Choir To Attend Opera Performance In Mpls.

The NDSC choir will attend the Metropolitan Opera performance of "Trovatore" in Minneapolis May 18.

Choir members make such a trip every other year. It is open to students who have been choir members during the last quarter.

Every year the Metropolitan presents three opera performances in downtown auditoriums at the University of Minnesota.

A thousand or more sell out performances, has been sung 200 times at the Metropolitan. Music is by Giuseppe Verdi.

The choir will travel by charter bus.

Blue Key Frat Cancels Senior Day

High school seniors won't be entertained on campus this year due to the cancellation of senior day by the Blue Key fraternity at their meeting May 6.

Senior day, a Blue Key sponsored tour of NDSC by high school seniors, was cancelled due to the loss of interest shown by high school faculty members.

As a substitute for senior day, the Blue Key in cooperation with the BSSC has invited various high school and school slides of college activities in an effort to persuade prospective students to attend NDSC.

Staff Spots Open At Campus Radio

Don Grimm, commissioner of NDSC, has announced that applications for positions on the KDSC staff for the coming year will be accepted until next Wednesday.

Applications for station manager and program director will be accepted at the radio station in the Student Union any time until deadline.

Those interested in the technical director position may also apply but will be accepted only until deadline.

Applications should be address to Don Grimm, Campus Radio.

Robert Peterson and Sharon Shepard are nothing but smiles as they accept the trophies for their winning production act in the act in the 1957 edition of Bisons Brevities. The act, "The Beat," was presented by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity, Maynard Holgas (right), director of the Blue Key sponsored Brevities, presented the awards after last Saturday night's show.

YMCA Conference Features Newly Elected Officers; Distinguished Guests

A conference of North Dakota College "Y" members was held at the NDSC College "Y" last Saturday, Jamestown College, Valley City Teachers College and NDSC.

Panhellenic Council To Hold Recognition Service Monday Eve

The Panhellenic Council Recognition Service will be held Monday evening, May 6 at 6:45 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The purpose of this annual service is to recognize the girl with the highest scholastic standing in each sorority and to encourage each member to strive for higher scholarship.

The scholarship plaque will be awarded Park with the highest average for the last three quarters.

Mrs. Neil Moen shall speak on fraternity loyalty.

Dance And Picnic To Start And End Greek Week Festivities

The Third Annual Greek Week will be held on the North Dakota State College campus the week of May 20-25, according to Monica Savageau, president of Panhellenic Council.

Sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, Greek Week will officially open with a Tunic Terrace Dance Monday evening, May 20.

Tuesday will feature "clean-up" day, with Sun Sing set for Wednesday, Thursday will be exchange day, with different representatives from each Greek organization on campus visiting at other organizations.

A picnic Friday evening at Lime Park will climax the week's activities.

What's it like to live in a back country village in India? Can Hidu and Mohammedan mix? These and other questions should get answers when Philip W. Geary talks to State College students Monday at a conference on "Life Among Primitives."

Geary knows his subject from firsthand experience. He lived five years in a village in Bengal, India, which had three distinct cultures: Hindu, Mohammedan, and primitive Santal. He learned the Santal language, and eventually supervised government schools set up for these ancient peoples.

To widen his understanding, he trekked 150 miles to the foot of the holy pilgrimage to the sources of the Ganges River in the Himalayan mountains; and another time took the foot trail over the high Zogli-La Pass into the remote country of Bengal.

Strange places, ancient and primitive, are real to Geary. In the summer of 1954 he set out to find a little known Indian tribe high in the Andes Mountains of Columbia, South America. Finding it, he brought back the first tape recordings of their language and music ever to be obtained.

Thetas Chi-Thetas Cop Production Trophy; Kappa Psi Wins Curtain Act


Taking first place in the curtain act division was the Kappa Chi fraternity with "At graveyard there are bones." Kappa Delta sorority was second with "Ring Three." Sigma Kappa fraternity presented a creation of "The Perfect Women."

Teke's To Host Frat Province Conference

The NDSC chapter of the Kappa Epsilon will host the fraternity's province conference May 6-10 as delegates from chapters at the University of North Dakota and the University of Minnosota will converge on the local chapter house.

Discussion of chapter problems, activities and achievements will provide the center of interest of the meetings, and a mass discussion of the province charter is scheduled at the final meeting.

Also attending the convention will be Alpha Kappa Delta fraternity from Minot State Teachers College. This local fraternity is scheduled to be installed as a Teke chapter on May 7.

A banquet and dance at the Gardner Hotel Saturday evening will conclude the activities.

Cullenbach Named Associate Ag Dean

Dr. John Cullenbach, state agricultural economist and head of the Agricultural and Applied Sciences Division of the University of North Dakota, May 20. As of July 1, Cullenbach will become a member of the SC Agricultural staff in 1953.

His duties as associate dean also include that of associate director of the experiment station.

Convo Speaker To Talk On India Life

His work has earned him a place as Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society. In World War II he served as Army chaplain for 27 months, then added to his background a close study of the leper colony founded by Father Damien on the island of Molokai.

To SC students he will tell of life in that village in India, its strange places and its meaning today.

Spring Formal At Y

May Melody is the theme for the YMCA Spring Formal which will be held tomorrow night in the YMCA auditorium.

The program dance is semiformal, and the evening combo will furnish the music.

Tickets may be purchased from Tony Viger, secretary. They are $1.25 per couple.
Student Senate Views NSA Policies

A discussion of NSA policies, appointment of student commis-
sion members, and a discussion of possible aid to the debate squads highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate.

In a rather spirited discussion of the policies advocated by the National Student Association, Jim Feeney and recent NSA literature distributed by the organization's public rela-
tions service which revealed ap-
parent discrepancies in the goals
sought by NSA.

Several of the senators questioned
the purpose and wondered about the possibility of there be-
ing any foundation to recent ru-
mors about undesirable influences
that are bound to NSA ranks.

It was decided that further dis-
cussion would be postponed until after the NSA Regional Conven-
tion which will be held in Minne-
apolis May 11 and 12. Margaret
Platt, NSA regional commissioner, will
head a delegation of seven SC
students attending the meetings.

Commission appointments for
the coming year included: Com-
mission of Campus Affairs: Bill
Lantz, Karen Edinger, Bob Thom-
son and Beva Pegley; Commission
of Finance: Judy Hammer and
Fred Flanders; Board of Music
and Public Programs: Sue Wheele-
rer, Bob Thompson, and Pat Moree;
Board of Radio: Mickey Jordan
and Sue Wheeler.

Board of Publications: Jim Feen-
ey, Jean Anderson and Judy
Hammer, Student Union Commis-
sion: Jerry Schnell, Sue McConnell
and Bucky Haas; NSA Commit-
tee on Financial Aid: Sue Wheeler
and June Nelson; Commission of Athletics:
Bucky Haas, Pat Webb, and Jim
Feeney.

The Lincoln Debate Society ap-
ppeared before the senate to ask
the senate's aid in the form of
financial backing to broaden their
program by enabling them to tra-
vel to high schools for debates. They also proposed entrance into
the Northwestern Debate Confer-
ce.

The debate society felt that this
program would improve NSA's rela-
tions with the high schools and
attract new students. They stated
this would amount to an extension
of the work being done along these
lines by Blue Key.

The debaters proposed that the
financial program be set up on a
one-year trial basis. If proved
satisfactory it would be put to a
vote before being made permanent.

Survey of Foreign Language Courses
Show Definite Advantage in Curriculum

What affects does the study of a
foreign language have on other
academic subjects? Students who
have had foreign lang-

ages get better grades on
college entrance exams and also do
cuter work in college.

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Roodly Started On Publicity Program

By Neal Bjornson

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Socionally Speaking... By Jean Anderson

SEEMS that about the time when Brevities and multi-thing others are over, there's midterms, and then term papers, and then finals, (and in between tennis and golf and swimming and weekends at the lake) and gold... don't these goals really show how busy students are in the spring just setting the party?

** NOTICE the new style column Scout put me in last week and the time to say many thanks to Gerry from me and all the members of the staff for the real privilege of working with him—and I think he'll be nothing but great as an editor, too, even if he does squeeze the type. Oh, the guff the working class has to take from these white-collar workers and they even get paid!!

AND THE Kappa Delta's added: Barbara McKinnon, Sara Bjorken, Kay Lavold, Peggy Comstock, Pat Roberts, Karen Hedin, Georgia Ann Saar, Adelle Eider and Virginia Bourgeois to the ranks of activies. Initiation last Sunday was followed by church and dinner with all attending in a group.

A DIAMOND ring graces the third finger, left hand, of Theta pledge Donna Lila. She is affianced (that word is straight from the New York Times) to Don Tucker, Theta Chi.

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Dear Mom and Dad:

I thought I'd write you a letter to explain a little something before I sent you those mid-term grades you asked about—.

Are you in the process of writing such a letter home to your parents? Are you looking for something good to include in that letter to lift their spirits a bit? If so, we here at The Straus Co., No. 70 Broadway, have something which can help you out.

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Dr. Magruder: Howdy, folks. A funny thing happened today in an attempt to list the numbers of the junior advanced Army ROTC cadets. The grant will be awarded on the basis of the cadet's academic and military record, and his demonstrated qualities of discipline, courtesy and character.

The organization has also announced the establishment of a grant which will be presented annually to the junior advanced Army ROTC cadet. The grant will be awarded on the basis of the cadet's academic and military record, and his demonstrated qualities of discipline, courtesy, and character.

The award has been named the Guidon Grant and will be awarded at Commissioning exercises June 4.

FIND

A slide rule has been found in the bookstores. The owner may claim by identifying it. It has been there for about two weeks now.

FOR SALE

One Wilson tennis racket with press. Also a blue new formal, like.

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Send an S.H.E. message to the instructor.
Former State Student Reflects Early College Days In Contrast To Present

By Loretta Struble

Have you ever wondered what NDSC was like in its earlier days? Charles Struble, farmer from Marion, North Dakota, who graduated in 1921, cites many changes on the campus.

He stated that there were about 350 students at that time. Now there is an enrollment of about 2700. "Life on campus was very informal," he said, "Everyone knew everyone else and all of the students were well acquainted with their teachers."

"Back in 1921 there were fewer buildings and teachers on campus," Mr. Struble said, "Dr. Putnam, for whom the music building is named, directed the Gold Star Band at that time. The Little Country Theatre was also in operation, entertaining the students, as it does now."

"There were three social fraternities and three sororities on campus. Alpha Zeta was the only professional fraternity," he said, "the rifle team and precision drill team attracted quite a bit of attention in the country, at that time."

"Every winner we had the Junior Prom and the Senior Swing Out," Mr. Struble said, "On Friday nights, from 4-6 p.m., we had in formal gatherings at Festival Hall, known as Cadet Hop. We danced and got to know each other better."

"There was a lively amount of rivalry between the "U" and SC at that time, too," Mr. Struble revealed. "The students were taken to the games at Grand Forks on special trains."

He said, "SC was a good school then and couldn't help improving through the years."

New Group Of Girls Reside At Alba Bales

A new group of girls moved into the Alba Bales Home Management House for spring quarter according to Miss Eleanor Vergin, associate professor of home economics.

They are Carole Mandigo, Wilma Brookhiser, Charlotte Osland, TerryAnn Frank, Shirley Spiker, Beverly Lind, and Judith Rothfusz. The girls sponsor a community project while at the house. The project for this quarter was a social hour for all freshmen held at the house May 1.

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IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

ON CLOSE EXAMINATION*

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Edinger, Cervinka Best Performers

Art Cervinka and Karen Edinger, named best actor and actress in the 1957 Bison Brevities, discuss their acts after the final curtain Saturday night.

The state of the art of the "Star Dart" was done at the Union in third place at the Student Union. On Wednesday the President of the Student Union, Art Cervinka, was named best actor.

Several of the students were surprised to find that the show was actually being held in the Union.
Baseball Mentor Cites Improved Play At All Positions; Pitching Still Problem

The club has shaped up good, especially considering we've had only five workouts outdoors."

This was the opinion expressed by Chuck Benedict, NDSC baseball coach, on this year's baseball team. The statement was made on the eve of the NDSC's opener at Wahpeton on April 30.

Bentzon went on to analyze the team's improvement, "I feel we have a good defensive ball club. Offensively, we showed signs of strength in intra-squad games, but our weakness is still as it was at the start of the season, no pitching depth whatsoever."

Bison Invitational Track Meet Begins Today Thru Sat.

Dakota Field will be the scene of the Bison Invitational track meet this weekend. On Friday, between 20 to 25 high schools are expected to compete in the high school division, according to Erv Kaiser, NDSC track coach. The college competition will be held on Saturday, Athletes from approximately 10 colleges are expected to contend.

Action will get underway each day with preliminaries in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and the low and high hurdles scheduled at 7 p.m.

BabY BISON Bow To Mayville TC Second Team, 3-1

The NDSC BC team topped the NDSC Baby Bison 3-1 in a baseball game last week at Wahpeton.

NDSC First Coach, Don Christ, said all three of his hurlers, Lyle Finzmann started on the mound for the Baby Bison. Wayne Badger came on in the third inning and was relieved by Dakeyne Halverson in the seventh. Finzmann was charged with the loss.

Moorhead got three runs on four hits and committed two errors. The Baby Bison got one run on three hits and had also two misses.

It was the opening game for both teams.

SC Bowlers Place Second To NDU Sioux

NDSC placed second in the North Dakota Intercollegiate bowling tournament held last week at NDU.

NDU bowlers placed first and Wahpeton finished third. Individual honors went to Staters Lowell Harris in the singles and John Sawyer and Lloyd Larson in the doubles.

The NDSC team finished third in the final standings of the Intercollegiate Streak League.

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Jenson and Mendro Lone Casualties So Far As Bison Toss Up Turf

Don Jenson a halfback from Moun­

tain City, Iowa, suffered an injury to his leg that will keep him out of action for the rest of spring training. Jenson was injured during football workouts last week. Safely Mendro, a promising prospect from Williston, was out of action for about three days with a back injury. Jenson will be a senior and Mendro will be a sophomore next fall.

Head Coach, Bob Danielsen, reports that other than Jenson and Mendro the Herd has not been hampered with injuries or bad weather.

The date for the spring football game has been changed to either the 14th or 16th of May depending on conflicts with other activities. The game is still scheduled to be played at night.

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Bison Invitational Tennis And Golf Meet Held Thurs.

The Bison Invitational golf and tennis meet was held Thursday, May 21. The tennis matches were played at Island Park, and golf competition took place at the Fargo Country Club.

NDSC, UND, MTC, Concordia, Benedict and St. Cloud State College entered the golfing competition. No results were available at press time of this issue, but watch next week's Spectrum for the outcomes of both meets.

Home Ec Related Art Department Practical For Men As Well As Women

Men, do you use good art principles when you buy a new necktie? Girls, do you consider art principles when you change your hair styles?

These are but two principles you are taught in the NDSC related art department. Previously home economics was called domestic science. Now the departments have broadened as teachers realized that homemaking is more than a science. Since then, related art courses are required for home economics majors.

Miss Kathryn Weesner, NDSC professor of related arts, says she is striving to teach the student to understand art and to appreciate art.

Have you seen people look at a modern art display and exclaim "I don't understand it" and walk away never to look at modern art again? Miss Weesner says, "With a little study anyone can learn to understand art well enough to appreciate it!"

Art in the conventional sense is not all that is taught. Related art shows the student how to use art principles when choosing a suit of clothes, decorating homes and planning menus.

"Everyone isn't an artist, but everyone has some creative ability," states Miss Weesner. "We design our course to encourage and bring out creative ability in simple design projects."

Lowell Pals Elected By Chemistry Club

Lowell Pals was recently elected president of NDSC's Chemistry Club. He succeeds Jerald Finneze. Other officers named: Kay Wollan, vice president; Mary Anderson, secretary; and Dave Bragg, treasurer.

Following the business meeting, Dean Dunbar gave an illustrated talk about his recent trip to the National American Chemical Society meeting which was held in Miami, Florida.

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Oil Flows, Blood Flows, Winter Goes, And Old Spring Fever Reigns Supreme

Here is a problem for chemistry majors. Oil and other thick liquids flow slowly when cold—more freely when warm. Now here is my question: as the weather grows warmer, why does the blood flow slower?

Come springtime, and old ladies on crutches go whining past some of our friends on campus!

No matter what the explanation, Spring Fever affects all of us. Heavy coats go to the back of the closet, raccoon coats hibernate in cold storage; windows are opened for the first time in several months; cord jackets replace toggle coats for outer wear and shirt sleeves are rolled up high.

Many collegians who have been wearing flannel slacks are donning polished cottons. While black, olive green and tan still dominate the color scene in slacks, the vibrant reds, white, and browns are taking hold in the quadrangle's color scheme.

Although white buck shoes are still popular, mocassin-type loafers and the tassel-shoe begin to dominate the college scene. Why? Fix the Spring it just seems like too much work to tie shoe laces—slip-ons are so much easier.

Millionaires: do your friends yawn at yachts? Do they think diamonds are dreary? Here's a present that would make even a banker hanker: introduce him to Luckies! While you're at it, be a sport: give him a whole Startin' Carton! A Lucky is all cigarette...nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Invest in a carton yourself. You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!
Architects Plan
Costume Affair At
Fargo KC Hall

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

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

The Beaux Arts Ball, an annual costume affair is sponsored by Atelier Chat Noir, national professional architectural society.

Lan Amdt and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $2.50 per couple.

Engineering Students
Honored At Banquet

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

The honorees included:

- Floyd Larson, ag engineering
- John Just, construction
- Robert Brown, arch. engineering
- Roger Ness, electrical engineering
- Robert Gross, mechanical engineering
- Eugene Foeppl, industrial engineering

These students were selected by the faculty in the engineering depart­ments as the outstanding seniors in these departments.

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

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Bangs Awarded
For Scholarship At
Panhel Recognition
Service Program

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta received plaques for having the highest scholastic average at the annual Panhel scholarship recognition service held May 8.

Scholarship bracelets were given to the girl in each sorority who had the highest average for Technical Photos On
Display In Ladd Hall

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

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

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

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

Final Polio Shots
Offered; First Shots
Also Available

Students who began the series of polio shots last November are reminded that they can receive the final shot of the series next Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Other students who wish to re­ceive their first or second shots at the Health Center will be open from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. these even­ings for the shots.