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Educational TV Program Originates in Classes At University Of Detroit

In a new program series, an educational television spectacular, "College Preview," the camera lens will currently be visiting actual classes in sciences on the campus of the University of Detroit.

Each week a different class, complete with instructor and students, is featured in the "TV Classroom" segment of the daily hour-long program, "College Preview," seen Monday through Thursday, 3:30-4 p.m., except Tuesday, when it is telecast in two hour-long segments at 3:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The informal discussion sessions feature Dr. John T. Davenport, the Political Science department and Pat Cavagnau of the Physical Education department, and are moderated by Prof. William Kelly, of the Law School, who are the regulars on the show. Prof. Joyce, the marshall of the University, is master of ceremonies.

"College Preview" is designed to provide a rounded picture of college life in and outside of the classroom. In the "Is College for Me?" section, at 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday, discussions will be made about the importance of getting a G.S.W. Diploma, and students who may go college were answered.

The Rev. Hugh Smith, S.J., executive director and Joseph A. Berkowski, registrar and director of admissions, were featured in a detailed discussion of "How Do I Get In? Will They Take Me? - How Much?"

In the studio segment, "College Preview" extra-curricular activities and social life, music, song and dramas, this particular Tuesday program included a short musical from the U.D. Theatre production of "Henry V," a portion of a piano concert and visit with the U.D. chorus.
Lindbo Re-elected As Phi Mu President

Joan Lindbo, a home economics junior from Rolla, has been re-elected presi- dent of Phi Mu sorority.

She is a member of Try- ota, Gamma Delta, and Women's Sca- nes. Lindbo officers include: president, Irene Sorensen; vice presi- dent, Grace Tvee; treasurer, Herbert H. Kennedy; secretary, Darlene Knutson; membership director, Shirley Brandsted; social chairman, Joyce Jaques; panhellenic delegate, Grace Tvee; and reporter, Gene- vieve Kovele.

 PHYSICALS ON TAP
FOR ROTC SOPH.

Physical examinations for sopho- mores planning on enrolling in advanced Army ROTC will be given by a visiting examination team on Monday, June 24, and Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30, in the basement of the Fieldhouse. Applicants who are not presently enrolled in Army ROTC should stop at the ROTC desk in the Fieldhouse prior to the days of the examinations to obtain the neces- sary forms and instructions.

BISON ROOM OFFERS PICNICKNING SERVICE

The Bison Room has started a picnic service for all picnic fans coming this year. The eatshop in the Union will cater the picnic needs of any or- ganization on campus if they are given 36 hour notice. For further information contact Dale Brostrom, Union Director, or the Bison Room staff.

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Some new "creation" from the jet streams and go about her business as if she had a brand new hat. This course, relieves the drain on the old man's pocket book and he doesn't have to look at the hor- rible things very long.

The flying hats are a menace to airline traffic. They pose no prob- lem to the airplanes themselves, but the women passengers raise a hue and cry. They see one of these lovely characters go by the window, and insist the pilot chase it. The hat has thrown all the schedules out of whack, and has forced the ground- ing of some planes.

One trans-continental plane circled for three hours over the Great Lakes, while a determin- ed lady passenger tried in vain to snare a navy blue and white "off the face" number.

The migrating birds are finding these flying hats a boon to their northern movement, however. They merely perch atop a speed- ing hat and "load" their way to the next grounds.

This unique circumstance will not last long though. The hat de- signers from the fashion centers have incorporated alligators in their latest creations. All the lady has to do is set the controls. No mat- ter how strong the wind, the hat will always come back to her, like a boomerang.

That about caps it.

Pat to Head
Sigma Chi Frat

Jim Parkinsons, junior in pharmacy, has been elected president of Sig- ma Chi Fraternity for the coming year. Parkinsons, who just returned from a three year stint in the Army, succeeds Don Peterson.

Other officers include: Charles Huntley, vice pres., and Kenso, pledge trainer; John Hunter, treasurer; John Jacobson, house manager; Dale Webster, sec- retary; Ralph Olson, social chair- man; Roy Metzgar, rushing chair- man; Ralph Olson, social chair- man; Paul Hendrickson, athletic chairman; and Grant Zweck, associate editor.
Notre Dame Student Offers Answer For Ineffective Student Governments

(ACP)—What holds back student government? What factors can keep it from being truly effective?

Notre Dame University's student senate president Pat Logan writes his answers to these questions in his school's Scholastic magazine.

"First," says Logan, "there are some individuals in the senate who are seriously lacking in the qualities of selfless leadership, in making decisions on principle rather than for personal interests, popularly called 'politics.'"

"Secondly, too many students outside of attending a meeting once a week."

"Thirdly, student apathy is a serious hindrance to student government's becoming a vital, influential force."

Logan makes a definition of leadership. Too him, it is not service. Rather, he defines a Christian leader as one who "creates a significant impact on the thoughts and actions of those with whom he deals."

Twelve Initiated By National Bond Frat

Kappa Kappa Psi recently initiated twelve men into their ranks. The organization is a national honorary bond fraternity.

Initiates include: Dave Carpen­ter, Tom Farley, Don Grimm, Al­an Henderson, David Hendrick­son, Ronald Jacobson, Blaine Myrhe, Richard Olness, Don Sal­monson, Jerry Shaw, Dale Jackson, and Wayne Anderson.

Married Couples Find Trailer Homes Wholesome Living

Two can live as cheaply as one! Proof of this is the number of couples living in the trailer courts. Although the cost of trailer living is considerably less than in an ordinary home or apartment, the necessity of paying for a col­lege education puts the damper on expensive entertainment. Coffee parties, card games, and gab sessions constitute a trailer home evening of fun and relaxation. An evening out for dinner or a dance is rare, but twice as much fun because of its novelty.

Wives of the student take pride in the appearance of their husbands. Most of them are asked to move their cars tonight and tomorrow night to the arena lot, and park it there. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Eighthy Tons Of Lignite Burned During Cold Day By College Heating Plant

Do you try to out-guess the weather?

Chances are that you've tried and failed many times. Harold Anderson, the manager of the college steam plant faces the problem every day.

Keeping up with today's—18 degrees and tomorrow's +20 requires flexibility in control. Fire­men on duty round-the-clock keep a watchful eye on the steam-rate gauges to make sure that the supply is equal to the demand.

Army Senior Get Assignments And Gold Bars

NDC's Senior Army ROTC cadets have received their initial assignments from the Department of the Army. Fifteen cadets, completing four years of ROTC work, will receive in addition to their diploma, a commission as a Second Lieutenant.

Last March, all cadets were assigned to a branch of the Army. This final list includes many of the branches of the military, including corps, branches of the signal corps, the air force, the armor, and the artillery. Following that training, he is given a list of branches he wants to report to his next station.

Length of tour assigned is six months to two years, depending upon the individual and needs of the service at time of assignment.

Names, branch, tour, and first post of the new officers are as follows:


When it's cold, the plant needs as much as 80 tons of North Dakota lignite daily. Boilers are lit like the three in the heating plant can be turned off and on by an electric stove, however. Normally, two boilers furnish enough steam for all demands, with a third held in reserve in case of a break-down.

The steam plant provides heating steam for all the buildings of the A.C. campus, the colleges, and some married student housing. Seven Café Cafeterias receive steam for cooking; the-engineering steam lab uses high pressure steam for turbine and steam engine tests; and the greenhouses are supplied with heat and humidity to maintain critical growing conditions for their plants.

The clouds of smoke that come from the tall chimney are a comforting sign that warm, cozy rooms will remove winter's chill.

Ray Link Chosen To Lead Kappa Kappa Psi

Ray Link, pharmacy junior, has been elected president of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary business fraternity, for the coming year.

He succeeds Robert B. Burke, who was elected last March.

Other office­ers include: Joe, Tom Farley; De­anary, Jerry Shaw; treasurer, history­an Jon Salmonson; reporter, John Hovde, chaplain. Bill Eure Gold Star Band director is a faculty advisor.

The purpose of Kappa Kappa Psi is to promote better business man­ship and to help coordinate the functions of the band.

Sparks To Head NDC Vets Club

Clint Sparks, recently elected Vets Club commander, announced that this year's nominations for the commission posts for the organiza­tion Tuesday.

The commission will meet in the Nat­ional Athletic Center to elect its officers, which will include Rocky Eure, Ad­visory, Bob Porter, Eure, head­man; Hill, and various other students.

At the organization's regular meeting last night Jack Williams, president of the American Legion, spoke of the Korean Vet­erans Group.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is May 16.
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TWO-EYELET
TOWNCRAFTS
Bison Brevities Participants Criticized And Complimented By Campus Critic

By Kerry Murphy

Bison Brevities of 1957 brings to the stage the usual song and dance routines, but they are presented in a more original way this year. The old theme of "Boy Meets Girl" is fading out of the limelight.

Originality in the acts was re-emphasized this year, and that is what we have.

The XD's and Kappa Psi do a weird and interesting production act called "Melody Im-promptu". The story is about a musical composer working on a masterpiece who has a certain amount of assistance from dancing notes and instruments, finally completes his task.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority does a cute novelty number about hats entitled "Le Chapeau". The production act through my life I have been

There is Margaret Anderson singing different. The story of a Negro revival near the end. However, the last number of the evening in the act is not so smooth. The Kappa Delpas put on a nice light and entertaining curtain act called "Ring 3". Even though there is not much of a story to the act, it is delightful to watch. Some new singing by the Kappa Psi helps them produce their curtain act. The act features a skeleton digging up the dead in order that they may do a dance to "Dry Bones", which is also the title of the production. The act is entertaining and different.

A calypso band and eerie electronics sets the scene for the Sigma Phi Delta's production act called "The Perfect Woman". It is about a young engineer who attempts to create a perfect woman. It is a unique act, but it features little talent besides the singing trio. The act even tends to be more comical than emotional. Art Cervinka does another nice job of singing in the "Thea Chi" five minute act. "De Glory Road" is the story of a Negro revival meeting and its features a vocal solo by Ruth Mortenson and all librs by the congregation.

The final act of the evening entitled "Not Love At All" has a nice ending. The Kappa Gamma-Alpha Tau Omega production act contains a pretty vocal solo by Ruth Mortenson and features a good dance by Karen Edinger. These two items help cover up the bad first impression received from a slow starting act that does not have the best group singing.

One cannot say that Bison Brevities is terrific, because it is not. One cannot expect it to be. It is done by college students and is, therefore, not as artistic worth as the best groups singing.

"The Beat", a production act done by Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Psi. The story of a day in the life of a New York City policeman. The act makes a good job with the vocal end of the show, and Danny Carlson and JonAnn Sinner do a nice comic dance near the end. However, the main point of this act is the dancing in the act is not so smooth.

The Texas Student Says Students Are Afraid Of Polio Shots

By Sonja Olmoe

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18 at bats. Two of those hits have been home runs.

Maria has here-to-fore been noted
for a 'fast' bat but in the spring
so maybe this will be her year.

The ATO's are currently lead-
ing the pack in the race for the
intramural athletic trophy. This is
a traveling trophy and is present-
et to the intramural organizati-
which compiles the greatest total
number of points in athletic com-
petition for the school year.

Points are awarded on the basis of atten-
dance, participation, rank in the
individual brackets and position
of finish in the playoffs.

Three more sports must be com-
befored the winner is deter-
ned. At present, Theta Chi is
second, Kappa Psi third, Student
Body fourth, AGR fifth and SAE
sixth.

This is maybe just a preview of
things to come. Ev Rue-
ther, South Dakota State basket-
ball coach, reports that this year's
freshman basketball squad was the
slowest to start in the spring
school. It seems his big prob-
lem was of you know, Movers is
been centers in high school
didn't know how to adjust in new
topologies.

Grid Men Begin
Spring Drills With
12 Lettermen Back

The NDSC Bison have started
their spring football workouts with
hopes for a successful season next
fall.

After several days of intensive
workouts the men have high spirit
and enthusiasm. According to
Coach Bob Dineen there are 35
players out, 12 lettermen, and 15
freshman numeber winners.

The highlight of the football
workouts will be the spring scrim-
mares at the Dakota Field May 10.

Danielsen said that two men are
unable to be out for the spring
workouts. Gerald Thoraldson
had liver trouble. John Joyce
was injured in an accident. The two
were proved valuable last fall dur-
ing the varsity games.

UND Tracksters
Stomp On Bison
In 101-29 Victory

The University of North Dakota
track squad defeated the NDSC Bi-
son in a double meet at Grand
Forces Tuesday.

The Bison were only one
first in the fifteen events as
Gary Thomasson took the broad
jump and wind hampered the
participants.

NDSU men who placed were:
Thomasson, 3rd, 100-yard dash;
McRoe, 2nd, 220-yard dash; Mc-
Roe, 2nd and Hjelle 3rd, 440-yard
dash; Tucker, 3rd, 100-yard dash;
Comstock, 2nd and Comstock, 3rd,
mile run; Schott, 2nd, (two-mile);
Kjelland, 2nd in 220 low hurdles
and 110 high hurdles; Rainis, 2nd
shot put; Thomasson, 1st, broad
jump; and Thomasson, 2nd, javelin.

SC Bowlers Take
Part in N.D. Tourney At UND

The NDSC bowling team is at
UND the 23rd and 24th, the 24th
week. The track and tennis
leagues, softball is scheduled to
get

Rogers Anderson lightens
the bow on a new hat she is
wearing as she goes through
her routine in the Kappa Alpha
"Vista Biscuit Brevities act. This
act, titled "Le Chapeau," is an
other of the five 15 minutes
acts which are being presented
this weekend.

Dinan To Be Honored
At Sorority Alumni Tea

The NDSC Inter Sorority Alum-
ni will sponsor a tea for Miss Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women
tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4
p.m.

Two representatives from each
organization on campus are invit-
ed to attend. In addition, all fa-
ulty members and their families
are invited.

NDSC Bridge Club
Announces Winners

The NDSC Bridge Club has been
meeting regularly every Tuesday
night in the dining lounge in the
Union.

Participants in this week's competi-
tion included: Gordon Keperis, Bud
Overbo, Jerry Jenson, Doug Scott, Dick Engel, and Tom Eng.

The meetings are open to all
students and faculty members.
Play will start at 7:00 p.m. next
Tuesday evening.

U of M Hosts NSA
Minn.-Dak. Convention;
To Be Held May 11-12

The Minnesota-Dakota Region
of the United States National Stu-
dent Association will hold a con-
cference May 11 and 12 at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota for student leaders in Minnesota and
North and South Dakota.

The conference will consist of
discussion of problems concern-
ing higher education in our
area and the nation.

Approximately one-hundred fifty
student leaders will attend the
conference which will be keynoted
by Arthur Nattin, Commissioner
of Education, in the state of
Minnesota.

Other speakers will include R.
I. Meland, Dean, Austin Junior
College; Charles L. Lewis, Dean
of Men, University of North Dakota;
Thomas E. Chamberlain, Dean
of University of Minnesota, Duluth;
Dr. Hale Aarnes, North Dakota
State College, and Harold Bakken,
president, USNSA.

The program includes discus-
sions of admissions policies,
changes in the student's academic
program, non-classroom activities,
relationships with alumni, the role
of different kinds of colleges, and
programs which can be carried
out by campus student government
organizations.

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Economics students and Arts and Sciences graduates who are seeking positions in the retail merchandising field.

Wednesday, May 1, 1957

U. S. Dept. of Interior, Geological Survey will be on campus to interview graduating seniors with a science degree, who are interested in applying for the cartographic assignment.

Applications will also be taken for cartographic aid, which any Survey will be on campus to contact the Placement Office.

Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, 1957

Soil Conservation Service — Mr. Lynds Lloyd, State Conservationist for North Dakota, and Mr. Nels Sosudd, Minnesota area conservationist will be on the campus to interview students interested in Soil Conservation work or summer trainee assignments.

Other Officers
Listed For Tekes

A number of weeks ago we ran the picture of George Redlin, new president of Tau Kappa Epsilon but failed to name other officers of the organization.

Other officers include: vice pres., Tony Horner; secretary, Dayton Nelson; treasurer, Ed Hamer; historian, John Boucher; chaplain, Barry Brantz; guard, Wayne Laske; pledge trainer, Earl Peterson; and house manager, Bill Brandvik.

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