"Greeks" Lead Off Annual Classic

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'Picnic' Chosen As General Theme For Annual Songfest

The annual fraternity-sorority songfest is sponsored by the graduating seniors of Alpha Phi Omega of the current school year. A graduate of the School of point where the American Association of University Women, national scholarship chair-
Churchill, whom the rededication will honor, retired from the NDSC 10 Commencement exercises. Mr. Churchill, a former staff member, appointed to replace the outgoing dean, made the announcement.

Speaking in the 1904 campus newspaper, The Spectrum, Churchill, a former staff member, stated: "We are all seniors. We have attended school here for four years, and we must all leave."

Did You Know? By Corky

If you can't sign at the places to sign, it means that you aren't a senior. They assume a time period that you have attended school here for four years, and you must all leave. All of us are seniors, the luckiest people in the world.

I am a senior.

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**Socially Speaking...**

By Jean Anderson

NEW medical discovery: frozen hand aids for cold cuts...![

**TUESDAY** the Thetas are having a big pie party. 15e.
all net you a plate of homemade pie and a cup of coffee between 4 and 6...drop over...

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

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

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

FINNED are Sally Fossay, AGD, and Darrell Reber, AGT. The others and sisters don't even know about this yet.

FII MU added Lois Nelson to the pledge class.

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

**ALUMS** as of Tuesday nite at the Gamma Phi house are seniors Kaye Berg, Shirley Schnell, Ruth Freeman, Marian Sand, Margie Griep Hul, LaRae Gendreau, Robyn Hanson, Deed Holands Johnson, Karen Sliska Mark, Grace Snuwan, Sandy Kline, Barriet Park, and Arlene Nesset Gackle.

**FARMHOUSE** held their spring party last Saturday in connection with the Founder's Day banquet. Awards went to: Norm Lemon, active with the highest average; Karen Sluka Mark, pledge with the highest average; Harley Leitch, improved average; and Darrel Denich received the book award for having contributed the most to the chapter.

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

**HEART TELL** some woman think of their fishermen husbands on the matter of a jerk at one end and a jerk on the other.

AGR Dwayne Trautman is engaged to Karen Sorensen, business major.

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

**MONDAY** at the Kappa house went a team. They are: Ray Pfeifer, Gloria Lloyd, Janice Apperson, Monica Savageaux, Sally Anderson, and Cathy Aernes Amoeh.

**PLEDGE** at the Farmhouse is Royal Alphonso.

**ACTIVES** at the Alpha Gamma Delta house are Dennis Wald, Don Brashenko, Darrel Trautman, and Gary Speno.

**PH Mu** celebrated at their annual Pink Carnation Ball last Saturday.

**KAPPA** Pole Moose, sweetheart of Kappa Psi, was serenaded by the fellows Monday. Roses and the "Dude" act were presented.

**AND more roses to the KKGs by Avery Adkins thanks for the frivolities cooperation.

**PLATONIC** love is being inducted 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 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 faculty members present were conducted on a tour through the home economics building.

**ISA Appoints Committee Heads**

At a recent meeting the Independent Students Association elected committee chairmen for the coming year.

Committee chairmen include: Program, Eugene Stumvoll; Social, Kay Wollan; Publicity, Dale White; Information, Eugene Stumvoll; Membership, Duane Bentz.

Any ISA members having information for the Association please contribute to the chapter.

**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 Garas, Carol Kramer, and Arlene Olson.**

**Dewey and Larry Seg...**

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**THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS**

Today, as everyone knows, is the fortieth-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 broodah in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Signfoot, 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 unshackled their bodies. They realized. They roamed the campus in togaS, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (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, no filler 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 a variety of committees, a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.

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**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 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 hand, and with high Ellen Dorgnetich, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlantic, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formalities was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way they pleased. There was no music. There was no time limit. There was no obligation to dance. The girls were allowed to dance as long as they pleased, and then to walk away, happy.

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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 this year.

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

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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 Vuustend was toastmaster and Joan Cantwell presented the awards.

Certificates of appreciation for work done on the SUAB went to Lorene Biet, Mary Anderson, Yvonne Roeddecker, Nancy Johnson, Milo Haas, Lyle Baker, Pat Hagen, Gordon Kegner, Kent Sack, Pat Trom, Kay Keys, Margaret McRuid, Connie Mills, Nancy Swane, Mary Herrick Schulte, Joan Cantwell, Pat Web, and Fred Flanders.

Student Union bracelets or tiebars were awarded to the following:

- Ray Link, Joanne Johnson, national scholarship.
- Robert Wetherbee was the recipient of the Sears Roebuck scholarship.
- James Gruhn presented the American Institute of Chemical Engineers award.
- Arvid Vasenden was toastmaster and Joan Cantwell presented the awards. Weesner of the related arts department was the guest speaker.
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- The Chemical Rubber Company achievement award was presented to David Bragg, Chemistry Club.
- Howard Johnson, Lincoln Reinheimer, Fred Schwenk, and Gerald Smith, Richard and Faith Goertz were the recipients of the Sears Roebuck 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 Riemann, Sigma Alpha Iota honor society; and Marjorie Omb, North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies award.
- Other AAS scholarship recipients were: Beverly Pfeifer, Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae award; and Sigma Alpha Iota honor society certificate; Betty Shipley, Sigma Alpha Iota foundation board award; and David Quill, Young memorial scholarship.
- Robert Tucker received the Archer-Daniels-Midland Company scholar scholarship.

Eleven freshmen in agriculture received Sears Roebuck scholarships while Robert Burke, Bruce Parnear, and Martin Kalinske were the recipients of the General Foods 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, American Chemistry Society scholarship recipients were granted to Paul Harju, William King, John Mogel, John Stansbury, Donald Seeman, and Robert Woodruft. Jerold Lee and Susan Johanson were the recipients of the Spencer, Knox and Sons, Inc. senior scholarship.

In the School of Engineering, Martin Kalinske received 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.

Other awards went to:
- I. K. Peterson, Ronald Rko, and Allan Kambo, while the Chemical Rubber Company physical achievement award went to Howard Johnson.
- Recipients of Fargo Engineering Club awards were: Robert Bruns, Floyd Larson, John Adams, Roy Ness, Eugene Gross, and Harold Groenker. Floyd Miller received the Max R. Hughes memorial scholarship. Marvin Benno was awarded the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Student Branch scholarship.
- Floyd Miller received the Institute of Radio Engineers Outstanding Service award.
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Sin ner, Kappa Epsilon alumnae Charles Huntley, Wechel, and the Panhellenic scholarship recipients were given to Ole Elton. The Council for hospital pharmacy interns was awarded by Gary Jensen, Donald Verna, Michael Marcuk, and Lester Johnson. The Wells and Denbrook were given to Caron McKenzie, Alba Bales award; Caror Delta Kappa Gamma awards went to William Lantz, Patricia Larson, and Joseph Fischer, Jens Jorgenson, scholarship recipient was Kermit Elaine Willy, Patricia Larson, and Joseph Fischer. The J. R. Wat- Company scholarship was given to Marvin Malmberg, Louis Johnson. The Wells and Denbrook were given to Don McKenzie, Foundation fellowships went to Danene, Lee, and Karen Zielsdorf. Joyce Ulmer Interfraternity Council scholarship was granted to Gene Stockman. TheTau Beta Pi scholarship was given to Ole Elton. The Counc il of America awards were received by Alfred Giddings and Maxine Bauman, Danforth son received the Eastgate Lodge Young, Mary Ann Hess, and Betty Thompson.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell Reg- of Publications scholarship awards in chemistry, and Ernest T. Trigg Jand, Michael Marczuk, and Lester received the Tryota Club award. The award went to Leshe Eugene son. The Convocation was under the direction of the Awards and Hon- of the American Tobacco Company. The Norman B. Mlack scholarship was awarded to Alice White while the group's scholarship went to Verner Gucker.

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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 is it is not open additional hours is that students do not now it enough use is made of it 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, more than 250 students use it at one time.

Don’t students at SC have to study? Enrollment at Concordia is 72.

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

From Honorary 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 24.

The formation of this society is the first step toward building 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, the national electrical engineers honor society.

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Odds ‘n’ Ends

By Mac

In an interview with Benton, who was told to have a close investigation to find out the reason for a recent loss and that his efforts and those of his assistant, are the most im-

Here again I would not say that the head football team goes to the end, either the coach or the student.

These are some of the problems faced by the head football team.

Although problems are easy to point out, the solutions to those prob-

Late Notes: Charlie Hyde of the track and baseball teams have been slipping miser-

Best runs of the night were by Jerry Wahl, Green quarter back. Best defensive play was by Lloyd Anderson and his crew.

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Spring football has been com-

ined in a 12-12 tie that took a last minute field goal to decide.

Odds ‘n’ Ends” was not written by Mac as bit what was done by Andy, who pointed out correctly that people should not walk on the grass. The track and baseball teams are not in the running.

Those are the reasons 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 turn 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 show-

There must be a reason for this turn of a strong bench and a good track.

Thank you to all the boys, who have shown up for every meet.

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Winners Listed As Annual Strikes And Spares Tournament Reaches Completion

The third annual Strikes and Spares bowling tournament was concluded last week and the winners have been announced. The Strikes and Spares tourney is open to all college students but closed to faculty. Tournament manager is NDSC bowling coach Gordon Teigen.

Tourney Closes Spring Inter squad Game

Ellingson Chosen As New USA A Captain

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

Ellingson chairman of Dakota Company of USA was initiated on the SC campus early for the spring semester, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Inter squad Game Closes Spring Gridiron Training

A dramatic finish highlighted the spring's football season on Saturday as the NDSC Baby Bison football team defeated the University of North Dakota at NDSC in a 12-12 tie.

The whitenotes, dominated by the green notes 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 of the NDSC Baby Bison, faked a handoff but managed to complete the pass to Dick Faught with 45 who took it down to the 191st yard line. A plunge three yards into the end zone failed but Parkel hooped a field goal.

Deuce North - 591

Bob North ----------------- 591

Jim Iverson ___________ 545

Karen Cornell ________ 312

Ruth Tallackson ________ 302

LADIES SINGLES-2 GAMES

Barb Ellingson __________ 339

Karen Cornell -Art Cervinka ___ 1218

Don Kuske-Wayne Wiseman ______ 1106

Wayne Wiseman-Time Clark ______ 1106

MORAL:

When I'm not looking, who am I?

That only things we see exist.

But if what's real is what I see,

Then only we things we see exist.

LADIES DOUBLES-2 GAMES

Karen Cornell-Art Cervinka _______ 802

Karen Cornell- Art Cervinka _______ 702

MEN'S DOUBLES-3 GAMES

Ricks-Valleymacro-Adams ______ 1183

Bjornson, vice president; Mel-

tress Vicky, treasurer; Dale

Ricks-Valleymacro-Adams _______ 1183

Ellington Field. 2. Bob Kummeth-Harrls Hoganson _ 1215

Don Kuske-Wayne Wiseman _______ 1186

Wayne Wiseman-Time Clark _______ 1186

Art Cervinka/Charlie Hyde _______ 1186

Bob Kummeth-Harrls Hoganson _______ 1186

MEN'S-4 GAME

Jane Kamets-Karen Edinger _______ 946

Don Kuske-Wayne Wiseman _______ 1186

Wayne Wiseman-Time Clark _______ 1186

Janet Kamets-Karen Edinger _____ 946

MIXED DOUBLES-2 GAMES

Jane Kamets-Karen Edinger _______ 946

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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.

1. Jane Kamets-Karen Edinger ______ 946

2. Bob North ----------------- 591

3. Jim Iverson ______ 545

4. Karen Cornell __________ 312

5. Ruth Tallackson ________ 302

The NDSC Baby Bison baseball squad split in games played this past week. The Concordia C 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 McKelton 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 Bible 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 Fibrance in the fifth. Elston and Halverson led the Baby Bison at 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 2-2126.

TEKE Sweetheart Candidates

Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be the title bestowed on one of these girls tonight as the TEKE hold their Sweetheart Ball at the Fredrick Martin Hotel. The girls are: Jan Bakken, Bonnie Westphal, Amy Larson, Judy Hunstad, Barbara Ness. Seatd 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. Shadrack of Fargo discussed "Mixed Marriage". Herbert Hershell of Fargo Falls discussed "Recreation". Sunday's sermon was delivered by Rev. Beck of Henning.

Boating, swimming, volleyball, baseball and square dancing were the highlights of the weekend recreation.
Agnomists Take Annual Field Trip

Ten members of the NDSU 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 Experimental Station and Standard Oil refinery at Mandan.

In addition they will tour the state capitol 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 as Beauty Queens to be featured in an advertising campaign for Solitair, the Moisture-Miracle Make-up.

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 25¢. Recreation is planned for the picnic which is scheduled to begin at 5:30.

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 re- creation May 24, 25, and 26 at Holiday House on Pelican Lake. Transportation will be furnished and the cost will be 25¢ per person. This will close the year's activities for Canterbury Club.

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