

The Spectrum

North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences
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FRENCH PIANIST TO ENTERTAIN

Philippe Entremont, a 23 year old French pianist, will be the second attraction in the NDSC Lyceum series.

The lanky Frenchman will perform in Festival Hall on Nov. 26, at 8:15 p.m.

Entremont is currently on a four month American tour. His journey will take him from Florida to British Columbia. When this tour is completed, he will have played more than 50 recital and orchestral engagements this season. He has been engaged by 12 symphonies including Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, Washington, D. C., and Ottawa Orchestras.

Entremont's present transcontinental tour is his fourth. He has concertized since his 17th year, in his native country as well as through Europe and North and South America.

Last year Entremont opened his American season with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Although Entremont's career started when he was 18 and is only twenty-three years old, he has already been hailed by Time magazine as the successor to the late, great, William Kapell.

RCA Victor sought Entremont after the first Kapell comparison. He signed an exclusive, long term contract in February of 1957. His first recording for RCA is Tschai-kowsky's Concerto, which was recorded in London. It will be released during his current tour of the United States.

He will be represented on future recordings in concerti played with the leading orchestras of the world, as well as on solo disks. He has also made recordings for Phillips, Epic, and Concert Hall recording companies.

At 16, Entremont became Lau-



reat in the International Long-Thibaud Competition held annually in Paris. When he was 17 he duplicated his triumphs, this time in another internationally famous competition, the Queen Elizabeth

of Belgium Contest in Brussels.

NDSC students may obtain their free tickets by presenting their activity cards at the Little Country Theater or at Festival Hall Tuesday night.

College Name Change Committee Meets For Discussion, Organization

The committee to study the possibilities of changing the name of the North Dakota Agricultural College to North Dakota State University held its organizational meeting in the Student Union Tuesday night.

The committee, appointed by student body president Eldon McLain and approved by the Student Senate discussed the pros and cons of changing the name of the school at this meeting.

It was brought out that many states, 32 to be exact, have the state university and the school such as our own combined into one institution. There are, however, 19 states that have separate schools which were established under the Morrill Act, commonly known as the Land Grant Act.

Of the 19 separate land grant institutions which were set up, only four have not changed their names during the history of the school. Included in the four are Clemson Agricultural College, (commonly referred to as Clemson) Purdue University, Texas A & M, and North Dakota Agricultural College. Of these four schools, it was pointed out, the North Dakota institution is the only one where the present name does not apply to all major departments on the campus.

The primary reason advanced for the name change, has been the fact that the present name of the institution does not adequately apply to the other fields of study offered here.

At this point it was interjected that the changing of the name would, in no way, diminish the importance of the School of Agriculture. Bob Brake, a representative of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, stated that anytime a number of colleges are brought together under one administrative head the name university is applicable in the sense it is used in the United States.

This statement, he went on to say, means that as the institution now stands, it qualifies for the name university in that it offers curricula in the fields of engineering, agriculture, pharmacy, home

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Campus Band Women Hold Get Acquainted Party For Frosh

Members of Tau Beta Sigma entertained freshmen and transfer bandwomen on Tuesday evening, Nov. 11 at a "get acquainted" party held at Putnam Hall. Vice president Mary Anderson was in charge of the entertainment.

Highlight of the program was a report on the Tau Beta Sigma national convention at Salt Lake City, Utah, this summer by Pat Larson, the local chapter's delegate.

Tau Beta Sigma is a national honorary sorority for women in band work. It was organized for the purpose of furthering girls' interests in band work as well as assisting the local band in projects it undertakes.

The most recent function of the NDSC group was serving lunch after the Homecoming game to the bands which participated in the Homecoming festivities.

Blue Key Initiates New Members

Eleven men, six seniors and five juniors were inducted into Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, at services Nov. 9 in the Student Union.

New initiates include: Ervin Reuther, James Unkenholz, Jim Harmon, Neal Bjornson, Lyle Moe, and Clark Schenkenberger. Juniors included Les Breitbach, John Fleck, Bruce Kasson, Robert Myhre, and Ronald Scheltens.

NDSC president, Fred S. Hultz, was the featured speaker at the ceremonies. He showed slides and described the changes which have taken place on the campus since 1948. He also outlined future plans for the school. Don Schwartz, former Blue Key president also spoke at the meeting.

Regarding the new members, Ervin Reuther, Pharmacy senior, is president of the Kappa Psi fraternity, a member of the Pharmacy Club, Rho Chi, and Interfraternity Council. A senior in agriculture, James Unkenholz is president of the College YMCA and a member of the Wesley Foundation and Alpha Zeta.

Jim Harmon, senior in engineering, is director of the Student News Bureau, president of the Newman Club, and a member of Arnold Air Society and the Industrial Engineers Society. Editor of the Spectrum and vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho, Neal Bjornson is also a member of Dakota Company of the Association of United States Army, Alpha Zeta, Saddle and Sirloin. He is a senior in agriculture.



The eleven new members of Blue Key fraternity are pictured above following their initiation. Standing from left to right they are: Bruce Kasson, Leslie Breitbach, Ronald Scheltens, James Harmon, James Unkenholz, John Fleck and Robert Myhre. Sitting left to right are: Clark E. Schenkenberger, Lyle Moe, Ervin Reuther and Neal Bjornson.

Lyle Moe, a senior in agriculture, is president of Alpha Gamma Rho and a member of Saddle and Sirloin, Interfraternity Council. Another agriculture senior, Clark Schenkenberger, is managing editor of the Spectrum and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Pharmacy junior John Fleck is a member of Kappa Psi, Newman Club, and the Student Union Activities Board. He was a delegate to the national Kappa Psi convention in St. Louis recently. Les Breit-

bach, junior in agriculture, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Agronomy Club, and directed the student counseling system for freshman orientation this fall.

Bruce Kasson, AAS junior, is a member of the Gold Star Band, Alpha Tau Omega, and the KDSC staff. Robert Myhre, a junior in AAS, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Interfraternity Council. Ronald Scheltens, an engineering junior is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Thirty Three Seniors Selected For 1957 College Who's Who

It was announced this week that 33 NDSC seniors have been elected to the 1957 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The SC nominees were selected by a student-faculty committee and selection was based on a combination of scholarship, campus leadership, and potential as future community leaders.

Jean Anderson from the School of Applied Arts and Sciences heads the list. Jean is president of Gamma Phi Beta, a student senator and social editor for The Spectrum. Bill Baillie, a pharmacy student, is a member of Kappa Psi, the Gold Star Band, and Rahjahs.

Donna Barstad is the prexy of

the Student Union Activities Board and a member of Kappa Delta. She is a home economics major. Agriculture student Neal Bjornson is vice president of Alpha Gamma Rho and Dakota Company of the Association of the United States Army. He is editor of The Spectrum and a member of Blue Key.

Karen Edinger, School of Applied Arts and Sciences, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Student Senate. She is also the

Complete Who's Who Page 4

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. A home economics major, Joyce Ericksmoen is president of Kappa Delta and was one of the Homecoming queen attendants this year.

Jim Feeney, an industrial engineering student, is president of Blue Key, business manager of The Spectrum, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Another agriculture student, Fred Flanders, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Blue Key, and Student Senate. He served as chairman of the Bismarck-Fargo torch marathon for Homecoming this fall.

President of Alpha Gamma Delta, Nancy Frederick, majors in home economics and is a member of Senior Staff. John Gustafson from the School of Chemical Technology is treasurer of Theta Chi and a member of Blue Key and Rahjah.

Arts and Sciences major Judy Hammer is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and editor of the Bison annual. She is also president of Panhellenic Council and Senior Staff and a student senator. Majoring in engineering, Jim Harmon is director of the newly formed Student News Bureau, president of the Newman Club and a member of Blue Key.

Kappa Psi and student senator, Mickey Jordan is a student in the School of Pharmacy. He was chairman of the judges and trophies committee for the Homecoming this year. Another pharmacy student, Joe Kobensky, is station manager for KDSC and a member of Kappa Psi and Blue Key.

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Military Ball Set For Dec. 13

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Air Force and Army ROTC organizations and their auxiliaries, has been scheduled for Dec. 13, according to Darrell Reber, co-chairman of the event.

The ball, first formal dance of the NDSC social season, is open to the public. Rod Aaberg and his orchestra from Minneapolis will provide the musical background for the evening.

Feature of the event will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen. The queen will be elected by a vote of those attending the dance. Nominees are selected by the fraternities on campus.

On Dec. 8, a tea honoring the queen candidates will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the dance have been appointed by Darrell Reber and Arnold Ellingson, commanders of Arnold Air Society and Dakota Company of AUSA respectively and co-chairmen of the event. They include: Don Schafer, decorations; Janet Christopher, invitations; Neal Bjornson and Dale Ruff, publicity; Bryon McDaniels, ticket sales; Mel Werth, business manager; and Fred Flanders, queen selection.

Advance tickets will be priced at \$3.00 per couple and tickets will sell at the door for \$3.50 each.

Scouting Around

... Neal Bjornson



The annual Homecoming activities on this campus are under the direct sponsorship of the Student Senate. In recent weeks several students have asked if this is the most beneficial method of handling Homecoming, both from the standpoint of the reunion itself and other projects which the Senate undertakes?

On many campuses, a change is taking place. The student government body at these schools is turning the direction of Homecoming over to a non-senate committee which is responsible to the senate. This method as I see it, allows the senate to handle other matters which need their attention during the early part of the fall quarter.

As it now stands, the first activity confronting the NDSC Student Senate each fall is freshman orientation. Before the final activities of this program are complete, most of the members of that body are involved in making plans for Homecoming. This, coupled with the normal classroom load borne by each representative, eliminates any possibility of working on major, or even minor, projects through the better part of the Fall quarter.

Why is it so necessary to be concerned with the productivity of Senate during the fall term? A quick glance at the yearly calendar for the body reveals that at the beginning of the spring quarter a new student body president and 12 newly elected senators take office. It takes most of that first ten weeks to become acquainted with the procedures and responsibilities of the newly acquired offices. The six carry over senators are of assistance in getting the others adjusted, but they cannot carry the load alone.

With the onset of the fall quarter, freshman orientation and Homecoming occupy the picture until the last week of October. This leaves three weeks to a month of the fall quarter for the Senate to work on new projects. Most of this time is spent catching up with the odds and ends that have accumulated during the summer and the first part of the quarter.

That leaves the winter quarter for the Senate to produce any new projects or expand existing ones. After midquarter of this term the majority of work for the members center around the elections which are held the last week of the quarter.

Question: What is Student Senate able to accomplish in the period between their election and when a new group takes office?

Answer: Freshman orientation and Homecoming are the major projects. A few minor events such as ring days, NSA meetings, and the leadership clinics are worked in as the possibility presents itself. Of course, these activities are valuable to the students concerned, but if Senate had the load of planning Homecoming lifted from their shoulders, they would have six weeks more in the fall quarter to expand these programs and work new ones into their schedule.

Projects which could be expanded are the foreign student program on the campus. Little is done with this at the present time, but, given the time and effort required, this program could benefit all students on campus by making it possible for more of them to become acquainted with the foreign students attending NDSC. This would offer SC students an opportunity to further develop their backgrounds in history, sociology, and foreign relations without stepping into a classroom.

The promotion of inter-school relations is another project that could be developed if the time were available, and the current investigation into the possibility of changing the name of the school to North Dakota State University will certainly need the backing of Student Senate in the near future.

These are but a few of the projects that could be attempted or expanded. As to the method of directing Homecoming if it were removed from Senate's hands, it would be most expedient if the program were set up under one chairman appointed by the student body president and approved by Senate. The various committees for the Homecoming program would be set up under this person. Insofar as possible, members of student senate should be eliminated from these committees. The chairman and his staff, however, should be responsible to the Senate.

* * * *

THERE will be no paper for the next two weeks due to Thanksgiving and final week. Happy Thanksgiving from The Spectrum staff and with the first issue of the Winter quarter I'll be back with the truth about the Lyceum Series.

Students Gain Extra Benefits While Working Way Through School

Did you notice the students who work at the Union on Saturday nights?

How would you like to work on Saturday night when everyone else has dates and goes to parties?

Students who must earn part or all of their expenses in college learn to sacrifice a lot of things. They really want to go to college and take a deep interest in classes or they wouldn't be working. They don't have as much time for studying as non-workers and often must sacrifice some extra-curricular activities.

The secret of the success for a student who must keep up his scholastic average and extra-curricular activities while working part-time is budgeting time. He plans his time around his classes and working hours.

Wasting time is one of the worst faults of the college student. The student who works has the best opportunity to overcome this fault

because he has a more limited time for study and must make the most of what time he has.

It is possible for a working student to lead a well-rounded college life, even if he does sacrifice a few Saturday nights and noon-hours. And he often comes out of college a more well-adjusted and self-assured person than one who has had a lot of time but done nothing with it.

THE SPECTRUM

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Letters To Editor Welcome; But Please Sign Them

Unsigned letters to the editor find their way to the wastebasket in a hurry. This newspaper cannot give consideration to the complaints of persons who are unwilling to sign their names to their letters and be identified as the writer when their letters appear in print.

That's too bad, in a way, because just last week we received three unsigned letters on interesting subjects—Fargo's bus service, Fargo's police department and our own sports department. Into the wastebasket they went because the senders didn't identify themselves.

Letters to the editor make interesting reading; they offer different viewpoints on matters of interest to, everybody in the community. This newspaper welcomes the opportunity to print them, but we will do so only when they are signed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article appeared on the editorial page of the Nov. 17 issue of the Fargo Forum. The views expressed here reflect the feeling of most of the newspaper fraternity, and are shared by The Spectrum. We welcome letters to the editor from students or faculty, but will print them only if they are signed.

McLain Encourages Student Thought

By Eldon McLain

As I read the column "Did You Know" by Corky last Friday, an old realization brought to mind. So, while confined to bed under doctor's orders, I thought this a good time to pass on a few comments about our school and things in general.

First of all, the type of character that Corky is and the work he does is what I believe should be more prominent among our students. I like the way he can realize a situation, form his viewpoints, and then, in plain, blunt language, say what he believes about it. Too many of us are so concerned with the "piddly details" concerning our own selfish interests, we never come to realize those things that really count toward getting a real education.

The things Corky mentioned about our school are all very real and immediate. Before some of you spout off about NDSC and its inadequacies, stop and think seriously like an educated person for a minute.

We do have the biggest and best school of pharmacy in the five-state area. How could this come about with inadequate buildings and facilities? The only logical conclusion is that we must have some outstanding people as administrators and instructors in that school.

Our paint chemistry department is second to none in the world. Our agriculture and extension departments have been extremely instrumental in enabling North Dakota to be the world leader in the production of spring wheat, durum, and flax.

We have an engineering department which, even under over crowded conditions and accelerated curricula, is rated one of the best in the upper midwest.

We have an inadequately publicized judging team which competes very favorably on a national level, and we have personnel on our staff who are nationally known author-

ities in their related fields.

The biggest asset we have, and I'm sorry to say it is only potential as yet, is the people in this college community. This college will be exactly what we make it.

These are some of the things we have. Now for some of the things we don't have. We don't have enough qualified instructors. This is common to all colleges today. We don't have a nationally-known football or basketball team. But neither do several hundred other good colleges.

We lack adequate facilities for increased enrollments, but this is also common to all other colleges.

We don't have a lot of money to operate and expand on. This problem is common to most state supported institutions and calls for delving into a messy business called politics.

We don't have very many muscle heads for athletes, spoiled snobs for students, or administrators with selfish interests. All in all, we're quite common people. This is something we should not be ashamed of but be proud of. For this is the kind of people that make the world go 'round.

In the past few months, it has been my duty to represent this college to approximately 200 other colleges in the U. S. I did this to the best of my ability and I'm quite certain I made a favorable impression, not because I stretched the facts, but because I told them how I honestly felt about this school.

This college leaves much to be desired in some respects but also offers a great deal in many others. So I ask you, before you cuss and discuss this college, before you degrade a department or an individual, to compare it with some other schools. Then ask yourself this: if they are all so much better than this one, then why am I going here.

I have tried and shall continue to try to do my small part in bet-

THANKSGIVING THOUGHT

Once again the time has come when, in accordance with the customs of our forefathers for generations past, we are called upon to give praise and thanksgiving to God.

This oldest festival, dating from the heroic age of America, is the best expression of our national spirit.

It combines into one conception productive enterprise, domestic felicity, and religious devotion.

Thanksgiving Day represents the fruits of industry turned to family festivity and sanctified by prayer. It was instituted by men of culture and women of refinement, who showed themselves willing to suffer persecution, imprisonment, banishment from the comforts of their homes, exile across the sea, cold, hunger, pestilence, and death for their principles.

Those principles are today the richest treasure and the brightest hope for humanity. They are the things of which heroes were made and by which a nation was nurtured to its manhood. We have inherited from these principles our self-government in the state, freedom for the church, good will toward mankind and many other liberties.

On this day of national thanksgiving let us recall those principles, for in them lie the essence, the beauty, and the strength of American institutions, and the continuation of them.

Student's Opinion On Registration

With the end of the quarter in sight I have been thinking about registration for next quarter and the problems involved.

It would seem to me that 3,000 students should be able to register with less confusion than has been usual during previous registrations.

The college catalog is the only means by which a student can make tentative plans for his courses.

A list such as the instructors have listing classes and sections to be offered, printed in distributed

in advance might eliminate some of the long lines waiting to see an advisor.

Often a student completes a schedule and seeks approval from the various departments only to find that needed sections are closed. This can disrupt the entire program which has been worked out and the whole painful process must start over again.

This situation could be remedied by the placing of bulletin boards by each department stating which sections have been closed.

—BETTE LINDNER

tering the college as a whole. The biggest attempt will be in changing the name to N.D.S.U. This will take place long after I have departed, but at least I will know that perhaps I helped a little bit.

Another big challenge to the student government is to create a more effective freshman orientation program. Here is the key to the right college atmosphere. If we can help the freshman get started with the right attitude by showing him a true purpose for being in college and how he can get the most out of his 4 years, we will have taken a big step toward solving the problems of immature attitudes and just plain apathy.

Immature attitudes have always been a pet peeve to me. I don't know how some students expect to become adults in the few short minutes it takes to have a diploma handed to them. They'll have to because society looks upon them as an adult after graduation whether they like it or not. They might as well start in the place designed for them to start college. Adults can have fun too, you know.

It is because of apathy and immature attitudes that this next subject is so hard to stress. By 1961 or '62, it is very probable that our enrollment will be over 4000. This could mean that your younger brother or sister now starting high school may not be able to get into college, regardless of how much money your parents have. If it's this bad by then, how will it be when your own children are ready for college. This problem cannot be solved by us alone or on short notice. But it should be realized by us and right now because it will effect us all in the future.

So, instead of thinking only of when the next dance is coming up or when you're going home, or what you're going to study for the next test, try doing some serious thinking once in a while. You'll be surprised how many people do it and still have lots of fun.

Socially Speaking . . . By Jean Anderson

NEWS is nil social-wise this week. Do people do things they don't want published or has the test week scare caught up with all the procrastinators around? Is this what they call senior panic or does that come later in the year? (Pun. The seniors tell me it doesn't have anything to do with studying.)



WELL if nothing else goes on, there are always parties of all sorts and natures. (Scheduled and unscheduled, that is). And this week-end the hairy-chested ATOs who else) are having a rip-snortin' French apache affair. This, according to J. K. Feeney, business manager of this worthy publication and ATO man-about-campus, will be the gangster-type and Paris low-life costume ball to outdo all costume balls. This all tomorrow night at the Avalon Ballroom.

BIGGEST news around here for a long time is that of the recent elopement of juniors Marilyn Stroble and Myron Oen, SAE. Many congrats . . .

TOMORROW the Gamma Phi alums and actives are sponsoring a bazaar, luncheon, and children's style show at the Gate City Building from 10-4:30. Good chance to pick up some clever Christmas gifts. Stop by if you have a minute.

PARTY tonite. Kappa Psis will celebrate at the Moorhead Country Club.

"How did you puncture that tire?"
"Ran over a milk bottle."
"Didn't you see it?"
"Naw, the kid had it under his coat."

THE LAST of the infamous, but nice, (Corky would never agree) pledge presentations Sunday. Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mus are having open house from 2-4, and the Sigma Chis from 2:30-4:30. All welcome.

YOU HAVE ALREADY PAID for your ticket to the lyceum program being offered Tuesday night. Stop by and pick up your ducat at the Little Country Theatre . . . people, you can't lose! This Entremont is billed as quite a piano player. Go ahead! Get culture! I dare you!

ENGAGED are Maxine Bauman, HE senior, and Jim Gruebele, Ag senior.

SENIORS! ATTENTION! How would you like to start a big senior club around campus? This could be both functional (who else has been around so long??) and multi fun. Ah, just think of giving words of wisdom to the frosh . . . and creating world shaking ideas amongst others of your kind?? Glad to hear comments.

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT this week. It's that of Arch. Eng. senior Dale Ruff to Janis Willert of West Fargo. Wedding bells this June.

AS HAS been said before by this department, it gets tougher and tougher to put out news when there just ain't none. This is your column, readers, and what you say goes. So please say something!

The bandage covered student who lay in the hospital bed spoke dazedly to his visiting pal.

"Wh-what happened?"
"You absorbed too much last night, and then made a bet that you could fly out the window and around the block."
"Why didn't you stop me?"
screamed the beat-up one.
"Stop you," said the other. "I had twenty-five dollars on you!"

GUESS WHAT? Special at the bookstore this week. You, dear readers, can still buy a TOAD, no less, for the insignificant amount of 25c. Best two bits you ever invested . . . same TOAD, but funny as ever. This local campus invented humor magazine is really the most!

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The best way to get a job done is to give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do it. Bye.

Versatile Sweater Is Wardrobe Must

By Susan Fredeen

The poular sweater is leading the campus hit parade of fashions this fall and winter. Sweaters rank high in the wardrobe of collegiate men and women.

The key to the popularity and success of the sweater is its versatility.

A sweater is now seen at any occasion, from a basketball game to a formal dance. A sweater may be dressed up or down to suit the occasion.

Popular school sweaters for coeds are the bulky knits which feature large collars, cuffs, and drawstrings. Sweaters are the highlights of term parties, when dressed up with jewels, embroidery work, scoop necklines and fur trim.

For the collegiate couples on campus, there are the "going steady" matching ski sweaters. These warm, colorful sweaters are popular wearing apparel for basketball games.

The male ensemble is not complete without including sweaters. The popular Ivy League style is the bulky knit with the round collar. Novelty styles with contrasting collar and cuffs also are a welcomed addition to the male's wardrobe.

AWS Holds Tea For Freshman Girls

Women—did you know there is an organization on campus whose main purpose is to express your views.

Associated Women Students is the voice of the women on campus.

This was brought out Nov. 14, in talks by some leading women on the NDSC campus at a tea sponsored by WAS.

The tea was to introduce Miss Matilda B. Thompson, new Dean of Women, and to acquaint freshmen and transfers with the purposes of AWS.

Patricia Turner, president of AWS, Jean Ann Nelson, Caroline Slinde, Karen Ritchie, Judy Hammer and Beva Fegley gave their views of participation in organizations on campus.

Miss Thompson closed the meeting by giving the women three things a coed should try to do:

- Be friendly;
- Respect scholarship;
- Use college as an opportunity for a cultural education.

Bonus Prizes Open For Wool Themes

Bonus prizes will be presented by Wool Bureau Inc. to contestants for the five best statements on "Why I Like To Sew With Wool." Any "Make It Yourself With Wool" contestant may compete for these awards.

The first prize winner will receive a \$100 savings bond. Other special awards will be one \$50 savings bond and three \$25 savings bonds.

The statements must be typewritten and not exceed 300 words.

All statements must be mailed to Contest Department, the Wool Bureau, Inc., 16 W. 46th St., New York 36, N. Y. not later than Dec. 1, 1957.

Art Exhibit Slated For Library Showing

There will be an art exhibit at the NDSC Library from Nov. 24-Dec. 6 showing paintings by local artists and one from Germany.

Elfriede Jungk, the German painter, is offering her pictures for sale. She is a friend of Mrs. Willard Strahl of Fargo.

The local painters exhibiting their work are George Anderson, Richard Lyons, Kent Kirby, Elsa Hertel and Helen Magnusson.

This exhibit is sponsored by the Fargo branch of the American Association of University Women. A tea will be held in the library Sunday, Nov. 24 from 2-5 p.m. to which the public is invited.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steadily with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

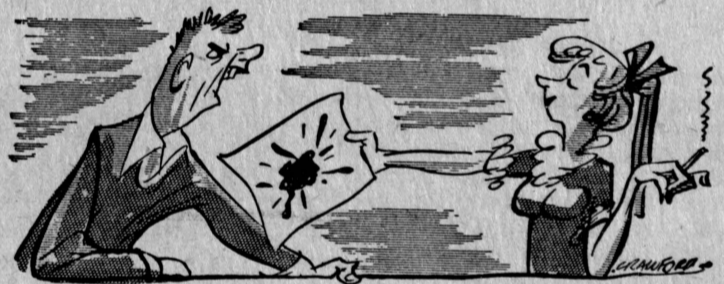
Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."



"Who Makes your Clothes-Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Imm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagoric trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets *this*."

By "*this*" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

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And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.

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Who's Who Of 1957-58



Anderson Baillie Barstad Bjornson Edinger Ericksmoen Feeney



Flanders Frederick Gustafson Hammer Harmon Jordan Koebensky Knudson Lahlum Lemmon



Link McLain Melroe Moe Monson Moore Mortenson D. Nelson J. Nelson Schwartz



Slinde Southam Sparks Stockman Turner Wheeler

(Cont. from Page 1)

A member of NDSC's meats judging teams, Bob Knudson is also a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and president of Saddle and Sirloin. He majors in agriculture. Simen Lahlum, chaplain for the Vet's Club and a member of the Student Union Activities Board is also an agriculture major.

Farmhouse president and a member of Interfraternity and the Engineers Council, Norman Lemmon is an agricultural engineering student. Ray Link, School of Pharmacy, is a member of Kappa Psi and the Gold Star Band. Ray is also prexy of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Student Body president Eldon McLain is a member of Sigma Phi Delta and the Vets' Club. He majors in engineering. Former varsity basketball player, Sylvan Melroe is a member of Blue Key and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His major is agricultural education.

Another from the School of Agriculture, Lyle Moe is president of Alpha Gamma Rho and a member of Blue Key and Saddle and Sirloin. Dick Monson is a member of Student Senate, Blue Key, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Pharmacy student Pat Moore is vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a student senator, and a member of Senior Staff, while another Kappa, Ruth Mortenson, president of the sorority, is also a member of Senior

Staff.

Bison Brevities director Dewey Nelson is an engineering student and a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Blue Key. Arts and Sciences major and Homecoming Queen Jean Ann Nelson is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, Student Senate, and commander of Air Debs. Com-

missioner of Campus Affairs, George Schwartz is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Blue Key and president of interfraternity council.

Homecoming queen attendant Caroline Slinde is a Home economics major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is presi-

dent of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity and Guidon. Another Theta, Roberta Enger Southam, a pharmacy student, is a member of Senior Staff and vice president of her sorority.

Vets' Club commander Clint Sparks is a former student senator. Gene Stockman, a future engineer, is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a member of Blue Key, and a former student senator. Pat Turner, president of Associated Women Students is a member of Phi Mu, while Susan Wheeler is vice president of Kappa Delta, a former student senator and a member of Air Debs.

do not receive recognition.

Any comparison with other schools of comparable size and curricula offering, it was mentioned, shows that the names of the other schools have changed since their inception, mainly to allow a broader recognition of the offering of the school.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to studying a report prepared by the Communications Office regarding the matter of name changes in the 19 land grant colleges which are comparable to our own.

It was emphasized by student body president Eldon McLain that this committee is not the group which will change the name of the school.

The committee will attempt to poll the student body at the earliest opportunity to determine the feeling of the students on the matter of changing the name of the college.

Name Change . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

economics, chemistry, and the sciences. The name university would imply that these schools had the status of colleges, a standing which they now hold but for which they

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In matched patterns for men and women

Sport Shirts and Blouses

In matched patterns for men and women



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of a new or used car

Shop **SERVICE CHEVROLET**

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We guarantee to beat any
city deal or any country deal.

Army Offers Posts To Men Skilled In Technical And Scientific Fields

The Army is offering exceptional opportunities to men skilled in research in science and in technical operations.

Increased emphasis on missile research and development, and accelerated programs in other fields of military research and production, have expanded the number of openings available to technicians, engineers, and scientists.

Accepted applicants are appointed to the Army's officer corps. Those chosen for commissions are entitled to all rights, benefits, and responsibilities, of the regular Army officer, and they will have opportunity, through further study and research, to make the widest possible use of their knowledge and ability.

As specialists in their scientific and technological fields, they have at their disposal the facilities at Army laboratories and special installations.

Army officer appointments are available to qualified specialists in these and related fields:

Aeronautical, chemical, civil communications, electrical, electronic, mechanical, nuclear effects.

Physics, nuclear physics, electronic data processing, chemistry, mathematics, bacteriology, meteorology, health physics, radio biology, psychophysiology, hydrology, opera-

SC Coed Directs Summer Theater

An NDSC student found her "open door" to theater directing this summer in the Bismarck Children's Summer Theater.

Constance Mills, a speech major from Bismarck, directed the two plays presented by the theater, one of which was written by Miss Mills.

The summer series began with "Paradise Found" written by Miss Mills. She explains this play as being a fantasy of fairyland. The last half of the summer was devoted to work on the magical stage story of "Cinderella" by Charlotte Chorpenning.

Eighty young people between the ages of 4 to 13 participated. When asked if the large cast was not a rather overpowering number for her first undertaking, Miss Mills said, "It was fun!"

Miss Mills stated, "Our aim was not perfection, but experience." The children were given opportunities in backstage work such as posters, publicity, programs and designing as well as acting.

Through her experience with children Miss Mills has discovered that their imaginations are "uninhibited and their feelings flow so freely." These qualities are so often lost in adulthood. Because of this, she prefers to work with children.

Miss Mills' interest in theater was aroused by her older cousin. Because she was able to wear makeup and lipstick, participate in plays and look more "womanly," Miss Mills envied her. Seeking to imitate her "idol", Miss Mills tried out for her first play at the age of twelve, getting the part and achieving her aim.

Miss Mills has appeared in many public plays but her biggest event was a tryout for the movie, "Saint Joan of Arc" at Denver, Colo. under the direction of Otto Preminger. She stated that "Even though I lost, the experience was priceless."

Miss Mills feels that theater work is a creative expression of all forms of life. Her definite plans are uncertain, but she stated that it will be something in the line of theater work.

tions research, and guided missiles.

Major groups from which the Army anticipates candidates are the graduate students in colleges and universities; officers in the military Reserve components; and specialists in industry and government.

Especially needed are individuals who have a doctor's degree; those who have a master's degree and three years or more of experience, or a bachelor's degree and five or more years of experience. Qualified applicants need not have had any prior military experience. They must be citizens of the United States and able to complete 20 years service before reaching age 55.

Interested candidates desiring further details may obtain them on inquiry to: The Adjutant General, Fifth U. S. Army Headquarters, 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago 15, Illinois; or to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., Attn: AGPB-A.

Col. Bailey Decorates Five AFROTC Students At Ceremonies

Five seniors cadets at North Dakota State College were designated Distinguished Military Students in ceremonies last week.

The cadets, all members of the Air Force ROTC at NDSC, are: James K. Feeney, Duane E. Paulsen, Delbert R. Nelson, James A. Meier, and Lloyd R. Larsen.

Colonel James E. Bailey, professor of air science, made the presentations.

The awards are given to advanced cadets in recognition of their military and academic grades and their summre training unit achievements.

After receiving their college degrees, the men can be designated as Distinguished Military Graduate and apply for Regular Air Force Commissions.

UND Research Team Scores First In Battle Against Poliomyelitis

Three University of North Dakota Medical School doctors have been reported as the first in the country to trace poliomyelitis virus with isotopes in the human cell.

A detailed description of the work of Doctors George Miroff and W. E. Cornatzer of the UND Medical School biochemistry department, and Dr. Robert Fischer of the bacteriology department, has been published in the latest issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry, the national publication in biochemistry.

The doctors' work was carried out with the aid of radioactive isotopes from atomic energy. The investigators in the department of biochemistry have developed micro-methods which enable such a study to be conducted on several million cells. Chemical fractionation of phosphorus compounds and radioactive measurements were carried out on a human cell with and without exposure to the poliomyelitis virus.

The multiplication of the virus in the cell and the action of anti-serum in preventing poliomyelitis has been traced with radio-active isotopes. This new tool will enable the UND scientists to further study the action of anti-serum and antibodies in the treatment of the dread disease.

A medical student, Donald Feist, now a junior at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, helped in the technical analysis during the summer months.

A request for continued financial support of this program has been made to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and an official of the organization is expected to visit the UND research team soon.

Since publication of the research paper by the University scientists, a viriuan team at the University of Michigan has confirmed the poliomyelitis.

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



... Only L&M has it!

"This is it! Pure white inside pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

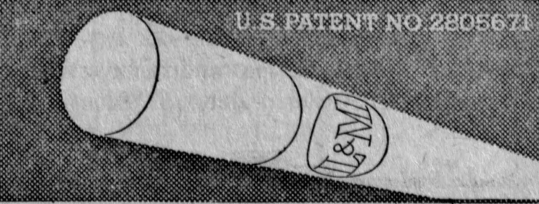
You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."



BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more) Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



Maintenance Department Ready For Winter Snow Removal Operations

The NDSC maintenance department is well prepared for the removal of snow from campus sidewalks and streets.

Two full time maintenance men, Ted Braaten and Maxon "Pinky" Shanley, and some part time student helpers are largely responsible for snow removal.

For removing snow from streets and parking lots the college has two crawler type tractors, a rotary snow plow mounted on a farm tractor, and a road patrol. The two crawler type tractors are used for heavy snowfalls, and to remove big snow drifts which sometimes block the streets. After the snow is pushed over to the side of the street with the road patrol the rotary snow plow blows the snow up on

the boulevard between the curb and sidewalk.

Sidewalks are cleaned with two light farm tractors. One of these has a rotary brush mounted on front for sweeping the snow off the sidewalks after a light snowfall. The other tractor has a small V plow mounted on the front for pushing the snow off sidewalks when the snow is too deep for the broom.

After a snowstorm the men go to work at 4:00 a.m. By 8:00 when faculty and students start for classes most of the streets and sidewalks are cleaned. Ted Braaten says, "Cars stalled in snow drifts and cars parked along curbs slow up snow removal."

Married Students In Same Class Create Problem

(ACP)—Married students create unusual campus problems. The CENTRALITE, Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., tells about one couple on that campus who have a class together.

Recently both raised their hands to answer the same question. The confused instructor decided: "Ladies first." But the wife said, "Let my husband be first, he's the head of our house."

"I guess you have the last word," joked the instructor.

"No," answered the husband. "I have the last word. It's 'Yes, dear.'"

Did You Know . . .

By Corky



I'm possessed with an ornery streak this week, so I've decided to step on some toes. Maybe I can even slam a door or two on some fingers. We shall see.

Direct your thoughts, if you will, to another channel and recall how many times you have made a derogatory comment or some gripe about the Spectrum. Your complaints were probably something like this: "Why wasn't my story

put in?" or, "My article was all wrong", or, "What a lousy paper, I didn't get any coverage."

Okay. Maybe your gripe was justifiable. But maybe it wasn't. I'll satirize some of the complaints we have to contend with up here on second floor Memorial Union, and you will see what I mean.

It is Wednesday night. The staff has just about completed final layout work on the paper. In rushes Andy Over with a 24-inch story on the BMOG Fan Club. They have just initiated 73 new members and want pictures of all on page one.

This next example tears our heart out. The Dept. of Nuts and Bolts has three long stories on page one. They have nine pictures on pages three and four. Their total coverage amounts to over 100 inches. It is a tremendous spread. Then what? They call up and ream us out for not including a two-bit story on Hank Over, and his work in delivering a box of tacks to the janitor.

And this gripe makes chain smokers out of babies. Carrie Over comes charging in here screaming bloody murder and steams up our windows. The story she wrote about her favorite cocktail dress is all wrong. The descriptions of color, style and material are horrible. The joke is on her. We didn't run her story, but rather one written by Donna Under. You see, more than one person can write about the same thing.

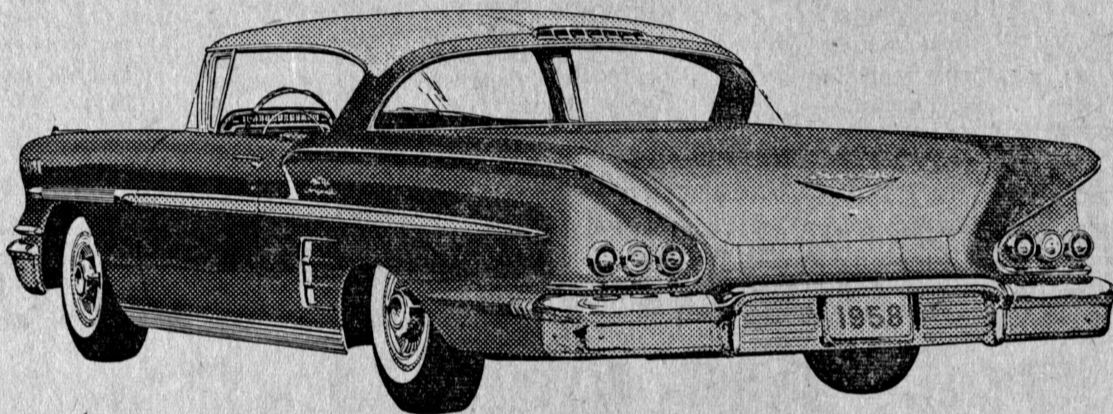
And so it goes. Every day a different complaint about the same things.

We have rules and restrictions to which we must adhere in this publication game. We have deadlines to meet, for pictures, copy and advertising. That deadline is Tuesday night.

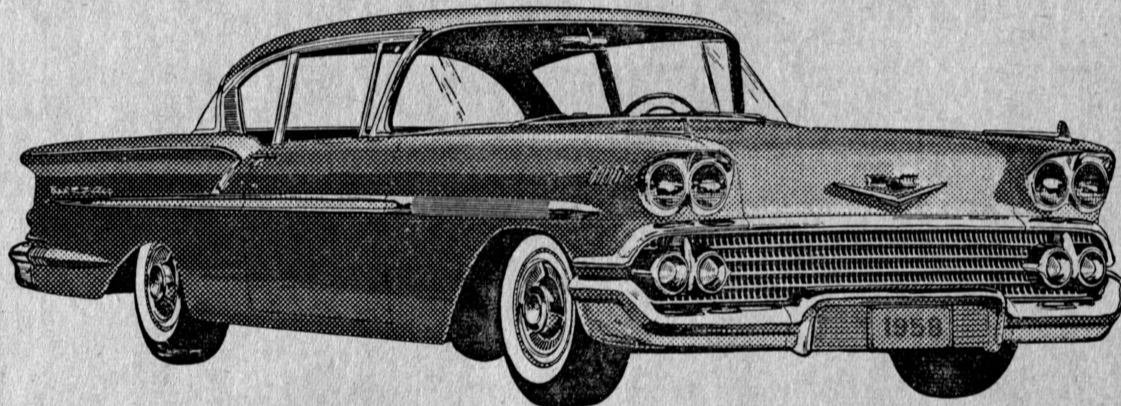
In some cases, if we are previously informed, we will hold open a spot for a story that can't be obtained until Wednesday. But those who have chosen to take frequent advantage of this period of grace, have found their story not included in that week's issue. We can't hold the entire paper for one eight-ball.

The Spectrum is a publication for students, published by students. And we must answer, to a degree, to restrictions imposed by the administration. Our purpose is to present the best news that will interest the most students. We ARE NOT going to run some piece about a character that dropped his toothbrush in an ashtray and now has a new one. That stuff may interest a few people, but not the majority.

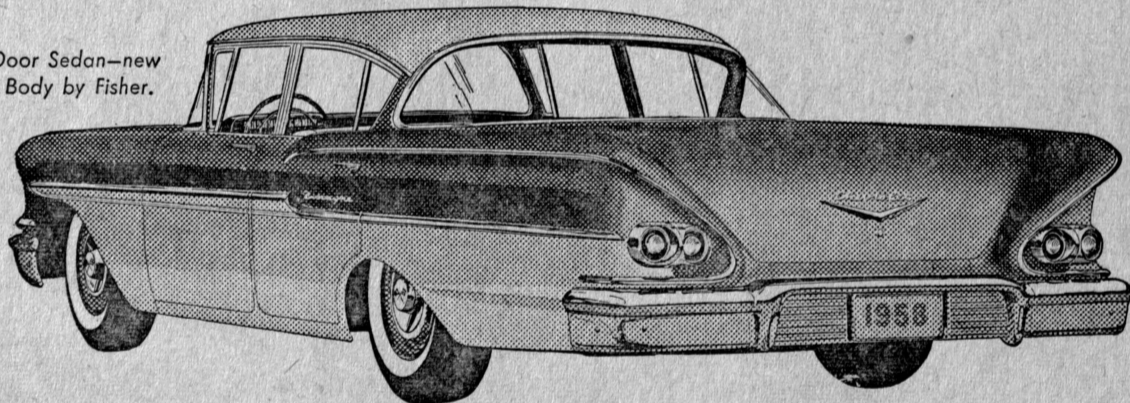
I have one thing more to say. Go ahead and make your gripes. We aren't immune to mistakes by any means, and we will try to correct them if we can. But if you still think this editorial staff is doing a bum job, then why don't YOU come up here and put out the next issue? We'll watch.



Impala Sport Coupe—new luxury in the Bel Air Series.



Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—long, low and loaded with life.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—new beauty with Body by Fisher.

'58 CHEVROLET... BIGGEST, BOLDEST MOVE ANY CAR EVER MADE!

Big and new in style. Boldly new in power. Brilliantly new in ride. Never before has there been such a beautiful way to be thrifty as the '58 Chevrolet!

To see what's new this year, feast your eyes on Chevrolet!

There's airy new style. That's written all over Chevrolet. It's nine inches longer! Much lower, wider. There's brilliant new performance to go with the beauty. The big 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8* engine is so new it even

looks different. Feels different, too.

There are two new rides: Full Coil suspension and your optional choice at extra cost of a real air ride, first time in the field.

There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turboglide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. There is a new X-type frame, a bigger windshield, a new foot-operated parking brake. And two new super models—the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible. See your Chevrolet dealer. *Optional at extra cost.

'58!



FORWARD FROM FIFTY

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark  See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Writer Questions Wisdom Of Sending Women To College To Catch Mate

"Why send girls to college when they get married soon after they graduate?"

"Could the investment not be spent for a more worthwhile project?"

Fashionable Footwear Has Foreign Styling

Girls, are your feet in step with fashion?

This year's shoes have a look distinctly different from the footwear of years past. Gone is the effect of the blunt toe and the heavy heel. In its place are shoes which show the foreign influence in their cut and styling.

One of the more noticeable changes in footwear is the tapered toe. This look has spread rapidly throughout the country, and since shoe manufacturers had to buy expensive shoe lasts for this type of shoe, the pointed look is likely to remain in fashion for a number of years.

Up front, new interest has been caused by the addition of buttons, bows, and buckles. Pumps have a throat that is dipped low or brought up high in a peak. Their heels have the slender look, and low, with about 2 1/8 inches being the height preferred by college girls.

In campus shoes, the T-strap is new, and the furry look of brushed suede. Neatness is the note of all footwear, for the "sloppy-joe" look is gone, and in its place is the well-polished, cared-for look in shoes.

This is a question that many fathers ask themselves when their daughters are of college age.

According to Mrs. Richard Fevold, secretary of the Lutheran Students Foundation "College is a fine preparation for marriage" Mrs. Fevold, a graduate from St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., was married soon after graduating.

"College is a worthwhile investment even though I never made complete use of my special training, I suppose I would be considered by some people as one who wasted time and money because I was married right after graduation," but my conclusion is "You cannot measure education and what it will do for you in terms of money" states Mrs. Fevold.

Mrs. Fevold recalls there was a question one fall whether she and her sister could both attend college because her dad bought a combine and the payment was more than it cost to send the two girls to school for one year. The girls both went to school and the combine payments were made and no one suffered too greatly, she said.

Mrs. Fevold (formerly Judy Voxland) received her high school training at Kenyon, Minn. She married Richard Fevold also a student at St. Olaf. Fevold is a field representative for the Social Security Administration and they live in Moorhead, Minn.

U. S. Constitution Feature Of New Long Play Record

"The Living Constitution of the United States" is the title of a new 33-1/3 LP record just released. A step forward in educational techniques, this recording is a professionally produced reading of the original Constitution, Bill of Rights and other amendments.

Radio & TV personality Marvin Miller narrates the record with choral readers and original musical background by Robert Armbruster. Significant portions of the original text of the Constitution are used, omitting only those passages which have been nullified or which lack pertinence today.

Pre-release records won approval from such public figures as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chester W. Nimitz, Ezra Benson, Helen Hayes and George Meany.

The producers—Dana Tasker, former executive editor of Time Magazine, & Stacy Keach, Producer-Director in TV, radio and motion pictures have introduced the unique presentation of the Law of the Land.

SC Student Named Gamma Delta Guide

Keith Wilkening was elected District Gamma Delta treasurer at the northern district meeting in Grand Forks last week.

Wilkening, one of 28 Gamma Delta members attending from NDSC, is a junior majoring in Arts and Sciences.

Other new district officers are: Ron Martin, University of Minnesota, president; Allen Cole, Mankato State College, vice president; and Shirley Stefer, South Dakota State College, secretary.

History Prof At UND Authors Book On History Of School For Anniversary

"University of the Northern Plains" is the title of a history of the University of North Dakota being published in conjunction with the school's 75th anniversary.

The University observes the anniversary with a year-long series of events opening in February, 1958. The history is ex-

pected to be ready for distribution in the spring of '58.

Author of the book, which covers the University's first 75 years, is Dr. Louis Geiger, associate professor of history at UND.

The book will be published by the University Press, and setting of type on the first chapters has begun, while several more chapters are in the process of copy editing. Writing of the first ten chapters has been completed and the final chapter, "The New University: 1945 to the present," is currently being written.

The history treats not only administration and academics, but faculty personalities and student life through the years. Placing the University in the context of the development of the plains, the book traces the institution's relationship to the state, the region, and higher education in general.

Dr. Geiger, who came to the school in 1946, has been an associate professor since 1955. He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri.

He is the author of "The Po Valley Campaign" and he collaborated on other books while he was a member of the Historical Section of the 5th Army in Italy in World War II. He has also written "Joseph W. Folk of Missouri," a book about Folk's political career and the Progressive Movement in Missouri.

As a fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, Dr. Geiger conducted post-doctoral studies at Harvard and Stanford universities in 1953-54. During 1954-55 he was a visiting professor of American civilization at the University of Helsinki under the Fulbright Act.

Health Department Official Notes Lag In Polio Shots

"Vaccinations against paralytic polio have slowed down to the danger point," according to Willis Van Heuvelen, Executive Officer of the State Health Department.

Of the 109,000,000 Americans in the danger age group of "under-forty", only 72,000,000 had received one of more Salk vaccine shots by the end of September, Van Heuvelen said. The remaining 37,000,000 have not had any vaccination . . . and it takes three to do the job.

There is enough Salk polio vaccine for everyone right now, according to a report from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, but it takes three properly-spaced shots of Salk vaccine to give maximum protection against paralytic polio . . . and the series takes at least eight months to administer.

Van Heuvelen cautioned that the time for getting started with the three-shot Salk vaccine protection is right now. It takes only a minute or less to get each shot, Van Heuvelen said, and the series must be started soon if it's to be complete by next year's polio season.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Refreshing! Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff . . . it's Springtime!

Smoke refreshed . . . Smoke Salem

Federal Group Investigate Flu 'Cures'

Two federal agencies, the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration, have warned that immediate action will be taken against manufacturers who make false or misleading claims that their drug products are effective in preventing or curing Asian flu, according to a statement from the North Dakota State Health Department.

Statements were released simultaneously by the Federal Trade Commission, which enforces the Federal law against false advertising, and by the Food and Drug Administration, which has authority to proceed against ineffective products and false labeling.

Portions of the text of the FDA statement follow:

"The Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will take

prompt action against any false and misleading claims by medicine manufacturers that products of limited benefit can effectively prevent or cure Asian flu or its complications. Such claims are contrary to the federal law and the public interest.

"The U. S. Public Health Service states that years of extensive research and laboratory investigation have shown inoculation with vaccine is the only reliable means of preventing influenza. The diagnosis of Asian flu and particularly the treatment of more serious complications are matters requiring the attention of a physician. Some drug preparations will relieve some of the discomforts of influenza, and these have a proper place in treating the patient. But aside from the vaccine there are no drugs available to prevent this dis-

ease. "The public should be on guard against unwarranted claims for Asian flu medicines and should seek the advice of a physician for proper and safe means of prevention and treatment of the disease. The Food and Drug Administration intends to undertake vigorous enforcement action, if necessary, as provided under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act."

A spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission said:

"It is the duty of the Commission to stop false and misleading advertising. There is no doubt that the Commission will proceed against any person or corporation who attempts to associate his product with a disease it cannot prevent, alleviate nor cure. It (The Commission) will be guided by the best medical opinion available."

Campus Humorist Deplores The 'Causes Without Rebels' Situation

Max Shulman, humorist, College newspaper columnist, and author of the current best seller "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", speaking to the Associated Collegiate Press 33rd Annual Conference at the Hotel New Yorker in New York recently said: "Trouble with youth today is not rebels without causes, but causes without rebels."

Shulman, in attempting to arouse the interest of American youth in truly legitimate causes, put it this way:

"We are too fat and complacent. For one thing, we must reverse the matriarchy! Women are naturally conservative. They are the nesters, the stand-patters. When America was run by restless men,

this country was the light of the world."

"But today the covered wagon is a station wagon and the frontier is a picture window—looking out on somebody else's picture window. Here is something you can do with your own two hands to start reversing this matriarchy," he told the college editors. "Take that girl you've been going steady with since you were 13 years old and punch her in the nose. This will settle the issue between you and she once and for all and leave no confusion as to who's boss."

"In my opinion women would appreciate the end of their matriarchy—which has occurred largely by default. Men come home at night too tired to make decisions, so the wife willy-nilly has to. She would be delighted to have this responsibility taken off her hands. So go ahead and take it from her."

Shulman is currently on a speaking tour of Eastern colleges, including Penn State, University of Kentucky, and Vanderbilt University.

Local Seamstress Contest To Be Held On Campus

About 100 teen-age girls and young women in the Fargo area will compete for district awards in the "Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest Saturday in the Home Economics Building.

The contest, sponsored by the North Dakota Wool Growers Association, is being directed by Mrs. Robert Bielfeldt of Fargo. Faculty members of the NDSC School of Home Economics are assisting.

Girls are competing in three divisions: senior (18-22); junior (14-17); and sub-deb (13-15).

Top awards and a trip to the state contest in Mandan Dec. 7 will go to seven seniors, four juniors and one sub-deb.

Junior and senior district prizes include two completely fitted sewing caddies from Coats and Clark Inc., two 24-karat gold plated Dritz Tracing Wheels from John Dritz & Sons, two gift sets of McCall's Pattern Publications, two sets of three Woolite cans, and two charm bracelets from Simplicity Patterns.

Similar prizes will go to sub-deb winners. Local merchants will also give awards to winners in all three groups.

The all-day affair Saturday will feature modeling tips to the entrants at 9:10 a.m. by Mrs. William Yeager of Moorhead and Mrs. Robert Withnell of Fargo.

At 10:45 the elimination contest will begin in the home ec auditorium. At that time, all 100 girls will model their garments for the judges.

Forty finalists will make their second appearance at a 2 p.m. Style Revue, which is open to the public. Then, at 4, the top winners will be announced at a tea for all girls and guests. The tea will be sponsored by Fargo-Moorhead Home Economists.

Preliminary judging in the district contest will actually begin Wednesday when all garments will be examined for construction.

Winners at the state contest in Mandan will go to the national finals in Salt Lake City.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A TEN-SECOND CRYING JAG?

RAY ALLEN
COLORADO STATE U.
Brief Grief

WHAT IS CIGARETTE MONEY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A REPTILE WITH SUPERNATURAL POWERS?

J. E. BRASH
WILLIAMS
Lizard Wizard

WHAT IS A GLASS GUN?

JERAL COOPER
FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE
Crystal Pistol

IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is *Pack Jack!* So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

RICHARD HILDRETH
BUTLER U.
Riled Child

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?

M. HOCHBAUM
BROOKLYN COLL.
Ewe's Views



**STUCK FOR DOUGH?
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These four pharmacy students received awards from the North Dakota Pharmaceutical Association. They were presented cash awards for scholastic achievement. Left to right they are: Ron Schiff, sophomore; Don Moe, junior; Karen Salaba, junior; Dan Baillie, president of North Dakota State Pharmacy board and Harold Forsberg, Jr.

Study In International Relations Is Accomplished Thru Foreign Pen-pals

"Having a penpal is an education in itself," according to Rita Fridlund, NDSC freshman. She says it's a study in international relations, religion, culture, and history. Her hobby is writing to penpals.

Rita has six penpals. Two are boys from India—one a graduate from medical college, the other a native of the interior jungle. One boy from Ceylon is a teacher in Jaffna College in Ceylon. Another boy from Italy is an automobile designer. A girl from Cairo, Egypt, is a medical student studying atomic cures for cancer. The youngest girl, from Bethlehem, Jordan, is a junior in high school. She hopes to go to a conservatory of music.

Rita's main interests are religion and medicine so she feels that she has the most in common with the medical student from India and the student from Egypt. She thinks

the Indian boy from the jungle is the hardest to understand. He is just learning the English language.

Miss Fridlund has received many gifts and pictures from her foreign friends. She has the original reproduction of an obelisk which was found in an archeological discovery two years ago. She prizes her hand carved mother-of-pearl earrings and pin from Bethlehem and her formal which is made from India silk.

Other items she has are original automobile designs from Italy and a calling card printed in Arabic from Egypt. She also has some written quotations from the Koran, the Moslem bible.

Rita has been carrying on correspondence since February, 1957, and has received twenty-one letters. She first heard about this opportunity through the United Nations agency, UNESCO.

Air Debs Initiate At Fall Banquet

Air Debs, auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, initiated 20 coeds into their ranks at ceremonies in the Student Union Wednesday night. The initiation was held jointly with Arnold Air Society which inducted new members into the AFROTC group.

Air Debs elected this fall included: Kathy Barrett, Diane Berg, Janet Brudvik, Donna Hitterdal, Fern Letness, Yvonne Mousseau, Beverly Nielson, Carol Olson, Jo-deen Paris, Karen Ritchie, Sharon Stevenson, and Yvonne Wittmer.

Members elected last spring and initiated at the Wednesday night meeting are: Janice Dietrich, JoAnne Garraas, Lorraine Hanson, Janet Kippen, Sue McCone, Sharon Mische, LaVonne Schwartz, and Maureen Steigman.

A banquet in the Student Union ballroom followed the meeting.

New Members Pledge Honorary Fraternity

Kappa Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Fraternity, recently pledged eleven members of the Gold Star Band. They are: Bob Brake, Don Evashenko, Scott Montgomery, Don Pederson, Neil Sands, Richard Sharp, Don Thayer, Ralph Thompson, James Watts, Wayne Wiseman, and Gary Wollan.

They were chosen for their band membership, cooperation, and loyalty to the band. Next spring they will be initiated into the fraternity.

Officers of the Alpha Mu Chapter for the 1957-58 school year are Ray Link, president; Tom Farley, vice president; Jerome Saylor, secretary; Jerry Shaw, treasurer; and Don Salmonson, reporter.

Drastic Measures Brought About By Thoughtlessness Of Students In Lounge

Empty—yes, the main lounge in the Student Union does look rather empty. Anyone who is familiar with this room realizes the tables have been removed.

This action was deemed necessary, states the Student Union Activities Board, because of the thoughtlessness of students who use these facilities. The litter of cigarette butts, paper, and dirty dishes gives the lounge a most unattractive appearance.

Card players are the worst offenders, the board said.

The Student Union is open to the student body, alumni, and visitors. The lounge, because of its unique features, attracts many of these visitors. These people leave

with an unfavorable impression of the entire union because of the untidy, disorderly, and unkempt appearance of the lounge.

Arrangements have been made for students who wish to play cards to secure a table from the game room by leaving their activity card in the union office until the table is returned. The person who checks out the table will be responsible for it and the appearance of the area in which it was used.

The Board stated that if satisfactory progress is made toward bettering the conditions in the lounge, the original tables will be replaced.

Somebody Goofed!!

"Carroll! You should have told me," was the remark Bernard Hunke, NDSC sophomore, made after reading the article in the Nov. 8 Spectrum about Carroll Hanna.

Bernard is the roommate of the Spectrum's now fabulous "State Frosh Gal." Hunke went on to say that Carroll certainly kept his or her secret well.

Bernard said that NDSC was probably unique in having the only male coed in the world.

Incidentally, for the benefit of the student body, Carroll just happens to be a "State Frosh Guy."

Larson Represents NDSC At Meet

Dr. Robert E. Larson of Fargo represented North Dakota State College at the first annual meeting of the North Dakota Personnel and Guidance Association in Bismarck last Saturday.

Dr. Larson is assistant professor of education and psychology at NDSC.

The conference, held in the State Capitol, climaxed Vocational Guidance Week.

The Personnel and Guidance Association was organized last spring to coordinate and improve the efforts of various agencies and persons interested in guidance services.

Dr. Frank M. Fletcher, president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association gave the meeting's key address on the topic, "What Is Good Vocational Counseling?" He is professor of psychology at Ohio State University.

The program featured question-answer sessions and discussions of counseling problems and guidance developments and trends.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Adds New Members

The North Dakota State College chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron initiated 15 home economics juniors and seniors, Saturday, Nov. 16.

New initiates are: Maxine Bauman, Clara Feichert, JoAnn Garaas, Mary Louise Gludt, Eileen Stoner McCarty, Meredith Moordale, Joyce Van Wechel LaFleur, Joyce Tucker, Marian Huether, Ester Kirmis, Jeannine Knotte, Darlene Letnes, Janice Ostrem, Karen Ritchie, and Bonnie Westphal.

Phil Upsilon Omicron is a honorary professional home economics organization. Members are chosen on a basis of scholarship, activities, and professional attitude.

Miss Caroline F. Budewig, Dean of the School of Home Economics, is the chapter adviser.

FFA To Hold Banquet In Union Ballroom

The NDSC Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold a Friends Night Banquet on Dec. 12, in the Student Union ballroom.

The purpose of the banquet is to familiarize future vocational agriculture instructors with the parent and son banquets held in local FFA chapters.

A secondary aim of the meeting is to acquaint more people with the work, ideals, and purposes of FFA.

Guests to be invited from the college staff include President and Mrs. Hultz, Dean and Mrs. Arlon Hazen, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Nies.

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SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK			
Fall Quarter 1957			
Time for Final Examination:	For Classes Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns:		
Monday, Dec. 2	8:00-10:00	9:00 TThF	Sequence or derivation thereof
	10:00-12:00	11:00 TThF	" "
	1:00- 3:00	11:00 MW	4:00 Th " "
	3:00- 5:00	2:10 MWF	" "
Tuesday, Dec. 2	8:00-10:00	10:00 TThF	" "
	10:00-12:00	1:15 MWF	" "
	1:00- 3:00	8:00 MW	1:15 Th " "
	3:00- 5:00	9:00 MW	2:10 Th " "
Wednesday, Dec. 4	8:00-10:00	8:00 TThF	" "
	10:00-12:00	10:00 MW	3:05 Th " "
	1:00- 3:00	1:15 TTh	" "
	3:00- 5:00	3:05 MWF	" "
Thursday, Dec. 5	8:00-10:00	2:10 TTh	" "
	10:00-12:00	3:05 TTh	" "

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER 1957-58

Registration will be held in the Fieldhouse the afternoon of Thursday, December 5, all day Friday, December 6 and the morning of Saturday, December 7 as follows:

Thurs., Dec. 5

Dec. 6

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Seniors & Grad. Students
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Juniors from A-J
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Juniors from K-Z
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Sophomores from K-Z
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Sophomores from A-J
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Freshmen from A-J
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Freshmen from K-Z

Late registration fees will be assessed after 12:00 noon, Saturday, December 7, 1957.

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Four State Gridders Receive Mention On North Central Dream Team



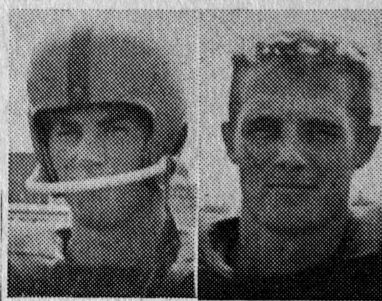
Tschider

Gebhart

Four NDSC gridders received All-conference recognition for their play in the NCC this fall. Dick Tschider, center, was placed on the twenty-two man All-conference team and Roger Gebhart, Don Basche and Curt Quenette received honorable mention.

South Dakota State, conference champions, placed five men on the squad, while South Dakota University, Morningside and Iowa State Teacher's each garnered four positions. North Dakota University received three positions and Augustana placed one man.

Others named were Len Spanglers, Wayne Haensel, Ron LaVallee, Al Breske and Ellis Jensen, South Dakota State; Truman O'Doherty, Delaine Koch, Darrell Murray and Larry Johnson, Morningside; Ray Schamber, Jim Hanson, Maury Haugland and Harry Hauffe, South Dakota University.



Quenette

Basche

Lou Roberts, Morris Smith, Tom Murphy and Bob Knock, ISTC; Steve Piasecki, Bob Herrick and Don Stueve, North Dakota University; Bob Walton, Augustana.

An additional twenty men received honorable mention. Len Spanjers, South Dakota State guard received the most valuable player award.

The All-conference team was drawn up at the conference meeting held in Minneapolis Nov. 17-19.

Wrestling Schedule Released; Season To Open At Valley City Dec. 16

The NDSC wrestling team will make its debut against Valley City Teachers College at Valley City Dec. 19.

Wrestling coach Tom Neuberger has announced the following schedule for the team, which began regular workouts Nov. 13.

The schedule:

- Dec. 19—9:30 P.M.—Valley City Teachers—There
- Jan. 9—3:00 P.M.—Bemidji Teachers—There
- Jan. 15—7:30 P.M.—Concordia College—There
- Jan. 18—3:30 P.M.—Bemidji Teachers—Here

- Jan. 25—9:30 P.M.—Moorhead Teachers—Here
- Feb. 1—All Day—S. D. State Tourn.—There (tent.)
- Feb. 5—7:30 P.M.—Valley City Teachers—Here
- Feb. 8—6:00 P.M.—Moorhead Teachers—There
- Feb. 15—9:30 P.M.—Concordia College—Here
- Feb. 22—All Day—Moorhead Tourn.—There
- Feb. 26—7:30 P.M.—St. John's College—Here
- Feb. 28—3:00 P.M.—Montana State—Here (tent.)
- Mar. 1—3:00 P.M.—Macalester College—Here

Wrestling Mentor Seeks Grapplers In Light Weights

A golden opportunity awaits the smaller men of NDSC who would like to win a college letter for athletic participation.

This opportunity is the newly formed wrestling team. There is a need for lighter men to wrestle in the lightweight classes.

Wrestling coach Tom Neuberger says, "We only have 3 men working out who are eligible to wrestle in the 123, 130 and 137 pound classes. Strength, physical condition and mental alertness are the main requirements in wrestling," says Neuberger.

Besides the personal satisfaction gained from participation in a competitive sport, trips to other schools are interesting.

If you fall in this weight group, drop over to the athletic department in the fieldhouse and see Coach Neuberger. Remember the first match is less than a month away.

Bison Cagers Play Practice Schedule

Two practice games highlight the Bison practice schedule prior to the Thanksgiving break. The Herd journeyed to Valley City for a scrimmage game with the Teacher's College Vikings Wednesday. On Nov. 26, the Bison square off against the Bemidji State College Beavers in an afternoon practice game at the local Fieldhouse.

"These two games will give us a better idea of our squad," explained Coach Bentson. "Valley City is expected to have one of their better teams this year and should give us good competition."

In an analysis of the team's work look for Arman to have an even so far, Bentson went on to say "Foss has improved greatly. He's better year with a season of NCC competition under his belt. Kingery has indicated that he will be of much assistance with his rugged, aggressive style of play. Faught has also shown considerable improvement. These two give us tremendous improvement in our front line."

Bentson added a pessimistic note. "Our big disappointment has been in center replacements, where Williams has been definitely slowed with a knee injury. However, as a whole improvement has been satisfactory. A more accurate evaluation can be made after the two scrimmages."

Men left on the squad after this week's cut are: John Foss, Warren Arman, Hib Hill, Dale Lundby, Bob Brown, Ross Fortier, Lyle Huizenga, Jerry Kingery, Marlin Haakenson, Dick Faught, Gray Boldenow, Al Brenteson, Win Williams and Ron Schiff.

Sports Of All Sorts

... by Clarence Anderson

I had great plans for the column this week. I was going to start with a preview of the North Central Conference basketball season, complete with predictions and all that rot. Then, complications arose. Two conference schools have sent out only the scantest of information as to the quality of their '57-'58 basketball teams. And my memory fails me as to the personnel on last year's squads. But, since this is the last issue before the start of the campaign, I suppose something like this is in order.

So with spirits somewhat dampened, information dug up at the athletic department, Communications office and local press and radio reports and lack of common sense, I'll proceed.

Final '57-'58 North Central Conference standings will be:
 South Dakota University
 South Dakota State
 Iowa State Teacher's College
 Augustana
 North Dakota State
 Morningside
 North Dakota University

Now for a breakdown on each team.

South Dakota University
 Coach Dwane Clodfelter's big problem lies in replacing All-Conference center Jim Truelson and four other men from last year's NCAA regional championship squad. Truelson led the team in both scoring and rebounds.

However, the Coyotes have seven returning lettermen, including All-Conference guards Jim and Cliff Daniels. Replacement at center for Truelson may not be as hard as it sounds with five men 6'6" or over on the squad.

South Dakota State
 One of the schools from which little has been received. Finished in a tie for first in the conference last year but lost the playoff to South Dakota University. Radio and press reports rate them near the top of the conference. Center Kent Hyde a 50-point per game man in high school, finished fourth in conference scoring and should be ready for a great season.

Iowa State Teacher's College
 Six lettermen highlight the Panther outlook for this season. Among them is leading team scorer, Frank Stotts, 6'3", shifted from forward to center.

Coach Witham will stress speed to compensate for a lack of height and rebounding power. Only two men on the squad surpass the 6'3" mark.

The loss of burly Del Nicklaus through graduation, outstanding scorer and rebounder, is likely to hurt.

ISTC finished in a tie for third last year, with a conference mark of 5-7.

Augustana
 Coach Odney has an experienced starting lineup to build his squad around. Only center Trousdale was not in last year's starting five. Guard Jon Falgren won All-Conference nomination last year. Back for his senior year at forward is Bruce Haroldson, a Williston high school product. An outstanding sophomore crop is counted on to

furnish good reserve strength.

North Dakota State
 This team could range all the way from fourth to seventh. Football season taught me to distrust them at least one notch, however.

Seven lettermen head the list on the debit side of the ledger. The included Arman, Hill, Foss, Williams, Brown, Brenteson and Huizenga. Improved shooting and more balanced attack are also forseen. Eleven men on the 14-man squad stand over 6'2".

Weaknesses are the loss of Flynn, All-Conference guard none, lack of the one "big" man needed for a top flight team and only adequate team speed.

Morningside
 Almost no information has been received from the Sioux Falls school. The Maroons tied for third last year with the Bison and ISTC. Advance radio and press reports rate them only fair. The Maroons lost quite heavily through graduation and lacked team speed.

North Dakota University
 The big problem for the Sioux Falls school is how to replace their "team", J. Heaven. He led the conference in both scoring and rebounds last year.

Gene Afseth and Bing Larson form a fine backcourt combination. Bob Hokanson is the only returning letterman at forward. Probable replacement for Haven is Bill Monson, former State class A scoring champion.

Coach Lou Bogan must depend on too many inexperienced men finish very high up in the conference. The 15-man squad includes only one senior, letterman guard Dick Vinger. However, they could develop into a smooth, tough squad by "U" series time.

If Bogan can find the right combination early and the Sioux begin to jell shortly after Christmas, this is one that I could be way off on.

I hope the Bison-Concordia opener doesn't produce any semblance of the football opener. Concordia should be a slight favor largely on their height advantage and on experience. This rivalry always produces a lot of excitement so why not drop over to the Concordia Fieldhouse the night of Dec. 5?

Roger Gebhart was named to the South Dakota State all-conference team.

The system of selecting the North Central Conference All-Conference seems kind of strange to me. The Bison had several men on the squad who deserved All-Conference rating in my opinion. The position of finish should not hinder these men from getting recognition they deserve. The main reason for the ruling must be that to be truly valuable to a team a player should be able to raise his team up by both his play and his spirit. This seems to be more of a condition for Little League American honors than All-Conference.

The Bison cage fans will have their first chance to see the squad in competition when the Bison take on the Bemidji State College Beavers in a practice scrimmage at the Fieldhouse Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. The competition will not exactly follow game conditions to a letter because both coaches will use it for experience for the entire squads.

A bit out of our caliber, the football fans were privileged to see one of the top football games in recent years last Saturday when Concordia and Notre Dame tangled. That game was really football at its best.

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Intramural Program Provides Variety of Events For Athletically Inclined

By Roger Lutz

The intramural athletic program at NDSC is quite often taken for granted, because few people stop to think how wide a scope it covers and how much work goes into organizing it.

The program is directed by Perry Kaiser and the Intramural Athletic Board which is made up of representatives from each of the participating organizations. These representatives meet with Kaiser weekly to organize the competition and handle any problems which may arise.

Here is a brief summary of last year's intramural program. Statistics are not available for touch football, track and ping-pong. A total of 1189 students participated in approximately 350 contests in basketball, softball, tennis, and volleyball. This figure will represent some duplication as many students competed in more than one sport.

Breaking this figure down into year in school of the participants shows that freshmen had 305, sophomores 325, juniors 313, and seniors 230. Sixteen graduate students participated in the program. Enumerating the participants by

schools, 521 engineers participated, 320 agriculture students took part, Arts and Sciences had 166 students in the sports, while pharmacy and chemistry had 100 and 71 respectively.

Alpha Tau Omega led the organizations in fielding teams. They placed eight groups in the various events. This number included four teams in basketball, one in softball, one in tennis, and two in volleyball. Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each fielded seven teams.

Basketball was the top sport with 538 students playing on the various teams. Softball and volleyball had 357 and 240 participants in that order.

Eighty-two intramural athletic teams were organized last year, and of that number, 43 were basketball teams.

Basketball tabulation shows that 538 students participated on 43 teams. This included 226 students from engineering, 152 from agriculture, and 72, 44, and 33 from arts and sciences, pharmacy, and chemistry respectively.

The top teams in the various basketball loops were the Student Union, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

A breakdown of the other sports in the program shows that all drew large numbers of participants. In softball, the top teams were the Student Union, Theta Chi, Kappa Psi, and Alpha Gamma Rho. Volleyball found Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Sigma Phi Delta placing in the top four of the competition.

Theta Chi, Kappa Psi, and the Independent Students Ass'n teams topped the tennis competition, while football was topped by Alpha Tau Omega, Student Union, Theta Chi, and Kappa Psi.

The Intramural program offers an opportunity to all students on campus to take advantage of the athletic facilities offered here. Any organization is eligible to field a team in the competition, and all students who have the satisfactory academic standing are eligible to participate.

Meats Judging Team Slated For Chicago Livestock Exposition

The NDSC Meats judging team will leave Nov. 25 for the International Livestock Exposition, at Chicago, where they will compete against 31 college teams.

The team will work out the first two days at Hormel and Co. in Austin, Minn. They will take Thanksgiving Day off to move to Waterloo, Iowa, where they will spend Friday at Rath Packing Co.

Saturday the team will be judging at Ottumwa, Iowa at Morrell and Co., and Sunday the team will move to Chicago for their final work-out before the contest on Tuesday.

Dr. V. K. Johnson, coach, has selected Gerald Gerntholz, Bob Knudson, Frank Deibler and Gerald Hagemester to represent the college at the contest.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club plans to rebate a portion of the teams two week expenses which will be approximately \$100.00 per team member.

Concordia Is Favored Over Bison In Basketball Season Opener

The NDSC basketball team will officially open their '57-'58 campaign at the Concordia Fieldhouse Dec. 5. The home opener for the Bison is scheduled for Dec. 7 against Southern Illinois. The Concordia game will mark the second major sport opener for the Bison against the Cobbers this year. Concordia trounced the Bison 47-0 in the first game of the football season.

Coach Sonny Gulsvig has seven lettermen returning from last year's squad. Included among them are his two "big" men, center Art Johnson and forward Bobby Bowles. Both stand 6'5". The result of this game will figure in determining the intra-city championship.

The Dec. 7th game here, and a game the night before at the University of North Dakota, will mark Southern Illinois' first swing into this part of the country. In the past, Southern Illinois has consistently finished high in the annual NAAIA tourney. Last year, they finished the season with a 15-11 record. Coach Bentson expected them to be as tough a team as the Bison will meet this year.

Southern Illinois is a member of the Interstate Conference, composed of teams from Illinois and Michigan. They were at one time primarily a teacher's college, but since then, have expanded to become a branch of the University of Illinois.

The Baby Bison will meet the Concordia frosh in the preliminary game Dec. 5. No preliminary game is as of yet scheduled for the Southern Illinois game.

Basketball Rosters

All organization sponsoring basketball teams for the intramural basketball program must turn in rosters and fees at the intramural meeting Monday, Nov. 25.

Rowing Standings

ENGINEER'S LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
SAE No. 1	15	5
SCE No. 1	9	7
IE	11	9
S	10	10
SCE No. 2	8	8
SAE No. 2	9	11
EE	9	11
SME	3	13

MAJOR LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
AE No. 2	18	6
ion No. 2	14	10
e Vet	12.5	11.5
igma Chi	12	12
mma Delta	11	13
ppa Psi No. 2	10.5	13.5
AE No. 2	10	14
ppa Psi No. 3	8	16

MASTERS LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
ion	23	1
ICA	13	11
op	13	11
wman Club	11.5	12.5
AE No. 3	10.5	13.5
GR No. 2	9.5	14.5
TO No. 2	8.5	15.5
AE No. 3	7	17

ALL STAR LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
AE No. 1	19	5
ion No. 1	15	9
AE No. 1	15	9
kota Hall	10	14
ts Club	10	14
ma' Chi	10	14
ppa Psi	10	14
eta Chi	7	17

CLASSIC LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
D	16	8
en's Dorm	16	8
ts Club	14	10
eta Chi	12	12
rmhouse	11.5	12.5
op	10	14
TO No. 1	9.5	14.5
GR No. 1	7	17

Chemistry Students Receive Cash Grants

Nine students in the School of Chemical Technology at North Dakota State College have been awarded grants-in-aid of \$250 each.

Winners of the awards are: Phillip Taylor, Jerrold Schroeder, Bruce Anderson and Mark Siefken, Catherine Kiefer, Phyllis Lunsetter, Dallas Zimmerman, Loren Hill, and Gordon Franke.

All except Franke are freshmen. He is a sophomore.

The grants, provided by the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs, are awarded on the basis of need, character, and scholarship.

Under the terms of these grants, each awardee agrees to work in the paint chemistry department of the chemistry school for 100 hours during the year, for which he is paid \$100. He is then given the balance of the grant, \$150, as a bonus.



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This shot was taken at the Associated Women Students tea held last week. The tea, sponsored by AWS, was to introduce Miss Matilda B. Thompson, new Dean of Women. Freshmen and transfer students were present also to become acquainted with the purposes of AWS.

Placement Service

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1957

Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del., wishes to interview candidates for Bachelor or Masters degrees in chemistry for opportunities in analytical research and development and technical sales.

Hazen Announces New Commission Members

Three appointments have filled vacancies in the Honor Case Commission of the school of agriculture, according to Dean Arlon Hazen.

They are Ken Wahlin, Wayne Sabbe and Adam Koble. Wahlin and Sabbe are juniors in the School of Agriculture and Koble is a graduate student.

Other members of the commission include, Howard Lahlum, Dennis Wold, James Gruebele, Tom Ostenson, Dale Anderson and Dale Herman.

The Honor Case Commission consists of eight undergraduate students and one graduate student. Members of the commission are selected annually by the student government working in cooperation with the dean of agriculture. The commission administers the honor system in the School of Agriculture.

The honor system is a method of student self-government during examinations. Its purpose is to prevent cheating as well as to punish those who cheat during examinations.

The students proctor the examination and if cheating is noticed they have the privilege and duty to either stop it on the spot or report it to the Honor Case Commission.

If the incident is reported to the commission, evidence bearing on the case is collected by the commission. Witnesses and the accused are interviewed. The commission reviews the evidence and reaches a decision as to whether or not cheating took place.

If the accused is found innocent, the case is dropped. In the case of guilt the Honor Case Commission recommends action to the Student progress committee of the School of Agriculture.

If a student disagrees with the findings of the commission, he may submit a written request to the Student Progress Committee to review the case. The committee has the power, whether the case is appealed or not, to approve, reverse or modify the recommendation of the Honor Case Commission.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Hungarian Students Find Freedom In American Colleges, Universities

(ACP)—A little more than a year ago, Hungarian students were fighting in the streets of their homeland. Some were finding freedom. Many made their way to American universities.

A year later, many college newspapers were surveying their campus' Hungarian students, getting their views on the results of what UCLA's DAILY BRUIN called the "October of Oblivion."

Eight young Hungarians are at the University of Oklahoma. They told the OKLAHOMA DAILY where they were one year ago and what this past year has taught them.

"I didn't want to believe that was an actual revolution," said one recalling the first afternoon of the revolt when 15,000 students congregated in Budapest's city square. Many felt that way, he said, until the secret police shot into the crowd.

One girl, a pre-med student, said she worked four days and nights in the hospital, at the end helping move patients to the basement when the Russians shelled the building.

A young man remember not being allowed to eat in the morning or at noon because "there were great chances of our being shot in the daytime, and if one is shot in the stomach, it is never good for one to be full at that time."

What did the revolution prove? The new Oklahomans offered this:

- Communism is not good for the workers or people, only for party leaders.

- Morale of the Russian army is not high. Their loyalty is based on ignorance. Many stopped fighting when they realized who they were fighting. They were looking for a way out of the Suez canal.

- The battle brought to light the apathy of the western countries.

- Disagreements between Russia and satellite countries were revealed. If Russian armed forces weren't in a country, the Communist government couldn't exist.

YMW Conference November 22-23

"County Banding—RY Expanding" is the theme chosen for the North Dakota State Conference of Young Men and Women which will be held at the NDSC Student Union Nov. 22 and 23.

John Banning, federal extension service worker from Washington, D. C., will speak.

Ways of providing education, social recreation, and community service in the local organization will be the feature group discussions.

Highlight for the weekend will be the recreational program. Square dancing, skits, and other entertainment will be offered both Friday and Saturday, with a banquet followed by square dancing on Saturday evening.

Howard Lahlum, member of the executive committee of North Dakota YMW Conference, says, "All young people are invited."

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Wanted: College Students To Participate In Brussels World's Fair

This year the United States is participating in the Brussels World's Fair, and North Dakota has been requested to select six young people, to serve as guides for the duration of the fair, April 17 to October 19.

In order to qualify, a candidate must be a citizen of the United States, single and between the ages of 19 and 25. At least two years of college are required, and applicants must speak sufficiently fluent French. Availability for the full duration of the Brussels World's

Fair is required.

The people chosen will be employed by the Brussels World's Fair. The employee will receive \$150 per month. Living accommodations in government leased quarters will be provided at no cost to the employee. The government will pay part of the expenses. The individual must contribute the rest.

It is essential that the representatives be of such character that this country can be proud of them. Every employee will be regarded with critical interest by people of all nations.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information may do so by contacting Neal Bjornson at the Student Publications Office, 5-9550, or at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, 2-3158.

Manitoba Debaters Defeat NDSC Team

The SC Debate team was defeated, 2-1, by the University of Manitoba debaters, last weekend.

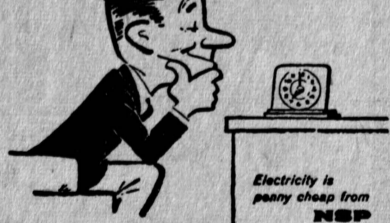
The Manitoba debaters are the defending Western Canadian Champions. The school is a member of the Great Northern Debate group.

John Pancratz and Bob Brake represented the Lincoln Debate group in the meetings.

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