

# The Spectrum

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## "Greeks" Lead Off Annual Classic With Patio Dance Set For Monday Nite

Burning torches and orators will touch off the beginning of the NDSC "Greek Week" at the opening ceremony Monday, May 20. Plans are being made for the annual event through the combined efforts of the campus's nine fraternities and six sororities. "Greek Week" has become an annual affair on the college's campus and is aimed at bringing the Greek letter organizations together to share their ideas and to benefit

from working co-operatively. Monday's ceremony will be held on the union patio with torches being lit as representatives of each group will speak to the group. Following this the junior panhellenic council will sponsor a kick-off dance in the ballroom for the members of the 15 groups.

Tuesday the sororities and fraternities will try their hand at spring cleaning as members donate their time to work for fellow Greek groups.

Spring Sing will provide competition for various organizations on Wednesday at Festival Hall. Songs associated with this year's theme of "Picnic" will be sung and trophies will be awarded to the most talented sorority and fraternity participating.

Exchange dinners will be held on Thursday evening with the groups entertaining one another at their chapter houses and a picnic on Friday will wind up the week's events.

## 'Picnic' Chosen As General Theme For Annual Songfest

"Picnic" will be the theme of the 21st annual Spring Sing which will be staged at 7:30 next Wednesday night in Festival Hall, according to Alpha Phi Omega officials.

The annual fraternity-sorority songfest is sponsored by the graduating seniors of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

The sing will feature popular songs centered around the general theme, and each group will sing one of their organization's songs.

Traveling trophies will be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority. Any group winning a trophy three times is entitled to permanent possession of it. Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Psi were the winners in their respective divisions last year.

The event is being held as a part of the Greek Week activities which will be taking place all week.

## Dean Dinan Receives Dr. Of Service Award

Miss A. Pearl Dinan, Dean of Women at NDSC since 1926 received the 1957 Doctor of Service Award at the annual Honors Day convo yesterday. The award, made annually by Blue Key National Fraternity, was presented by Don Schwartz, retiring Blue Key president.

Dean Dinan received her B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1910 and was appointed instructor in English at SC that year. She has since completed 47 years of service to the college.

In 1926 Miss Dinan received her

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M.A. from Columbia University and was made professor of English and Dean of Women. Since then her services have primarily concerned the women of the college, their housing and social activities.

During her administration as Dean of Women, five local sororities have been admitted to the ranks of national groups and Miss Dinan has served as advisor for the Panhellenic Council.

Dean Dinan is a member of American Association of University Women, Kappa Kappa Gamma Phi, Kappa Phi, Zonta, patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota and an honorary member of the Future Homemakers of America.

While at NDSC she has been chairman or a member of council committees on attendance, student loans, convocations, and commencement. She has continuously served on the student-faculty committee



Dean Dinan

in choosing senior leaders and Who's Who members.

Miss Dinan has been regional fellowship chairman for the American Association of University Women, national scholarship chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of Administrative Women in Education in North Dakota and president of the State Association of Deans of Women.

It has been announced recently that another honor will be bestowed upon Dean Dinan at the 63rd annual NDSC Commencement Exercises June 10. At that time the Women's Residence Hall will be dedicated Dinan Hall in honor of Miss Dinan.

Dean Dinan announced this year that she will retire at the end of the current school year.

## President Hultz Announces Winners Of NDSC Alumni Achievement Awards

Names of the North Dakota State College Alumni Achievement Award winners were announced this week by Dr. Fred S. Hultz, NDSC President. They are Jorgen M. Birkeland, Columbus, Ohio, and Patrick Henry Costello, Chicago.

A graduate of the School of Agriculture in 1927, Birkeland is a native of Warwick, N. D. Following graduation he received a Master of Science in bacteriology.

Birkeland was employed by the Chicago School Board and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. He joined the staff of the Ohio State University, became chairman of its nationally recognized department of bacteriology, a position which he is holding presently.

He was awarded a National Research Council Fellowship and

studied for a year at the great Rothamsted Experiment Station in England, and more recently spent one year as Science Attache for the U. S. State Department in Stockholm, Sweden.

His scientific contributions and his book "Microbiology in Man" are well known throughout the world of science.

Costello, a 1917 graduate from the NDSC School of Pharmacy, entered the service during World War I as a pharmacist in the United States Army after which he operated his own pharmacy for 23 years in Cooperstown, N. D.

During those 23 years he was elected mayor of that city, president of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, and to the Board of Trustees of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia. He has been chairman of the House of Delegates and president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Costello, a native of Sanborn, N. D., has served as president of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education and has been its secretary since 1948. He is a member of numerous honor societies, trade organizations and fraternal groups and, in 1952, he was awarded the Remington Honor Medal. Since 1942 he has been employed as the secretary of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.

He has received honorary degrees from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and from the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences.

The Alumni Achievement Awards are reserved for former students or graduates of NDSC who have achieved outstanding success in their chosen fields of activity.

The Alumni Achievement Award and gold medal will be conferred upon these two men during the 63rd Commencement exercises on Monday, June 10, 1957.

## Vets Complete Plans For Annual Picnic

Final plans for the SC Vet's Club annual spring picnic which will be held May 24 were made at the group's regular meeting this week.

The vets will attend the picnic at Lindenwood Park from 6:30 to 9:30 and a dance at the Crystal Ballroom is planned for the remainder of the evening.

Tickets for the picnic and dance will be on sale from all Club members beginning today. They will also be available at the registration booth in the Student Union between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. May 21, 22 and 23.

An invitation has been extended to all SC alums who are past members of the Club.

## Judging Contest To Be Held Saturday

The annual college spring livestock judging contest will be held Saturday, May 25. Saddle and Sirloin Club sponsors this event, and it is open to all students who have not judged on senior livestock judging teams.

Contestants will assemble in the Livestock Pavilion at 8:00 a.m. Sat. May 25. Trophies will be awarded to the winning individuals in the freshman division and the overall division. A steak fry will be held at Lindenwood Park following the announcement of winners.

A meats judging and identification contest is being planned for Friday, May 24. Anyone interested should contact Dr. V. K. Johnson, Morrill Hall, Room 203, ext. 228, or Robert Oberg, 20 North Court, 5-6337.

## Farm Bureau Honors Faculty; Staff Members

The North Dakota Farm Bureau sponsored the annual banquet of NDSC Quarter Century Club last Monday night at the Graver Hotel. This event honored members of the SC faculty and staff who have completed 25 years of service at the college.

Dr. H. L. Walster, retired Dean of Agriculture, spoke on the first president at NDSC, according to E. E. Stoa, president of the club.

The members who received recognition plaques are Albert William Anderson, professor and chairman of mechanical engineering; Gustav N. Geiszler, Supt. of North Central Agricultural Experiment Station; Knute Albert Henning, professor and chairman architecture; Karl Ovesen, gardener, building and grounds; William Wiikakas, associate agronomist; Harold H. Flor, pathologist.

## Turner New Prexy Of Women's Group

Pat Turner was chosen president of the Associated Women Students for the coming year at the group's mass meeting Monday night.

Other officers are: Eileen Seim, vice-president; Yvonne Boeddeker, secretary and Roberta Enger, treasurer.

Beva Fegley and Eileen Seim reported on their trip to the district AWS convention which was held at Michigan State University during the spring, quarter break.

## Haw To Receive Degree; Give Address



John W. Haw, director of the department of agricultural develop-

ment of the Northern Pacific Railway Company will receive the North Dakota State College Honorary Doctor of Science degree during the annual Commencement exercises on Monday, June 10, 1957, according to Dr. Fred S. Hultz, NDSC President. Hr. Haw will also present the 63rd Commencement address.

Born and raised in west central Wisconsin, Mr. Haw attended the school and college of agriculture University of Minnesota from 1904 to 1909. He became principal of the high school at Arlington, Minn., in 1910, and was superintendent of the agricultural department of the high school at Sleepy Eye, Minn., in 1911 and 1912.

From 1913 to 1918 he served as county agricultural agent in Cavalier County, N. D., then as assistant state leader of county agents

in North Dakota from 1918 to 1920, after which he became state leader of county agents for North Dakota, serving in this capacity until 1924.

In 1924, his affiliation with the Northern Pacific Railway company began when he was appointed agricultural development agent with headquarters in St. Paul and he has held his present position since 1927.

He had an important part in the organization of the National Reclamation Association in 1933 and contributed papers at early meetings. Serving on its Board of Directors and policy committees, Mr. Haw was made an honorary life member in 1949.

He has been a member of the Northwest and Minnesota Farm Managers' Association for many years and served as president of the Minnesota Association in 1949.



# Did You Know? By Corky

By Corky

Seniors are fourth year freshmen. Seniors are people who have completed a required amount of hours in class. They have attended the proper number of quarters in college. They have paid all specified dues, tuition and fees. Seniors are no good to anybody.

Seniors either "panic" or "slump". When they "slump" they cease going to class. They disregard authority and ignore anyone who isn't a senior. They assume a "negative perspiration" attitude and refuse to accept responsibility.

When a senior panics, they cease going to class. They disregard authority and etc., etc. In any case they act just like they always have during the past three years.

Seniors go to interviews. They expect fabulous salaries, large fringe benefits, 60 day vacations and an air-conditioned office with a 36-22-36 secretary or a \$50,000-a-year, single, handsome, gullible boss.

Senior men fear for their future and sign up for the five year ROTC plan. This means nothing, only that they spend five years with the military and acquire rank as often as the service deems it possible.

Senior women fear for their future too. They latch onto the first senior boy who has the down payment on a diamond in his pocket. Then they spend the next five years living in some military post waiting with their husbands for the next promotion.

Seniors hate to leave college, but they will never admit it.

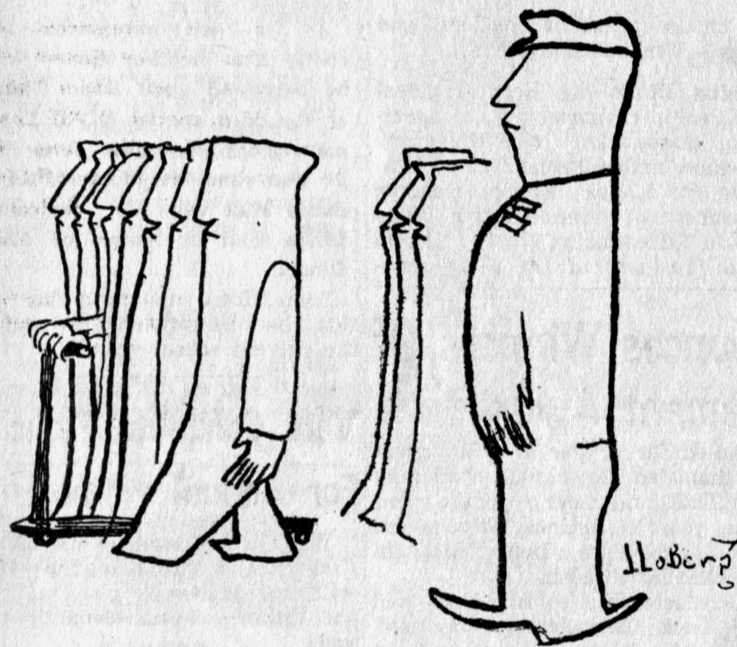
All in all, seniors are the luckiest people in the world.

I am a senior.

## Little Sister Lists Will Be Posted

Now is the time for you girls to sign up for your little sisters for next fall. There will be lists in all the sorority houses, Ceres Hall and Women's Residence Hall. These lists will be up one week only, so please make a point of signing for your little sister.

If you can't sign at the places mentioned, contact Nancy Swayne at 5-5796.



# Judging Team Seeks Senate Aid

Last Tuesday night's meeting of Student Senate was highlighted by the appearance of members of the NDSC livestock judging teams who stated their case for subsidization of the teams. Subsidies for the debate team NSA policy, and presentation for plans for the proposed campus news bureau were also topics of discussion.

In outlining the judging team's case, Bob Cook, a team member, stated that he believed these teams provided a great deal of publicity for NDSC. By competing in contests with colleges from every state in the union the teams have spread the name of the college across the country.

Cook went on to point out that the members of the judging team, at present, receive some aid from the Saddle and Sirlain Club. Other than that, the expenses of the trips are borne by the team members. "An estimate of the expenses of all the judging teams for an average year comes to about \$2100," says Cook.

It was pointed out that the judging teams were seeking aid to the extent of \$1500 annually from Student Senate or from some source available to the Senate.

Howard Schmid, also a member of the judging team representation, stated that the greater portion of the tax burden of the state of North Dakota is borne by farmers, and that publicity on the situation of judging team financing and publicity created by a Senate sponsored judging team may make the population of the state more aware of the costs of higher education.

In the course of the discussion it was revealed that NDSC is one of the few schools in the nation where the livestock judging teams receive no aid from any source through the student body.

Jim Feeney, student senator, stated that he felt that since judging was a student activity and open to all students on campus it should be supported in some measure by the student activity fees.

In the course of the discussion Beverly Pfeifer pointed out that Senate must realize that they are the body that can initiate activity fee raises or reallocation of the

fees and that a budget for current and expected Student Senate expenses in essential so the Senate is aware of its exact financial condition and current commitments before any action is taken on additional projects.

In a discussion of both the judging team's proposal and that of the debate team, Jerry Schnell, commissioner of finance, stated that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to subsidize both groups to the amount requested unless a revision of the present financial structure of Senate were forthcoming.

Karen Edinger moved that the Commission of Finance establish a budget for Student Senate and conduct a study into the possibility of obtaining money for the proposed projects from a reallocation of the activity fee.

Following this, discussion on both matters was tabled until the following meeting.

Reporting on the NSA convention in Minneapolis last weekend, Margaret Platt, NSA commissioner, stated that there were six problems under discussion under the general title of "Current Problems in Higher Education."

The problems were: (1) How will the nature of the student body be affected by increasing enrollments? (2) How will student programming be affected? (3) How will extra curricular activities be affected? (4) How will students with different goals in college achieve them on the campus of tomorrow? (5) How can we make students on our campuses aware of these and other problems? (6) How can we contribute to the solution of these problems?

Miss Platt stated that the purpose of the conference was not to give specific answers, but to make students aware of the problems and give them enough of a general background on them to enable them to enlighten others and cope with the problems to some degree.

Following this report the question was raised as to what the delegation to the NSA conference had decided in regard to rumors

that NSA contained possible undesirable influences. Beverly Pfeifer pointed out that much of the question had resulted from the fact that many people did not understand how NSA was financed. She proceeded to point out that its funds come from dues from the 28 member schools, sale of publications, sponsoring of travel tours, and from foundation grants and outright donations.

In reporting on his visit to the conference, Neal Bjornson stated that he believed NSA to be an organization worthy of a position on campus if the Senate wanted to make it functional. "Unless student forums, which included faculty participation, are established to utilize the information obtained at these conferences NSA can do this campus little good," he stated.

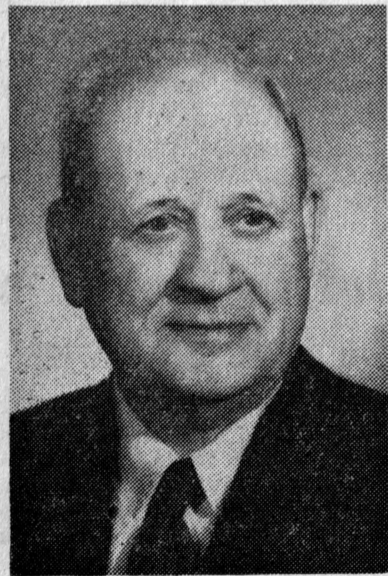
Bjornson further proposed that a meeting, similar to the present leadership training conference be planned for next fall. At this time students representing all organizations would be invited. Faculty members would be urged to sit in on the discussions and an effort would be made to acquaint the student body and faculty with the problems facing higher education today.

Margaret Platt announced that a step toward this is being taken at the present with the establishment of an NSA Bulletin Board in the Union. The board will contain current NSA literature and is being provided by the House and Hospitality committee of the Student Union Activities Board.

Outlining the proposed campus news bureau to the Senate, Neal Bjornson stated that such a project would require cooperation from both students and faculty members if it were to prove successful. Plans are for the Bureau to begin functioning next fall.

In closing action the Senate accepted Jim Feeney's resignation from Senate. In presenting it Feeney stated that he had enjoyed working with the group, but felt that he could not devote enough time to it in the coming year.

## Churchill, Former Staff Member, To Have Hall Renamed In His Honor



education, and fine service for many years as intercollegiate athletic conference representative from the faculty.

Born in Capac, Michigan, Dr. Churchill attended public schools there, received his B.S. degree in 1904 from Michigan State College, his M.S. in 1923 from NDSC and in 1927 received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science American Society of Agronomy, Alpha Zeta fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Churchill has been making his home in San Diego, California since retirement.

The Men's Residence Hall at the North Dakota Agricultural College, completed in 1931, will be rededicated and named the Omar O. Churchill Hall during the June 10 Commencement exercises. Mr. Churchill, whom the rededication will honor, retired from the NDSC School of Agriculture staff in 1950, having been on the staff since 1904.

Dr. Churchill served as acting dean of the School of Agriculture for two years, gave support to athletics and physical

## Writer Lists Reasons; Answers To Tardiness

By Elaine Willy

Did you ever stop and think that the way to get to class on time is to start on time?

Campus surveys indicate approximately 2-5 percent of the students are late for class. This may sound like a very small percentage to you, but in a class of 100 this means 2-5 students are tardy.

These few can disrupt a class and prevent the instructor from starting on time.

Surveys also indicate freshmen tend to be late more often than upper classmen, some students are constantly tardy, more students are late for 8 and 1 o'clock classes than other hours, afternoon classes and spring and fall quarter have more students tardy than morning classes and winter quarter.

One of the main reasons students are late in the morning is that "extra five minutes of sleep". Look at this with an open mind. Is 5 minutes going to make any difference in how you feel throughout the day?

The chemistry department has this to say on tardiness. "The more homogenous the group the less the tardiness". They were referring to the nurses as they are seldom tardy. Where individuals will forget the time a group will not.

## Let Me Grow Lover!!



By Beva Fegley

As the close of another school year draws near, many are faced with the culmination of four years of study and toil, graduation. The sought after college degree will become a reality instead of a dream. Some of our friends will be leaving, we might say, "to make their mark in the world."

But if we look a little closer, we may see that a "mark" has been left on this campus too. Outside almost every building we find a trail or short cut which has been beaten down by the eager students. Several comments have appeared in The Spectrum about this sad situation. Until now, nothing has been done to remedy the situation.

We must recognize this as a student problem. Orders from the administration would perhaps aggravate the situation. Support must come from the masses, you and me!

Investigation brings this fact to light. There are few, if any plans that justify the departure from an existing sidewalk. Why, the negative? You answer that one!

The state underwrites the educational expense of every student the tune of several hundred dollars each per year. Can't we show our appreciation by showing some respect for campus property?

We can eliminate the "barren" short cuts by a step in the right direction.

It's as simple as that.

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# Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson

NEW medical discovery: frozen band aids for cold cuts.

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TUESDAY the Thetas are having a big pie party. 15c will net you a piece of homemade pie and a cup of coffee between 4 and 6 . . . drop over.

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THE CANDLE went round at the KD house Monday nite when pledge Jane Tomlinson announced her pinning to SAE Bob Thompson. The roses and serenading bit took place then, too. Not wanting to be left out, "unaffiliated" seniors passed lemon drops.

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AND when the SAE's were on their way past the Gamma Phi house they stopped and sang a few for Sweetheart Jean Ann Nelson.

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PAST PREXY of Alpha Gamma Delta Jan Fagerland is wearing a diamond ring. Giver is SAE Duane Koski.

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PINNED are Sally Fossay, AGD, and Darrell Reber, AGR. The brothers and sisters don't even know about this yet.

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PHI MU added Lois Nelson of Fargo to the pledge class.

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DIAMOND RING wearer is Marilyn Robinson, HE jr. Grad student John Anderson presented Marilyn with the same on May Day.

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ALUMS as of Tuesday nite at the Gamma Phi house are seniors Joyce Berg, Shirlene Schnell, Ruth Hoyman, Marian Sand, Margie Stroup Hill, LaRae Gendreau, Bobbie Hanson, Dody Hollands Johnson, Karen Sluka Mark, Grace Snustad, Sandy Klein, Harriet Park, and Arlene Nessel Gackle.

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FARMHOUSE held their spring term party last Saturday in conjunction with the Founder's Day banquet. Awards went to: Norm Lemmon, active with the highest average; Brian Espe, pledge with the highest average; Harley Swanson, most improved average; and Darell Denich received the Doan award for having contributed the most to the chapter.

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ENGAGED are Bonnie Kieffer, HE Jr., and Harvey Fiala, EE Jr.

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HEAR TELL some women think of their fisherman husbands as a simple matter of a jerk at one end and a jerk at the other.

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AGR Dwayne Trautman is engaged to Karen Sorenson, business school-student in Fargo.

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SERENADED by the SAEs Monday night was Theta Claire Ann Walker. Dick Wilson presented roses, kisses, cigars.

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MONDAY nite the Kappa seniors went alum. They are: Bev Pfeifer, Gloria Lloyd, Janice Appeman, Monica Savageau, Sally Anderson, and Cathy Aarnes Aamodt.

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PLEDGE at the Farmhouse is Floyd Albers.

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ACTIVES at the Alpha Gamma Rho house are Dennis Wold, Don Evashenko, Darrel Trautman, and Gary Spangelo.

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PHI MUs celebrated at their annual Pink Carnation Ball last Saturday.

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KAPPA Pat Moore, sweetheart of Kappa Psi, was serenaded by the fellas Monday. Roses and the "Dry Bones" act were presented.

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AND more roses to the KKGs by ATOs for many thanks for the brevities cooperation.

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PLATONIC love is like being invited down to the cellar for ginger ale. Bye now . . .

## Home Ec Staff Entertains Faculty

The Council of College Faculty held its May meeting in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building last week.

Hostesses were Caroline E. Budewig, dean of home economics, and her staff.

The purpose of these meetings is to acquaint each school on campus with the various other schools.

Richard Witz, associate professor of agricultural engineering reported on the state meeting of college faculties held at Valley City. Following his report the 70 faculty members present were conducted on a tour through the home economics building.



## THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey."

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course." Why do I say "of course"? I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocelots. There was work and study too - not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.



Take the course called Basic Motor Skills

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W. - but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, or anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable at either end.



Kappa Psi fraternity will select the Sweetheart of Kappa Psi from one of these three finalists at their Sweetheart Ball tomorrow night. The candidates are (l. to r.): Joanne Garaas, Carol Kramer, and Arlene Olson.

## ISA Appoints Committee Heads

At a recent meeting the Independent Students Ass'n. elected committee chairmen for the coming year.

Committee chairmen include: Program, Eugene Stumvoll; Social, Kay Wollan; Publicity, Dale White; Financial, Rose Birdsell; Sports, Jim Oster; Membership, Duane Bentz.

Any ISA members having information for the Association please see that the specific chairman gets it. The chairmen will announce at all regular Monday night meetings when committee meetings will be held.

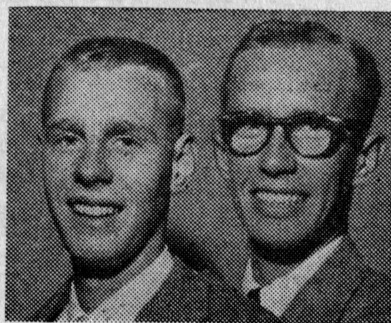
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## Dewey and Larry Sez . . .



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Wash and Wear suits would be our suggestion for real comfort during the summer months. Prices start at \$39.50.

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### Record Dance On Union Terrace Set For Tonight; Free For All SC'ers

It's FREE! Student Union Activities Board is sponsoring a record dance on the terrace on Friday, May 17. The usual hours 9-12.

### Pancratz Elected Prexy Of Debaters

John Pancratz, electrical engineering junior, was named president of the Lincoln Debate Society at the final meeting of the group for this year.

Other officers include Richard Wands, treasurer and Bob Brake, publicity director.

Pancratz, Brake, and Carol Finstad are the members of the control board which will plan next year's debate activity during the summer.

Pancratz will represent NDSC at the Great Northern Debate League conference which will be held in Winnipeg, Canada, next September. There are presently four members in the newly formed league, including NDSC.

So girls cop those cottons and cut some capers over to the union to-night! Guys too!

The Annual Awards Banquet of the SUAB was held in the Union Ballroom last Thursday. Katherine Weesner of the related arts department was the guest speaker. Arvid Vasenden was toastmaster and Joan Cantwell presented the awards.

Certificates of appreciation for work done on the SUAB went to Lavonne Biel, Mary Anderson, Yvonne Boeddecker, Nancy Johnson, Milo Haas, Lyle Baker, Pat Hagen, Gordon Kepner, Kent Sack, Pat Trom, Kay Keyes, Margaret McBride, Connie Mills, Nancy Swayne, Mary Herrick Schultz, Joan Cantwell, Pat Webb, and Fred Flanders.

Student Union bracelets or tie-bars were awarded to the following for outstanding service to SUAB: Ray Link, Joanne Johnson, Maureen Bear, Donna Barstad, Chuck Bartholomew, Russ Harju and Clint Sparks.

### NDSC Students Receive \$37,000 In Awards And Scholarships

Approximately \$37,000 in awards and scholarships were presented to NDSC students at the 22nd annual Honors Day Convocation yesterday morning. Don Schwartz, retiring Blue Key president served as master of ceremonies, and President Fred S. Hultz presented the awards.

In the School of Agriculture, Curtis Hemstad received the Alpha Zeta award for the highest scholastic average in the freshman class in agriculture. Ralph Thompson was the recipient of the Danforth Agricultural freshman award, while James Grubele won the Danforth Summer fellowship.

James Unkenholz received the F. H. Peavey-Van Dusen Harrington Company undergraduate scholarship. Robert Wetherbee was named to receive the Interstate Seed and Grain Company scholarship, and Dallas Heidt won the K. H. Scherfenberg award for his performance in the Little International last winter. Howard Lahum was the recipient of the Ralston Purina scholarship.

Eleven freshmen in agriculture

received Sears Roebuck scholarships during the presentations. They are: E. Terryl Colwell, Donavon Evashenko, Gary Gilbertson, Carl Kaas, Curtis Hemstad, James Janke, Byron Johnson, Donald Johnson, Lincoln Reinhill, Fred Schwenk, and Gerald Smith. Richard Faught was the recipient of the Sears Roebuck sophomore scholarship.

Winners in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences included: Amy Larson, Blue Key music scholarship; Mary Sue McCone, Chemical Rubber Company achievement award; Lyle Ziemann, Jessamine Slaughter Burgum scholarship; and Marjorie Cobb, North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies award.

Other AAS scholarship recipients were: Beverly Pfeifer, Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae award and Sigma Alpha Iota honor certificate; Betty Shipley, Sigma Alpha Iota foundation board award; and David Quill, Young memorial scholarship.

Robert Tucker received the Archer-Daniels-Midland Company senior award in chemistry, while

Robert Burke, Bruce Farnum, and Martin Kalnins were the recipients of the Benjamin Moore and Company paint technology award. This is the first time the latter awards have been made.

The Chemical Rubber Company achievement award was presented to David Bragg, Chemistry Club of America Chemical Society memberships were granted to Phil Harju, William King, John Magill, John Sullivan, Wayne Swenson and Robert Woodruff. Jerold Isee and Richard Monson were named to receive the Chemistry Club awards.

Forman, Ford and Company awards were given to Gordon Franke, Duane Enger, Betty Thompson and Donald Lorentzen, while Glidden Company freshman scholarships went to Marvin Leidala, Wayne Lunsetter, and Brento Sorlein. Downey Cunningham was the recipient of the Spencer, Kellogg and Sons, Inc. senior scholarship.

In the School of Engineering Ralph Rothfusz was named to receive the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Student Branch paper contest award and the AIEE outstanding senior award. The American Society of Civil Engineers award went to A. R. Harju.

ASME awards were made to I. K. Peterson, Ronald Koll, and Alan K. Olsen, while the Chemical Rubber Company physical achievement award went to Han Wong.

Recipients of Fargo Engineers Club awards were Robert Brown, Floyd Larson, John Adams, Roger Ness, Eugene Gross, and Harold Gronbeck. Floyd Miller received the Max R. Hughes memorial scholarship, and Marvin Bende was awarded the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Student Branch scholastic award.

Floyd Miller received the Institute of Radio Engineers outstanding senior award, Donald Vermland won the Kappa Tau Delta award and Guy Midtbog was the winner of the Nodak Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. of Grand Forks, scholarship.

North Dakota Association of Architects awards went to Michael Marczuk, Douglas Goedart, Jack Sleight, James Griffin, Harold La Fleur, and Lester Johnson. La Fleur was also the winner of the (Continued on Page 5)

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# Honors Day

Pella scholarship. The Pi Tau Sigma award went to Leslie Eugene Anderson, and the Sigma Phi Delta-Robert L. Christensen award was granted to Gene Stockman.

The Tau Beta Pi freshman award went to Alfred Giddings and the Tau Beta Pi junior award was given to Ole Elton. Tile Council of America awards were received by Gary Jensen, Donald Vermeland, Michael Marczuk, and Lester Johnson. The Wells and Denbrook scholarship recipient was Kermit Ormbreck, while the W. J. Seifert scholarship was presented to Charles Huntley.

Home Economic students receiving awards included: Ruth Folstrum, Alba Bales award; Carol Jean Staube, Clara C. Cerveny Memorial scholarship; Yvonne Wittmer and Maxine Bauman, Danforth Foundation Fellowships; and Mary Louise Gludt, Fargo Home Economics Association award.

Doris Folstrum and Beverly Lloyd received the FHA scholarships, and Homemakers Club scholarships went to Carolyn Boone, Sonja Christensen, Carol Tuntalnd, and Karen Zielsdorf. Joyce Ulmer was the winner of the J. R. Watkins Company scholarship.

The Mary E. Laycock memorial scholarship went to Esther Kermis, and Patricia Roberts was the recipient of the North Dakota Home Economics Association scholarship. Susan Eggert and Bonita Lindgren were presented the Occident Flour Company scholarships.

Sears Roebuck and Company Foundation scholarships were given to LaVonne Schwartz and Janel Leetun, while Yvonne Wittmer received the Tryota Club award.

School of Pharmacy winners included Kent Sack, Bristol Laboratories, Inc. award; Beverly Nielsen, J. G. Halbeisen Pharmacy scholarship; Kathleen Marquart, Kappa Epsilon award; and Jo Ann Sinner, Kappa Epsilon alumnae award.

Jerome Herman received the Lehn and Fink gold medal award and the Merck and Company, Inc. award. Donald Jarvela also received a Merck award. North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association awards went to Donald Moe, Bruce Smith, Donald Gibson, and Delbret Nelson. Ronald Saurdiff was the recipient of the North Dakota Pharmacy Club award.

Osco Drug scholarships went to William Schalker and Donald Gibson, while the Pfizer scholarship for hospital pharmacy interns was granted to Marvin Malmberg. Louis Munich and Donald Moe were given Rho Chi Honorary Society awards and Marvin Malmberg and Stephen Sleight were given School of Pharmacy hospital pharmacy internships. The Sudro scholarship

was granted to Marian Peterson Goldfine.

In other divisions of the program, Floyd Miller received the SC Vet's Club award, Amy Larson and Diane Aslakson were recipients of the Agnes Jardine scholarships, and Janet Kippen was presented with the Associated Women Students freshmen award.

The Blue Key master freshman award was given to Gordon Franke and Fred Flanders received the Blue Key junior scholarship. Board of Publications scholarship awards were given to Don McKenzie, Elaine Willy, Patricia Larson, and Gary Smith. The College Panhellenic award went to Joyce Van Wechel, and the Panhellenic scholarship was given to Mary Louise Gludt.

Delta Kappa Gamma awards went to Harriet Fark and Arlene Nessett Gackle, while Duane Paulson received the Eastgate Lodge scholarship. Harvey Fiala was the recipient of an Elks National Foundation scholarship, and the Gamma Phi Beta-Irene Leimbacher memorial scholarship was given to Yvonne Perhus.

Ron Schiff received the Interfraternity Council award, and the Interfraternity Council scholarship recognition went to Farmhouse fraternity. The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae memorial scholarship went to Diane Berg, and Richard Teichman was the recipient of a Knights Templar scholarship.

The Norman B. Mlack scholarship went to Valgard Johnsson and Kappa Kappa Gamma received the Panhellenic Council scholarship recognition. Karen Ritchie received

ed the P.E.O. Floy Lowell memorial scholarship, and the P.E.O. memorial award went to Joyce Van Wechel.

The Senior Staff junior award was given to Elizabeth Shipley, while the group's scholarship went to Elaine Willey. Delbert Nelson and Leslie Anderson were the recipients of Shiloh Lodge scholarships.

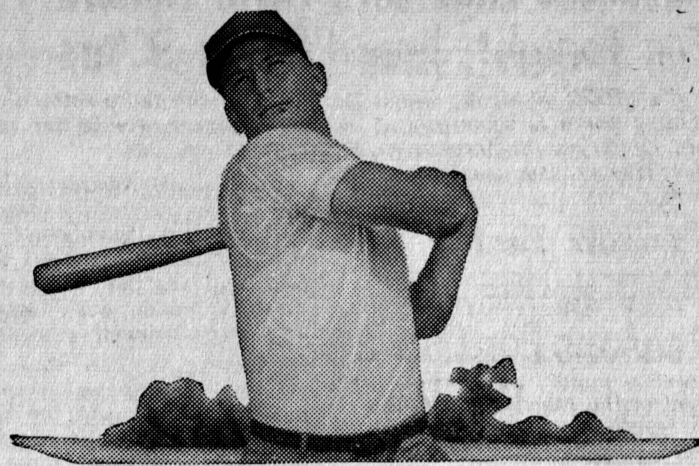
State of North Dakota Scholarships were awarded to 49 students. Robert Olson received an Archer-Daniels-Midland graduate award in chemistry, and Ernest T. Trigg Foundation fellowships went to Joseph Fischer, Jens Jorgenson, Donald Kuske, and Robert Tofte.

The Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs awarded the following students scholarships: David Bragg, Richard Buchholz, William Lantz, Pat McIlwain, Homer Rothfusz, Norman Vennerstrom, Melvin Weber, James Young, Mary Ann Hess, and Betty Thompson.

Two Fulbright scholarships were granted to SC students. The awards went to Don Schwartz and Jerold Isensee. They will study at colleges and universities in Norway and Austria respectively.

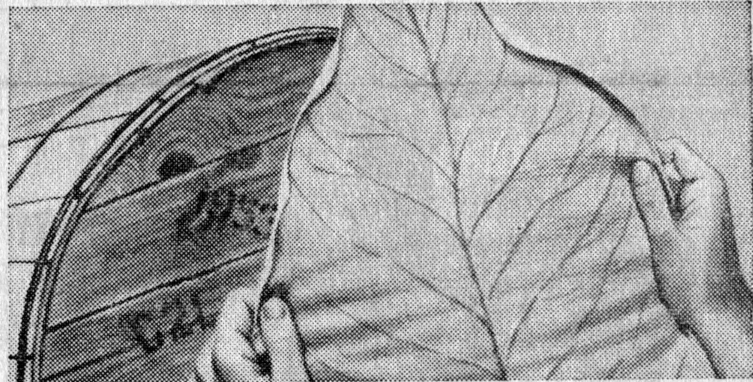
The Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company fellowship was granted to Alice Wright while the Spencer-Kellogg and Sons Inc. scholarship went to Vernon Guyer.

The convocation was under the direction of the Awards and Honors Day Committee which is composed of Miss Matilda Thompson, chairman, Miss Pearl Dinan, Merritt Flynn, Dr. Leo Hertel, and Ernst Van Vlissingen.

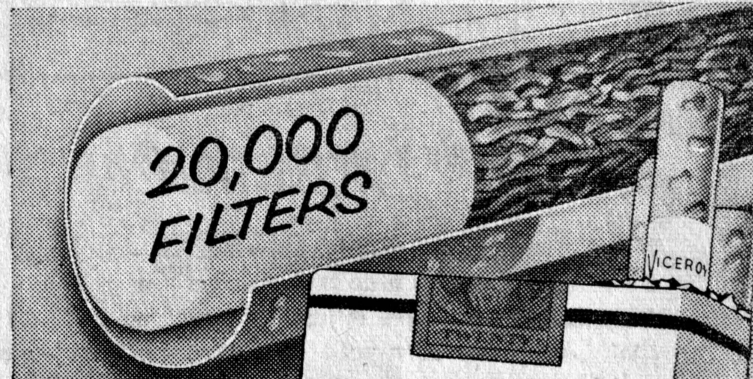


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# Electrical Engineers Form Honorary Top Upperclassmen Initiated Tuesday

A new honorary society, Eta Lambda Nu, has been formed on campus by the electrical engineering department. 27 members selected from the top fourth of the

junior class and the top third of the senior class were initiated on May 14.

The formation of this society is the first step toward petitioning for a local chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, the national electrical engineers honor society. According to Dr. R. N. Faiman and professor V. D. Albertson, Eta Kappa Nu members on the E.E. staff, if this new society operates successfully during the next year the chances of joining the national society next spring will be quite good. "This is going to depend a great deal on the activeness of the present junior class," said Albertson. Their first project is the building of a hi-fi set for the Memorial Union lounge.

Members are: Seniors: R. W. Rothfusz, T. W. Mack, R. H. Ness, F. V. Miller, R. R. Johnston, K. D. Flynn, D. D. Dahlstrom, E. A. Kruschke, G. L. Komrosky, T. G. Dell, J. G. Schumacher, G. J. Buchholz, M. Romani and T. E. Pfenning.

Juniors: F. Fiala, J. Friederichs, A. C. Hoffman, F. M. Stolt, T. S. Cory, R. L. Sether, D. L. Elton, C. R. Kvern, L. A. Eng, G. G. Anderson, F. C. Bauer, V. D. Miller, and W. J. Newmarf.

# Library Has Good Reasons For Closing Shop On Weekends

Have you wondered why the library isn't open Friday night and Sunday afternoon?

The main reason it is not open additional hours is that students do not now use it enough to warrant its being open more often.

Other reasons are lack of funds and employees. These problems could be overcome if enough students requested it.

The library is open 78 hours a week and has seating capacity for 575 students. Yet, not more than 250 students use it at one time.

Don't students at SC have to study? Enrollment at Concordia is smaller than at NDSC. Their library is open Friday night and Sunday afternoon so authorities must feel enough use is made of it to warrant its being open.

A large number of our students are veterans who have a permanent home here. Working weekends they must prepare for Monday's classes Sunday. If the library was open they would benefit.

# Odds 'n' Ends

By MAC

My sincere apologies to Clarence Anderson, roving sports reporter for The Spectrum, for the boo-boo in last week's paper. The column "Odds 'n' Ends" was not written by Mac as indicated but was composed by Andy, who pointed out correctly that people should not walk on the grass. I would like to thank those students who have responded to the plea.

Sitting behind my old beat up borrowed typewriter in the office of the Spectrum I am occasionally enlightened with ideas about the sports situation here at Bisonville.

College athletics are an amazing agglomeration of coaches, players, fans, writers and second guessers. From this unholy mess we extract what is commonly referred to as the "athletic situation."

Athletics may or may not be on the upgrade at NDSC. The football picture has improved a great deal over the past few seasons after hitting an all time low. In fact it would have been almost impossible to do anything but improve.

After the most outstanding baseball team in the history of the school last year the Bison are scraping the bottom of the Steve Gorman league with a team that has fair talent and good potential but that lacks pitchers so bad that coach Chuck Benton has been tempted to don the uniform and hurl for batting practice.

The track team, all four of the boys, have shown up for every meet.

The basketball team should not be hurting too badly with the return of a strong bench and a good band of lettermen.

The golf team and tennis team (both golf and tennis are recognized conference sports by the North Central Conference) are doing quite well showing more wins than losses.

Spring football has been completed with the spring game ending in a 12-12 tie that took a last minute score by the older and more experienced White team to tie the freshman loaded Greens.

Of the four major sports at NDSC only football shows any promise of a bright outlook. The track and baseball teams are not in the running.

These are facts that we know to be true. The interesting part comes when people try to find out why this is so.

That the track and baseball teams have been slipping miserably is no secret.

The situation is a strange one in my opinion. For being the second largest college in the state we have a track turnout that would place third to Arthur in a dual meet. The individual members of the track squad are not bad. They have not been shut out in a track meet yet nor will they be blanked unless it occurs this weekend at the NCC meet at Sioux Falls. But it would seem to be a little rough to compete in college competition with only four or five men showing up at a meet.

There must be a reason for this somewhere. Can the blame be put on the students for the poor showing? I'm not too sure it can be and I am of the opinion that the fault does not lie with the track coach, Irv Kaiser.

To say that Kaiser is overworked seems to me an understatement. Kaiser is track coach, tennis coach, golf coach, has faculty responsibility for the intramural program and is director of physical education, to name a few duties.

Chuck Benton has the same problem in baseball. With only 14 men it is impossible to play in a league where you have to play two doubleheaders a week.

In an interview with Benton, was told that in a small investigation to find out the reason for the meager turnout he found that late afternoon labs are the most frequent cause of keeping men from coming out.

Here again I would not say the blame for a poor team goes either the coach or the student nor would I even guess at a remedy to the situation.

These are some of the problems that Athletic Director Les Luymes and his crew face.

Although problems are easy to point out, solutions to those problems are a different story.

About the athletic situation there is this to say. In the year that Luymes has been athletic director many changes have taken place. The coaching staff has been revised almost completely. The football picture has been improved a great deal and the baseball picture has darkened. Track has stayed about the same.

These are things that are easy to see on the outside. The work that Luymes has been doing to help make this campus more attractive to prospective athletes about the state is what may take the scale to indicate a great deal of improvement after only one year at the helm. Generally speaking, it takes more than one year to get any administrative program under way and working smoothly. We feel that following years will bear this out and expect the other NDSC athletic programs to improve.

Late Notes: Charlie Hyde of the White and Gordon Friede of the Greens were the hardest hitting backs in Thursday's intrasquad football game.

Best runs of the night were by Curt Quenette Green fullback and Jerry Walcher, Green quarterback. Best defensive play was by Green end John Campagna. Best pass receiver was Dick Faught White end. Best team in statistics was the Whites.

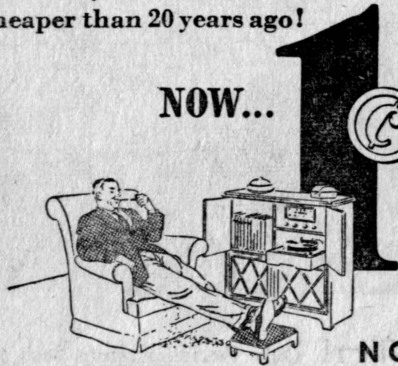
# Van Wechel - LaFleur Win At Costume Ball

Shirt-tail nighties worn by Joyce Van Wechel and Harold LaFleur took top honors at the Beaux Arts "Come As You Are" costume ball Friday night.

Amid balloon clusters and wicker painted sets, the "guys" and the dates came dressed as paint ball baseball players, clowns, calypso dancers and even old timers.

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# Winners Listed As Annual Strikes And Spares Tournament Reaches Completion

The third annual Strikes and Spares bowling tournament was completed last week and the winners have been announced.

The Strikes and Spares tourney is an all college event open to NDSC students but closed to faculty. Tourney manager is NDSC bowling coach Gordon Teigen.

**MEN'S SINGLES—3 GAMES**  
Scratch Division

Lowell Barnum	625
Lloyd Larsen	589
Bob Teigen	582
John Sawyer	566
Morrie Mertens	523

Handicap Division

Wayne Wiseman	627
Art Cervinka	608
Myron Hauge	602
Bob North	591
Bob Kummeth	580

# Intersquad Game Closes Spring Gridiron Training

A dramatic finish highlighted NDSC's spring football season on May 9 as the intersquad game ended in a 12-12 tie.

The whites, dominated by the nucleus of the varsity first string, were trailing 12-6 when they took possession of the ball following a fumble on the Green 45 yard line.

With 24 seconds left in the game, quarterback Lynn Parkel was rushed but managed to complete the pass to Dick Faught on the 45 who took it down to the 4 yard line. A plunge through the line failed but Parkel hooped a basketball pass to Faught with 2 seconds remaining to knot the score at 12-12.

Earlier in the game, Jerry Walther cut off tackle on an option play and ran 62 yards for a touchdown. Curt Quinette scored the other touchdown for the Green as he slanted off tackle and dashed 80 yards to pay-dirt. Lynn Parkel sneaked across for the other White score.

# Ellingson Chosen As New AUSA Captain

Arnold Ellingson was recently named captain of Dakota Company of the Association of the United States Army. He succeeds Barrett Johnson in this position.

Other officers include: Neal Bjornson, vice president; Melvin Werth, treasurer; Dale Ruff, secretary; and Curt Stromstad, social chairman.

Dakota Company of AUSA was initiated on the SC campus early this quarter. It replaces Scabbard and Blade as an organization for

# Theta's To Hold Annual Pie Party

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is holding its annual pie party Tuesday, May 21. Pie and coffee will be served at the Theta house from 4-6 p.m. Tickets are only 15c and may be purchased from Thetas in advance or at the party. Everyone is invited.

# Baby Bison Split Baseball Contest With Concordia B

The NDSC Baby Bison baseball squad split in games played this past week. The Concordia B squad defeated the SC frosh 8-7 at Concordia Tuesday. On Thursday, the Baby Bison bounced back to defeat the Concordia frosh 14-3 at Mickelson Field.

Nelson and Baragry combined to toss a four-hitter as the Baby Bison won their first game in three starts. Back-to-back home runs by Schiff and Elston in the first inning started the attack rolling. The totals for the game were for the Bison 14 runs, eight hits and three errors and three runs, four hits and six errors for the Cobbers.

The Baby Bison suffered their second defeat of the season in Tuesday's game against the Cobber B squad. Baragry started for the Baby Bison and was relieved by Fibranz in the fifth. Elston and Halverson led the Baby Bison attack with two hits apiece. Game totals were eight runs, nine hits and eight errors for Concordia and seven runs, nine hits and nine errors for the Baby Bison.

# Cheerleader Tryouts Scheduled Tuesday

Fred Flanders, commissioner of athletics has announced that cheerleader tryouts will be held in Festival Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

All interested students are invited to participate in the tryouts. Additional information may be obtained by calling Flanders at 2-3158.

# LADIES SINGLES—2 GAMES

Scratch Division

1. VelRae Neeb	339
2. Karen Cornell	312
3. Ruth Tallackson	302

Handicap Division

1. Jane Kanellos	406
2. Karen Skjonsby	393
3. Lois Nelson	384

# MEN'S DOUBLES—3 GAMES

Scratch Division

1. Don Kuske-Wayne Wiseman	1106
2. Wayne Wiseman-Bruce Clark	1097
3. Myron Hauge-John Sawyer	1069

Handicap Division

1. Art Cervinka-Charles Hyde	1218
2. Bob Kummeth-Harris Hoganson	1215
3. Gerry Radebaugh-Art Cervinka	1166

# LADIES DOUBLES—2 GAMES

Scratch Division

1. Jane Kanellos-Ruth Tallackson	555
2. Jane Kanellos-Karen Edinger	546

Handicap Division

1. Foreen Sjobotten-Nancy Johnson	718
2. Claire Kinstler-VelRae Neeb	683

# HIGH SINGLE GAME

1. Lowell Barnum	266
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2. VelRae Neeb	198
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# MIXED DOUBLES—2 GAMES

Scratch Division

1. VelRae Neeb-Myron Hauge	689
2. Ruth Tallackson-Don Backley	655

Handicap Division

1. Karen Cornell-Art Cervinka	802
2. Jane Kanellos-Art Cervinka	749

# Jackrabbits Schedule Big Time Opponents

With the addition of Loyola of Chicago to the 1957-58 basketball schedule at South Dakota State College a four-game tour for the Jackrabbit cagers is set. Playing four contests against big-time opponents in five days, Coach Jim Iverson's defending North Central conference co-champions will be tackling probably the roughest trip in State College history.

The Jackrabbits meet Western Michigan at Kalamazoo Saturday, Dec. 9, tangle with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Monday, play Loyola Tuesday and journey to Ann Arbor Wednesday for a tilt with Michigan university.

# TEKE Sweetheart Candidates



Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be the title bestowed on one of these girls tonight as the Tekes hold their Sweetheart Ball at the Fredrick Martin Hotel. The girls are: (back row l. to r.) Jan Bakken, Bonnie Westphal, Amy Larson, Judy Hunstad, Barbara Ness. Seated in front is Marlys Oberg.

# Gamma Delta Members Spend Weekend At Spring Camp On Minnesota Lake

Thirty members of Gamma Delta spent the weekend at Island Camp on East Battle Lake near Henning, Minn.

One hundred and fifty college students from several colleges in the tri-state area attended the spring camp sponsored by Fargo Chapter.

Rev. Shrader of Fargo discussed

"Mixed Marriage". Herbert Borchelt of Fergus Falls discussed "Recreation". Sunday's sermon was delivered by Rev. Beck of Henning.

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### Agronomists Take Annual Field Trip

Ten members of the NDSC Agronomy Club will travel to Bismarck for their annual field trip May 24-26, according to Kenneth Thompson, club president.

The group will visit the Northern Great Plains Experiment Station and Standard Oil refinery at Mandan.

In addition they will tour the state capital building, the North Dakota Historical Museum, and the Bureau of Reclamation soils laboratory at Bismarck.

Thompson said that the plans are to leave Fargo at 7:30 a.m. Friday and return Sunday.

### Edinger Wins Beauty Contest

Miss Karen Edinger of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has won a College Beauty Queen Contest at North Dakota State College it was announced today. The contest, part of a National College Beauty Queen program was sponsored by the Campana Company in conjunction with their national advertising campaign for Solitair, the Moisture-Miracle Make-up.

Miss Edinger received the most votes from among those entered from North Dakota State College. She will represent her college among a group of 51 schools across the country and has qualified for the opportunity to be chosen one of the three Regional College Beauty Queens to be featured in a Fall national advertising program for Solitair.

### Collegiate FFA Plans Picnic For Sunday

All members of the Collegiate FFA are urged to bring a guest to the group's picnic at Lindenwood Park Sunday night. Each member attending will be charged 25c. Recreation is planned for the picnic which is scheduled to begin at 5:30.

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### Entomologists Choose Cotton Lake As Scene For Observation Trip

The systematic entomology class has planned a field trip to Cotton lake for the weekend of May 18 and 19, according to Dr. R. L. Post, agriculture entomologist.

The group will observe and attempt to gather various aquatic forms of insects, and will use the new ultraviolet-black-light insect trap to catch additional insects for their permanent collections.

"This new trap light is very unusual," said Dr. Post, "because, although it is almost invisible to the human eye, it attracts many insects that are not attracted to other lights."

### Albright Featured By Canterbury Club

Dr. Robert Albright will be guest speaker at Canterbury Club Sunday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is in the Atwill Room at Gethsemane Cathedral in Fargo.

Dr. Albright will give his ideas on religion in general.

Plans are being made for a retreat May 24, 25, and 26 at Holiday House on Pelican Lake. Transportation will be furnished and the cost will be \$2.50 a person. This will close the year's activities for Canterbury Club.

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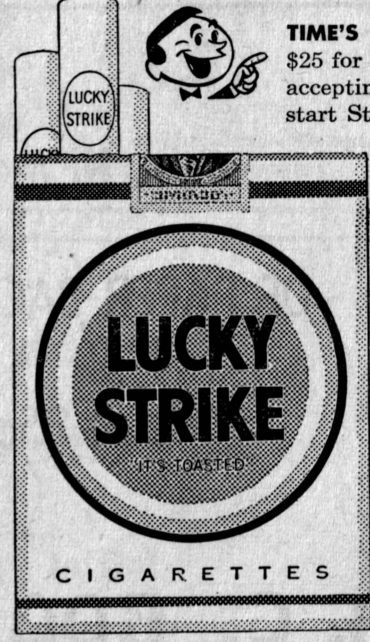
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