

# The Spectrum

## Nine Grads Revealed By Annual As 1956-57 Senior Personalities

Nine graduating seniors have been named senior personalities for the 1956-57 school year. This was revealed as the Bison annuals were distributed this week.

These individuals were selected by a committee of students and faculty members, and selection was based on scholarship, personality, contributions to the campus, and character.

Shirlene Schnell is past president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and has been a member of Air Debs, Senior Staff, Student Senate and Kappa Delta Pi. She was also a Homecoming Queen attendant last fall.

Editor of the Bison, Reg Gorder, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Saddle and Sirloin, Blue Key, Gold Star Band, and president of Kappa Kappa Psi. Don Schwartz served as Blue Key prexy for the 1956-57 school year and was vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho, Commissioner of Campus Affairs, a Student Senator, and a member of Alpha Zeta, Saddle and Sirloin and Collegiate FFA.

Former Kappa Psi president Kent Sack was Commissioner of Publications, and a member of Student Senate, Blue Key, Rho Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Pharmacy Club. John "Tip" Miller will be remembered for his work as Student Body president. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Blue Key and the Rahjah Club, Tip originated many new things during his reign.

Sandra Haas recently stepped down as president of Senior

### Annual Notice

Anyone who did not receive their Bison Annual this week can pick one up at the Public Relations Office on Tuesday, June 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.



Schnell



Gorder



Schwartz



Sack



Miller



S. Haas



Olson



J. Haas

Staff and Kappa Delta sorority. Besides these activities she has been a member of Women's Senate, Guidon, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Try-ota.

Gaylord Olson spent the last year as Commissioner of the Student Union and president of the Farmers Union Coop House. He was also a member of Alpha Zeta, Ag Econ Club, Blue Key, Student Senate, and the Honor Case Commission.

John Haas, varsity basketball player, student senator, and member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Besides these activities John has been a



Swenson

member of Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi, and president of the Collegiate FFA chapter.

Duane Swenson fills out the list as he completes his second term as Commissioner of Finance. A student senator, member of Alpha Tau Omega, Rahjah Club, Dewey has also spent time singing with the choir.

### Six Seniors Eligible For Army Commissions

Six seniors have been designated as distinguished military graduates for the school year ending this month. They are: Robert Burke Richard Engh, John Larson, Ronald Nelson, Gerald Stock, and Robert Tucker.

Cadets designated distinguished military graduates are eligible to apply for a commission in the regular army or regular marine corps. Engh has applied for a regular army commission.

### First Meat Judging Contest Successful

The first college meats judging contest held at Armour's Packing Company May 23, was judged a success according to Dr. V. K. Johnson instructor of meats here at NDSC.

The contest was split in two parts. Four classes out at the Armour's plant included hog, beef and lamb carcasses and a class of fresh hams. Second part, an identification of cuts of meat, was at the Shepherd Arena on campus.

Nine contestants took part in the contest, according to Johnson, and it is hoped that that number will be doubled next year. Contest winners were Jim Schumacher 1st, Laverne Krefst second.

Johnson said the contest has many purposes, one is it helps create interest for inter collegiate meats judging contests held at Kansas City and Chicago, students learn to work under contest pressures, and finally, Johnson said, is learning to identify good meat.

### Kappa Delta Pi Spring Banquet Held

Approximately 80 active and alumni members of Kappa Delta Pi, national education society, attended their annual spring banquet held in the Student Union Ballroom on May 23.

Highlight of the evening was a speech by Dr. Frank L. Steeves, education instructor from UND. Also included on the program were Donavon Evashenko who gave a humorous reading and Sandra Haas who presented a vocal solo.

Janet Fagerlund, the organization's retiring president, earned the top member of the year award.

New officers installed at the close of the banquet were: president, Caroline Slinde; vice president, Clarence Anderson; secretary, Mary Eide; treasurer, Fred Gerth; and historian, Maxine Baumann.

### Schoff To Speak At AAUP Annual Banquet

Dr. Francis G. Schoff, professor of English, will be speaker at the annual banquet of the NDSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Ceres Hall. Schoff will speak on "Problems of a Critic."

The public is invited to make dinner reservations with F. H. Sands by Friday, June 7.

### Wagons West

Anyone wanting a ride west next Thursday afternoon is asked to contact Bob Zinsl, C-9 North Court, phone 5-9450. He is traveling to Worland, Wyoming.

## Commencement Set For 10 A.M. Monday Morning At The Fieldhouse

The 63rd annual NDSC Commencement will take place Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. At this time 388 candidates will receive Bachelors degrees and 59 will be awarded Masters.

John W. Haw, director of agricultural development for the Northern Pacific Railway, will deliver the address titled "Pioneering, 1957 Style."

Following the presentation of

degrees President Hultz will present the Alumni Achievement awards to Patrick Henry Costello and Jorgen Birkeland. Building dedications will honor Omar O. Churchill and Alice Pearl Dinan as the Men's Residence and Women's Residence Hall are renamed.

Mr. Haw will be presented the Doctor of Science award Honoris Causa.

The following is a listing of the candidates and the degrees they will receive.

#### CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES BACHELOR OF SCIENCE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

These candidates will be presented by Dean Arlon Giberson Hazen. With Honor Conrad John Weiser

Donald James Anderson  
Merlyn Orion Austin  
Gerald Lyle Bender  
Richard Jerome Cortesi  
Darell Dean Denich  
Marvin Russell Duncan  
Duane Otto Erickson  
Duane Alan Eriksmoen  
Alden James Flakoll  
Harvey Owen Flesberg  
Burton Jerome Flick  
Holger Fog  
Harold M. A. Fordahl  
Fred Hjalmer Fredrickson  
Winton Leland Fuglie  
Reginald Myles Gorder  
Robert Arnold Groom  
John Lewis Haas  
Rodney Lewis Halling  
Gordon Everett Hanson  
Gerald Allan Haugen  
Ardon Lionel Herman  
Donald Robert Hohen  
Gary Lee Johnson

Richard James Johnson  
Myron Dale Johnsrud  
Adam Francis Koble  
Clinton DeMill Kopp  
Laverne Clarence Krefst  
Merle David Larson  
Lavern Henry Linnell  
David Arlow Lund  
Thomas Robert Magill  
Maurice Odean Moen  
Ronald Lewis Nelsen  
Orland Duane Niemeler  
Lawrence Eugene O'Keefe  
Allan LeRoy Olson  
Gaylord Ardell Olson  
Willis Afred Pederson  
Jerome Charles Pekas  
Neil Eugene Reff  
Morris William Roningen  
Eugene William Rott  
Stanley David Samuelson  
James Lawrence Schumacher  
Donald Franklin Schwartz  
Arlan Reuben Semmen  
Elmo Leslie Skare  
Harold Myron Solberg  
James Ralph Welsh  
Loren John Peter Westberg

#### SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

These candidates will be presented by Dean Seth W. Russell.  
Harold Elliot Anderson  
John Frederic Anderson  
John Robert Joseph Barton  
Maureen Anne Bear  
William Duane Bonhus  
Richard Dean Clarens

Sister Mary Annunciata Coster  
Paul Thomas Crary  
Elaine Ernestine Ehlers  
Raymond John Folstrom  
Donald Wayne Fougner  
Arlene Neset Gackle  
Bryan Ernest Gackle  
Darrell Sherwood Gannarelli

## Frosh Air Views On Campus Affairs

By Elaine Willy

Sue McCone and Bill Lantz, picked at random from 856 freshmen enrolled fall quarter, hold typical freshman views on campus

affairs.

Sue in the final fling of her first year has accomplished much. She is a Gamma Phi and majoring in mathematics. A new elect-

ed senator and junior delegate to panhellenic Sue has many ideas for improvement.

Bill Lantz, SAE, is also in student senate. He is majoring in chemistry and is active in campus radio and the board of publications.

Asked what he thought of student senate, Bill said, "It has tremendous potential and can do much good on our campus providing president McLain has full cooperation from the senators and support from the students."

Sue's comment was that senate was accomplishing much, but they could do better.

Sue added, "We have a school to be proud of. Orientation week was excellent. The thing that impressed me most was the friendliness of upperclassmen and their genuine desire and willingness to help us greenies adjust to college life."

Discussing orientation, Bill stated, "Our program was good this year considering it was the first year tried here. Next year it should improve and be even better. 'I believe,' he said, "freshmen should have regular meetings through the year and sponsor projects. This would create unity among freshmen and give them a feeling of usefulness."

Being a chemistry major Bill's first thoughts were of chemistry. "SC has the best paint chemistry department in the U. S.," he commented. "I only hope I can learn all it has to offer."

Sue's final comment was, "Next year a bigger bunch of greenies will show up. Let's show them all we have to offer."



Bill Lantz and Sue McCone gaze in wonder at the beanies they wore last fall when they were freshmen. They review the happenings of the past year from the viewpoint of freshmen and give their impressions of college.



# Scouting Around - - -

By Neal Bjornson

This bit of editorializing may bore some of you to death, but it is my feeling that there are some students on campus who have obtained a false impression of the money that is being made by campus publications.



At the May 28 meeting of Student Senate several senators pointed out that it might be possible to obtain the extra funds needed for several organizations by reducing the portion of the Student Activity fee now received by The Spectrum by 25c. I am not writing this to ridicule those individuals who proposed it, rather I want to point out what the Spectrum does with its funds.

Admittedly, in the last few years, we have made money. It has not always been so, and may not stay that way indefinitely.

One has only to review the financial reports of the past to find when the Spectrum operated with a deficit. The money that has been made in the past few years has been used to finance scholarships, a typing laboratory in Minard Hall, pay off the deficit of the Bison annual, and other projects.

It might be well to ask anyone who is eager to cut the funds to The Spectrum if they are doing that in good faith or merely looking for someplace to get money. I do not believe the Senate should penalize an organization for following sound business practices, and that is the reason The Spectrum is operating in the black. A series of fine business managers and advertising managers have made it possible to increase the advertising carried in the paper, and, at the same time, they have made every effort to keep unnecessary expenditures down.

Senate and the student body may question the finances of The Spectrum, but they are open for anyone interested to check on. We have detailed financial statements available quarterly, and the business manager can furnish anyone interested with an estimate of the expenses for the paper at any time.

The Bison Annual is out, and a shake of the hand to Reg Gorder and his crew. It takes a lot of hard work, cooperation and coordination to get a book of that size and quality on the stands.

This is the final issue of the year, so until I see you next fall I will say farewell. To the seniors that won't be around I extend my congratulations. Best of everything.

## Debate Club Receives Senate Funds, Hunter To Fill Feeney's Vacated Post

The May 28 meeting of the Student Senate was highlighted by the granting of the Debate Club's request for funds, the seating of a new senator, and a review of the allocation of the Student activities fees.

John Pancratz and other members of the debate squad appeared before Senate to again state their case for the appeal for support. Following the discussion the Senate voted to grant the request for \$750 for the coming year.

If the proposals of the debate squad prove successful they will

take the matter of financing to the student body in an effort to receive a share of the activity fee, and the original \$750 will be paid back to the Senate over a five year period.

### AWS

Pat Turner, president of the Associated Women Students, headed a delegation from that group which sought additional backing from Senate for their activities. It was brought out that the backing AWS receives from the Senate at present is on a year to year basis. They sought to have it put on a permanent basis. They stated that the funds were used to defray expenses of delegates to various regional and national meetings during the year.

It was decided to refuse to place AWS on a permanent basis until further investigation of the matter could be completed.

Gerry Schnell, Commissioner of Finance, reported on the present allocation of the activities fee, and of the possibility of a reallocation of them. Several senators stated that the Spectrum, in the past few years, had been making money over and above their expenses. They questioned whether or not it would not be feasible to cut the present allocation to the Spectrum and place that amount in the Senate reserve fund or grant it to some other organization.

### New Senator

Charles Hunter, recommended by president McLain to fill the Senate position vacated by Jim Feeney's resignation, was approved for the Senate position.

In closing action for the evening, Bob Thompson gave a short report on the trip to the Iowa State all-college festival. A special meeting was called for June 4 to hear a more detailed report and to wrap up final business for the year.

## THE ACADEMY

Observations From Olympus:

To the Center of Babylon, where the great god of finance, Laissez Fairre, is worshipped, marched the modern American prophet, Billy Graham, a man with a mission. His new crusade was designed to "bring salvation" to New York's 8 million sinners.

For his battleground this evangelist chose Madison Square Garden and his weapons, the instruments of a modern advertising agency. The glib tongue had at its disposal the modern miracles of communication to bring the word to millions, but unfortunately the crusade was lost before it began. The antithesis to Christian living cannot be defeated in its own temple with its own weapons. Christ cannot be sold to the masses like toothpaste.

The self proclaimed prophet has the typical trappings of a worshipper of the god of Babylon, an income of 25 thousand a year, a grey flannel suit and a 1957 Cadillac. When the echoes of his emoting voice died in the hollow canyons of Manhattan only the vision of an American huckster remain.

If this is typical of the new approach to Christian living then it is most certain that Christ will, within a few centuries, join the other forgotten dieties on Olympus and be remembered only by a few resourceful scholars. For who will follow the prophet who merchandises his god and makes a commission on each conversion.

-PAN OF THE CLOVEN HOOF



COULD I TROUBLE YOU FOR A MATCH ?

## Honor Case Commission Completes Year With Resume Of Proceedings

As the 1956-57 school year ends, the Honor Case Commission completes its second year in the School of Agriculture. The by-laws of the Commission require that a resume of the year's proceedings be published in the final issue of The Spectrum.

A class period during the fall quarter was devoted to giving

information about the honor system to the freshmen in agriculture. This spring a continued conducted.

The Honor Case Commission had a total of five instances of cheating in examinations brought to its attention during the year. In three of these cases the party or parties accused of cheating were considered guilty by the Commission. Information of these decisions and recommended penalties were forwarded to the Student Progress Committee of the School of Agriculture for final action.

In one case the party accused was found innocent and one case is being inspected at this time.

Members of the Honor Case Commission are: Roald Lund, graduate student; Marvin Duncan and Gaylor Olson, seniors; James Gruebele and Howard Lahlum, juniors; Dale Anderson and Thomas Ostenson, sophomores; and Dale Herman and Dennis Wold, freshmen.

## Library Contains Film Negatives Of Early College Days

The library is always an interesting place to browse around, but few people have been through the entire building.

For instance, off in the northeast corner of the library there is a stack of films which has been recently added to the library. They are being sorted out and shelved. There are three series, the original, the A, and the B. The films are negatives and are all on glass. There are at least 10,000 glass negatives in the original series, and over 3,000 in the B series. The A series still is not entirely classified, so the number of plates it contains is not known.

The films seem to cover all events the early college thought important. There are pictures of the first tree planted on campus, some of the early professors, and even one of the hole where the first cow was buried. They also show such things as the early test plot and varieties of grain grown, the ROTC drill teams, parades, and athletic teams.

The librarians are not sure who took the pictures, but they are all indexed, which shows they were not taken at random.

## Individuality Is A Necessary Virtue

Individuality is a characteristic found in few people. Yet it is probably the most sorely needed quality in our society. If everyone allows convention to dictate to them, there can be no advancement or improvement.

To be an individual one must have the strength of mind to think for oneself and then abide by one's decisions. This is important, for what is the use of setting your own tandards if you don't intend to stand by them.

Protect your ideals and respect them. Life is too short to spend all of it catering to the whims of a fair-weather world.

## Student Body Prexy Comments On Activities

By Eldon McLain

As another quarter and a school year draws to a close, I think it is fitting to make a few comments to the student body concerning the activities of student government.

The past quarter has been mainly a period of setting up the various commissions and indoctrination of new officers into their various jobs.

One main procedure, which I feel must be changed, is the manner in which various organizations present their appeals for funds to the Senate. This quarter, 3 different organizations at 3 different meetings appealed directly to the Senate for funds.

It is basically our job to represent the Student Body to the administration and to other schools. It is not our job to give out money allotted to us to operate on. If money is to be obtained by various organizations, and most of them certainly deserve it, it is Student Senate's duty to attempt to find means of obtaining it. We cannot literally give our own money to any group who asks for it.

Therefore, I suggest to any group who wishes to present an appeal for funds to refer to the Finance Commission. This may be done by contacting Jerry Schnell and arranging to meet with his Commission. That Commission will then present your appeal to the Senate in a condensed form with a recommendation one way or the other.

This, I think, will save much time which is lost when the group appears before the Senate. The main purpose of any Commission, in fact, is to handle just this kind of situation. So, hereafter, if any group asks for an audience before the Senate for the purpose of appealing for money, they will be referred to the Finance Commission.

Coming up in the future is a National Congress of the National Student's Association, Ann Arbor, Michigan. We plan on sending several representatives to this Congress. It is our hope that some of the ideas and methods suggested by NSA may be applied to this campus.

We are getting to be quite a large College now and we must operate as such. To do that, things must be thought of on a larger scale than ever before. In doing that, certain ideas and methods should be followed for maximum effectiveness and benefit.

Plans have begun for the Homecoming activities with an attempt being made to publicize the torch run more than ever. Freshman Orientation plans are well underway also. With 3000 students expected next fall quarter, we have a full time job ahead of us for the next two quarters.

Respectfully yours, ELDON R. McLAIN, Student Body President

## Y Members Make Journey To Lake

Sixteen members of the YMCA and YWCA retreated to advisor Jan Bennison's cottage at Little Pine Lake last weekend to make plans for their summer and fall programs.

Plans were laid for a canteen each Tuesday night this summer at the College Y.

Tentative activities scheduled for fall include the annual Big Little Sister party, sock hops, an all Y mixer, and a book review party.

The Y'ers went hiking, boating and some brave souls even went swimming.

## THE SPECTRUM

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# Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson

AND WITH the writing of this column I give you my farewells . . . seems like the end of the year is sad in a lot of ways, and especially where the goodbyes are concerned. I am not among the fortunate, however, and will return next year, but not to this department. It has, however, been real . . . fun and so forth.



ALPHA GAMS now include among alums graduating seniors Janet Fagerlund, Ann Ebling, Jean Bergan, Sally Fossay, Jean Grindahl, Elaine Ehlers, Ruth Tallackson, Beverly Simons and Jane Kanellos.

PINNED and serenaded were KD Lois Lee and Phil Thiel, SAE, on Monday night.

★ ★ ★

A WEEK from tonight, the 14th, ye olde honorable and past prexy of students Tip Miller, SAE, and Pat Larsen, Gamma Phi, will tie the knot at Trinity Lutheran in Moorhead. Tip says come one and all—8 is the hour.

★ ★ ★

TOMORROW is State Day for the Phi Mus. Luncheon at the Union at noon and a coffee hour at the house at 2.

★ ★ ★

PLEDGES at the Sigma Chi house now include Donald Hanson, Lance Moberg, John Askew, and Jay Anderson.

★ ★ ★

TKE Wayne Lee slipped a diamond on the finger of Mary Ann Hillesland, Mayville State TC Homecoming Queen.

★ ★ ★

AUGUST 11 is the big day for KD Carole Mandigo and Theta Chi Chuck Bartholomew. Wedding's in Bismarck.

★ ★ ★

AND A summer wedding is being planned by Don Howitz, Teke, and Pat Noden, Phi Mu alum.

★ ★ ★

FROM PINNED to engaged are Wil Lippert, Sigma Chi, and Grace Winge, who is teaching in Fargo.

★ ★ ★

JEAN ANN NELSON is now wearing the AGR pin of Maynard Helgaas. Kind of sneaky holding off on the folks like that.

★ ★ ★

TWO little girls were busy discussing their families. "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one. "I think," said the other little girl, "that she's cramming for her finals."

★ ★ ★

ALUMS at the Theta house now include Wilma Husband, Bev Lind, Kathy Marquart, Carolyn Pierce, Annie Sinner, Terryl Ann Frank and Carol Soeby.

★ ★ ★

"ENGAGED to be engaged" (quote) are Amy Larson Kappa, and Doug Helm, Fullerton. The candy went 'round.

★ ★ ★

HOME ECer Rose Birdsall, ISA, wears a sparkler from Arthur Sickler from San Diego. The wedding will be this summer.

★ ★ ★

SERENADING Monday night were the SAEs. First stop was the Alpha Gam house where Janet Fagerlund and Duane Koski had the songs, roses, and kisses in honor of their engagement; stop two was the KD house where Joyce Ericksmoen and Hank Transrud got the same and stop three was the Theta house where new Sweetheart Carolyn Slinde got the royal treatment.

★ ★ ★

WEDDING June 15h will be Teke John Boucher and Shirley Flammang of Minot.

SIGMA CHI Dale Webster hung his pin on Donna Homes of Valley City.

★ ★ ★

TERM PARTY for the SAEs saw many pins change hands. One example is the pin of Dave Mousseau is now being worn by Sue McCone, Gamma Phi. Candy, kisses, roses and cigars were the order of the day Monday.

★ ★ ★

SOME MORE songs—at the KD house when the Sigs came over and sang to Jan Saba and Don Peterson—al due to the diamond ring.

★ ★ ★

THETA Annette Erdmann now wears the Theta Chi pin of Del Bopp alongside her tiny DreamGirl pin. Serenade, candy, etc., Monday nite.

★ ★ ★

ENGAGED are Theta alum Eunice Anderson and Stan Megrund of Shelly, Minnesota.

★ ★ ★

JUNE 10th is the date Ruth Olwin, Gamma Phi alum, and Dick Fabian, Theta Chi affiliate, have chosen for their wedding.

★ ★ ★

WEARING the white cross of Sigma Chi is Gay Brown of Bismarck. Local Gamma Tau chapter giver is Ralph Olson.

★ ★ ★

AND Sigma Chi Grant Zwick and Ellen Benzinger, KAT at NDU, are pinned.

★ ★ ★

SIGMA CHI Lowell Pals is engaged to Joy Mortenson of Valley City . . . the Sigs have been busy lately.

★ ★ ★

AND Kappa Psi Laurel Stoxen hung his pin on Evelyn Michels, St. Luke's nurse.

★ ★ ★

KAPPA Ruth Mortenson received roses and kisses from Roger Engebretson, SAE, at the term party.

★ ★ ★

SO goodbye, all, and have a good week of finals and graduation parties and a ball this summer. See you.



## SAE Sweetheart

Caroline Slinde, left front, was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at their term party last weekend. Caroline succeeds Jean Ann Nelson as Sweetheart. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she is a

junior majoring in home economics. She also belongs to Guidon and Tryota.

Other candidates included Sue McCone and Janice Dietrich, left to right standing, and Karen Zielsdorf, right front.

## Summer Marks An Outdoor Season And The Time To Live Under The Sky

Can't you just picture a sapphire sky, a golden sun, birds singing—AND the tantalizing smell of food being cooked outdoors!

What could be more perfect? One thing—and that is to assemble your favorite people and have a party. So let's move the music,

laughter, and table outdoors and eat under the blue sky.

Summer offers a host of possibilities for outdoor parties. Whatever you're planning, a backyard barbecue a hiking feast, or a picnic in the park, make sure you serve food that is easy to handle outdoors. Work out, in advance, a practical and comfortable way to eat.

## Student Union Has Large Banquet Space

Has your organization wanted a banquet, but not been able to get a place to hold it? Then you will be happy to know there is a place right on campus where banquets or dinners may be held.

The banquet room of the Student Union was built primarily for student's use, but it may be used by other organizations also. It is on the top floor, directly above the television lounge. It is equipped with a kitchen, and has a smaller room annexed to it for smaller gatherings. The large room holds approximately 425 people, plus tables and chairs. The smaller room holds about 70.

The room is available almost any time. On the average of about 20 to 30 banquets are held each month, according to Mrs. Nora Nemzek, head cook, so you can see there usually are plenty of chances for your organization to use it. Service provided includes cooks, dishwashers, and waiters or waitresses, for about one to two dollar a plate depending upon the menu.

The room should be scheduled one week in advance by contacting Dale Brostrom, director of student activities.

## Sexy Summer Clothes Suggested For Gals Wardrobe

White dotted pique play suit with a back-bottoned opening and a self-sash.

Sound nice?

This suit was featured recently as a part of a summer wardrobe. A white terry cloth, V-necked play suit to be worn over a wet bathing suit, and a hooded, loose-fitting, long-sleeved coverall made of French cotton and linen were other beach clothes featured.

For that fresh look when leaving the beach a striped ankle length dress, with a halter bodice was suggested.

For those summer parties featured was a sleeveless, full length sheath with a flair beginning at the knees a low-cut bodice. It is a polka dot print.

Need two party dresses? The other one featured is a full-length, long-sleeved dress. It is made of black silk printed with large red roses. The bodice is made of black chiffon.

For sports dresses, cotton combined with nylon or dacron were featured because of their ease in ironing. For cocktail and party dresses, silk and chiffon were the popular fabrics.

Ribbons worn in the hair and hanging to the hem of your skirt or only to the neckline, also ribbons from the waistline or neckline were also featured as that finishing touch to your outfit.

## Pat Larson To Lead Band Sorority Group

Pat Larson was recently elected new prexy of Tau Beta Sigma, sorority for bandwomen. Other officers include: Mary Anderson, vice president; Kay LaVold, secretary; Joyce Idler, treasurer; and Joyce Van Wechel, reporter-editor.

Seven girls were formally initiated into the group. They are Janice Dietrich, Joanne DeGier, Glorian Heeb, Kay LaVold, Marilyn Marschke, Pat Turner, and Joyce Van Wechel.

Pat Larson was chosen as delegate to the joint convention of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi to be held in Salt Lake City in August. Eileen Seim was named alternate delegate.

## Hospitality Group Holds Tea As A Luncheon Project

"Scrunchy squares" with cake and punch highlighted the lunch impromptu served May 23, by hostesses Esther Kirmis, Rita Bosworth, and Bonnie Kieffer. Guests at this hospitality tea were: Charlotte Oslund, Shirley Homme, Helen Woitzel, Marilyn Clark, and Rose Slobojan.

Guests at the luncheon term project of the meal planning class were: Miss Kathryn Weisner, Miss Lucile Horton, Miss Ethel Flaten, and Mrs. Janet Sullivan. Bonnie Kieffer and Pat Hagen served at this event Thursday noon under the supervision of Miss Elvira Smith, instructor.

## Meal Class Serves

The combined sections of meal planning 347, under the direction of Miss Elvira T. Smith, served a smorgasbord luncheon May 29, in the Family Life Room in the Home Economics Building.

Hors d'oeuvres such as smoked oysters, caviar, shrimp, relish plates and different types of eggs were served. The menu also included casseroles, various types of breads, a fruit punch, molded salad topped with sherbet, and eclairs with coffee.

# Going, Going, G o . . . n e



Con't from Page 1

George Henry Gard
Karen Joan Garrison
Joanne Margaret Green
Gerald Paul Gutknecht
Marvin Duane Gutzmer
Wesley Allen Hanson
Kenneth Thomas Harmon
Ryan Benedict Harrington
Robert Francis Hermanson
Delbert John Hlavinka
Donald Francis Howitz
William Warren Hutton
John Marks Jess, Jr.
Herbert Eugene Johnson
Barry Williams Johnston
Arnold Herbert Jorgenson
Coleen Beverlea Kandt
Sandra Jeanne Klein
Gerald Joseph Konetschny
John Alvin Larson
Robert Gilbert Lee
Neil Otis Leum
Arthur James Lies
Wilbur Eugene Lippert
James Keith Lowe
Peter Mulroy Mark
Walter Boyd Marquis, Jr.
Mauris G. Mertens
Harry LaVoie Moe

Kerry James Murphy
Nona Pence Garrison
Robert Murray O'Bleness
LeRoy Raleigh Odenbrett
Alfred Peter Olson
Avis Ann Palmer
Beverly Mae Pfeifer
Barbara Jane Rockwood
Monica Clare Savageau
Shirlene Hilaria Schnell
Calvin Gilbert Senechal
John Lunde Shepard
Paul Francis Sinner
James Wayne Skrove
Grace Elaine Snustad
Vivian McAuley Stangeland
Gerald Emil Stock
Robert Eugene Strong
Celeste Dolores Svihovec
Duane Alan Swenson
Ruth Irene Tallackson
Dwayne Dale Trautman
Patricia Louise Trom
Patrick Lloyd Vickers
Marcoe Duond Vrem
Gerald Martin Wiederholt
Barbara Adelle Zaylskie
Robert Francis Zuklic

SCHOOL OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY
These candidates will be presented by Dean Ralph Edwin Dunbar.
Charles Willis Bartholomew
Dennis Ardell Bergren
Robert Bruce Burke
Alfred Dean Cavett
John Thomas Cummins
Downey Colbert Cunningham, Jr.
Bruce Wayne Farnum

SCHOOL OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY
Jerold Wesley Isensee
Martins Adam Kainins
William Mattern King
Donald Ellsworth Lorentzen
John William Magill
James Allen Marquart
Robert Martin Tofte
Robert Clark Tucker

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
These candidates will be presented by Dean Frank Charles Mirgain
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
With Honor
Lawrance Neil Shaw

Floyd Duane Larson
Howard Arthur Marsden
Francis Gene Matern
Thomas August Milbradt
David Curtis Quick
Darwin Jon Schaubert
Howard Eugene Stockman
Paul John Swedlund
Richard Dean Wenberg

Jens Leo Astrup
Donald Edwin Berge
Peter W. Breuer
Herbert Cyril French
James William Gilbery
Merrill Allyn Johnson

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING
Brian Jerome Beechie
Earl Edward Berg
Robert Daniel Brown
Curtis Edward Erickson
Howard Roy Heil

Lester Erland Johnson
Wayne Lewis Lee
Glenn Claude Pittard
Wayne Obert Solberg

CIVIL ENGINEERING
With Honor
Arvid Russell Harju

Lloyd George Hutchinson
Barry Wendell Ingerson
Sylvester Joseph Klassen
Thomas Allen McCormick
Glen Leroy Martin
Clifford Roger Moore
Edward LeRoy Ornborg
William Lloyd Peterson
LeRoy Edward Phillips
Gordon Eugene Renschler
John Marion Ruland
Henry Amund Trangsrud
Earl John Weiss, Jr.
Wilfred Paul Wolf

John Alvin Adams
Glenn James Armstrong
Bruce LaVerne Baldwin
James Lee Bentley
Francis Dean Bosworth
Clifford T. Christianson
Lyle Alvin Dagner
Gene Franklin Evenson
Richard John Fabian
James Bernard Gebhard
Dana Bixby Hill
James Newton Horn

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
With Honor
Thomas William Mack
Floyd Victor Miller
Rodger Herman Ness
Ralph Wayne Rothfusz

Barrett Adams Johnson
Robert Holbrook Johnston
Gerald Lee Komrosky
Eugene Armie Kruschke
Lester Allen Landstrom
Robert Arnold Lechner
William Hamilton Lytle
LeRoy Carl Meyer
Robert John Myller
Thomas Eugene Pfenning
Richard Melvin Plaisted
Thomas Stephen Raukar
Mario Robert Romani
Forrest Carmon Smith
Clay Franklin Sorneson
William George Thomas
Dennis Lyng Wilson
Kenneth William Zastera

Daryl Leigh Anderson
Donald Lee Backstrom
Gerald Jene Buchholz
Roy Alfred Cedarstrom
Curtis Allan Christensen
Darrell Duane Dahlstrom
Robert Mencer Englund
Kenneth Dewayne Flynn
Ronald Dale Gjertson
George Edward Holland
Peter Joseph Horvath
Norval Arthur Johannesson

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING AND MANAGEMENT
Robert Dean Carlson
Joseph M. Dostert
Leonard Hans Erickson
Eugene Lawrence Gross
Wallace Dale Hegg
William James Jensen
Keith Fredrick McComb
Edward James Martin

Arthur Irving Middlebrook
Charles Carroll Peterson
Lloyd Floyd Quatier
Lowell Dean Rohs
Thomas Watkin Serrin
Donald Duane Wagner
Howard Truman Ystebog
Ronald Rudolph Zottnick

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
With Honor
Harold Kenneth Blomseth
Harold Don Gronbeck
Alan Kermit Olsen

William John Gores
David Lee Hilling
Leroy Nathaniel Hjelmstad
Kent Eugene Janssen
Boyd Delano Johnson
Herbert Lee Johnson
Vernon Arthur Johnson
Willis Floyd Johnson
Robert Cecil Kingsley
Ronald Leonard Koll
Duane Jerome Lemm
Ronald Wayne Lindlauf
Lyle Robert Madson
Joseph Michael Mann
Charles William Meckstroth

Richard Warren Aanderud
Kenneth Ervin Anderson
Marvin Alfred Bender
William Roy Bissell
Jack George Delvo
Warren Allen Ehrichs
Roger Wayne Engebretson
Richard James Engh
Gunnar Fog
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Gilman Lambert Miller
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Duane Arthur Reger
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Earl Gailon Sundeth
Allan Clarence Urban
Ronald Gene Waxler
Theodore Van Wright

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
These candidates will be presented by Dean F. Caroline Budewig
With Honor
Janice Kay Appeman
Harriet Helen Fark
Audrey Bilden Gordhammer
Karen Sluka Mark
Judith Baumann Rothfusz
Edna Irene Teigen

Wilma Edell Husband
Effie Grace Cohick Jackson
Grace Price Janssen
Ann Marie Johanson
Doroles Hollands Johnson
Marjorie Kovell Leoschke
Beverly Jean Lind
Gloria Rose Lloyd
Carole LaVerne Mandigo
Muriel Irene Melby
Gloria Maxine Olson
Mary Ellen Peach
Barbara Elaine Pederson
Marlene Carol Pfeifle
Elaine Catherine Pflugrath
Carolyn Jean Pierce
Leona Lucille Polsfut
Marian Herborg Sand
Beverly Ann Simons
Carol Mae Soebey
Shirley Ann Spiker
JoAnn Tomlinson
Mary Ann Valentine

Dianne L. Aafedt
Sally Lu Anderson
Mary Ann Zaun Armbrust
Joyce Mary Arla Berg
Jean Carol Bergan
G. Dianne Lendobeja Claffy
Glorie Carmen Denich
Ann Rae Ebling
Janet Ann Marcella Fagerlund
Sally Joyce Fossay
Terryll Ann Frank
LaRae Rosemarie Gendreau
Jean Carol Grindahl
Sandra Ann Haas
Barbara Joan Hanson
Margie Stroup Hill

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
These candidates will be presented by Dean Clifton Eugene Miller
With Honor
Jerome Allan Herman
Donald Ray Jarvela
Masa T. Rikimaru
Kent Lee Sack

Vincent Duane Moore
Michael Pickering Myrdal
Harold Francis Nilles
James Floyd Parkins
Cyril Martin Peterson
Richard Martin Peterson
Charles Austin Phillips
Richard Napoleon Reopelle
Riley Henry Rogers
Ronald Melvin Rogers
Ronald Lawrence Saurdiff
William Levinas Schalker
Thomas Joseph Schwankl
Harriet Agnes Scully
Eugene Robert Sele
JoAnn Marie Sinner
Charles Rae Steffan
Thomas John Stoll
Laurel David Stoxen
Arvid Nels Vassenden
Lowell Carter Van Berkom
Clayford Gordon Wallace
Leonard Vaughn Willard
Frederick Burkett Winter
Emil Ervin Zueger, Jr.

Richard Orval Altstatt
Jerome Maurice Arendt
Carl Oscar Benson
Raymond Richard Berger
Paul Duane Bilden
Eldon Lee Boe
Robert Louis Boudreau
James Roger Churchill
Jackson Stanley Dodds
Jack Allen Fraser
Darrell Daniel Goldfine
Solomon Walter Goldfine
Frank Albert Gunderman
Keith Alan Hayford
Donald Bruce Hoel
Richard Alan Kirchoff
James Arlan Larson
James Joseph McGuire
Kathleen Agnes Marquart
Alvin Leslie Mayer

BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
These candidates will be presented by Dean Frank Charles Mirgain
Herbert Matthew Aslesen
Douglas Joseph Goedert
James Francis Griffin

MASTER OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
These candidates will be presented by Dean Glenn S. Smith

Donald Edwin Anderson Agricultural Economics
David Charles Ebeltoft Agronomy-Crops
LaDon Jerome Johnson Animal Science
Antonio Nicholas Karakitsoo Agricultural Economics
Kenneth Louis Krabbenhoff Bacteriology
Marvin Theodore Nordbo Agricultural Economics
Morris William Montgomery Dairy Manufacturing
LeRoy Carol Rude Agricultural Economics
Earl Otis Skogley Agronomy-Soils
George E. Strum Animal Husbandry
Clarence Mancel Swallers Agronomy-Crops
Norman Leland Ulsaker Agricultural Economics
Edfred Harry Vasey Agronomy-Soils
Russell B. Widdifield General Agriculture
John M. Zimmer Agricultural Economics

SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES
John Bennett Anglin Education
Barbara Ann Asp Zoology
Roger Stewart Backen Mathematics
Richard James Browning Speech
Theodore Arthur Clairmont Education
Robert Emmerson Clappier Education
Grace Anna Clemens Education
Robert Louis Crom Education
John S. Hildreth Education
Oliver Eugene Lux Education
Gordon Keith McLeod Mathematics
Berard Masse Education
Charles Joseph Metzroth Education
Edith Severson Moll History
Evelyn J. Probstfield Speech
Cynthia Miranda Selland Education
Wallace Richard Small Education
Edythe Marion Strasser Education
Alice Marie Wright Education

SCHOOL OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY
Jerome Eric Bakke Nosratollah Ebrahim Nehoray
Donald Duane Christianson George Allen Sweeney
John Harold Philmyr Franze Gerald Curtis White
Lawrence Michael Grossman Robert Theodore Woodruff, Jr.
Robert Zeno Muggli

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Leo Clarence Benz Agricultural Engineering
Ernest Webster French Agricultural Engineering
Eivind Horvik Electrical Engineering
Richard Franklin Turner Mechanical Engineering
Louis Stephen Van Slyck Electrical Engineering
Jerome Lee Vonderheide Electrical Engineering
Robert Earl Wright Civil Engineering

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Pearl Hollands Berg Home Economics Education

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY
William Henry Shelver Pharmaceutical Chemistry

MASTER OF EDUCATION
These candidates will be presented by Dean Glenn S. Smith

SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES
Lawrence Dean Bartle Education
Jacobi M. Christiansen Education
Ruth Frances Hosted Education
John Austin Masterson Education
Virginia Coles Merfield Education
William Royal Merfield Education
Clifford Rothrock Education

Appearance Of Prime Importance In Job Seeking

What are you going to do this summer? Do you plan to work? If so, where?

Most undergrads like to get experience in the field they intend to enter after graduation. After all, if you take a job as a life guard or camp counsellor, you may wind up with a deep tan—but how far will it take you toward that first million?

Competition is stiff for summer jobs. You'll have an average of fifteen minutes with personnel directors in large corporations. Since there isn't enough time to do a big job of selling yourself, experienced job hunters have picked up a few tricks to help them stand out from the crowd.

The first rule is to put your best foot forward. A book is judged by its cover. The most important asset you have is your appearance.

A good quality suit is essential—conservative in cut, color and fabric. Keep it clean, and keep it pressed. Wearing a handkerchief in the breast pocket is a mark of maturity. Sport clothes have lost more than one job for an otherwise qualified man.

Your shirt should be white or light in color. Stripes and checks are popular on campus but your prospective employer may not consider them appropriate for the office. You can't go wrong with a white Gordon-type button-down collar shirt.

Let your tie be an asset. Many interviewers judge your personality by your choice in ties. Best are regimental stripes or small, neat patterns. A good rule of thumb is to accent your suit color with one of the colors in your tie.

Solid color socks should harmonize with the color of your suit or tie. White tennis socks are definitely out, and argyles, no matter who knitted them, are not going to impress anyone in the business world. Of course your shoes are always shined.

In short, dress neatly, conservatively, and with taste.

There are a few rules of etiquette that may help. First, be on time or even a couple of minutes early. If you're late, someone may slide in ahead of you and land the job.

Gather your facts together, and have them typed out so that your interviewer may keep your record in his files. No one expects you to have years of business experience. But if you are studying economics or any subject that relates to the job you are hunting, mention it. If you were head of student government, or editor of the school paper, or captain of the football team, put it down. Your interviewer can tell by this information where your abilities and interests lie. Know something about the company you are visiting, and have a good reason why you want to work there.

The follow-up is essential. After the interview, always write your interviewer a letter. Thank him for his time, tell him you'd consider it a privilege to work for his company (sounds stiff, but it works) and tell him how he can get in touch with you. If you weren't hired, write the note anyway. Even employers remember good manners.

To sum up, pass the sight test first. Remember that your employer will consider you a representative of his company, and wants to think of you as an asset to his firm. Let him know your qualifications and don't adopt a "what's in it for me" attitude.

The Fargo Forum's long distance telephone bills on news stories run as high as \$1200 a month.

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Work Started On Gamma Phi Addition

Work started this week on the housemother's addition to the Gamma Phi Beta house. The addition, scheduled for occupancy next fall, will include rooms for the housemother and an office for the executive council.

In the basement to the new addition, the Gamma Phi's will have a permanent dining room. This will allow them to use their present dining room for a recreation area.

The plans call for a private entrance, driveway, and living room for the housemother. Architect for the structure was Walter Johnson of Fargo.

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# Did You Know?

By Corky

# New Coop House To Be Finished By Fall

The sands of time flow swiftly, and then the end is upon us. Melancholy descends on the campus and students accept the quarter's end with a quiet reluctance. Glad, yet sad. But weep ye not. Life must go on, and you must go with it.

By all standards, the college year has been a successful one. Athletic endeavors have given us a taste of success and failure. Student elections have created apathy and enthusiasm in the campus population. And lovers have won and lost.

Each year, as the spring term draws to a close, a part of the college dies. The seniors leave, but to "commence" their new life in the society that makes up the world about us. And each year a part of the college is re-born, as freshmen converge upon the campus to fill it with a new vitality and life.

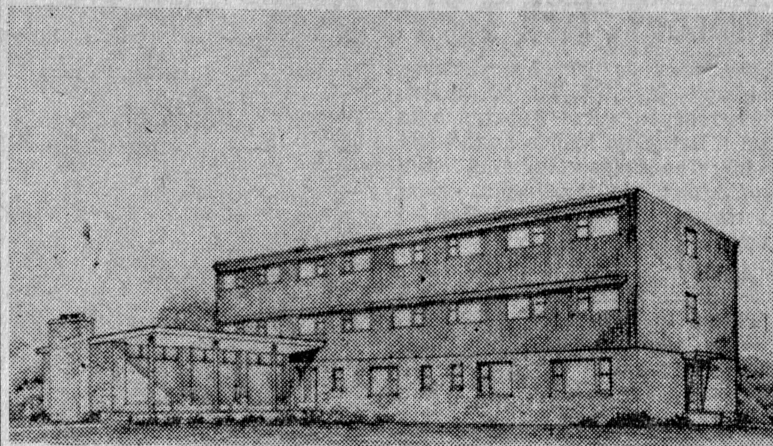
A pendulum swinging to and fro in a restricted arc is a good simile of the life of, and on a college campus. The chimes toll another hour, to mark another short era, but the pendulum swings on.

Students find a new life, and perhaps desert a past while on these collegiate grounds. Who is to know? Only the silent stone walls know these secrets, and they guard their secrets jealously as they look on the passing figures. Joy and heartache are known by these walls, but only an echo escapes their immobile features. They answer not a single challenge.

The halls and buildings will stand patiently through the summer months. They will tolerate a small group of people who have remained to pursue their education during the hot, quiet vacation. But September will see them throw open their doors to the noisy crowds. They will appear impassive to the onslaught, but a touch of pride will be felt in their familiarity.

The pendulum will begin its slow swing back, gathering momentum. The college year of 1957-58 will bring another mark in the sands of time, not altogether unlike this one. And so on, ad infinitum.

I will not see the pendulum complete its arc next year. But I shall be back on this campus to spend part of the "swing" with you. No goodbye is necessary. Happy hunting and I hope you have enjoyed reading Did You Know as I have writing it. See you in the Autumn.



The NDSC Farmers Union Co-op House now being built at 12th street and 12th avenue North will be home for 44 students who are full-time roomers and part-time home for another 26 students who will eat their meals there, according to house president Warner Johnson.

The building, which is still little more than a hole in the ground and concrete foundations will have three floors when it is finished in October. It will face south on 12th Avenue, but will have a one-floor "ell" on the west and extending toward 12th street.

The house will be frame construction with a Roman brick facing over the entire lower floor and vertical grained asbestos siding covering the outside of the building on the upper two floors. It will have a flat roof.

In the interior, all walls will be plastered and every floor will be surfaced with rubber tile. Every room will have at least one large "picture-type" window.

The second and third floors will be occupied largely by sleeping and study space. Each floor will have six double rooms and one eight-bed dormitory. A large bathroom will serve each floor. Similarly, there will be closet space enough for each roomer and space for a desk, bookcase and reading lamp for every student.

wing. Tables can be folded and stored when the room is needed for special events.

The basement also will house the kitchen, a laundry, a large storeroom, the heating plant and other service facilities.

A first floor lounge with a fireplace will provide a place for guests to meet with members as well as another recreation room. It will have a TV set, record players, piano and chairs and divans.

Each of the sleeping quarters will have a desk, bookcase and lights for each roomer. A first floor den with tables and reference materials will provide additional study space.

The student manager's room and office, the housemother's room, and a guest room with bathroom are on the first floor.

When the building is completed, the grounds will be landscaped and a lawn will be planted.

Two separate stairways give access to the upper floors one opening near the main door and the other opening near the east door.

Members will eat their meals in the basement where a combination cafeteria-style dining room-recreation room will be built under the

## Bug Nets Available For Summer Use

Dr. Post of the Entomology department has announced that any students who are planning on taking Entomology 201 next fall term can check out insect nets for use over the summer.

The nets, plus instructions from Dr. Post, will enable the students to get an early start on their insect collections for next fall's course.



By Jim Lund

The brand new staff at KDSC, campus radio, is now in full control of the situation and hard at work bringing you the best in music and news.

New additions to our staff include continuity director Frank Vyzralek, and yours truly as publicity director.

A meeting was held with representatives from MSC, Concordia, and NDSC campus radio units. They discussed the possibilities of a tentative network system. Final arrangement will be made during the first week in September if plans go according to schedule.

Seeing as how we went off the air Wednesday and you're reading this on Friday, I guess I'll bug-out. See you next year again on KDSC.

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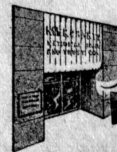
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# Odd Devices Measured The Passing Hours Prior To Our Present 'Tick Tock'

Have you ever wondered how people measured time before our modern clock, was invented? Perhaps a brief description of some early timepieces will enlighten you.

The sundial was widely used before

## Okla. Students Vote To OK Bermuda Shorts

Spring fever hit the University of Oklahoma campus in a legislative way last month. The student senate passed a resolution 23-5 asking university officials to allow the wearing of Bermuda shorts at certain meals in the women's Quadrangle cafeteria.

The students asked that the shorts be allowed at breakfasts, to Friday and Saturday suppers and Saturday lunches on non-football days.

They argued that shorts are accepted as proper wearing apparel for women, that the approach of warm weather increases the comfort problem for Quad residents.

fore clocks or watches became common. It consisted of a flat, wedge-shaped part called a stile and a flat plate known as the dial plane. The shadow of the stile would point to the various hours of the day which were marked on the dial plane.

Another ancient time indicator was the clepsydra or water clock, believed to have been introduced by the Romans about 159 B.C. It measured time by the flow of water through a small opening into a container on which the hours were marked.

The hourglass was similar to the water clock. However, sand was used instead of water. The sand flowed from one end of a closed, transparent container to the other end through a small opening.

The first true clock had hands which were moved by falling weights instead of falling water. Credit for its invention is claimed by many, ranging from the Chinese in 2000 B.C. to the 11th century Germans.

# Communications Courses . . .



Ronald Mehrer, Laverne Linnell, Gerry Gentholtz, and Gaylord Olson got caught in the act as they were contemplating the use of a picture for publications during a session of one of the communications classes.

These classes offer a variety of subjects to students interested in technical writing.

This picture was taken by a student who had no previous experience with a camera. Other students get the same opportunity plus a chance to try their hand at layout, feature and news writing and advertising for publications.

Verne Nies, instructor for these courses, states that anyone can learn to be proficient at the various tasks involved in publications work simply by working at it.

These courses currently are being used as a training ground for present and future members of the Bison annual and Spectrum staffs.

# LITTLE ARNOLD





# Student Union Team Cops I-M Playoff In 3-2 Win Over Theta Chi; KP's 3rd

Student Union defeated Theta Chi, 3-2, in the championship game of the intramural softball playoff Wednesday. The Union scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth

## I-M Softball Standings

Regular season play has been completed in intramural softball. The playoffs were scheduled for Mickelson Field June 4 and 5th. Teams in the playoffs were AGR No. 1, Student Union, Kappa Psi and Theta Chi.

Final standings are as follows:

BRACKET NO. 1			
	W	L	Pct.
AGR No. 1	5	0	1.000
Kappa Psi	4	1	.800
SPD	3	2	.600
TKE	2	2	.500
Coops	2	3	.400
Farmhouse	2	3	.400
Sigma Chi	2	4	.333
YMCA	0	5	.000

BRACKET NO. 2			
	W	L	Pct.
Student Union	4	0	1.000
Theta Chi	5	1	.833
ATO	3	1	.750
ISA	3	2	.600
AGR No. 2	2	3	.400
SAE	2	4	.333
ASCE	1	3	.250
SA	0	5	.000

## I-M Track Meet Today At Dakota Field At 4 P.M.

Dakota Field will be the scene of the intramural track meet Friday afternoon. Competition is scheduled to get under way at 4 p.m. Intramural advisor, Erv Kaiser, announced a change in plans for the meet.

The meet was scheduled as a two-day event. Due to the fact that only seven organizations submitted entries the meet will be completed in one afternoon. Scheduled events are 50, 75 and 100-yard dashes, 220 and 880-yard runs, 440-yard relay, shot put, discus, high jump and broad jump.

## NDSC Co-op House Organizes Credit Union For Students

Have you ever needed credit and were unable to obtain it? This is a problem faced by many needy students each spring quarter.

As a solution to this problem the members of the NDSC Co-op House organized the first student operated credit union in the state January, 1956.

During its first year of operation the organization has loaned a total of \$1800 to students needing money to meet their college expenses.

These loans are granted primarily on character alone with little or no collateral. It is the belief of the majority of the membership that college students should be of high enough standards to be trusted in their business engagement.

According to Jim Ozburn, president, the organization has about 50 shareholding student members. It was Ozburn's view that the capital of the credit union could be increased to a point where it will be able to meet all the credit needs of the membership by next year.

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on a walk, a single and an error after the Theta Chi's had tied the game in the seventh and sent the game into extra innings.

Student Union drew first blood by scoring once in the first inning with Theta Chi knotting the count at 1-all in the second. Theta Chi came from behind again in the seventh after the Union pushed across a run in the sixth.

Ron Waxler went all the way on the hill for Student Union with Dick Engh doing the catching. Batteries for Theta Chi were Warren Arman and Chuck Bopp. Doug Lees lead both teams in hitting with two singles.

Summaries for the game were for Student Union, three runs on four hits and one error. Theta Chi scored their two runs on four hits and they committed two errors.

Kappa Psi captured third place on a forfeit by AGR No. 1.

**Semi-Final Round**  
Student Union and Theta Chi won semi-final round games in the intramural softball playoffs held Tuesday at Mickelson Field. Student Union defeated AGR No. 1, 3-1, and Theta Chi ousted Kappa Psi 8-2.

**Theta Chi—Kappa Psi**  
Theta Chi—8 runs, 9 hits, 1 error. Kappa Psi—2 runs, 6 hits, 0 errors.

Gleeson lead Theta Chi hitting attack with two home runs. Crum collected three hits in three trips, including a home run and two singles.

Batteries were for Theta Chi Arman and C. Bopp and Kennedy and Anderson for Kappa Psi.

**Student Union—AGR No. 1**  
Student Union—3 runs, 6 hits, 0 errors.

AGR No. 1—1 run, 3 hits, 1 error.

Waxler and Johnson each collected two singles for Student Union.

Nelson hurled for AGR No. 1 with Hausge and Rott sharing the catching duties. Waxler and Engh were the battery for Student Union.

## Herman Receives

### Kappa Psi Scholarship

Jerry Herman, a senior in pharmacy and a member of Kappa Psi fraternity has been named the recipient of the Grand Council Scholarship Key awarded annually by his fraternity.

This award, given by the national headquarters of Kappa Psi, is given to the member who has the highest scholastic average in his graduating class in the School of Pharmacy.



Herman

## CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!!

We're pleased to have had the opportunity to serve you.

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## State Golfers Cop Trophy Over MSC, Concordia Cobbers

The NDSC golf team retired the Swanston-Kosteletzky trophy last Friday by winning the annual meet with Concordia and Moorhead State at Edgewood.

NDSC posted a five-man total of 402, lead by medalist Ward Dunkirk's 3-over-par 75. Concordia was second with 431. Moorheaded totaled 432.

Individual scores were: NDSC—Ward Dunkirk 75, Don Kristofitz 77, Al Morrissey 80, Norm Vennestrom 83, Tom Serrin 87.

Concordia—Wayne Elton 76, Gerald Olson 81, Lee Sanderson 87, Jerry Hanson, 89, Curt Corgan 98.

Moorhead State—Lyle Hornbacker 78, Guy Varty 83, Julian Gudding 86, Dave Felcyn 88, Larry Perkins 97.

## Five State Coeds To Lead Bison Cheering Next Year

Sally Davis, Karen Edinger, Janet Kippen, Sharon Mische and Linda Nelson were chosen Bison varsity cheerleaders from a group of nearly 20 NDSC co-eds at tryouts in Festival Hall last week. Margaret Benedict was named the new alternate.

**Sharon Mische and Karen Edinger were 1956-57 varsity cheerleaders, and Sally Davis was last season's alternate.**

Commissioner of Athletics Fred Flanders announced the decision to choose all five cheerleaders in the spring, thus eliminating fall tryouts. It was thought that to give incoming freshman girls more cheering experience, here will be "Baby Bison" cheerleaders chosen from the freshman girls at some time during the fall quarter.

## Kappa Psi, ISA, And Two Theta Chi Teams In Playoffs

Intramural tennis playoffs are scheduled for this week. The pairings pit Theta Chi No. 1 against Theta Chi No. 2 and Kappa Psi against ISA. Plans are to finish the playoffs on Friday. The winners of the first round matches meet for the championship.

Four girls were selected for membership into Orchesis at tryouts held May 21.

They are Linda Nelson, Margaret Benedict, Janice Bakken, and Sonja Oimoen.

Members are selected by vote of active Orchesis members after watching interested participants do interpretive movements to various moods of music.

## Odds 'n' Ends

By MAC

The time has come to throw away the books and class schedules and forget everything that has been exposed to us for the past nine months in the name of a college education and enjoy a brief repose from the miserable boredom that most classes and term papers present.

Let us take a brief look at what the Bison have accomplished in the field of sports during the 1956-57 school year.

Last fall to the surprise of everyone, including the most optimistic fan, the Bison won five and lost only four battles on the gridiron. The Herd ended with a tie for

## Spring Quarter's End Brings Unusual Actions From Students, Faculty

The last weeks of classes of the spring quarter at NDSC bring out some very unusual actions, both on the part of students and of faculty.

The spring quarter always seems to be the shortest one, and the assignments the longest. The careful listener of student conversations hears much talk of overdue assignment, millions of pages to read, and of that terrible old prof who threatened to flunk the whole class if they didn't finish a test on their own time.

As for the faculty, instructors are running through lectures at a terrible pace in a belated effort to finish the books. They are sitting up late at night trying to write "fair" finals and perhaps planning in the back of their minds to go a little easy on J. Doe, "he doesn't have much smart, but he sure has tried hard."

After the finals students may be heard saying, "Boy, did I goof," or "Sure did ace that one" and just plain "phew." From the profs will come the old line, "let's go fishing."

fourth in the North Central Conference.

Roger Gebhart, Dick Tschider and John Campagna were named All-Conference.

\* \* \*

The Bison basketball squad won nine and lost 14 during the season and finished third in the NCC. The Bison topped off the year by taking three wins against one loss in the annual Sioux-Bison series.

Ken Flynn was the backbone of the Bison five and was named All-Conference, most valuable player of the team and most valuable player of the University series.

The Baseball team could not find itself in the Steve Gorman League this year and finished last with one win and five losses.

The track team went to most of the meets but did not have the manpower to go far in the competition.

The Intramural results are not in yet so have fun writing exams and be a Bison Booster.

## Kay Wollan Named Outstanding ISA'er

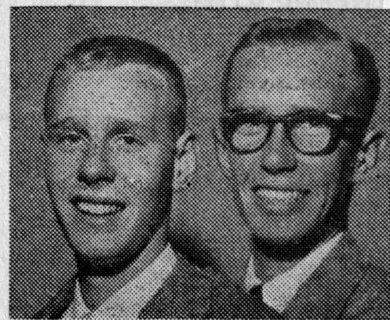
Kay Wollan, Jr. in Chemistry, was elected outstanding ISA member for the spring quarter at the last meeting.

With this distinction she becomes a nominee for outstanding member next year. She is also active in Chemistry Club, Gold Star Band, LSA, and Tau Beta Sigma.

The award goes each quarter to the member who has contributed the most to the organization. The association then elects the outstanding member of the following year from these 3 nominees.



## Dewey and Larry Sez . . .



Graduation's here again  
To those who go, Adeau.  
Many will be back next fall.  
We're hoping to see you!

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# McLain Names Homecoming Committees

Reports from the various commissioners comprised the major activity at last Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting as the Senate held its final meeting of the year.

George Schwartz, Commissioner of Campus Affairs reported on the progress of plans for freshman orientation week next fall. The program will begin September 10 when the freshmen arrive for their pre-testing program.

### NSA

Margaret Platt, NSA Commissioner, outlined a tentative plan to set up four subcommissions under the NSA Commissioner. Each of these groups would cover some

# Hunter Replaces Feeney In Senate

The appointment of Charles Hunter, a junior in engineering, to fill a vacancy in Student Senate was approved at the regular meeting of the Senate May 28.



Hunter, who replaces Jim Feeney who resigned, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, American Institute of

Hunter

Industrial Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Vets Club, and the Independent Students Association.

# Stockman Named SAE President

Gene Stockman has been named president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at a recent meeting, according to retiring president Hank Trangsrud.

Picture Not Available

Other officers include: Curtis Johnson vice president; Milt Berg, recorder; James Huber, social chairman; Ted Borchet, Jim McDonald,

Dennis Helgoe, Bob Thompson, Gene Gronseth, Roger Granlund, Elroy Wagner, Bob Myhre, and Charles Trangsrud.

phase of the work of the national organization.

The student affairs sub-commission would handle the World University Service program, the leadership clinics, and a proposed student discount service. A student government group would be in charge of maintaining the student government information file in the library, maintaining the proposed NSA Bulletin Board in the Union, and reviewing literature received from the national NSA group.

An educational affairs sub-commission would be in charge of an educational affairs conference on campus, which would be held sometime next winter quarter. The International affairs committee would be responsible for the NSA travel programs on campus, the foreign students attending NDSC, and a proposed International Relations Club.

It was decided that NDSC would extend an invitation to the regional executive committee to hold their regional conference on this campus next spring. The Senate also ruled that only three delegates would represent NDSC at the national conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan this summer because of the cost of sponsoring delegates.

Radio Commissioner, Don Grimm outlined the proposed network system which is being planned between Moorhead State College, Concordia, and NDSC. "If put into operation," he stated, "It will give us a greater variety of programs and stimulate cooperation between the schools." Grimm also said there was a possibility that campus radio would install a teletype machine next fall.

### Freshman Orientation

In reporting on the counseling system for freshman orientation week, Karen Edinger, said that the counselors have been selected, and a meeting with them was

scheduled for next Wednesday. This would be a dinner meeting. Senate approved the plan to pay for a banquet for these people.

In regard to freshman week itself, a banquet for all freshmen is being planned. Sue Wheeler raised the question as to whether Senate could bear the entire cost alone. It was decided that each freshman attending would be charged 25c for the meal and that senate would pay the remainder.

### Homecoming

Committees for the 1957 homecoming were appointed by President McLain. They are: Parade marshal, George Schwartz; publicity directors, Gene Price and Don Grimm; Queen selection, Pat Webb; House decorations, floats, trophies, and judges, Bucky Haas and Mickey Jordan; Dance and dance entertainment, Dick Monson and Karen Edinger; Ticket sales, Bill Lantz, Beva Fegley, and Charles Hunter; Torch run, Fred Flanders; Ring sales, Gerry Schnell and Sue McCone.

The plans for purchasing bumper stickers for advertising homecoming were approved and the president was given power to make the purchases.

### All College Festival

Fred Flanders was unanimously approved as chairman for the committee to work on the proposed all college festival. It was pointed out that such an undertaking would involve a great deal of expense and work on the part of all concerned, both students and faculty.

Plans for the festival are not available at this time but it was proposed that movies of a similar program which is held at Iowa State be shown to the students early next fall.

Before adjourning for the year, Senate set the date of their first meeting next fall as September 17.

DID YOU KNOW that the American Bald Eagle adds to his nest each year, and that the nests often reach a weight of 2 ton?

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# Pye, Geologist, To Take Charge Of Geophysical Observation In This Area

International Geophysical Year (I.G.Y.) observers throughout the world have been alerted. Dr. Willard D. Pye, Department of Geology, is in charge of the I.G.Y. Aurora and Airglow Program in this area.

The I.G.Y. program is an effort of the United States and other countries over the world to study various geological and geophysical problems.

One of the programs is the study of the upper atmosphere. Part of this work is the earth satellite project in which the United States and other countries are each attempting to develop a satellite which will circle the earth at high elevations. This satellite and rockets will furnish data on the structure of the atmosphere as well as information on radiation, particles, ionization, magnetism and other problems.

The aurora and airglow studies to be conducted at Fargo, Pye said, are another phase of the program to study phenomena which occur in the upper atmosphere and to determine what causes them.

It is thought that aurora originate as a result of particles dis-

turbed in the upper atmosphere by ionized or charged electrical particles coming from the sun.

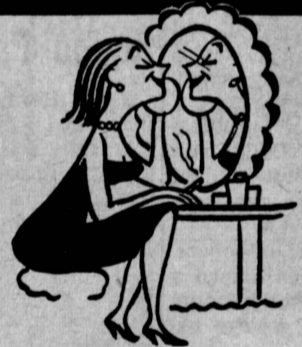
The aurora are the visible paths created as the bombarding particles travel through the upper atmosphere. These charged particles are thought to be mainly protons (heavy, positively charged electrical particles or the nuclei of hydrogen atoms) which upon striking the atoms and molecules in the upper atmosphere of the earth cause them to radiate light.

Airglow is a general luminescence in the sky. It is thought to be the result of chemical reactions taking place in the upper atmosphere. The pattern is irregular and patchy. Spectral lines from oxygen, sodium and OH are common coloring wavelengths.

Sky cameras will be used to photograph the entire sky at one minute or shorter intervals. These cameras are especially equipped with mirrors and lenses so that the entire sky from horizon to horizon will be recorded with each exposure.

These aurora and airglow studies are being made by the Fargo Geological Services.

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### SATISFACTION\*

A girl tries hard to get her guy,  
With lipstick, powder, rouge and dye.  
She prims, she paints, she colors and curls  
To try to beat the other girls.  
And when she's got it all just right,  
She always says, "I look a sight!"

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\*\$50 goes to F. Barton Hewitt, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., for his Chester Field poem.



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Lickety Split!

### BANANA SPLIT

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