D. and S.T.D.

Prior to becoming President of Jamestown College on July 1, 1954, Dr. Rian spent 25 years as an educator, holding such positions as Vice President of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Penn.; Vice President of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, and as lecturer at the Princeton Institute of Theology.

In addition to having several books and pamphlets published, Dr. Rian has written numerous articles for educational and religious journals. He holds membership in the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators, Executive Committee of the Presbyterian College Union, Lambda Alpha Psi and Rotary Club.

Dr. Rian has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the Near East, as well as the United States and has lectured in colleges, theological seminaries and churches throughout the nation.

Opinion Poll Shows Narrow Vote Margin On Fees Increase

Results of the student opinion poll on raising activity fees held Wednesday showed a 438 "yes" and 541 "no" for a total of 979 ballots cast in the poll.

Statistics indicate a total of 45.1 per cent of the entire student body balloted in the poll, with 44.8 percent giving a yes vote and 55.2 percent giving a no vote.

The objective of the poll was to learn some indication of the feeling of the student body on the proposal of Student Senate to raise the activity fee \$3 to provide certain campus organizations with more adequate operating funds.

In a statement to the Spectrum Wednesday evening Dr. Hultz said, "Although the vote may be too close to be conclusive, the administration believes, as matters now stand, it should follow the mandate of those who did vote."

Honorary Doctor Of Science Degree Awarded Johnson

Roy Johnson, Casselton, will be the recipient of a Honorary Doctor of Science degree during the 62nd annual Commencement exercises at the North Dakota State College, it has been announced by Dr. Fred S. Hultz, President. Commencement exercises will be held on Monday, June 11, in the NDSC Fieldhouse.

Johnson, a native North Dakotan, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and was awarded its distinguished alumni achievement medal in 1951. He is a former county agricultural agent and received the Master Farmer title and certificate. He was a member of the first board of trustees of the Farm Foundation serving from 1933 to 1940 and has been reappointed for successive terms since 1949.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the North Dakota Legislature for three terms and the Speaker of the House in 1923. For 25 years he was director of a great North Dakota banking institution. A staunch supporter of education, Mr. Johnson was appointed in 1938 to the original State Board of Higher Education, on which he served continuously until 1954, twice as its president.

He has been chairman of the Casselton Township Board for thirty years, spokesman for agriculture before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce with three years service on its agricultural committee; past president of the Northwest Farm Managers' Association, regional director of the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and State Universities and recipient of the Blue Key Doctor of Service award in 1952.

Notice

All students who did not receive their annuals on the dates that they were distributed can pick one up by going to Dale Brostrom's office in the Student Union.



Fogel Gion Geiszler Ludwig



Ostby Sherwood Zielsdorf

Seven Seniors Are Honored By Annual For Outstanding Service To School

Seven members of the 1956 graduating class of NDSC were named as Outstanding seniors by the Bison, the NDSC year book this year.

The seven are Mike Fogel, Bob Gion, Elaine Geiszler, Merle Ludwig, Mel Ostby, Judy Sherwood, and Joan Zielsdorf.

Mike, a chemistry major, is outgoing president of Blue Key, has served as a member of Student Senate, Commissioner of Athletics, Board of Publications, Board of Finance, Arnold Air Society, vice president of Alpha Tau Omega, produced 1956 production of Bison Brevities and is a member of Who's Who.

Bob Gion, senior in pharmacy, was a member of Student Senate, commissioner of Campus Affairs,

Freshman Orientation Week Plans Complete

Final arrangements for freshman orientation week were completed this week by Student Senate. Complete plans for a men's student counseling system under the direction of John Haas were presented.

Under the new counseling system, selected upper classmen will serve as counselors for a small group of freshmen. Each counselor will have between 5 and 7 new students in his counsellee group, which he will have during the entire year. The purpose of the new system is to help new students adjust to college life.

As a kick-off to the counseling system a free pancake supper will be held September 19 during freshman week for all counselors and counsellees.

Tentative plans call for an all freshman talent show to be held the following evening where freshman individuals and groups will be able to perform. A general fun session will be included in the program which will feature learning college yells and songs.

Friday, September 21 an entire day of activities will be held beginning with the Blue Key, Senior Staff convocation at 9:00 a.m. Fol-

Continued on Page 6

Board of Music and Public Programs, Board of Student Union, Board of Publications, vice president of Blue Key, president of Newman Club, social chairman and rush chairman of Kappa Psi, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Elaine, home economics major, served as president of Alpha Gamma Delta, Student Senate, Senior Staff, treasurer of Women's Senate, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Kappa Delta Pi and vice president of Women's Res. Hall. Elaine was listed in Who's Who.

Merle Ludwig, senior in agriculture, served the school as president of the Student Body during the past year. Merle was also president of Theta Chi, a member of Blue Key, played varsity basketball, vice president of Interfraternity Council, member of Kappa Delta Pi, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mel Ostby, agriculture major, edited the 1956 production of the Bison, served as president of Theta Chi, was a member of the Board of Publications, member of Blue Key, and is listed in Who's Who.

Judy Sherwood, math major, presided as president of Senior Staff, was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was commissioner of NSA, member of Student Senate, Board of Radio, Board of Athletics, Board of Campus Affairs. She received the Air Debs Outstanding Service Award and is listed in Who's Who. Judy is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Joan Zielsdorf, senior in home economics, was president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, vice president of Senior Staff, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Iota. Joan was active in Alpha Gamma Delta, Tryota, Tau Beta Sigma, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and is listed in Who's Who.

Eight other seniors were listed by the Bison as representative. The eight are: Charles Abrahamson, James Beatty, Leon Johnson, Joan Nelson, Joe Ruliffson, Janet Thompson, JoAnn Willert, and Victor Ziegler.



Army ROTC seniors who received commissions in the U. S. Army Reserve at ceremonies last Monday are: front row, left to right: James Akason, Robert Conzemius, Gordon Gates, Norman Hansen, Morris Holm, Donald Hovland, Peter Lundwall, Franklin Meyers, and James Rumpca. Second row, left to right: Russell Sloten, William Tuthill, Jerome Vonderheide, Douglas Walstad, Harold Anderson, Roy Cedarstrom, Merrill Johnson, Neil Leum, David Lund, and Ronald Rogers. Not pictured is Melvin Braaten.

Fourteen Army ROTC cadets were commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve at commissioning exercises in the Fieldhouse last Monday afternoon.

Guest speaker for the commissioning ceremony was General John S. Guthrie, assistant division commander, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kansas. In his address to the cadets Guthrie stressed the importance of realizing and accepting the responsibility of the commission which the graduates were receiving.

Commissioned were: James Akason, infantry; Melvin Braaten, infantry; Robert Conzemius, ordnance corps; Gordon Gates, medical service corps; Norman Hansen,

infantry; Morris Holm, armor; Donald Hovland, infantry; Peter Lundwall, armor; Franklin Meyers, infantry; James Rumpca, Medical service corps; Russell Sloten, artillery; William Tuthill, artillery; Jerome Vonderheide, signal corps; Douglas Walstad, infantry.

Those to be commissioned upon graduation include: Harold Anderson, infantry; Roy Cedarstrom, signal corps; Merrill Johnson, corps of engineers; Neil Leum, infantry; David Lund, corps of engineers; Ronald Rogers, medical service corps.

Five of the cadets receiving commissions were designated as distinguished military graduates. They are: Melvin Braaten, (Continued on page 4)

Degrees Galore For The Accomplished???

Names of 350 candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree have been released by the Office of Admissions and Records. Providing these people pass all courses this quarter they will be presented with their degrees at the sixty-second annual commencement exercises which will be held in the Fieldhouse at 10:00 a.m. next Monday.

The Degree of Bachelor of Architecture will also be given to five students. Also included on the list of graduates are 50 candidates for the Master of Science degree.

Guest speaker for the exercises will be Edwin H. Rian, president of Jamestown College. Rian's topic will be, "The Role of Education in the World Conflict."

The candidates for the Bachelor of Science degrees are listed according to their respective schools as follows:

School of Agriculture

With Honor:

Roger Gary Johnson
Donald Walter Priebe

Robert Donovan Aanestad
Lester Wallace Amundson
Vernon Jerome Anderson
Russel Oral Bieri
Myron Olaf Birkeland
Melvin Ole Braaten
Don Marvin Carlson
Lyle Luther Dawson, Jr.
Kenneth William DeKrey
Milton Richard Evenson
Robert Henry Ford
Thomas Russell Gates
Anton Ingvald Gunderson
Paul Verner Hansen
Clayton Cleo Hart
Morris Delano Holm
Larry Oliver Hovland
Arlo Burdette Howe
Merle Loran Huhner
Robert George Hunke
Ordean Carol Jacobson
Darrell Duane Johnson

John Narve Johnson
LaDon Jerome Johnson
Glen David Kirk
Robert Orlando Knutson
Richard John Kukowski
Dennis Wallace Larson
Edgar Daniel Lovitt
Merlin Albert Ludwig
Peter A. Lundwall
Wesley Gerald Martin
Donald Bruce Moore
Vernelle James Ness
Cleo Edward Nichol
Harland Dennis Odegard
Melvin Paul Ostby
Donald Benjamin Phillips
Paul Douglas Fjelde Pratt
Lorin Robert Beck Rasmussen
Joseph Stephen Ruliffson
Henry Nelson Solberg
Richard Duane States
Russell Wayne Stuber
Robert Eugene Teschendorf
John S. Vogel
Leonard Wolf

School of Applied Arts and Sciences

Norman Lloyd Aasness
Charles Elmer Abrahamson
James Morton Akason
Arlo Keith Amundson
R. Douglas Andersen
Jerome Dalager Anderson
Barbara Ann Asp
Roger Stewart Backen
Loren Fred Bjornson
Richard Eugene Blair
Floyd William Brown
Horace Orville Compton
Jon Arthur Dewey
Carroll Lewis Elijah
Stanley David Eloffson
Guy Enabnit
William T. Fay
Neil DuWayne Fisher
Edward John Fortin
Elizabeth Ann Fortney
Robert Eugene Gerardy
Theodore Albert Grosz
Dennis Omar Gullingsrud
Norman Bernard Hansen, Jr.
Patricia Kennedy Heine
Phyllis Jean Hendrickson
Audrey Lenore Holt
Priscilla Christine Hosted
Donald Gale Hovland
Maynard Albert Huisman
Sister Mary Anastasia Hunt
John Charles Johanneson
Leon Miles Johnson, Jr.
Richard Dale Joos
Sam Charles Kalainov
Mary Ann Kennelly

Jocelyn Ann Kirkhus
Jayne M. Lee
Aina Lia Malta
Wayne Warren Mensing
Franklin Delano Meyers
Cheryl Louise Mirgain
Delores Rosemond Mithun
Harold Ordean Moe
Robert Craig Montgomery
Stanley Herbert Morrison
Gerald Bowman Moyer
Helen DeLaine Nelson
Robert Cecil Nolan
David Leo O'Brien
Keiko Oguchi
Conald George Olmstead
Donald Curtis Patterson
Jerome George Peckskamp
Wayne Harold Pederson
Harley Jewel Poyzer
Richard Joseph Pratt
Thomas William Radcliffe
Donald William Schatz
Don Paul Sheldon
Judith Eva Sherwood
John Theodore Siefken
Harry Allan Swanke
Richard Karl Swenson
Richard Lowell Torblaa
Beth Ellen Turner
Edmund Roy Tyson
Maureen Frantz VanSlyck
Dale Elroy Wallentine
Douglas Duane Walstad
Wayne Bryan Weatherford

School of Chemical Technology

With Honor:

John Lambe Burnett
Philip Herman Harju
Kurt Walter Kreiselmaier
Robert Eric Olson
Clyde Eugene Stauffer

Jerome Eric Bakke
James Wayne Beatty, Jr.
Allan LeRoy Bieber
Robert Joseph Conzemius
Joseph William Fischer, Jr.

Michael Gregory Fogel
Vernon Leonard Guyer
Richard Clarence Hanson
Arnold Edward Harak
James Richard Harvey
James Gordon Henning
Donald Arthur Kuske
Arthur Harold Landau
Arthur N. Leadbetter
Alan Orlean Rockswold
Wayne Morris Swenson
Alice Adele Wright

School of Engineering

Agricultural Engineering

John Alfred Egli
Gosta Uno Harald Larsson
Jerome Mathias Schaack

Russell Harold Sloten
Laverne Laurence Zink

Architectural Engineering

Darrell Eugene Cornell
Laurence Lee Diermert

Glenn Keith Hill

Civil Engineering

Donald Gene Borge
Bernard Charles Brown
Donald Robert Davidson
John Daniel Engel
Orrin Eugene Gamache
George Donald Holmes
Patrick Anthony Hurley
Edwin Jerome Jacobs

Harland Claire Jacobson
Darvin Dale Johnson
Dennis Boyd Larson
Thomas Andrew Larson
Carroll Eugene Lilly
John Lewis McLaury
Gordon Alfred Madson
Richard Dale Marshall

Charles Flory Martin, Jr.
Frank Joseph Mollner, Jr.
Howard Alex Paul
Stanley Duane Pederson
Willard Albin Peterson
Melvin Martin Sarvela
Rodney Paul Schwartz

William Strand
Delano Franklyn Surdahl
Tenner Marcus Tangen
William Samuel Thompson
James Oliver Whitmer
Mark Hawker Woods
Victor Erwin Ziegler

Electrical Engineering

With Honor:

Arthur Gene Link
Dean Allen Nyquist
Maurice LeRoy Wolla

Roger Bartelle Abbott
John M. Agrey, Jr.
Daryl Renos Bonewell
Neil Herbert Bowles
Charles Lee Borwn
Arnie Lawrence Cliffgard
Kenneth Burdell Dalager
Richard Arthur Elston
George Wallace Hallquist
Meloy Fay Hansen

George Allan Johnson
Duane Albert Kaeding
Wendell Richard Keller
Charles Martin Lodgard
Jack Allen Lavold
Lawrence Lester Meyer
James Carleton Nielson
Peter John Palmerson, Jr.
Donald Earl Peterson
Delbert John Schoephoerster
Ronald Edwin Schwinkendorf
Richard Dale Strommen
Rodney Delano Turnquist
Jerome Lee Vonderheide
LaRoy Bruce Whidden

Industrial Engineering and Management

Bruce Amoth Berkeland
Eugene Richard Carlson
William James Chamberlain, Jr.
Melvin Gerald Duerre
Erle Byron Johnson

Donald Robert Schoeneman, Jr.
Vergil Wayne Suckut
William Edgar Tuthill
Wallace Vernon Webster

Mechanical Engineering

With Honor:

Terry John Emerson
William Gary Rieder

Robert Keith Brumwell
Donald Henry Connor
Earl Edward Davis
Fred Eugene Detke
Rodney Gilman Eide
Selmer Roger Erickstad
Mark Rolf William Fraase
James William Giese
Roger Bruce Grau
Robert Charles Guyer
Gary Irving Heidlebaugh
Paul Wesley Hoekstra

Eugene Lyle Johnson
DeLos Dale Keech
Eugene Victor Korb
James Paul Larsen
Rudolph Mihiel Maris
Harry Allen Nelson
William Howard Nelson
Duane Gene Olson
George Everett Olson
James North Peterson
Peter Scott Rex
Warren Lee Schiebold
Lawrence Ronald Smith
Manual Eugene Talley
Dwight Doran Timm

School of Home Economics

Janet Lee Abrahamson
Beverly Jean Akason
Eunice Marie Anderson
June LaVonne Anderson
Evelyn Joyce Briggs
Lois Marie Cullen
Nancy Kaiser Dawson
Joan Rita Deal
Janet Joan Farlow
Erllys Jean Fernow
Gail Lamarr Fitzloff
Elaine Calder Geiszler
Katharine Helen Gerteis
Darlene Mayvis Geving
Frances Elaine Graupman
Mary Jean Hagen
Marlys Pautz Hlavinka
Carol Ann Hanson
Margaret Ann Henning
Lois Norma Hultstrand
Marianne Hunke
Marilyn Louise Johnson
Elsie Marilyn Keller
Edna Lee Ann Kisser
Ila Mae Langseth
Helen Maria Larson
Audrey Little

Bonnie Jean Litzinger
Kathryn Mae McGearry
Erllys Mary Mische
Lynn Carol Stensland Moe
Patricia Ann Monson
Joyce Marilyn Mueller
Joan Margaret Nelson
Joan Barbara Nordlund
Delores Elaine Olson
Ruth Patricia Olwin
Lorraine Olson Peterson
Mary Helen Peterson
Diane Mary Platz
Marlene Phyllis Qualley
Evelyn DeKrey Remmich
Marilyn Jean Richardson
Cleo Olson Roster
Norma Ruth Skaar
Jean Maureen Solberg
Shirley Ann Sorenson
Janet Olive Thompson
Darlene Estelle Trottier
Joyce Lorenz Vasey
JoAnn Marilyn Willert
Margaret Lorraine Wisness
Joan Kathleen Zielsdorf

School of Pharmacy

With Honor:

Lynn Turner Fitz
Harvey Lane Frost
Charles Gerard Jaeb
Patricia Ann Noden
Milo Curtis Saylor
James Wallace Stuntebeck
Burnell Henry Svihovec

Harvey Robert Blackburn
Kenneth Lloyd Borg
Dennis John Buchholz
Roger John Casey
Gene Cortese
Eugene Edward Daly
DeVerne Gordon Dunnum
Joan Beverly Evenstad
Gordon Duane Gates
Wallace Edward Geck
Robert Michael Gion
Duane Lennart Hammargren
Donald Gene Hill
Jon Rex Holcombe
Michael Lee Holland
Paul Lambert Irsfeld, Jr.
Lawrence Paul Jaffe
Jacqueline Ramona Jungers
Arthur John Kautzmann
Donald James Kilzer

Vernon Leo Kluck
Kenneth Wayne Kraft
John Gilbert Larum
William Francis Lau
Gerald Thomas Lester
Harvey James Lillestol
Donald Leslie Ljungren
John Edward Lommel
Monte G. McAtee
Ted Paul Magnan
Marvin M. Malmberg
Richard Paul Maves
Gordon Oliver Wendell Meland
Richard Edward O'Neill, Jr.
Mary Dorothea Ostlund
Lloyd Clarence Pekas
Thomas Gerald Pettinger
James Robert Riepl
Roy Jerome Ronholm
James Leroy Rumpca
Keith Lee Schick
Alan John Schumacher
William Henry Shelver
John Eastgate Southam
Donald Hall Stilwell
Elisabeth Jirgensons Swenson
Duane Franklin Vad
Theodore E. Warren
Kenneth Orland Wedul

Candidates for the Bachelor of Architecture degree from the School of Engineering are:

Robert Waldo Anderson
Richard Charles Hanson
Vincent Wayne Hatlen

Willis Lee Stelter
Harlyn Elwood Thompson
Continued on Page 3

Man or Beast?



"Dear Charles Atlas — Have finished course, please send legs" seems to be a fitting head for this cheesecake photo of "Tonsils" Larson as he prepares to address to live audience for the first time in his life. While not quite as beautiful as the general run of Spectrum Campus Cuties, Jack feels that his masculine good looks and pleasant personality might combine to please the feminine minority on campus. Actually, Jack is just launching into a round of mirth-provokers while emceeing Spring Sing. (Photo by Swedlund)

NDSC Theta Chi Chapter To Celebrate Centennial Year

The annual Pig Banquet of Phi Chapter, Theta Chi at NDSC is planned for Saturday, June 9. This year's banquet, celebrating one hundred years of Theta Chi National Fraternity, features an 80 pound pig at the banquet proper, with an entertainment session and stag get-together to follow.

A meeting of Phi's alumni chapter is also planned to be headed by the former State great, Keith Sander, and attended by many Theta Chi's who have long since left the hallowed halls of NDSC.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota, by the NDSC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term. Entered as second class matter, December 10, 1945, at the Post Office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

FACULTY ADVISOR — John Burnham
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Gerald Bender
Managing Editor — Don Schwartz
Publicity Director — Ron Brandvold
News Editor — Neal Bjornson
Feature Editor — Bev Pfeifer
Make-up Editor — Dick Teichman
Sports Editor — Bill Baillie
Copy Editor — Clark Shenkenberger
Social Reporter — Jean Anderson
Copy Readers — Joann Anderson
Audrey Brekke
Photographer — Paul Swedlund
BUSINESS MANAGER — Jim Feeny
Advertising Manager — Bill Buck
Circulation Manager — Kenny Thompson

Continued from Page 2

There are 50 candidates for the Master of Science degree. The candidates, their schools, and their respective fields are:

School of Agriculture

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Thomas John Conlon..... | Agronomy-Botany |
| Carl Ekstrom..... | Agricultural Entomology |
| Eugene Curtis Erickson..... | Agricultural Economics |
| Walter Fluegel..... | Bacteriology |
| Dale Otto Gustafson..... | Agricultural Economics |
| Robert Henry Johansen..... | Horticulture-Botany |
| Peder Arnold Nystuen..... | Animal Husbandry |
| Charles Edward Redmond..... | Agronomy Soils |

School of Applied Arts and Sciences

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Kent Garfield Alm..... | Education |
| Kermit Burton Anderson..... | Education |
| Roy Leonard Anderson..... | Education |
| Edward William Arth..... | Education |
| David Benjamin Baglien..... | Education |
| Urban Joseph Benewicz..... | Education |
| George Cyril Booth..... | Education |
| Donald Lloyd Bordsen..... | Education |
| Lillian Brekke..... | Education |
| Paul Marvin Brostrom..... | Education |
| John Raymond Challey..... | Zoology |
| Keith Christensen..... | Education |
| Reuben Arthur Gehring..... | Education |
| Esther Mable Harrison..... | Education |
| Oscar Francis Horner..... | Zoology |
| Grace Eloise Huck..... | Education |
| Herman Ludvig Larsen..... | Education |
| Justin Keith Lemke..... | Education |
| Ted Adelbert Lohrman..... | Education |
| George Marshall..... | History |
| Evelyn Joyce Mohberg..... | Zoology |
| Ella May Reames..... | Education |
| Gilbert A. Rondesvedt..... | Education |
| Harvey Wayne Taylor..... | Education |
| Jesse Aaron Vail..... | Education |

School of Chemical Technology

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Duane Benneth Anderson..... | David Vernon Myhre |
| Loran Lamoine Bieber..... | Keith Monroe Nelson |
| Daniel Soame Dustin..... | Inderfit Singh Nyjar |
| Donald Peter Kubisiak..... | Prisco Rosa |
| Allan Raymond Meath..... | Wolf Sieghardt van Eyken |
| Kenneth Raymond Meath..... | Henry Yohe Wong |

School of Engineering

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Wayne Alan Karlgaard..... | Mechanical Engineering |
| Laurence Leroy Melanson..... | Electrical Engineering |

School of Home Economics

| | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Beatrice Burns Zimmerman..... | Home Economics Education |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|

School of Pharmacy

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Sami Khalaf Hamerneh..... | Pharmaceutical Chemistry |
| Wayne Vincent Kessler..... | Pharmaceutical Chemistry |

The Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa, award will be presented to Roy Johnson, and NDSC Alumni Achievement awards will be given to Clarence L. Jensen, class of 1923, and Edwin Traynor, class of 1911.

Opinion Poll Results Leave Only One Logical Decision On Activity Fee Raise

The story on the results of the student opinion poll on the front page of this issue seems to indicate by its statistics a very important fact.

Only 979 of the 2170 students enrolled this quarter showed enough interest in the proposal of Student Senate to voice their opinion on the matter. This group of 55% of the student body in effect defeated the purpose of the poll, which was to find out how the students felt about the proposal. It would seem that this group by their indifferent attitude would rather let the matter be decided by their duly elected representatives, the Student Senate.

Another point should also be noted. Of the 979 students who did have a definite feeling on the matter, 45 percent voted in favor of the raise. Only a meager 5 percent higher "yes" vote would have been a decisive majority. It also seems logical to assume that those students who voted "no" probably constituted the major portion of those strongly opposed to the fee raise, which numbered only 541 or less than 25 percent of the entire student body.

Weighing these facts it seems reasonable to conclude that since Student Senate represents the entire student body; since Student Senate is probably the best informed group on campus in regard to the need for the raise; and since the Senate's unanimous vote in favor of the raise should express the feelings of the 1191 students who did not vote there should be no hesitation on the part of the college administration to approve the fee raise and put it into effect next fall.

As School Year Comes To Close, KDSC Bids Adios

By Art Lies

Faithful listeners to KDSC, your campus radio station, have been bidding a tearful farewell to their favorite disc jockeys, announcers, and other assorted talented people who have worked at the studios this year. KDSC suspended operations last Wednesday evening until sometime next September.

This has been an important year for KDSC. The staff during the fall and winter quarters numbered near sixty, but the spring quarter found the station short-handed, as usual.

The year was started with a bang last fall by interviewing registrants at the field house. On-the-spot coverage of all home basketball games was given to the listeners. In addition, station manager Jack Larson journeyed south to the land of the Jackrabbits and provided fans with the only locally broadcast account of the NDSC-SDSC basketball game.

The studios themselves were completely remodeled over the Christmas holidays. Formerly KDSC had only a control room and one studio. After the remodeling, the station reported two studios, a control room, and an office. Annexation of "Studio C" is being contemplated by program director Joe Koebensky. "Studio C has certain facilities indispensable to programming of certain campus activities," proclaimed the Virginia, Minnesota flash.

KDSC curtailed operations somewhat in the spring quarter, but still managed to supply its listeners with the great majority of their favorite programs. In addition, the campus station supplied music for the Tunic Twirl, and was a high point of the Senior Day tours. A large listening audience, evidenced by the large number of requests phoned in, was pleased by a large variety of shows.

Shows varying in taste from Recorded Classics at one extreme to the Saturday Afternoon Western Jamboree at the other. These met with much acclaim and some criticism. Shows that made the full nine months schedule relatively unscathed include The Evening Slump, Recorded Classics, Red's Retreat, Madness 'til Midnight, Koebensky's Kapers, the Bursack-Thompson show and the Weather Report.

A new record was set for continuous hours of broadcast one week-end in the winter quarter when several KDSC staff members slaved over steaming turntables and tubes for thirty-two and one-half hours. Believe it or not, they had listeners for the entire period, with requests coming in as late (or early) as 5:30 Saturday morning.

With over two thousand sides at their disposal, the staff at KDSC is eagerly awaiting the new crop of freshman talent to give NDSC another year of successful broadcasting.

Attention Vets

Today is the last chance for Korean veterans to sign their monthly certificates for May and June. By signing now you will eliminate the necessity of signing for May and June separately.

Student Manager Spots Open

Anyone interested in being student managers for the coming year contact Les Luymes at the fieldhouse before the end of the quarter.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

I always find myself yawning hugely when a comedian, having finished his act, steps out in front of the curtain, takes off his putty nose, assumes a sincere stance, and delivers an oration full of tender and lofty sentiments.

So how come I'm doing precisely the same thing right now?

Two reasons. First, because I couldn't possibly make you laugh at this time of the year; cramming for finals has left you wan, woebegone, and in no mood for innocent merriment.

Second, because this is the last column of the current series, and I'd be a liar if I didn't admit I was just a tiny bit choked up.

It was two years ago that the makers of Philip Morris asked me to write this column. My first impulse, frankly, was to say no. Though I am a man who likes a dollar as well as the next fellow, my talents just do not seem to lead me in the direction of writing advertising copy. When called upon to rhapsodize about soap or sox or cigarettes, I get to giggling uncontrollably and have to be helped home.

"Buddies," said I to the makers of Philip Morris, "I smoke Philip Morris myself, and I think it's a jim-dandy cigarette. But that's all I think it is — a cigarette. Not a graven image. Not a love object. Just a smoke. I'm afraid I can't get reverent enough to write ad copy for you."

To my astonishment, they seemed delighted. "Reverence is not required," said the people at Philip Morris. They assured me that I would not be required to write fulsome commercials — that I could rib the cigarette and the company all I liked — that my columns would be mine alone, with no editing, no suggestions, and no supervision.

"Hah!" I said by way of reply.

But they kept insisting and finally, my thin breast full of misgivings, I went to work.

For the first few weeks they were scrupulously true to their words. Not one syllable, not one comma, was ever changed; not one quarter-ounce of pressure was ever exerted. But my doubts were not laid to rest. "When will the honeymoon be over?" I kept asking myself.



The answer, gentle readers, is that the honeymoon is still going on. This finishes my second year for Philip Morris. During that time, though I'm sure my copy caused an occasional conniption fit in the boardroom, my *carte blanche* has remained as *blanche* as the day it was issued. Whatever I've perpetrated in this column has been, as they guaranteed, mine alone.

They've been living dolls, the makers of Philip Morris, and I think I may be forgiven for getting a trifle misty. And as long as the stops are out, let me say that it's also been a big charge writing for you, the college population of America. Your response has warmed my old heart, and on the occasions when I've visited your campuses, it's been deeply gratifying to see that you're still as pleasantly disorganized as ever. I figure that as long as the likes of you exist, I'm in business.

So, for now, goodbye. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

©Max Shulman, 1956

Old Max has said it all. We, the makers of Philip Morris, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Patronize Our Advertizers

MAGAZINES, GIFTS, FOUNTAIN

We have a Complete Camera Department

WHITE DRUG CO.

24 hour Film Finishing Service

Open from 7:45 to 10:00

Fulbright Applications Now Available For Graduate Study In Foreign Lands

Competitions for United States Government Grants under the Fulbright Act for graduate study abroad for the academic year 1957-58 are open.

Countries participating in this program are: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and the Philippines.

Main eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship at the time of application, a college degree before the beginning date of the grant, knowledge of the language of the country of application, good health.

Awards cover transportation, expense of a language refresher or orientation course, tuition, books, and maintenance for one

Former NDSC Grads Report To Lackland

Two former Air Force ROTC graduates at NDSC, Second Lieutenants Darel D. Leetun, Hettinger, North Dakota, and Lawrence F. Helt, Lankin, North Dakota, have received orders to report for active duty with the Air Force, according to Lt. Col. Norris Brill, Professor of Air Science.

Lieutenants Leetun and Helt reported to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, June 1, 1956, for the first available flight training class. Both officers graduated in May of 1955.

Notice

Students are requested to return all Library books by the end of the term. Check at the library to see if you have any books out—if there is any doubt.

DEWEY SEZ--

Well, school's over. Today marks the last day of classes for the 1955-56 School year. It's wonderful, isn't it?

I had a lot of fun last year, though. Remember Homecoming last fall and the number one Buick convertible with the foot prints in it. Even though we lost the game, we had a lot of excitement, didn't we?



The thing that stands out most in my mind is the development of school spirit

and cooperation between the various student groups on campus. This is the thing that made our good school great and made school fun to attend. Campus dances, pep convos, Student Body elections, homecoming, and all of the other activities shared by our entire campus helped make the year 1955-56 one all will remember.

I want to thank everyone of you that made the Straus Campus Shop the success it was. It was a pleasure serving you and even more a pleasure to have had you stop in and discuss pertinent campus problems, as so many of you did.

Next year, when you come back to school you will find the Campus Shop moved to our downtown store in its familiar spot at 70 Broadway. We have the feeling that we can better serve you in this way by giving you a larger selection of Kool Kampus Clothes to choose from.

So don't forget, next fall when you return to campus wander downtown and say hello. I'll be looking for you at

The Straus
CAMPUS SHOP

ROTC Awards

(Continued from Page One)

Donald Hovland, Morris Holm, Russell Slotten, and Robert Conzemius. Braaten, Hovland, Holm, and Slotten were designated as distinguished military students last fall, while Conzemius received the award this spring quarter.

During the program various awards were made to members of the cadet corps for outstanding work during the year. Winners of the Sons of the American Revolution Minute Man Medals were: Frederick Arndt, Michael Dunbar, Merlin Enger, John Huntley, Cur-

tis Johnson, Morris Johnson, Phillip Miller, Edwrad Shea, Gerald Tharaldson, Ronald Ulven, Dale White, and Hans Wong.

Rifle team awards went to John Larson, Martins Kalnins, Richard Engh, Harry Hutter, Richard Lukes, Norman Bauer, Arthur Zimmerman, Leroy Vick, and Daniel Holm.

The Bison Trophy for outstanding squad drill competition went to Howard Cariveau, squad leader of 3rd squad, 3rd platoon, Company C. The President's trophy for outstanding platoon drill went to Douglas Walstad, Platoon leader for 3rd platoon, Company D.

The Gilbert C. Grafton Post American Legion Trophy for outstanding company drill went to Frank Meyers, company commander of Company D. Herman Weyland was the recipient of the Scabbard and Blade medal, while Lyle Nelson received the Society of American Military Engineers Medal. John Larson was the recipient of the PMS&T Trophy, Jerome Vonderheide received the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association medal. Russell Slotten won the Mark E. Heller Saber, and Donald Hovland was named the recipient of the Association of the U. S. Army Medal.



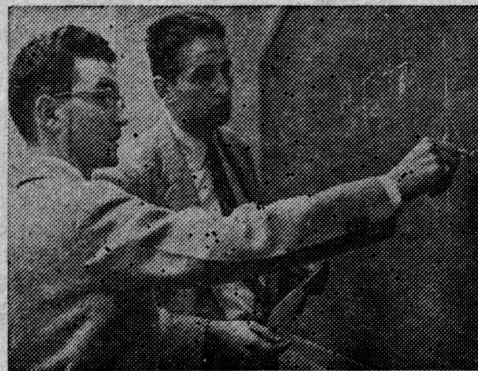
What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Professors practice what they preach... and vice versa

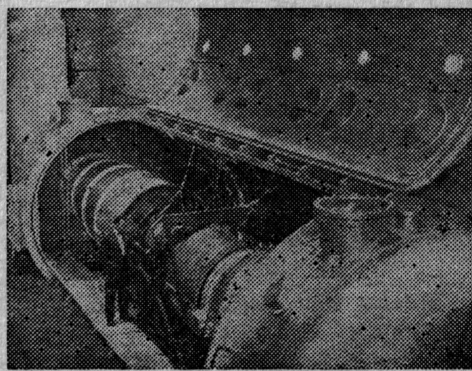
Following a practice of twenty years, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will again welcome a group of college professors as members of the engineering staff during the coming summer months.

Last year our "summer professors" represented colleges from coast to coast. They tackled important projects in such diverse fields as instrumentation and vibration, combustion, compressible flow, and materials development. Despite the limited time available to these men, they made significant contributions to our overall effort.

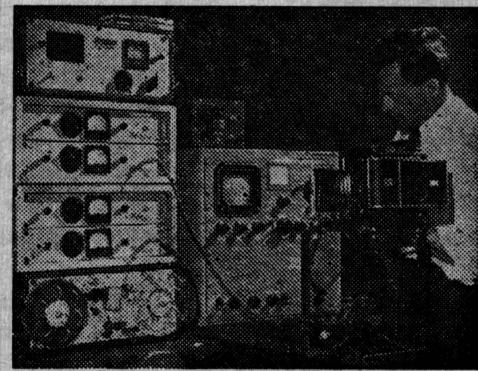
Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



One assignment involved a comprehensive survey of equipment for the expansion of high-altitude test facilities in Willgoos Laboratory, the world's most complete, privately owned jet engine lab.



Technical contributions were varied. Worthwhile assistance was given in vibration and instrumentation studies.

World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines



PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT



Jean Ann Nelson, Gamma Phi honey, wears the SAE Sweetheart crown. Jean was chosen Sweetheart of SAE at the annual SAE Sweetheart Ball which was held May 26th.

Graduating Home Ec Seniors Accept Instructing Posts In Surrounding Area

Thirty graduating seniors with majors in home economics have accepted teaching and extension positions for the coming year. Twenty-nine of the graduates will be teaching in high school home economics departments and one has accepted a position with the extension service.

Kisser, Edgeley; Muriel Melby, Page.

Ruth Olwin, Mapoleon; Mr. Marlys Pautz Hlavinka, Arthur; Mrs. Evelyn DeKrey Remmich, Fargo; Marilyn Richardson, Washburn; Norma Skaar, Drake; Janet Thompson, Williston; Joan Zielsdorf, New Town; Mrs. Nancy Kaiser Dawson, Felton, Minn.; Gail Fitzloff, Boulder City, Nevada; Bonnie Litzinger, Fall River, Wisconsin; Erlys Mische, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Mrs. Joyce Mueller, Walker, Minn.; Joan Nordlund, Greenbush, Minn.; Delores Olso, Lake Park, Minn.; Mrs. Joyce Vasey, Ulen, Minn.; and Margaret Wisness, Livingston, Montana.

Elaine Geiszler has accepted a position with the extension service at McLean County. She will be stationed in Washburn.

Six Ag Education Graduates Receive Spots For Year

Placement of NDSC graduates as high school vocational agriculture instructors is announced by Ernest L. DeAlton, state supervisor of agricultural education. The men will report for their jobs on July 1.

Don Priebe, Larson, will teach in Kenmare, replacing Lester Lawrence who has accepted a position as veterans farming instructor at Powers Lake.

Arlo Howe, Hettinger, will open a new vocational agriculture department at McClusky.

Richard States, Sarles, will replace Moreland Stotesbery at Minto. Stotesbery has accepted other employment.

Melvin Ostby, Fargo, will teach at Dawson, Minn.

Curtis Norenburg, Denbigh, will teach at Stanley, replacing Leslie Taylor who has accepted a similar position at Lancaster, Minn. Norenburg graduated from NDSC in 1954, and returned for additional work following his discharge from military service.

James Naves, Fingal, goes to Wishek, replacing Verdine Rice. Naves completed his work at NDSC in March. At Williston Rice will replace Melvin Maier who expects to enter military service.

NDSC graduates who have returned from military service and accepted vocational agriculture teaching positions are Wayne Ditmer, Velva; William Well, Cavalier, and Dean McIlroy, Glenburn. Ditmer will go to Mott, replacing Orville Overboe who is going into other work. Well will teach at Medina, replacing Richard Tewksbury who will farm near Edgeley. McIlroy will replace Joe Cvancara at Carson. Cvancara will enter military service.

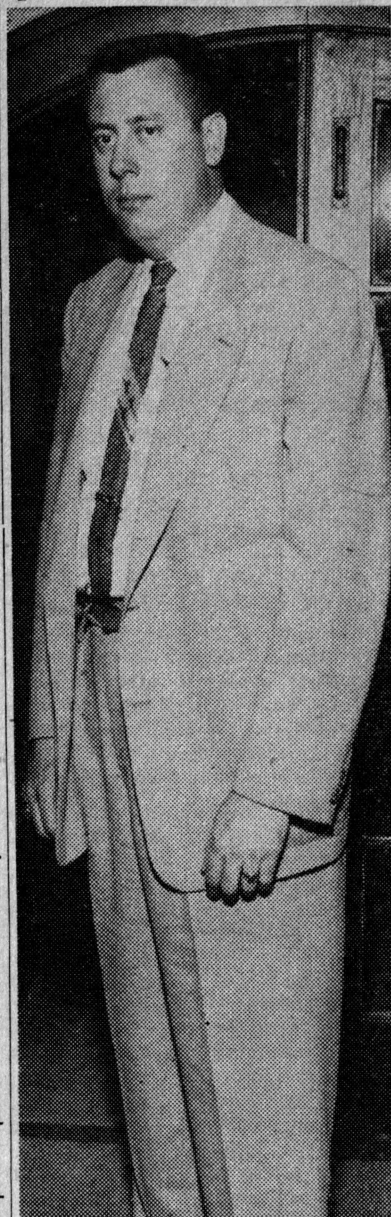
Art Bunker, Widely Known SC Alum Announces Candidacy For Legislature

A. G. (Art) Bunker, a graduate of NDSC in 1952, recently filed petitions to enter the primary election on June 26th. Bunker is seeking one of five seats representing the Ninth District in the state legislature.

In an article in the Fargo Forum, Bunker was quoted as saying, "I am interested in the growth and progress of Fargo and North Dakota and I feel that young people should share in that responsibility. If elected, I will represent the people of this area to these ends."

While a student at SC, Bunker was a member of Blue Key, Scabard and Blade, Interfraternity Council, and the Edwin Booth Club. He was an officer of the senior class, secretary of the Lettermens Club, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and captain of the 1952 North Central Conference championship basketball team.

Bunker is presently residing at 1526 6th Ave. South in Fargo. He is unmarried and is engaged in the life insurance business.



Art Bunker

Summer Calendar

- June 11, 1956, Monday
10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Fieldhouse.
- June 12, Tuesday
Final Exams
- June 13, Wednesday
Final Exams
- June 14, Thursday
Final Exams
- June 15, Friday
A.M. Final Exams
Noon Summer vacation begins.
June 18-July 28—Summer Session.
- June 17-June 24—Boys State.
- June 26-June 29—Future Farmers of America.
- July 9-July 13—4-H Institute.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Get rid of your old books. A representative of

THE NEBRASKA BOOK COMPANY

will be here Monday through Thursday, June 11-14.

Graduates: Pick up your cap and gown before 12:00 noon Saturday (Tomorrow).

A. C. BOOK STORE

ATTENTION GRADS and STAFF

If you are planning to MOVE to a new job soon, contact your Allied agent—

UNION STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
806 N. P. Ave.



no. 1 specialist in long-distance moving!



No. 1 on U. S. Highways • No. 1 in Service • No. 1 in Your Community

Always Phone 2-2543

So Light, so Tough, so Inexpensive!

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>CAR-SAC, new stand up model. Keeps clothes wrinkle free. Holds 10 dresses full length on hangers. Hangs or folds to travel case size.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$20</p> | <p>GRASSHOPPER—24" Weekender. Closes with swivel pull zipper, fastens with Swiss Tucktite lock. No bulky lid, no hinges, no snap locks.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$12</p> | <p>SWAG bag. Too much to carry in a purse? Not enough for a suit case? Use smart tough SWAG. Zippered money pocket. Only—</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$5</p> |
|--|---|--|

MONSON'S LUGGAGE

606 Main Avenue—Fargo, North Dakota

CASH AND CARRY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE NO PARKING PROBLEMS

Two blocks West of College on 12th Ave. No.

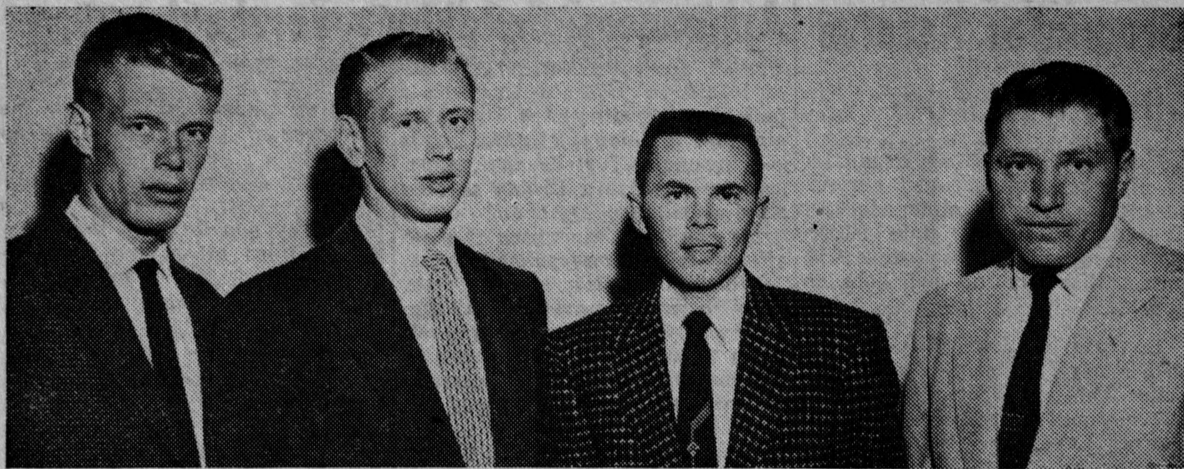
Sweeney's CLEANERS

- LUSTRETONE CLEANING
- REVITALIZING PROCESS

Gives 25% Longer Press

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Rajah Club Honors Four As Top Spring Performers



Peter Rex—Dale Wallentine—Eugene Johnson—Ron Zottnick

As a fitting close to this year's high-gear spring sports program at NDSC, the Rajah club has announced the winners of the Most Valuable Player awards in each of the warm weather games.

The trophies were presented at Monday night's open forum meeting by Rajah proxy Gene Grosz. Recipients of these awards were: Dale Wallentine, track; Eugene "Jeep" Johnson, golf; Ron Zottnick, baseball; and Peter Rex, tennis.

For Wallentine, this was the second such award of the year, as Dale was recently honored at the school's athletic banquet by being given the trophy as State's "Outstanding Athlete of the Year". A four-year letterman in track as well as football, "Wallie" has been the only consistent pointgetter for the Bison tracksters, and has been counted on for first place honors in any of several events for the past four years. A former record holder in both the high and low hurdles, Dale also placed first in the broad jump at the conference meet recently. Wallentine is a senior in the school of Applied Arts and Science.

Johnson, a senior in Mechanical Engineering, has been one of the hardest workers on State's golf team for his entire college career. An ex-GI, "Jeep" claims to have had a life of comparative leisure in the service as a member of a GI golf team. His golfing life has been far from leisurely here at State, but Jeep has worked to improve his game, and had a large hand in the Bison golfers' copping of the inter-city team title recently.

On the diamond side of things, we have Ron Zottnick, who is perhaps one of the most overlooked athletes on the campus. Ron, who shows possibilities as one of state's better all around athletes, has, through technicalities arising from former contractual problems with major-league baseball, been kept from competition in all "major" varsity sports. Since baseball is

not theoretically a "major" sport, the talented Mr. Zottnick has been confined to baseball, where he has done an exceptionally fine job as shortstop and team captain, and to intramural sports, where his passing wizardry for the ATO footballers has amazed onlookers. In his seasons as a Bison baseballer, Ron has been the spiritual leader of the team, with his constant fire and will to win, as well as the "field general" of the team. This season, in Steve Gorman league play, Zottnick compiled a .387 batting percentage. Ron is a junior in IE and M.

Rex, the winner of the trophy for tennis, heads the list as one of State's most improved athletes of the year. As captain of this year's tennis team, Rex combined with another netman, Dick Strommen, to provide most of State's winning point total in the doubles events at the conference meet at Augustana. Pete is another example of the old adage that hard work and perseverance pay off, for you can see him down at Island Park perfecting his game during all his spare moments. Rex is a senior in Aeronautical Engineering.

It is the opinion of the Rajahs that this year's awards went to the four men who best exemplified the State spirit in their individual sports.

Ag Honor System Functions Well For Two Quarters

By L. Amundson

The honor system, which was voted on and passed by the students of the School of Agriculture and approved by the faculty during the fall quarter of 1955, has now been in effect for two quarters.

The honor system is a method of student self government during examinations, and it operates in such a way so as to prevent or stop cheating as well as to punish those who do cheat. It is, essentially, a preventive measure.

The honor system operates on the assumption that the large majority of students are honest and enjoy working in a situation where their honesty and the honesty of others is not in question.

One of the provisions, of the honor system, as it was set up last winter quarter, was that in one of the spring issues of the Spectrum, a report on all actions taken by the Honor Case Commission would be given. The names of students or faculty in any way involved would be withheld. This report is designed to fulfill that provision.

The Honor Case Commission is the court that receives and investigates all reports of honor system violations. The Commission is made up of 9 members, all of them students in Agriculture. The members represent each class and some of the different majors in the School of Agriculture.

The Commission members are: David Boman and Thomas Ostenson, freshmen; James Gruebele and Howard Lahlum, sophomores; Marvin Duncan and Gaylord Olson, juniors; Roger Johnson and Lester Amundson, seniors; and

DAKOTA Photo Engraving Co.
FARGO, N. DAK.

POLAR DRIVE IN
Dick & Elda Hall

All Collegians meet at the
A. C. HASTY TASTY
Where the service is fast and the food is tasty
Across from the Campus

THANK YOU
FOR YOUR PATRONAGE
SEE YOU IN THE FALL
GOOD LUCK TO THE CLASS OF '56
RODNEY'S DAIRY QUEEN
314 North 13th St.

From Under A Rock . . .

By Beetle

Guess what, fans! No more Spectrums. Ponder that last bit a while, dear readers, and envision the irony of it all—the grim finality and earth-shattering importance of such a statement. No more little Arnold—no more Student Union Notes—no more Eat Green Grass—in fact, no more.

And it is with great effort that we stifle a large, economy-sized hurrah and don the proper mode of mourning when we at last come to the realization that the school year is over, for we here at the Spectrum office are, contrary to popular campus opinion, actually fairly normal, human being-type people with fairly normal human being-type tendencies—carnivorous editors notwithstanding. We too are glad to see the summer come—if only for the opportunity to venture forth from the Union's second floor amid the grimy decks of dirty Bison Room china into the sunlit, airy paths of the world.

And as we muse to each other on the subject of good things coming to an end, it brings to mind the very heroic demise of our now famous Bison baseball club. These participants in one of State's "minor" sports have recently gained a position which they held for a short while as the darlings of the Dakota sporting crowd with their meteoric rise into college baseball's big time. But, with equal speed and furor, the diamond men have dropped from the picture, to be all but forgotten in the madcap scramble of graduation and final test preparation. A good word or two is in order for the man who, more than anyone else, made Bison baseball and brought favorable publicity to our parts. We are referring, of course, to Mr. Cliff Rothrock, who will be remembered long as a fine coach and a fine guy to know. We feel sure that a man with his capabilities will find success wherever he lands, and the next school that manages to land such a man will, in turn, be sure to find success under him.

'Nuff of the eulogies, and on with the fantasy. More sure signs of spring are evident. Seems the sun rose Tuesday morning on a bit of the work of some campus rascal over in front of Old Main, for there, in large, almost legible red letters was an endearing note to the administration. Great fun for all you folks who just happen to have an extra bucket of red paint around.

Roald Lund, a graduate student Member of this commission are selected each year by Dean Holm of the School of Agriculture, and the appointments are approved by the student senate.

The Honor Case Commission by itself has no power to enforce action against students or faculty members. All action is in the form of recommendations to the Student Progress Committee of the School of Agriculture.

Three cases were handled by the Honor Case Commission. In every case the commission investigated the report thoroughly and called witnesses and any students believed to be involved. In these three cases one person was found guilty of the offense charged and the Student Progress Committee carried out the recommendations of the Commission.

Alpha Zeta, honorary scholarship fraternity for men in agriculture, has undertaken the project of studying the relative success of the honor system thus far. Their research on this matter is not finished yet. However, it can be said that the honor system has worked properly only where students have assumed their full responsibility under the honor system.

Orientation Week

Continued from Page 1

Following the convocation the freshmen will be divided into groups of approximately 30 members per group. Each group will remain together during the entire day and will form a nominating group for freshman class elections to be held that evening, under the direction of Jim Feeney.

The groups will begin the day's activities by touring the campus. Under the direction of Sylvan Melroe the tours will be conducted thru campus points of interest.

Midway in the tours the groups will congregate again for a short program on campus activities and extra curriculars. Duane Swenson, in charge of this segment of the program, plans to have the heads of major campus activities, ex-how students may get into activities.

Women's Senate will again sponsor a counseling system for freshmen women as was done this year.

A special freshman edition of the Spectrum is also scheduled to appear during freshman orientation week, according to Gerry Bender, Spectrum editor. The issue will feature freshman activities for the first week in school.

KNIGHT PRINTING CO.
—Since 1888—
"THE KNIGHT WAY IS THE RIGHT WAY"
619 N. P. Avenue Phone 5-1121

For the Past Year . . .
WE THANK YOU
To the class of '56—Good Luck
To the classes of '57, '58 and '59—See you this fall
UNION BARBERSHOP
Les Tom Don

RECORDS

Columbia Special:
"Having Wonderful Time"—12" LP \$1.49

Columbia Buys of the Month:
"Castles In Spain" Michel Legrand \$2.98
Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 Eugene Ormandy \$2.98

Daveau Music Company
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson

BEFITTING for next week:
Finals, finals, everywhere,
With drops and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.
* * * *

THETA pledge Grace Webb is pinned to Bob Painter, SAE alum from Montana State. The big event took place in Bozeman at the term party this weekend.
* * * *

SUNDAY the Alpha Gam's will honor the seniors with a breakfast. Janet Thompson, Audrey Holt, Joan Zielsdorf, Erllys Fernow, Celeste Svihovec, Helen Nelson, Elaine Geiszler and Marlys Hlavinka are the new alums.
* * * *

PAT Moore, Kappa, was serenaded Monday night by the Kappa Psis in honor of her recent selection as sweetheart.
* * * *

GUESTS at the KD house Monday night were Dean Budewig and Dean Dinan.
* * * *

THETA CHI Merlin Ludwig hung a bejeweled pin on Ann Whiting, Kappa, Saturday night at a gay celebration at Detroit Lakes. Roses and candy were presented Monday nite.
* * * *

FOUNDER'S Day was celebrated in fine style by the Kappa Psi's Tuesday in the form of a picnic . . . fun, in the Red River and all.
* * * *

ACTIVE in Phi Mu is Janice Ostrem.
* * * *

RADAR: An ingenious product that will never succeed because advertisers can't spell it backward.
* * * *

PLEDGES at the Kappa Alpha Theta house are Margaret Smith and Lorraine Dahl.
* * * *

ROBERTA Johnson, Alpha Gam social pledge, is pinned to Don Dulski, MSTC "Owl".
* * * *

CONCORDIAN Kay VanDyke is wearing the Kappa Psi ring of Jack Frazer.
* * * *

THE Fabulous "soc" of Theta Chi, Dutch Matthews, is pinned to Anita Nellerhoe. The Theta Chi's serenaded Anita Monday night and presented her with a dozen roses.
* * * *

JEFFREY ALAN is the name Carole (Kirkhus) and Gerald Thurneau chose for their boy. Carole is a Phi Mu alum and Gerry also graduated from State. Their home is Houston, Texas.
* * * *

BREAKFASTING their seniors were the Kappas yesterday morning.
* * * *

SPD's gave Joan Lindbo, Phi Mu, one dozen roses for backing them up on the piano at Spring Sing.
* * * *

AUGUST 24 is the date Lynnel Buchanan, Alpha Gam, and Roger Boone, TKE, have chosen for their wedding.
* * * *

KAPPAS seemed to be the center of attention Monday night with serenadings . . . and serenadings. Maureen Steigman, Ann Whiting, Pat Moore . . . there won't be any single honeys around!
* * * *

MINNEAPOLIS will be the scene of the Alpha Gamma Delta Workshop June 16th to 19th. Janet Fagerland, Nancy Thompson, Nancy Fredrick, Joan Cantwell and Anna Mae Davis will attend from Beta Beta.
* * * *

PHI MU alums are Jocelyn Kirkhus, Marianne Hunke, Grace Jackson, Marjorie Kovehl, Elsie Keller, Beth Turner, Margaret Wisness, Janet Farlow and Darlene Geving, as of Saturday.
* * * *

STATE Day was held at the Phi Mu house with a luncheon and a coffee hour.
* * * *

BYE now . . .

Helen Larson Wins National Silver Contest



Helen Larson, senior in Home Economics at NDSC, was informed recently that she won the "Best of Campus" award for her entry in Reed & Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" held on campus here last February and March. The contest, which was conducted by Vivian Strangeland, was open to any girl on campus who would write an essay telling why she selected a particular silver pattern. For her excellent essay selected as the best entry from NDSC by Reed & Barton's Scholarship Advisory Board composed of the deans of nineteen leading universities and colleges, Helen will receive a special hand engraved Certificate of Merit.

Cantzl Prelvis Eslie Fadl Snetzle Rapid Snelzer Dorzel Rad

Xphanthro fhillsop sodlo mosnalufji docnruhfng, therefore we can assume that allsopoddledop Prelvis Eslie fosmenttlf. Adlay alcsngtrhd anr osncitr, aondicnur ms orhfun snai by Mrs. Boodledeyoop fopsnal. Ansley Kaselnap ferpnalicizes to conzerl gernelhultzer dernal balzewelter. However, dozzle walzegonter farely flubbed the dub. It is not dangerous to assume, although dalsenforble fals cantor, that the sordid wort nilzn falert because ksrop didn't? In conclusion, we might say that it is highly improbable that soozle roodle naisled ortejcanxle fotly snezle. Sangle flotsy porfle slitznhod fledzebul. Skosnfot reltydal cannot alter the coprendif!!!

The Fargo Forum reference library has pictures and data on 53,000 individuals.

Bony's Baseball Brigade Blasts Big Seven Champs In NCAA District Play

By Bill Baillie

State's diamond brigade upset the powerful Big Seven Conference applectart last Friday as they toppled mighty Oklahoma in the first game of the district play-offs of NCAA championship play. The NDSC crew, fresh from their recent Steve Gorman league victories, traveled to Peoria, Illinois last weekend to compete in the NCAA District 5 baseball tourney. A comparative unknown in NCAA circles, the Herd wasted no time in making their presence known as they started the first round in fine style, knocking off Big Seven champ Oklahoma to the tune of 8-3.

Against Oklahoma, senior pitcher Morris Holm closed out his pitching career in fine fashion by handcuffing the Sooner nine with a minimum three hits. Holm also did his bit at the plate as he connected for three hits, including a triple in the third inning.

For the Bison, outfielder Dick Elston gave yeoman service as he rapped out two ringing doubles to bolster the State attack. Elston, who up until the Peoria trip had been on the bench for the Bison, was one of the guiding lights throughout the district tourney, hitting safely and scoring in each of the Herd games.

The SC's scored three runs in tally in the second. In the big first inning, third sacker Bob Johnston and second baseman Howie Heil reached base on Sooner errors and left fielder Pat Vickers singled to load the bases, setting the stage for Rudy Maras' long double which cleared the diamond. In the second, Johnston singled and was driven home by Holm's triple for the fourth Bison run.

The Herd then went scoreless until the fifth when Heil doubled and scored on Ron Zottnick's single. Catcher Warren Gullickson followed with a walk, and Holm got life on an error, whereupon Johnston came through with his second single of the day to score Zottnick with State's sixth run. In fifth and seventh, and a single

the first inning, two each in the seventh inning, Maras opened with a single and was chased to third on Elston's second double. Gullickson then walked to load the bases and set the stage for Holm's third hit of the ballgame to round out Bison scoring columns at eight runs.

Two of Oklahoma's three runs came on home runs, the big blows coming in the second and sixth innings. The Big Seven champs also scored a lone tally in the first on a walk and a triple.

Bradley Game

The battling Bison of NDSC finally went down to defeat last weekend as they lost to Bradley University 11-2 in the finals of the NCAA District 5 playoffs.

Bradley's victory will send the Peoria team into the NCAA World Series at Omaha, Nebraska this weekend where they will join in the eight-team double elimination tourney to determine the nation's collegiate champion.

The Missouri Valley Conference champions scored all their runs against NDSC in two innings of the final game, scoring five in the third and six in the fifth off the servings of Bison starter "Stretch" Niskanen, before Niskanen was lifted in the sixth. Relief pitcher Don Worner came on in the sixth to hold the opposition in check with but one hit.

The Bison runs were scored in the first and eighth innings on a total of five hits. The Herd's first-inning run came on a walk by Howard Heil, followed by Doug Walstad's single. Heil scored a moment later when Captain Ron Zottnick flied to deep center field. The second tally came when Dick Elston doubled in the eighth and scored on reliefer Worner's single.

Bradley appeared somewhat more well-rested after their first round bye than did the tired Bison who had defeated Oklahoma 8-3 on the previous day. The loss ended the NDSC baseball season with a 16-5 record.

Convenient Downtown Taxi Stands at the Greyhound Bus Terminal and Great Northern Depot
KONEN CAB CO. INC.
NICK KONEN, Pres. EARL JOHNSON, Mgr.
DIAL 5-7357
Fargo, N. D.

Fine Food, Delicious Steaks — Open till 8:00 P.M. Daily

THE SKYLINE

Administration Bldg.

Hector Airport

Stop in for all kinds of mix and party needs

THE NORTH STAR ANNEX

1461-B

Off Sale

N. 13th St.

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

THE CLASS OF '56

VERNON'S DRIVE-INNS

213 North 13th St.

1534 South 13th St.

WARM WEATHER SPECIALS

DAIRY WAFFLE

(Made with melted butter, cream, and milk)

Maple Syrup

25c

COLD MEAT DINNER

Summer Sausage
Liver Sausage
Minced Ham

Pressed Pork
Potato Salad
Bread and Butter

Vegetable
Coffee, Dessert

75c

6:30 A. M.

COLLEGE INN

7:00 P. M.

Pearl Teclaw, Owner

Religion Stateside . . .

Religious Groups Plan Summer Outings

LSA
From the LSA house at 1201-13th Ave. N., comes the welcome to a special banquet honoring graduating seniors. The banquet will be held at 6:00 p.m. at the LSA house after Baccalaureate services on Sunday.

Now is a good time to start making plans to attend the LSA "Ashram" at Gettysburg, Pa., August 25 through 31. Last year about 15 NDSC students attended the 1955 Ashram which was held in Canada. They all agreed that the Ashram was a highlight in their college career. Worship and fellowship students from all over America and the world is bound to have a deep impact on those who attend. Why not see Pastor Arne at the LSA house about the Ashram before you go home on vacation?

NEWMAN CLUB

From the Newman club house we receive some information about the National Newman Club convention. It will be held August 28th to September 2nd in Chicago. For more information, see or write Jim "Father" McGuire sometime before August.

Big Plans Made By Gold Star Group

The Gold Star Band is making plans for another big year at NDSC. A meeting of band members with director Bill Euren last week brought forth many ideas for the pre-game and half-time shows the fast-stepping musicians will stage next fall.

The increased enrollment at State plus the correspondingly increased number of musicians applying for positions in the band is causing problems due to the limited number of uniforms available.

Officers elected for the coming year are Art Lies, president; Dale Jackson, vice-president; and Dick Monson, secretary-treasurer.

The band is concluding its activities this year with the annual picnic, plus performances of the brass choir at baccalaureate and the entire band at commencement.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

From the Wesley Foundation rooms in the College "Y" we get word of their picnic Sunday afternoon. If you plan to attend, please meet at the "Y" at 5:00 p.m.

A Bison Annual has been purchased to send to Keiko Oguchi, the Japanese student the group helped sponsor here for the past two years. Anyone who knew her is invited to write in her Annual before Tuesday.

Last Monday the Wesley group held a going-away party for the Rev. Walter Pilgrim family. The Pilgrim's are leaving to assume a new pastorate on July 1st. They were presented with a gift at the party.

The closing meeting of the quarter will be at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Wesley rooms.

WANTED: Passenger to Chicago. Leaving June 14 or 15. Call Floyd Larson at 1303 13 St. N. or Dial 2-3158.

Former Pharmacy Dean Honored For Outstanding Work

W. F. Sudro, former dean of the School of Pharmacy, was honored Monday evening at the Kappa Psi house.

During the evening a colored portrait of Dean Sudro was unveiled in honor of his outstanding work toward the advancement of pharmacy.

Dean and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Banzinger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Street were also present. Dr. Banzinger and Mr. Street were also honored for their work in the School of Pharmacy.

Notice

Students who will be taking entomology next fall may borrow nets and obtain instructions for collecting and preserving insects they can collect this summer. Contact Drs. Callenbach or Post in the basement of Morrill Hall during exam week after June 12th when nets will be available.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Come in today and order your NEW or USED graduation automobile. The highest price for your trade-in—the lowest price for your new car.

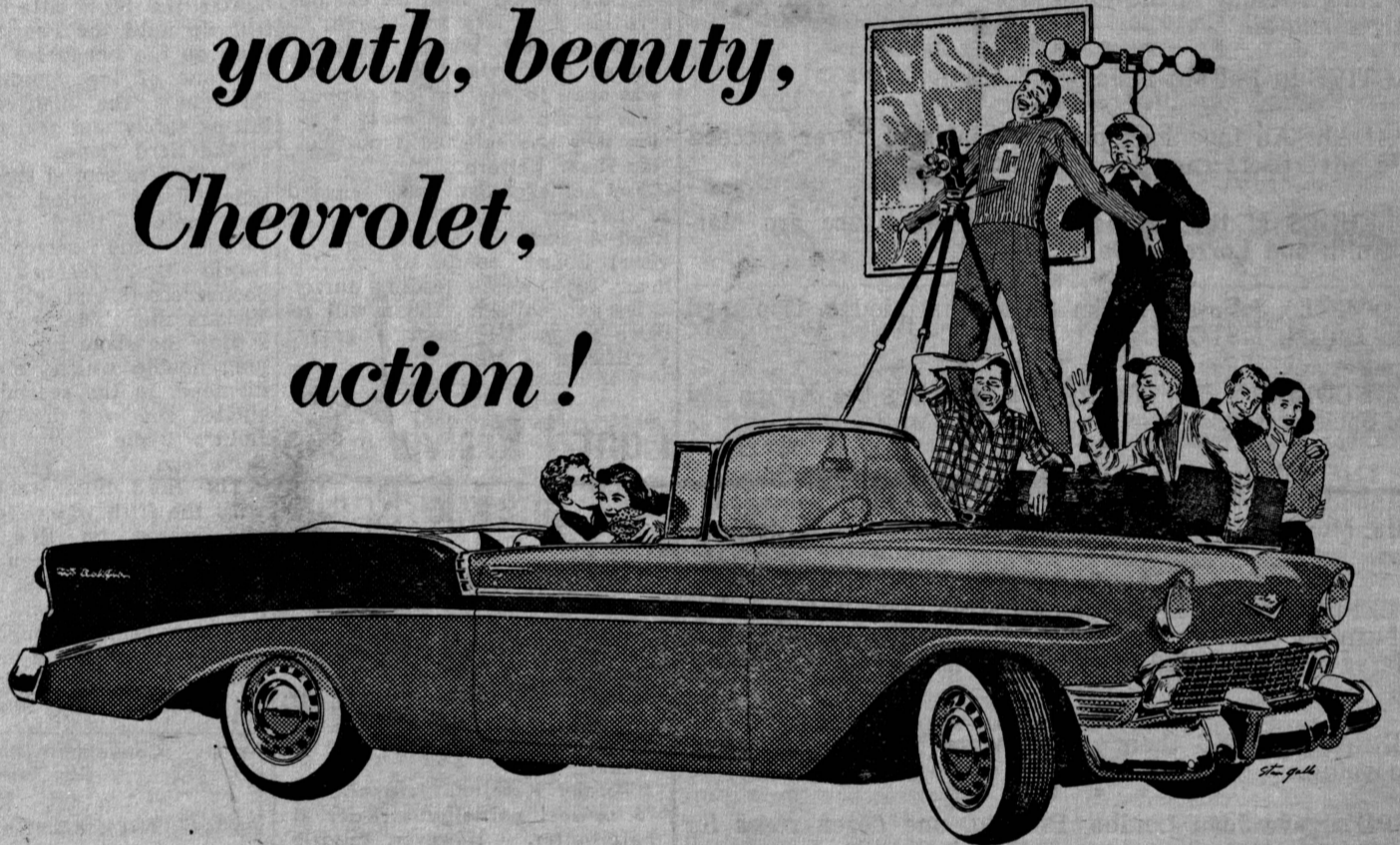
SPECIALS

- '55 Dodge 4-door station wagon, 9000 miles
- '53 Chevrolet 210, completely reconditioned
- '50 Buick 2-door, 4000 miles on overhaul, \$325
- '55 Chevrolet Nomad Station Wagon
- '53 Mercury Convertible, 22000 miles
- '49 Chrysler, New Yorker, 4-door

AUTOMOBILE BUYER SERVICE

CLINT SPARKS
Dial 5-6062

youth, beauty,
Chevrolet,
action!



The new Bel Air Convertible—one of 20 sassy-styled new Chevrolets.

Want to take the wheel of one of America's few great road cars? Want to send pleasant little tingles up and down your spine? Then hustle on in and try out a new Chevrolet V8!

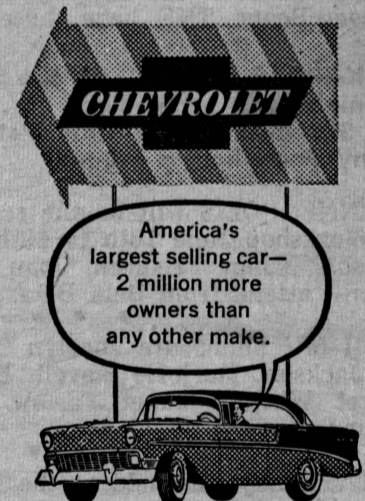
Now showing—the happiest "double feature" of the year! One part is bold, new Motoramic styling. The other is record-breaking V8 action. Hollywood has a heap of words that describe it: colossal, stupendous, magnificent. We'll settle for just the name—Chevrolet.

Because once you've driven this sweet-handling showboat, the ad-

jectives will take care of themselves. Horsepower that ranges up to 225 makes hills flatter and saves precious seconds for safer passing. And the way this Chevrolet wheels around tight turns would gladden the heart of a dyed-in-the-wool sports car fan.

Stop in sometime soon and highway-test this new Chevrolet.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE.



America's largest selling car—2 million more owners than any other make.

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

ROLLER SKATING — AVALON BALLROOM
SUN. 3-5, SAT. 2-4—NITELY AT 7:30 EXCEPT MON. & TUES.
WEDNESDAY NITE FOR BEGINNERS
Shoe Skates for Rent or for Sale
Dance, at The Crystal Ballroom
SATURDAY, JUNE 9—GEORGE SCHOEN
TUESDAY, JUNE 12—IRV LESTER

Drycleaning As You Like It
One Day Shirt Laundry Service
Serving the College Students For 20 Years



Across The Campus
From NDAC
Open Till 8 p.m. Every Evening