



Maureen Steigman



Joann Garaas



Caroline Slinde



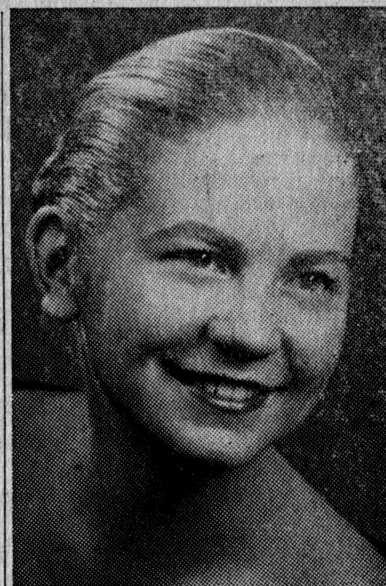
Karen Edinger



Bev Nielson



Lavonne Biel



Carol Olson



Jan Dietrich

# The Spectrum

Vol. LXIV No. 12

North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D.

December 13, 1957

## Military Ball Tonight

Tonight, the NDSC Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will present the 1957 edition of the Military Ball. Dancing to the music of Rod Aaberg and his orchestra will be from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Fieldhouse.

Under the direction of Darrell Reber and Arnold Ellingson, commanders of Arnold Air Society and Dakota Company of Association of United States Army respectively, the Ball is being sponsored by the cadets and their auxiliaries, Angel Flight and Guidon.

Queen candidates and the sponsoring organizations include: Lavonne Biel, Alpha Gamma Rho; Maureen Steigman, Alpha Tau Omega; Karen Edinger, Sigma Chi; Beverly Nielson, Sigma Phi Delta; Caroline Slinde, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carol Olson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jan Dietrich, Theta Chi; Jan Dietrich, Kappa Psi; Joann Garaas.

Feature event of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball. Eight contestants have been named by the fraternities on campus, and voting will be done by those in attendance at the dance.

Besides Reber and Ellingson, staff members for the event include: Mel Werth, business manager; Dale Ruff and Neal Bjornson, publicity; Jan Christopher, invitations; Fred Flanders, queens; Pat Webb, coronation; and Don Schafer, decorations.

President Fred S. Hultz will crown the Queen at approximately 10:30 during the intermission and floor show.

Captain R. W. Sennewald and Lt. Ken Ward of the Army and Air Force staffs respectively are serving as advisors for the dance in addition to their regular duties as advisors to the organizations.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from advanced ROTC cadets for \$3.00, and they will be on sale at the door for \$3.50.

## Lincoln Debate Society To Sponsor Debate Tourney, December 13-14

A Beginners Debate Tournament sponsored by the North Dakota State College Lincoln Debate Society will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14.

The tournament begins with registration in the NDSC Administration Building at 1 p.m. Friday.

Father W. J. Durkin, NDSC Newman Club adviser; Clinton Johnston, Northwest Bell engineer; and Dr. Glenn Fisher, SC assistant professor of economics will take part in a discussion on "Right To Work Laws."

Discussions on constructing affirmative and negative cases will be led by Mr. Allwin Monson, speech department chairman at Concordia College, and Dr. Franklyn Batdorf, debate director at Moorhead State College.

Two Fargo students—Paul Crary, graduate student in speech, and John Pancratz, president of the Lincoln Debate Society—will give a demonstration on Oregon style debating techniques.

The first round of debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Country Theatre. A reception follows in the Log Cabin.

Saturday's program of debate rounds and evaluations begins at 9 a.m.

Anyone who is not a veteran intercollegiate debater is eligible to enter the tournament.

## Silver City Parking Lot Now Open; Space Available For Students

Parking in the new Silver City lot, immediately east of the NDSC campus, began Dec. 2. There will be the lot will be sold for the cost of \$8 for the remainder of the winter quarter and \$10 for other quarters.

Drivers will be issued a key when they pay for their parking space. This key will be used to get in and out of the lot. Keys will be sold in the college business office. Each key holder

will be given a special Silver City Parking Lot permit. A \$3.00 deposit will be required to assure the return of the key.

A parking place in the lot may also be purchased by the day or week. Non-key holders may park in the lot for 25 cents per entrance, but may not park for over 12 hours at a time. A key for part of the quarter will cost \$1.00 a week.

All keys will be turned in at the end of the quarter, and new ones will be issued for the next quarter. The cylinder for the lock will be changed each quarter, making the old key useless.

The purchase of a key will entitle the driver to park only one vehicle on the lot. An attempt to use a key for parking a vehicle not belonging to a key holder will constitute a major traffic violation.

## Library Receives Walster Collection

The NDSC library has obtained one of the most outstanding book collections in North Dakota, according to Librarian H. Dean Stallings.

The collection, which belonged to the late Dr. H. L. Walster of NDSC, who died last Oct. 7, consists of more than 1,000 volumes.

The collection contains books and research materials on a wide range of subjects. Included is material on agricultural history, cowboys, Indians, North Dakota, the northern great plains, poetry, animal husbandry, plant breeding, Latin America, and travel.

All of Dr. Walster's own research material on agriculture is included in the collection as well as his autobiography, which the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies is considering publishing.

Dr. Walster served as agronomist, dean of the School of Agriculture, and director of the Experiment Station during his 34 years at NDSC.

## Sellout Anticipated For Circle T Play

A sellout is expected at the Little Country Theatre's ticket office today for reservations for Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters." The small seating area of the arena styled Circle T Theatre, plus an early demand for tickets, have indicated that theatre-goers may need early reservations to see this play.

Mrs. Rogers, a newcomer to the speech department, is directing the cast that will include Dorothea Daub, Carol Olson, Janet Sinner, Buell Daonaldson, Tom Joyal, James Lund, Carol Herzog, Bruce Ness, Joyce Miller, Gordon Kovell, Don Schreder, Bob Ross, Bob Macek, and Tom Bohrer.

The play will be presented Monday, December 16, through Thursday, December 19, at 8:15 p.m.

## Lloyd Schnaidt Awarded Pharmacy Scholarship

Lloyd Schnaidt has been awarded a \$100 pharmacy scholarship at North Dakota State College.

The scholarship was established this year by the White Drug Company of Fargo and Jamestown. It will be given each year to a sophomore pharmacy student and will be renewed during the student's junior and senior years.

Selection for the grant is made on the basis of need, personality, scholarship, and merit.

Schnaidt is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity.

## Christmas Convo To Feature Choir, Band

With the college choir and band performing at the traditional Christmas Sing convocation, winter term convos get started Wednesday 9:40 in Festival Hall. Other events include a program for Religious Emphasis Week and the appearance of a famed Broadway producer to talk on the theater.

One of the few campus traditions is the Christmas Sing. Held shortly before vacation, it's a musical introduction to the season. The Old Star Band under Bill Euren will play special numbers; the NDSC Choir under Robert Godwin will offer appropriate selections from its repertoire; and there'll be short chance for the audience to realize on familiar carols.

The rest of the winter schedule: Dec. 28—Religious Emphasis Week; Dec. 10—Jean Dalrymple, Producer; Dec. 28—NDU Basketball Rally

## Library To Remain Open Sundays, 2-5

As of Sunday afternoon, Dec. 15, the college library will be open between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. This action is in response to requests of the NDSC students for their convenience.

In the past the library has been open only during the week and on Saturday morning.

## Scouting Around

... Neal Bjornson



Before I left you for Thanksgiving and finals, I promised to bring the truth about the Lyceum Series back with me. To the bitter disappointment of those who were expecting an expose, I have no brickbats to throw; I am cutting nobody's throat; I'm not even advocating a complete investigation and revamping of the current Lyceum Series program.

As each new Lyceum attraction is brought to the campus, students are heard to say "highbrow," "longhair," or "too deep for me." This is the greeting that is extended to the visiting troupes when they arrive on campus unless they are artists performing in the progressive jazz or rock and roll field.

The purpose of the Lyceum Series is, as Dr. Fredrick Walsh, chairman of the Lyceum committee pointed out, to bring a new type of entertainment before the student body of North Dakota State. The purpose is not to make Bach or Beethoven fans of all the students, but rather to broaden their background by exposing them to such entertainment.

Since most college students are, in a sense, penny-wise, the poor attendance at the majority of the Lyceum programs seems rather wasteful on the part of most students. Perhaps they don't realize that they have bought and paid for a season ticket for the programs.

When a student pays his activity fee each quarter, one dollar of that fee goes to the public program fund. This payment entitles the holder of an activity ticket to a reserved seat at any of the presentations of the series. All that is required of the student is that he or she present their activity ticket at the Little Country Theatre before each Lyceum program to obtain the reserved ticket.

The one dollar fee per quarter is quite reasonable when one considers that tickets offered to the public sell for \$1.00 to \$3.00 for most of the programs. Why, it might be asked, don't the students take advantage of this form of entertainment?

Again, in regard to the Lyceum Series, many students charge that the entire program is a profit seeking organization. Why, students argue, should they pay activities fees toward a program such as this when it is already making money? The truth of the matter is, that the Lyceum Series seldom, if ever, completes the year with a reserve balance.

Expenses for bringing the artists for the current series to the campus will exceed \$11,000. This is merely the contract price of the troupes. To this figure one must add the costs of advertising, tickets, programs, ushers, stage hands, equipment, etc.

The income of the program, assuming an average enrollment of 3,000 students per quarter, amounts to \$9,000 per year from student fees and approximately \$2,000 from the sale of season tickets. This means that about \$3,000 must be obtained from the sale of general admission tickets if the program is to operate in the black.

I have attempted to point out to you that the Lyceum program is not aimed at making this a "longhair" campus, that the students are paying for the programs, and that the program is not a profit seeking setup.

The programs are there for the students to enjoy, and if they choose to, they can broaden their education. No one can make a student attend the programs; it is a choice of the individual. But, before we criticize the program, let us investigate it and see what it has to offer us.

## Student Senate Opens Winter Quarter With Work On New Speakers Bureau

The first meeting of Student Senate for the winter quarter opened in Meineke Lounge Tuesday evening as president Eldon McLain presented the outline of the proposed speakers bureau to the members of Senate.

The speakers bureau, being set up through the Communications Office, will offer speakers to high school groups, business groups, and other organizations in Fargo-Moorhead and the surrounding area.

Speakers from the Senate would very likely speak on general subjects relating to the school and the role of student government on the campus. A motion to approve Senate participation in the bureau was approved.

Gerry Schnell, commissioner of finance, presented the final bills for Homecoming, and Margaret Platt, commissioner of NSA, presented bills for the group's regional dues and expenses at the regional convention. All bills were accepted and paid.

Beva Fegley was approved to replace Fred Flanders as chairman of the all-college festival committee. This committee has been set up to look into the possibility of staging an all-college festival similar to those held on other campuses each year.

### 1958 Homecoming Set

Fred Flanders, commissioner of athletics, presented Oct. 11 as the proposed date for the 1958 Homecoming. This date was accepted. The Homecoming game next year will be against the Montana State Bobcats.

In regard to the proposed tennis courts, Flanders mentioned that several sites have been proposed

for them. However, it does not appear that the athletic department will be able to provide financial assistance to the project in the near future. McLain directed Flanders to contact administration officials on the plans which may be in existence in regard to the courts.

### Campus Elections

George Schwartz, commissioner of campus affairs, presented the applications which will be used for applications for candidacy for student government positions. These applications will not replace the petitions used in the past, Schwartz emphasized.

Various plans for limiting the number of candidates for student government positions were discussed, but methods of screening, point systems, and others were deemed unsatisfactory since they would be unfair to the students. It was decided that a preliminary election would be held next quarter if necessary. The general campus elections have been set for Feb. 24 and 25.

## THE SPECTRUM

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## ISA Offers Social Center To Students

Are you independent?

If you are there is an organization on the NDSC campus designed especially for you, the Independent Student Association. ISA is a social organization for all students who do not belong to a sorority or fraternity.

ISA is an opportunity for you to offer your time, talents, and suggestions to a group. You may be depriving the campus of your talents by not offering these.

ISA has many things to offer. First, and most important, is a chance to meet new people and make new friends. Here is an opportunity for a voice in campus affairs, interesting programs, personality development, and relaxation.

Social activities are sponsored by ISA throughout the year. Everyone is invited to participate in these but it is never compulsory. It is inexpensive to belong to ISA even when participating in all the activities.

The group meets once a week on Monday nights at 7:30 in Conference Rooms 1, 2 and 3 at the Student Union. A skating party, dancing lessons, slide presentations on foreign countries, dating discussions, square dancing, and an FBI agent are among the feature programs planned for winter quarter.

If you are looking for a foundation for your social life, this may be the answer. Your gain could also be a gain for ISA.

## Suitcase Students May Find Weekend At School Fun

Darlene Gordon

Are you a suitcase student? Many students go home for the weekends.

Is this furthering their education or detracting from it?

The tendency to leave studying behind is strong when students go home. The "studying" atmosphere of college is lost and it is hard to get your mind back to studies after a weekend away.

It undoubtedly is refreshing to get away from the "grind" occasionally, but it is not good to have your thoughts on home and high school friends all the time. Being able to adapt oneself to a new surrounding and taking an interest in it is a sign of growth and maturity.

In order to have a well-rounded college life, one should not devote all of his time to studying. Social activities are also important. Most social functions at college take place on weekends so if students go home they miss out on the "fun" part of college.

Weekends spent on the campus can be profitable both scholastically and socially speaking. Weekends provide a good time for studying and also a time for fun and relaxation. Put your suitcases away and stay awhile. You might like it!

## YM-YWCA Plan Christmas Caroling

The campus YM-YWCA is making plans for a Christmas caroling party to the County Hospital for the aged Thursday evening, Dec. 19. The group will meet at the library at 7 p.m.

After the caroling they will return to the library for refreshments.

Any interested persons are invited to join the party and spread some cheer in this Yuletide venture.

## Teacher's fault - or not

By Jon Diemert

Who is at fault?

Frequently, students suddenly discover they do not have enough credits or have the proper courses to graduate or even to take upper division courses.

Have the faculty members fallen down woefully on the job of counseling students concerning their schedules of courses? Or, are the students themselves at fault because they should take it upon themselves to make sure their schedules include the subjects required in their department?

It is of course impossible to set up an ideal counseling program because of the number of students compared to faculty members.

Considering the dubious attitude of students and that each individual case is different, it is hard to determine who is at fault. But it is something for us, as students, to be concerned about and to see if we are doing our part in co-operating with the faculty.

Members of the counseling program are willing to listen to students but they can not come to each of us and they do not always know when we are having trouble in a particular course. It is our privilege to take our problems to our advisors.

If we have taken wrong courses, who is at fault?

## All Signs And Posters Placed In Union Must Be Approved By Director

New rules concerning the use of signs and posters in the Student Union will go into effect this quarter. All information to be placed on Bulletin Boards or to be distributed in the Memorial Union Building must be approved by the Director's Office.

The following regulations have been formulated concerning the use of bulletin boards, signs and notices:

- Signs, posters and notices must be put up in designated areas only.
- Signs, posters and notices must meet reasonable standards of legibility, neatness, ideas and attractiveness, and must carry the name of the sponsoring organization.
- Signs, posters and notices must conform to the following dimensions:
  - 4"x6"—(personal) must be dated
  - 12"x18"—(regular) meeting notices
  - 18"x24"—(special) all-college
- No signs, displays or objects of any kind are to be put in the hallway or lounge without permission from the Director's Office.
- All signs, posters and notices must be stamped and approved before being posted. They will be stamped in the Director's Office. Signs, posters and notices not carrying the approved stamp will be automatically removed without notice.



# Socially Speaking ... By Jean Anderson

AND HERE we go again, kiddies. Pull your belts in another notch and prepare to fight the cold winter winds. We need a tunnel. We need something. Like Florida weather, maybe. Ho, hum. The price of an education. But what fun . . . and the cold makes the 5c coffee in the Union taste so much better, so I guess there are some compensations.



TONITE'S the big dance. The one, the only, Military Ball will be held in all its splendor at the Field House. It never ceases to be a wonder what the ROTC guys and gals do with that huge hall to make it pretty as a Military Ball should be. And all the uniforms, tuxes and formals make it nothin' but a great time. And what is a big dance without a Queen?? So there'll be one of those, too, to make the evening complete.

ENGAGED are Kappa Bonnie Adams and Jerry Monson, ATO.

SORORITY quotas have been raised five, so Panhellenic Council ruled this week. This means all sororities on campus have openings in their chapters and are anxious to pledge interested girls, both freshmen and upperclassmen. So, unaffiliated women, if you are considering belonging to a Greek organization, hie yourselves over to Dean Thompson's office in Old Main and simply sign your name.

It is ONLY in this way that the sorority girls know that you are interested in being rushed. Parties start the ninth of January, and after pledging the nineteenth, there can be absolutely no rushing or pledging until spring quarter. So it's kind of a now or never deal—let's get with it, cause it really is a good deal.

WINTER PARTIES tomorrow night. Theas will appear at the Moorhead region upstairs, and the KDs will be in the same place, downstairs. How's that for a twist? Sounds like bird-dogging will be the main event of the evening. More fun.

ALPHA GAMS added Avonne Wellma to the pledge class.

SORORITY Christmas parties will be the main event Monday night.

WEDDING BELLS will ring December 31 for Kappa Pat Moore and Kappa Psi alum Jim Churchill. This in Bismarck.

CIGARS Monday nite at the SAE house. Roscoe Montgomery passed same . . . he's recently engaged to Denise Lindseth, St. Luke's nurse.

ORPHAN PARTY Wednesday night when the Taus and the Gammas entertain same.

"Kappa of the Month" award sent to Jan Bakken.

SHE ALSO got pinned. Jan Bakken, KKG, that is. Art Cerviuka, Theta Chi, did the honors.

GLAD to see the new Library hours. Sundays from 2-5 that hall of learning will be open for all who care to partake.

PHI MU and Sigma Chi pledges had a Christmas party last night.

MORE ENGAGEMENTS at the Theta house. Sonja Christenson and Larry Tucker joined the ranks, as did Nancy Swayne and David Ames, MSC senior.

Alpha Gam Laurene Dahlke is sporting a sparkler. Giver Keith Augland, Chem soph, presented me over vacation.

A panhandler stopped a man on the street and asked for the proverbial dime.

"I don't give money to people on the street," he was told.

"What shall I do?" asked the panhandler, "open up an office?"

NOW IS THE TIME to study. Well, that sounds good anyway. Tweedle le dumm, tweedle le dee, tink I'll go now. Bye.

## Gals, Change Your Room To A Home

Girls, is your dorm room "humdrum"? It is a place without character where you merely study and sleep?

It is—change it. Use your originality to give your room warmth, life and character. Create an atmosphere in which you will enjoy working and resting. Let your room reflect your personality.

First, know yourself. What are your interests? Do you have a favorite color? What type of humor do you appreciate? Are you quiet or otherwise?

Consider the answers to these questions and plan the decoration theme accordingly. Include the color scheme objects hung on the wall and the necessary other items.

Since the dominating color has already been painted on the walls, complete the scheme in your personal items to add the color of your choice.

In making this decision, consider the atmosphere your walls suggest and then pick your color or colors for these personal belongings.

Only if the walls are of a cool tone—blue, green or gray—would it be necessary to add a red, or a yellow or a combination of the two to warm the atmosphere.

Some of the articles which may be in warm colors are the bulletin board, scatter pillows, rugs and stuffed animals. The color combination you select also reveals character.

Another personality characterizer is the use of some of your drawings. You don't have to be an artist to draw simple pictures of common objects. With your imagination a few straight lines and some colored pencils (no erasers) you will have pictures. Some students prefer silhouetted cut-outs.

You can display other interests too. The humorous and the sentimental may be pinned to the bulletin board.

A bookcase shelves your selection of reference material and entertainment. It has your choice of interests; therefore it adds interest to your room.

Another addition, one which contributes life, is a plant. The presence of a vigorous plant suggests that not only is this room lived in but also that it lives.

## Sharon Olson Only Gal In Arch. Eng.

Because she believes that customers like a woman's touch in house plans, Sharon Olson's future is in architectural engineering.

Miss Olson, a freshman from Detroit Lakes, Minn., is the only girl enrolled in the NDSC school of architectural engineering at NDSC.

Asked why she chose this field Miss Olson replied, "Dad was a draftsman, and I read his books on it. I like to draw houses and house plans and I know this is a wide field."

Miss Olson is helping to put herself through college by working during the summer months. For the last six years she has worked at "The Soo Pass Dude Ranch", four and one-half miles south of Detroit Lakes.

Her job there is as a ranch hand and trail guide. On her days off from the ranch she worked at the Detroit Lakes high school where she did secretarial work and filing.

Miss Olson plans a future designing buildings.

## Gisela Nobel, Coed From Germany, Contrasts Homeland With No. Dak.

"Not one little bit of land is wasted" says Gisela Nobel, North Dakota State College student, as she contrasts her small homeland farm in Germany, to the vast stretches of land in North Dakota.

"We never worry about surpluses. Farmers have no trouble selling their products—in fact, there is not enough for everyone" states Gisela.

"Children of farmers go to the city to find jobs. Farms are small and there isn't enough work for everyone" recalls Gisela. Many farmers do woodcarving to earn money.

"In Germany Sunday is devoted to the family," she points out. They may all take a walk or just relax at home, but the day is spent together.

Colleges in Germany have fraternities for men but no social groups for women. After graduation from college there are professional clubs for both men and women.

Gisela observes that chicken is a common dish on the American table; in Germany it is too expensive to eat often. "Americans don't eat many potatoes" she adds. In

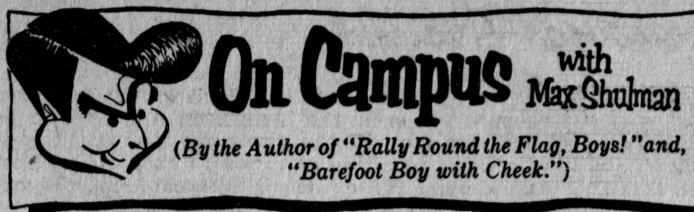
Germany they are on the table at least once a day.

In Germany Gisela attended teachers college and taught grade school. She came to the United States in June, 1955. Soon afterwards she enrolled at NDSC. Gisela is majoring in history and this is her second year as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society. After graduating this spring she plans either to teach or continue studying for a masters degree.

She plans to visit Germany in 1959. She must wait until then in order to attain American citizenship.

### Tommy's Pizza

Tommy's Pizza Shop is now serving PIZZA Eat Here or Take Out For faster service call 2-8947 119-13th St. N. Across from Manchester's Open 'Til Midnight Closed on Sundays

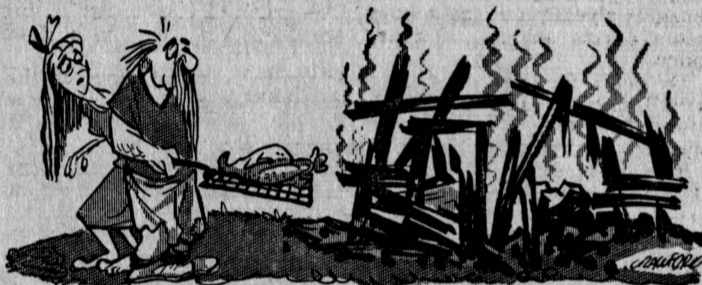


## DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he truly have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eye-balls; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

© 1957, Max Shulman

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

## "KONEN CAB"

JUST DIAL "5-7357"

QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE!

# Did You Know . . .

By Corky



Of all the nincompoop attitudes I've ever ran into, the ones I encountered the other day swiped the cheese out of the trap.

This here lady came into the downtown store at which I am employed for the Christmas shopping rush. She asked to see this and this and this shoe in a particular size. I obliged. After much courteous straining and cursing, I finally thought I had sold her on a pair. Then the bottom fell out of the BVD's. She said, "Oh, I'm not buying any, I just wanted to determine my size so my daughter can get me a pair in San Francisco."

Well, after I coughed up my shoe horn and regained my composure, I slammed the drawer on the till and stomped from the store: "Never again will I attempt the pitfall-ridden path of a salesman," I said, "the life of a writer is the life for me."

Don't let one little incident like that stop me, you say! Hang tough, young warriors, I'll give more testimony. One minute to nine on Saturday night a well oiled promoter of fifths staggers in and "wansh shome servish." Convincing him he is not in a den of liquid refreshment is no easy task. But when he reels out in disgust, and knocks over a six foot pyramid of stacked bedroom slippers, that, my friends, takes the joy out of living. Guess who re-stacks them?

Still not convinced I was justified in my negative reaction? Tary a while fellow pursuers of college degrees.

This poor brow-beaten father of seven leads his tribe into the store, lines them up in chronological order and requests shoes for the whole kit'an'kaboodle. So I measure. So I chase the little creatures all over the store. So I try this size. So I show them that shoe. So I get them loose from a revolving shoe display. Finally I have

the entire chronology standing tall in new shoes. But alas.

As I'm gloating over my mountainous sales, in rushes Ma. She hurriedly whispers into Pa's ear and I know then that I face bitter defeat. Pa turns sheepishly towards me, and with a nervous laugh says, "Ha, ha, store X down the street is having a shoe sale. You know how prices are and everything? Ha, ha."

Oh, ha, ha. By that time I'm clambering up the walls hysterically shouting, "Look! Look! I'm a Vanguard rocket on the way to circumvent the earth," and collapse to the floor in a cloud of smoke.

Now brothers and sisters, I ask you, what can a man do but become disillusioned? How can a man help but loose faith in his own human race? I can only hope time will heal the vicious wounds left from my nerve racking encounters.

Believe me, O followers of the text book and lectured word, your life as a college student is a life of luxury.

## Senechal Honored

George Senechal, NDSC Gamma Deltan, was chosen by Regional President, Ron Martin of U of Minnesota, to be student coordinator for North Dakota.

Gamma Delta will hold their Christmas party on Sunday, December 15, from 4-7 p.m. This will allow the students time to get to the Concordia Christmas Concert. Each student is to bring a gift of about 50c in value.

Thursday night, December 19, Gamma Delta members will go Christmas caroling. Anyone interested should be at the parsonage by 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the parsonage.

## Vets Administration To Interview Students

Mr. I. L. Billy of the Veterans Administration will be on campus Dec. 16, to tell students about job opportunities with the U. S. government.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that College juniors as well as seniors may now apply for the Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination will enable men and women with Bachelor's Degrees to enter any one of more than 125 different positions in the Federal Service.

Eligible students currently enrolled will receive employment offers effective upon graduation. Starting salaries range from \$306 to \$377 a month. Advancement possibilities are excellent.

These positions are in professional, technical, and administrative fields. Many provide for career development and on the job training in the following fields: business analysis, personnel management, library science, budget management, electronic data processing, recreation, procurement, records management, and tax collection. In addition, positions in agriculture and the natural sciences such as pest control, soil science (research) and wildlife biology are open.

A group meeting of interested students will be held at the Student Union in Conference Rooms 1, 2, and 3 at 2:00 p.m. Monday, December 16. Both senior and undergraduate students are invited.

## Eta Lambda Nu Initiates Eighteen

Eta Lambda Nu, the North Dakota State College electrical engineering honorary society held its annual initiation banquet Dec. 9. Two seniors and sixteen juniors were initiated.

Senior initiates are Albert Kaszynski and Leo Peterson.

The junior initiates include: Duane Arten, Edward Ashley, Donald Fuhrman, Donald Grimm, Joseph Harkins, Roger Heglie, Gerald Johnson, Wallace Klovstad, Norman Knoch, Milton Matzek, James Meier, Oscar Oren, Stan Schroeder, Richard Skaufel, Duane Stenberg, and LeRoy Vick.

## Any Man Can Be Tall, Dark, Handsome - If His Girl Takes Time To Tell Him So

By Marilyn Marschke

Any man can stand ten feet tall if he can stand on a woman's shoulders, according to a recent article in a leading women's magazine.

The average American man is about five-feet-eight-inches tall. For most men this isn't tall enough and a woman is depended upon to produce this tall feeling. When she fails, it is shown in his attitude toward himself, others, and even her.

The magazine indicates that man is face to face with the suspicion that he may not be as equal as he would like to be. That fellow is better looking, someone else is brainier or wittier. Only a man of rare character can pull himself up in a moment like this. It is easier, and more satisfying to have someone else do it for him.

What can a girl do? The author of the article, Joseph Rasser, gives the following tips to girls:

"Ask his opinion on something once in a while. The average man would be happy to share his opinions with almost anybody. Stick to areas he has indicated he already has some views on.

Don't try to prove to him that you are smarter than he is. If you are he'll find out eventually. He doesn't like having the idea forced on him too soon, too often, and too obviously. You never can tell you might not be. If you are bright and he has known you for years, he'll be proud of you. If he has known you only ten minutes he may run like a deer.

Whatever you do, don't interrupt him when he is talking. If he tells you a funny story and it's not new to you, don't tell him, at least until he has finished. Listen to the bitter end if you have to. There are worse hardships.

The average man is not such a bad fellow. Examine him now and then. There must be something about him an alert girl can find to compliment. He likes to hear nice things said about him. That never tires him and it shows that you are a pretty worth type yourself.

Don't ever be sarcastic with him. Nothing is better to freeze a man in his tracks. He would probably start thinking of the girl back home of the girl he met by accident.

Every man has some kind of goal just over the horizon. Your job is to convince him that he can do it. Just by agreeing with him, you may set his gears on high.

Treat the male ego as if it were made of crystal and might break if you breathed on it too hard.

A man likes to be with a beautiful woman. In public, it makes him feel proud and full of that "Hey everybody, look what I've got" feeling.

For the long haul he values charm more highly. Charm here is anything that makes a man feel good, amused, wanted and important. If you indicate that he is something special to you, chances are good that he'll find you charming."

To make a man feel ten-feet-tall is simply to make him feel appreciated and she is the one who appreciates him. He will see himself much closer to his ideal of himself and thus find it easier to act the way. This will have a nice effect on his attitude, especially toward her. Does anyone know a finer fate for a hardworking girl?

## Little International Plans Are Underway

Plans are now underway for the 1958 Little International Show, according to manager Howard Lahlum. Activities will begin Feb. 14, with a Hall of Fame banquet and the show will follow Feb. 15.

The event is staged by the Saddle and Sirloin Club and the student production staff has been selected. The major divisions of the show will be livestock, agronomy and farm machinery.

The livestock show is a fitting and showmanship contest. Divided into four divisions: beef dairy, sheep and swine, the showmanship winners of each division will receive trophies and will compete for the Grand-Champion Showman title.

The agronomy division includes exhibits of grasses and legumes, grains and horticulture. These divisions will be judged and grand champions of each division will be named. The sweeps stake is an over-all award given to the person who has gained the greatest number of points in all divisions.

The farm equipment show is divided into farm machinery, farm structures, farm utilities and soil and water. Winners will be named in each division for best exhibits, and grand champion will be named over all the divisions for which the winner will receive a trophy.

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# Study Of Soviet Education Reveals Increased Effort To Excel In That Field

By Paul Haugen

A comprehensive report on education in the Soviet Union was released recently by the U. S. Office of Education.

"The report makes it clear that the Soviet Government is giving increasing emphasis and support to education at all levels as an instrument of policy to serve the political, military, and economic goals of the Soviet State at home and abroad.

It is also clear that Soviet education is making an increasing contribution to the Soviet objectives, particularly in science and technology," said U. S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick. Following are highlights from the report:

In June 1955 secondary school graduates in the USSR (six class days per week for ten years) had taken courses in physics for five years, astronomy for one year, chemistry for four years, biology for five years, and mathematics for ten years.

Less than one-third of the high school graduates in the United States in June 1955 had taken a year of chemistry. About one-fourth had studied a year of physics. Less than a seventh had taken advanced mathematics.

Higher education in the USSR means professional training (4 to 6 years) in specialized fields of knowledge. Higher education is not designed for all students desiring the opportunity to go to college, but only for the gifted, industrious, and politically reliable.

Higher educational institutions can accommodate about 30% of 10th grade graduates.

The Soviet State attempts thru its planning mechanism to decide the number of skilled personnel needed in various fields for the most effective development of Soviet power—whether it be ballet stars to entertain people, athletes trained at State expense to attempt to win glory for the Soviet Union, or science or engineering graduates.

The Soviet Union was reported to be graduating single-specialty engineering-type technicians at the rate of 92,000 a year in 1955, while the United States turned out 13,000 engineering technicians.

Because of teacher conscription, there is no significant teacher shortage in USSR today. In recent years about 50 per cent of the university graduates in the humanities and 20 per cent of the graduates in the sciences reportedly are assigned to teach in the secondary schools.

By Soviet standards the economic status and prestige of teachers com-

pare favorably with that of persons in their other high-priority professions.

Schools are opened, approved, and run by the State. The government allocates educational facilities, controls teaching staff, determines methods of instruction and curriculum, and selects textbooks. Above the secondary level, the government fixes quotas for enrollments in various fields and assigns graduates to jobs in industry.

Special inducements and devices have been developed to encourage or discourage student enrollment in various fields of higher education specialization. Quotas are set for the number of students in each field. Larger stipends are available to students in preferred fields where a shortage of manpower exists. Stipends may be increased up to 25 per cent in one semester for those making excellent marks. On the other hand, they must be forfeited by students who fail to maintain satisfactory grades.

# The Color Red Sets Fashion Note For Season's Wardrobes

RED is spelling out half of the fashion news this fall, according to a leading fashion magazine's college issue.

Red is the color this fall. Sweaters, suits, skirts, accessories, shirts, evening dresses—all you see is red.

The coed can wear red with red, black, tan, gray or brown. To be safe, she wears blue reds with blue reds and true reds, orange reds with orange reds, and no more than two reds at one time.

A new party line shows—red, red, red—right down to the ground. For the party ensemble, the magazine suggests: red jewels, red dress, red gloves, red shoes, and if possible a red petticoat.

Red lipstick gives a final touch to a red costume.

With red in her wardrobe any style conscious coed will be in stride with latest fashion trends.

# Safety Division Cautions Motorists On Hazards Of Holiday Driving

Holiday drivers are warned that glasses have a dangerous effect on vision. That is, if they've been emptied several times.

This warning comes from the State Public Safety Division which says the throttle and the bottle are big factors in our holiday traffic toll.

Social drinkers, because of the stepped-up festivity of the season, present a greater traffic hazard than at any other time of the year, Floyd Upham, Safety Director, said.

In a special study of 501 fatal holiday accidents, which killed 609 persons, the National Safety Council found drinking drivers were involved in 55 per cent of the accidents. At other times of the year they are involved in about 30 per cent.

The most common type of accident was collision between two or more cars. Next in order were

non-collision, pedestrian, and fixed object collisions.

The most common driver action contributing to fatal accidents was driving on the wrong side of the road or in the center of the road. Failure to observe a signal or stop sign was second. Mechanical failure or tire blowouts were mentioned in only four of the accidents studied.

In launching its annual holiday safety campaign, the Public Safety Division said North Dakota will have a safer and happier Holiday Season this year if drivers will exert a little extra care and caution.

During the first 10 months of this year traffic deaths dropped 13 per cent from the same period for the previous year—a saving of 18 lives.

"If this rate of improvement can be maintained the rest of the year," Upham said "more than 22 lives can be saved from traffic deaths in 1957, but the Holiday Season will be the decisive factor."

# Sticklers!

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WHAT IS A CANDY-CHEWING SISTER?

WILLIAM MACURDY, DARTMOUTH. Nibbling Sibling

WHAT IS A LACKADAISICAL MOB?

MARJORIE ECKHERT, CORNELL. Bored Horde

WHAT'S A FLOWER THAT DIDN'T BLOOM?

GERALD FEDDERSEN, RUTGERS. Dud Bud

WHAT'S AN AGILE SECRET AGENT?

RONALD RILEY, BOSTON COLLEGE. Spry Spy

WHAT IS A GATHERING OF PHI BETES?

PIERRE VAN RYSELBERGHE, U. OF WASHINGTON. Smarty Party

WHAT IS A MAN WHO HOARDS SALTINES?

MARYLIN FISHER, SAN JOSE JR. COLL. Cracker Stacker

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# 22 SC Engineers Join Pi Tau Sigma

The local chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, initiated 22 NDSC students at a banquet in the Graver Hotel Nov. 20.

State students initiated include: Kenneth Hoefs, Duane Kirschenman, Keith Noess, Ronald Enkhaus, Frank Schirmer, Leslie Anderson, Lowell Mellum, Allen Henderson, Duane Kuske, George Sweet, Harold Leonard, and Neal Nelson.

Others are: James Engbrecht, Gerald Beck, Donald Wornor, Vernon Menze, Lawrence Grina, Larry Mack, DeLons Knapp, Jack Heltenes, George Platt, and John Hamilton.

Two University of North Dakota students, John Parke and James Wagner, were also inducted at the ceremonies.

# LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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## Pending Congressional Measure To Aid Schools In Building New Armories

(I. P.)—A bill now pending in the national Congress dealing with the construction of armories may be of considerable interest to a number of universities in the United States.

Possibilities of newer and larger armories have come into focus as result of a national survey inquiring how many universities are in need of bigger and better armories.

The national plan, at the moment in the early stages, calls for the Department of Defense and the universities involved to pay 50 per cent each of the amount necessary to build new armories. The buildings, however, would belong to the universities. This plan will become a reality if approved by Congress.

An Air Force spokesman mentioned two factors indirectly responsible for such a nationwide armory construction program: (1) Colleges do not have the money to purchase such a big item as a new armory and (2) most Army and Air

Force officers come from the ROTC programs. He said 80 per cent of the officers in the Air Force alone were ROTC men.

## Nine Home Economics Seniors Assigned To Practice Teach

Nine Home Economics seniors have been assigned practice teaching positions in North Dakota High schools for the first half of the winter quarter. The assignments began Dec. 9 and will terminate Jan. 24.

Student teachers and their schools include: Margaret Brosz and Mrs. Dorothy Meier, Mandan high school; Shirley Mogen and Joan Cantwell, Bismarck high school; Mary Fehr and Floreen Sjobotten, West Fargo; and Patricia Beck, Leeds.

## Drug Firm Offers Plaque To Top Pharmacy Student

The Lehn & Fink Gold Medal, an award for outstanding scholarship in the NDSC School of Pharmacy, has been placed in a new setting by its sponsor, Lehn & Fink Products Corporation.

Originally presented in a special award box, the medal recently was remounted on a shield-shaped plaque, on which will also be mounted a plate inscribed with the winner's name, the name of the college, and the date of presentation.

The redesigned award, which is given each year to a graduating senior for outstanding scholarship is on display in Francis Hall.

Established in 1924 by Dr. Edward Plaut, president of the proprietary drug and cosmetic company, the gold medal award program has been expanded this year to include some 60 colleges of pharmacy in all areas of the country. More than 1,000 graduates have received the award throughout the U. S.

## Majority Of College Students Plan To Continue Education, Poll Reveals

Initial tabulation of questionnaires in Associated Collegiate Press' National Poll of Student Opinion shows that over half of the persons interviewed in a cross-section survey of college men and women plan to work for graduate degrees, if nothing unforeseen prevents them.

This information was gathered in answer to the following question:

"There seems to be a growing trend among students toward going on to earn graduate degrees after receiving a bachelor's degree. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, do you plan to continue on to graduate school after you finish college? Why?"

Almost equal proportions of men and women indicated they intended to do so, but a number of the men were still undecided. College women interviewed, on the other hand, seem to have made up their minds on way or another already. None of them answered that she was undecided. Complete results

of replies to the question are as follows:

|                             | Men | Women | Total |
|-----------------------------|-----|-------|-------|
| Yes, plan to continue       | 53% | 54%   | 53%   |
| No, do not plan to continue | 38% | 46%   | 41%   |
| Undecided                   | 9%  |       | 6%    |

Among those who do not intend to continue on with graduate school the outstanding reason given for their decision seems to be lack of enough money. A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) student described his problem simply as "monetary factor." A senior at the same university said essentially the same thing: "It would take too much money."

Marriage also was given as a reason for not intending to continue studying, and it was not only coeds who decided they would not go on for that reason. But among college men, the money factor entered into the marriage picture again. Many of those interviewed felt they could not afford to be married and do graduate work to

A better preparation for the chosen field was the reason most often advanced by those who intend to enter graduate school, and the fact that an advanced degree would offer greater chance of advancement was also frequently named as a reason. A sophomore coed at the University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) answered yes to the question and to the query "why," replied "To broaden my knowledge of my major and be qualified for a better position." A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore gave as his reason for intending to continue that "You can become more specialized in your field."

Others were more general in explaining why they wished to do graduate work. "It is my personal feel that four years of college is no longer the end, but the beginning of a complete education," was the feeling of a Colorado State College (Greeley, Colo.) senior coed and from a purely practical standpoint a freshman at the same university concluded he wished to have a graduate degree because "it would be easier to get a job, and get a higher salary."

Those men who were undecided generally felt they would not continue on immediately but might some time in the future. A senior at the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) said he was undecided but commented: "If I do, I will wait several years," and an Indiana Technical College (Fort Wayne, Ind.) sophomore summed up his position by saying, "No, for the immediate future; yes, possibly, a later time."

## Tau Beta Pi Inducts Members During Banquet

The NDSC chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held its first initiation banquet the current year Nov. 18, in the Student Union.

Initiated at the ceremonies were Richard Skerik, James Sauber, William Newmann, Harold Leonard, Roger Heglie, Richard Gundersen, Donald Fuhrman, James Frederick, Robert Eggan, Kenneth Duerr, Earl Dahlin, Frederick Bauer, Leslie Anderson, Gerald Anderson and Richard Wilson.

Professor Marion Richardson of the industrial engineering department addressed the group on the topic of "Human Engineering."

## "I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond pilot plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job. I run the world's first diamond-making plant — a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

### Diamond Making a Reality

The job Bill Cordier holds is an important one, created because General Electric has the scientific and technical resources needed to seek out new knowledge and swiftly translate it into products that people want and need. In 1955, the company announced a major scientific breakthrough — the production of real diamonds in the laboratory. Today, little more than two years later, General Electric is making and selling quantities of these diamonds for civilian and defense use.

### Achieving Three-Way Progress

General Electric's ability to take on and solve big problems — in research and development as well as every phase of production — is constantly creating challenging new opportunities for the 29,000 college graduates at the company. As we see it, by providing a healthy climate for a young man's self-development in whatever area he may choose, we encourage not only his own progress, but that of the company and the nation as well.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

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## Student Appraises His Country's Situation In Current World Affairs

(ACP)—Suomi college student Siegbert Kling, a German who is attending the Hancock, Mich., school, wrote his views on his country (and the country he hopes will be his) for the INKLINGS.

The present situation in Germany is not good to say the least. Many thousands of children are parentless, and miss the love that only parents can give to them. Germany is striving to rebuild this war-torn country. However, American help is needed.

America has already done a great deal for Germany through American relief organizations. Germans are eternally thankful for this help.

The only thing Germans can do is to express their sincere gratitude to the United States. Any propaganda you may hear which informs you that Germans are ungrateful for the help which has been extended her is only one of the methods Russia employs in her constant fight for world domination.

Early revolutionists in Russia were of good intentions, but now these ideas have been replaced by tyrannical intentions of recent and present Russian leaders. Today, Christian parents in Russia and East Germany are being separated from their children in order that the children can be educated to be "good Communists."

Young Anti-Communists in Russia and East Germany are afraid to revolt against the strong Communist government. A fear that their families and loved ones will be destroyed weakens any Anti-Communist tendencies which they may harbor.

East Germans may visit relatives in West Germany, but should they fail to return in the

## Food Processing May Be New Income Source

Food consumption is expected to exceed \$60 billion this year and will probably exceed \$100 billion by 1957. With North Dakota's tremendous stake in supplying the food needs of Americans in future years, we should look to the food processing industry as one of our major means of increasing our state's total income, Governor John E. Davis advises.

Speaking as chairman of the state Economic Development Commission, Governor Davis points out that statistics show the farmer's average share of the consumer dollar is 40%; however, there are some products that return a larger share, such as meat, which returns about 52%, and poultry and eggs. Poultry products usually give the farmer slightly more than 60% of the consumer dollar. This means, Governor Davis states, that by processing more of these products in North Dakota, both the farmer and the state will be getting a larger share of the consumer dollar and at the same time build a wider economic base for state agricultural and industrial activity.

By providing more non-agricultural jobs in North Dakota, we will be able to retain our greatest physical resource . . . our people, who are now leaving the state to seek employment elsewhere, Governor Davis added.

Governor Davis urged all community leaders in the 21 southwestern North Dakota counties to attend the Community Development Conference set for December 13 in Bismarck. The program is designed to provide communities with information and guides to help them in expanding their economic base. This is the first in a series of regional meetings to be held throughout North Dakota.

allotted time given them by the government, their families are sent to jail.

Many individuals are in jail today for no apparent reason. Freedom is a word without meaning for millions of people in Russian countries. Because of this, children are taught by many families to be "good Communists".

I have never before realized the happiness which an individual can possess since my arrival in this country. My acquaintances here at Suomi College have taught me what it is to be a happy young man. Their influence will follow me throughout my life. Bishop Lilje, president of the Lutheran World Federation, once told me, "America is the homeland of love." No statement was ever better phrased; I want to express my sincere gratitude to my American acquaintances.

My present hope to become a good American citizen is my greatest ambition.

## Students Split on Liberal Education Question

Initial results of a national poll of student opinion indicate that college students are quite evenly split on the question of whether or not enough emphasis is put on a liberal arts education in today's universities.

Associated Collegiate Press obtained that information from answers to the following question, which was asked of a representative group of students in United States colleges and universities:

"Not long ago a midwest educator said he feels that not enough emphasis is being placed on a liberal arts education today. Do you agree with this statement, or do you disagree with it? Why?"

The tabulated results of the answers:

|           | Men | Women | Total |
|-----------|-----|-------|-------|
| Agree     | 47% | 41%   | 45%   |
| Disagree  | 41% | 49%   | 44%   |
| Undecided | 12% | 10%   | 11%   |

A larger number of college men feel that liberal arts is not receiving enough emphasis in today's schools, but the majority of college women disagree. The basic point on which the issue revolves seems

to be that of specialization. Persons supporting the view that not enough emphasis is placed on a liberal arts education tend to believe that there is too much specialization, while those who disagreed with the statement tended to feel more emphasis should be placed on specialization.

"Over-specialization has robbed the United States of a thinking public" was the view of a Colorado State College (Greeley, Colo.) sophomore and a University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky.) sophomore coed agreed by saying "We are becoming too specialized in this country. We need to have more emphasis on general education in order that we may develop along a number of lines."

A practical senior coed at Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.) also concluded that there was not enough emphasis being put on liberal arts education, and commented "With liberal arts you can go into almost any field . . ." A University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.) senior feels that "regardless of the desired career, a knowledge of liberal arts is a necessity."

In answer to the poll question, a Biola College (Los Angeles, Calif.) senior who disagreed with the statement asked a question of his own: "Is liberal arts necessarily the answer to our educational problem? In our culture today there is very little need for a 'jack of all trades, master of none.'"

"Liberal arts education is good, but if people did not excel and specialize, there would be a few advancements" is the opinion of a sophomore coed at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) and a Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) freshman coed supported her disagreement with the statement by commenting, "There should be more emphasis on science as such, because more scientists are needed."

With a very flat statement, a University of Kentucky (Lexington, Ky) sophomore backed up his disagreement with the educator's view by saying simply "The day of specialization has come," and another student from Wayne State University dismissed the whole problem with "Liberal arts are rather useless!"

# 3 ways to say Merry Christmas

The  on the door . . .

Symbol of never-ending friendship, the circle of holly on this Christmas carton of L&M's says—here is the welcome gift for all your friends who like to Live Modern

The  in the house . . .

Symbol of life, the fir tree on your Christmas carton of Chesterfields means the perfect gift for friends who like their pleasure big

Jolly old  himself!

Symbol of joy, Santa Claus brings greetings with this Oasis Christmas carton to friends who enjoy the refreshing taste of Menthol-Mist

**GIVE L&M - CHESTERFIELD - OASIS TO EVERY SMOKER ON YOUR LIST**

## Shafer Renamed Alumni Association President At November Meeting

E. Maine Shafer of Fargo was re-elected president of the NDSC Alumni and Former Students Association at the group's November meeting.

Other new officers are: G. W. McCoy of Fargo, vice-president, who succeeded Joe Halbeisen of Fargo; Mrs. William Toussaint of Fargo, secretary, succeeding John Carlson of Fargo; and Byron Jackson of Fargo, treasurer, succeeding R. F. Gunkelman of Fargo.

Four new members joined the organization: McCoy, Wilfred Plath of Davenport, Frank Johnson of Carrington, and James Johnstone of Bismarck.

Other members of the association are: Bob Odney, Abner Selvig, Joe Halbeisen, all of Fargo; Lyle E. Clark, Moorhead; Howard Henry, Westhope; Raymond Douglas, Dickinson; Howard Olson, Williston; and Marvin S. Kirk, Devils Lake.

## Writer Answers Questions On Exams

By Beverly Flanders

Why exams?

Many students seriously ask this question.

J. N. Cook in his "How to Write Better Examinations" advises the student to develop a realistic attitude toward taking examinations. This means to understand why examinations are given.

The first thing to consider, he says, is that examinations are not given to make students fail, but to do justice to all students. Some students express themselves better in writing than orally or vice versa. Therefore an examination helps to strike a balance.

One of the best reasons for examinations is that they serve as an incentive for review.

Why review? Psychologists state that anyone may forget as much as 50% of what he learns within 30 minutes after he "learns" it. Think how much is forgotten in one quarter!

Besides being an instrument of justice and an incentive for review, the exam is a test of the depth and accuracy of retained knowledge.

Results of an exam serve three purposes.

They maintain standards by making possible the comparison of the work of students who have already taken the course.

They make easy a comparison of the individual's work with that of others in the class. This comparison is essential wherever grades are given.

They make possible an inventory of accomplishments, so that each student can estimate his or her standings in terms of the class average. They also aid in showing where a student needs to concentrate for future preparation.

Although examinations are important to the student, they should not be approached emotionally. The most sensible attitude is to be calm and logical.

## Heising Named Top ISA Member of Fall Term

James Heising has been nominated the outstanding member of the Independent Students Association at North Dakota State College.

Heising, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, is a member of Newman Club, YMCA, and Camera Club.

Independent students nominate one outstanding member each quarter. At the end of three quarters, the outstanding member of the year is chosen from the three.

Discussions at the meeting centered around assisting existing alumni organizations and developing additional groups throughout the state and nation.

The newest alumni group is in Dayton, Ohio with former Fargoans Charles French and Mrs. John Calhoun as president and secretary, respectively.

## Arnold Air Initiates 22 New Members

Twenty-two men were initiated into the NDSC Chapter of the Arnold Air Society at a banquet in the Student Union Nov. 20.

The candlelight service was conducted by Darrell Reber, Arnold Air commander.

Initiates are: August Fischer, Edward Gilbertson, Scott Montgomery, Lowell Overvold, Phillip Ruud, Jerome Staska, Paul Strommen, Duane Arten, Harold Shattuck, Richard Faught, Arnold Haugeberg.

Roger Heglie, Lyle Huizenga, Ronald Scheltens, Wallace Jacobson, Philip Krajeck, Dale Lundby, Laverne McCoy, Jarold Smith, Milton Rindahl, Gordon Sorenson, and Richard Tonn.

## Omaha Firm May Supply Natural Gas To N. Dak. Cities

An application will be filed early this month with the Federal Power Commission by the Northern Natural Gas Company of Omaha to supply 16 North Dakota cities with natural gas by the end of 1959, according to Larry Shomaker, vice president of the gas firm.

Two proposals will be included in the December filing, Shomaker said. One will propose including service to Fargo, Grand Forks, West Fargo and Wahpeton in the firm's 1958 construction program that will spread to sections of Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin in addition to the North Dakota communities.

The other part of Northern Natural Gas Company's motion proposes to extend natural gas service to 12 more North Dakota cities in the 1959 construction program. The cities are: Casselton, Devils Lake, Grafton, Jamestown, Lakota, Larimore, Mapleton, Michigan, Minto, Park River, Petersburg and Valley City.

## Fraternity Pledge Classes Name Officers For Current Year

Pledges of nine national social fraternities at North Dakota State College recently elected pledge officers. The officers are:

**Alpha Tau Omega**—Cyril Puetz, president; Keith Boatright, vice president; Bruce DuVall, treasurer; Don Braun, secretary; and Victor Donegan, social chairman.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** — Charles Bateman, president; and Maynard Iverson, treasurer.

**Farmhouse**—Floyd Albers, president; Douglas Richman, vice-president; and Vernon Boeshans, secretary-treasurer.

**Kappa Psi** — Vernon Schanillec, president; Kenneth M. Swanson, vice-president; Lowell Hugelen, secretary; Francis Satovich, social chairman; and John Melin, treasurer.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—Ronald McClelland, president; Juel Anderson, vice-president; James McKinnon, secretary; and Dave Ferguson, treasurer.

**Sigma Chi** — Errol Bong, president; Lance Moberg, vice-president; Kenneth C. Swanson, secretary; and Don Erickson, social chairman.

**Sigma Phi Delta** — Arvid Gafken, president; Robert Burris, treasurer; and Ralph Annear, secretary.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Bruce Ness, president; Orville Grosz, vice-president; Warren Erickson, secretary; and Charles Peterson, treasurer.

**Theta Chi** — Richard Dougherty, president; Ross Fortier, vice-president; Wayne Dybing, secretary-treasurer; and Roger Van Berkom, social chairman.

## Concordia Event Draws Contestants From Five States

Twenty-seven high schools from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa participated in the 14th annual Tri-state High School Debate Tournament held at Concordia College, Dec. 6 and 7, according to John M. Burt, director of forensics.

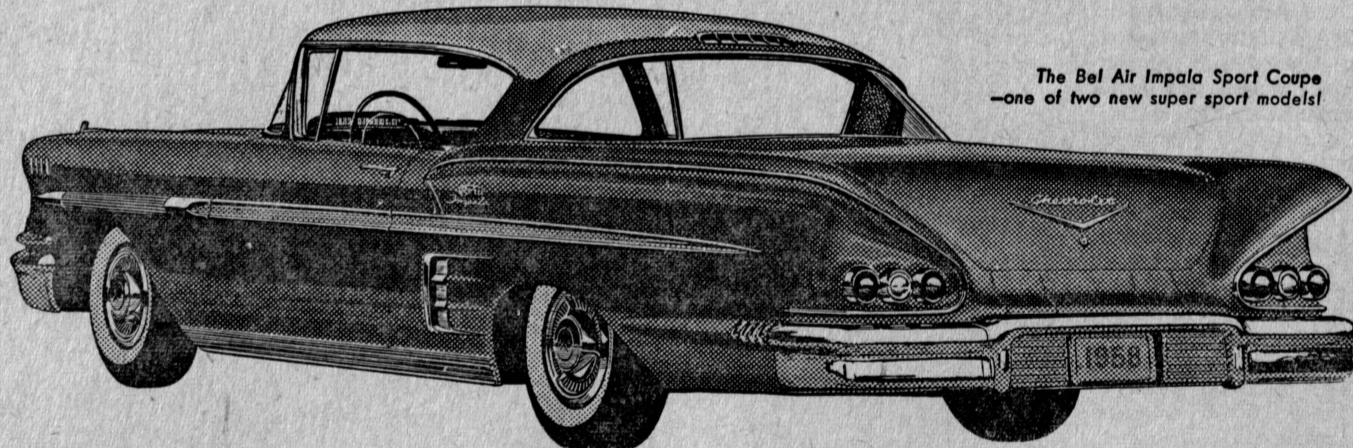
Five rounds of debate on the question: "Resolved: That U. S. direct economic aid to individual countries should be limited to technical assistance and disaster relief," were the feature of the tournament. In addition competition in original oratory and impromptu speaking was held.



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# National Student Association Offers Ideas From Its 345 Member Colleges

Would information about how other colleges handle their problems of traffic, rushing, honor systems, religious programs, or charities, help you or an organization you belong to? Such information is yours for the asking.

As a free service to its 345 member schools, the National Student Association maintains extensive files covering over 160 topics of interest to school organizations and their leaders.

The service is known as Student Government Information Service (SGIS) and is run by a full time research editor who collects and disperses information.

To receive information from SGIS files, write to Elizabeth Eris-

# Ag Short Course To Start Jan. 6

The annual Short Course in Agriculture will be held Jan. 6 to Feb. 8, 1958 at NDSC campus according to Peder A. Nystuen, director of short courses.

The purpose of the short course is to offer training in agriculture for farm youth who are unable to attend the regular courses offered by the school of agriculture, Nystuen said.

Entrance requirements are: An interest in agriculture, candidates must be 17 years old, and be living on a farm. High school graduation is not required for enrollment.

Students will not be housed on campus, but private rooms near the campus are available.

Meals will be available at the Ceres Hall cafeteria and at Memorial student union.

Students attending the short course may share regular student activities such as convocations, lyceums, athletic events, and the student newspaper through payment of usual fees.

Courses offered include: farm marketing, farm machinery, farm buildings, sheep production, animal breeding, insect control, poultry production, weed control, communications, games, and sports. Courses offered under the short course program do not carry regular college credit.

Instructors are picked from the top ranks of the college faculty, according to college president Fred Multz.

A student may attend a series of four short courses, one each year offered by the college. A certificate of accomplishment is given for successful completion of each course, and a master certificate for successful completion of all four courses.

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man, Director, Student Government Information Service, United States National Student Association, 1234 Gimbel Building, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania. State clearly just what the problem, or project, or concern of your group is and the size of your college.

A complete list of SGIS topics is posted in the Library and is also available from NSA Commissioner, Margaret Platt.

# Dunbar To Speak At Faculty Lecture

Dr. Ralph Edwin Dunbar, Dean of the School of Chemical Technol-



Dunbar

ogy at NDSC, will be the speaker at the annual Faculty Lectureship series to be held February 26, at 8 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

His topic is "Researcher?" All students, faculty, and townspeople are welcome.

A social hour will follow at which refreshments will be served.

# Y Members To Carol At County Hospital

The annual Y Christmas Carol Sing at the County Hospital will be held Thursday, December 19.

Carols will be sung and a short program will be given. Coffee and refreshments will be served at the library.

Y members and all interested students are to meet at the Y office at 7 p.m.

# SC Army ROTC Tops UND

North Dakota State's Army ROTC Team No. 1 took top honors in a shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match with North Dakota University, fired at Grand Forks.

Paced by Bruce Cofell, 1106-15 1/2 Avenue South, Fargo, who fired a 378x400, Army Team No. 1 totaled 1811. In second place was NDU Army at 1759. SC Army No. 2, scored 1645, followed by the SC AF ROTC who fired 1615.

# IRC Plays Important Role On NDSC Campus Promoting Religions

Are you aware that NDSC has a student inter-religious council?

The IRC is composed of the president and a representative from the YMCA, YWCA, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Methodist Student Foundation, John Robinson Club, Baptist Youth Foundation, Canterbury Club, Presbyterian Fellowship, and Evangelical United Brethren.

The purpose of IRC is to coordinate the religious activities of member groups and unify their efforts in promoting the religious welfare of the students of this campus.

One of IRC's biggest projects is Religious Emphasis week. Religious Emphasis Week is set aside by the student to strengthen and further his religious outlook on life.

This year, a main speaker for the entire campus has been asked. Dr. Walter Harrelson, Dean of the Divinity School of the "U" of Chicago, will be the all campus speaker. His field of specialty is the old testament. Besides this, the Dead Sea Scrolls are of a very great interest to him. Dr. Harrelson has been working on the Dead Sea Scrolls since 1949, and is concerned with their basic meaning for life of faith. Dr. Harrelson will be on campus from Jan. 27-29 of R.-E. week.

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# Newman Club Initiates Fifty

Fifty new members were initiated into the NDSC Newman Club Nov. 24 at Shanley High School.

His Excellency, Leo F. Dworshak, Bishop of Fargo, was guest speaker. Rev. William Durkin, Newman Club chaplain, also addressed the initiates and members.

After the initiation, plans for the Christmas party, Dec. 15, were announced.

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# Tropical Butterfly Collection To Be Displayed In Morrill Hall

A study of color and contrast in the form of tropical butterflies is on display to add interest to Morrill Hall during the holiday season. These insects will be shown in illuminated cases on the first floor of Morrill Hall all this month.

The brilliant colors, unusual patterns, and wierd combinations form an eye-catching splash of color to delight and amaze anyone not familiar with these intriguing creatures—the butterflies.

The butterflies are part of the \$2,500 collection of Dr. R. L. Post, associate entomologist with the NDSC experiment station and state seed department.

For more than 25 years Post has been gathering these insects from the far corners of the world, and today he has one of the finest col-

lections of unusual insects in the northwest.

Included in the collection are the world's largest moths from the Phillipines, South American beetles over two inches wide, spiders the size of dinner-plates, four-inch-long grasshoppers, and many other rare and unusual insects.

But, Dr. Post emphasizes that the big attraction of the collection is the color patterns of the butterflies.

# Kappa Psi Fraternity Honors Dean Miller

Dean Clifton E. Miller has been nominated for the office of Second Grand Vice Regent, a national executive position, by the Beta Sigma chapter of Kappa Psi Professional Fraternity.

Dean Miller was nominated in recognition of his efforts in behalf of Beta Sigma as a faculty advisor and honorary member of Kappa Psi.

Delegates to the Kappa Psi convention in St. Louis are: Joseph Koebensky, Bill Baillie, Ervin Reuther, Richard Olness, John Fleck, and Jim Kennedy.

# Campus Ski Club To Meet Dec. 19

The first meeting of the NDSC Ski Club will be held Thursday night, December 19, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Anyone interested in skiing or learning to ski is invited to attend. Movies will be shown.

# SUAB Names

# Boeddeker For Awards

Yvonne Boeddeker has been named Student Union Activities Board member for the month of November, according to Mrs. Esther Tarbell, Union Activities coordinator. She is a member of the house and hospitality committee.



A junior in Arts and Sciences, Yvonne majors in English. She has sung in the college choir for the last three years. Under her leadership, the Christmas decorations in the Union were planned and executed.

# Season's Greetings

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# Sports Of All Sorts

... by Clarence Anderson

It was a very interesting week-end in North Dakota State basketball circles. First, the Bison went over to Concordia and lost to a school of approximately the same size. Then they turned around and edged the Salukis from Southern Illinois, a school of 8,300.

There was almost no comparison in the play of the Bison in the two games. At Concordia, the Herd was outscrapped, outshot and outrebounded. Southern Illinois held an edge over the Bison in only field goal percentage.

At times it appeared as though a good high school could have beaten either the Bison or the Cobbers. The contest was primarily of the defensive nature, the Bison making numerous errors on both offense and defense. Their passing was bad and offensive rebounding was almost completely lacking until Hill and Arman started to get free for several tip-ups near the end of the game.

The Bison displayed the better of the two defenses. However, the Herd's low shooting percentage kept the Cobbers in the lead for most of the game.

Bobby Brown showed up well for the Bison on offense. Jerry Kingery gave promise of being of considerable help with his rebounding and all around defensive play.

In the Southern Illinois game, the Bison combined a rock-hard defense and a much improved offense to hand the Salukis their second straight loss in as many nights. It was amazing to watch the improvement of the team in just two days.

The Herd had to work for the points they got. Southern Illinois relied on some torrid shooting in the first and a creditable pressing defense in the last half to stay within striking distance of the Bison.

However, as a whole, the Bison were up against one of the poorest defenses they are likely to face all year. The Salukis seemed to play with the idea of mainly concentrating on a good offense as the best defense.

Warren Arman undoubtedly turned in the best all around performance of the evening. Many of his 25 points came on tip-ins and driving layups thru the leaky Southern Illinois defense.

Other highlites of the game were the scoring of SI center Marv Jones in the first half, Hib Hill's defense and ball-handling and John Foss' scoring in the late stages of the game.

Jones displayed an amazing fadeaway jump shot which was good for eight baskets on his first nine attempts. He racked up 22 points in the first half but went scoreless in the second half as the Bison defense kept him bottled up almost completely.

John Foss came through with two baskets at crucial times in the second half just as it appeared as if the Bison were losing their punch.

Hill and Arman dominated the offense rebounding for the Bison and provided the Herd with second and third shots, something which was almost completely lacking in the Concordia game.

The Bison displayed a good stalling game, controlling the ball for almost a minute near the end of the game before Southern Illinois resorted to fouling. Now the only problem which remains is to get a lead in order to make stalling possible.

The Bison should gain valuable experience on their road trips in the next few days. They meet the ISTC Panthers in the conference opener for both teams tonight. The game will pit the Bison against the shortest team in the North Central Conference.

Saturday night the Herd meets one of the best small college teams in the area when they take on the St. Cloud State College there. Tuesday and Wednesday the Bison com-

plete their before Christmas play with a two-game stand against the Montana State Bobcats at Bozeman.

Steve Piasecki, NDU's passing whiz, finished sixth in passing among small college NCAA quarterbacks around the nation. The Chicago junior's tosses were good for 1,096 yards. All this even though Piasecki played in only seven of the team's nine games.

Piasecki's primary target, Bob Herrick wound up second in yardage on pass receptions with 542 yards.

To make things even worse for the rest of the teams in the North Central Conference South Dakota University's top-rated basketball squad has come up with a replacement for All-conference center, Jim Truelson. He's Jim Trom, 6'9", 230-lb. transfer from the University of Nebraska where he lettered as a sophomore.

## Bison Tap S. Ill. In Home Game

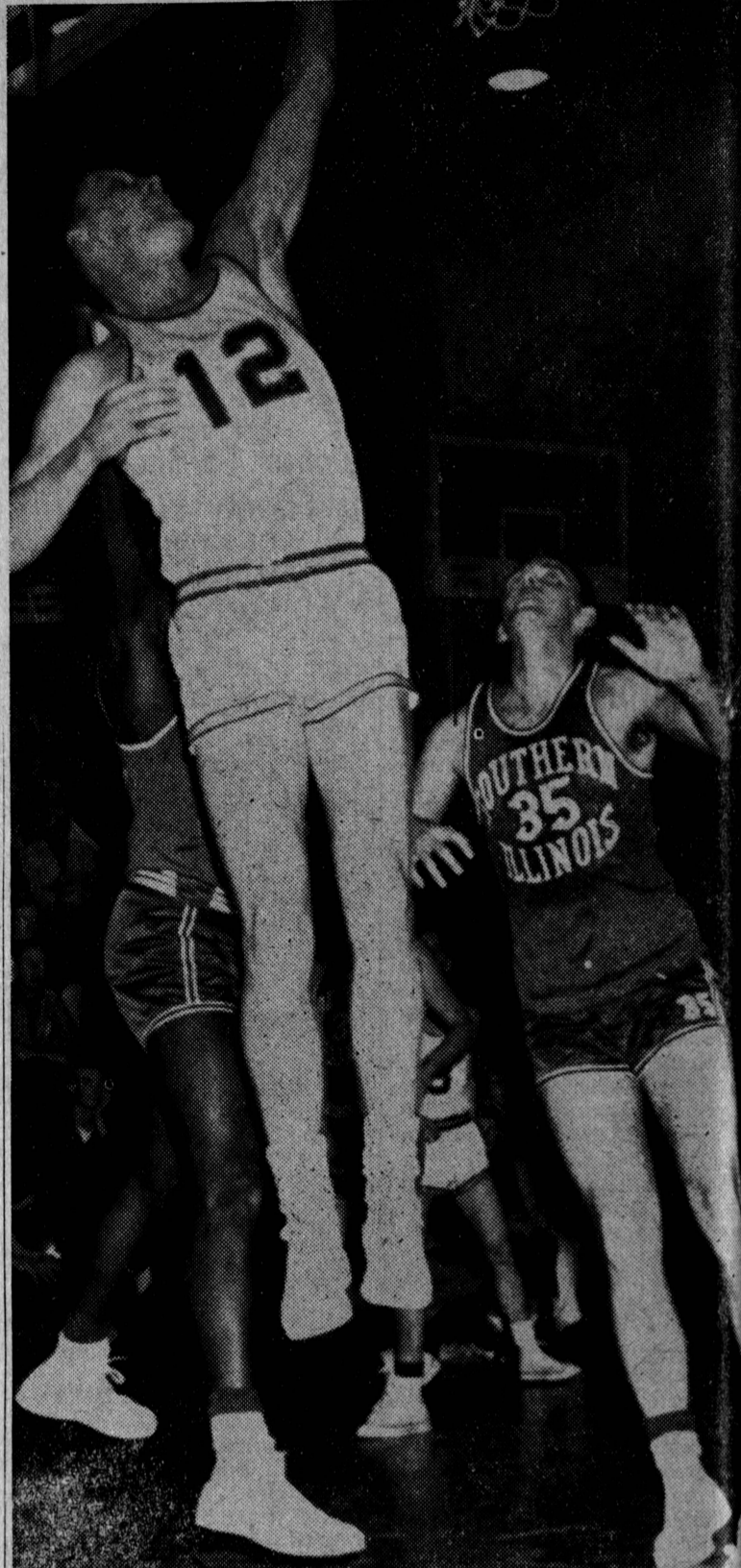
The NDSC Bison won their home debut of the 1957-58 season with a 60-58 victory over the Southern Illinois Salukis Dec. 7.

Center Marvin Jones of Southern Illinois demonstrated amazing accuracy in the first half, scoring 22 points, but failed to score in the second half, allowing Warren Arman of the Bison to take scoring honors for the evening with 25 points. Free throws made the difference as the Salukis outshot the Bison 27-21 from the field. The Bison were on top 37-34 at halftime and stalled during the closing minutes of the game to protect their slim lead.

## Bison Bow To Cobbers

The NDSC Bison came out on the short end of a 56-48 score in their season opener against the Concordia Cobbers on the Concordia floor Dec. 5.

Neither team shot well from the floor, the Cobbers hitting 18 of 57 attempts, the Bison 19 of 73. Forward Craig Johnson, Center Art Johnson and guard Tom Wolhowe paced the Cobber attack with 14, 13 and 12 points respectively. Warren Arman and Bobby Brown led the Bison with 11 points each.



Warren Arman, NDSC center, lands two of his points in the Southern Illinois-Bison scramble last Saturday night. Larry Whit-

lock, 35, of the Illinois aggregation looks on to see if its coming back out.

The Bison defeated the visitors 58-60 in the Herd's second outing of the season. Two nights before the Concordia Cobbers downed Bentson's cagers in a meeting on the Cobbers' court.

In the Illinois contest, Arman led all scorers with 25 points for the evening.

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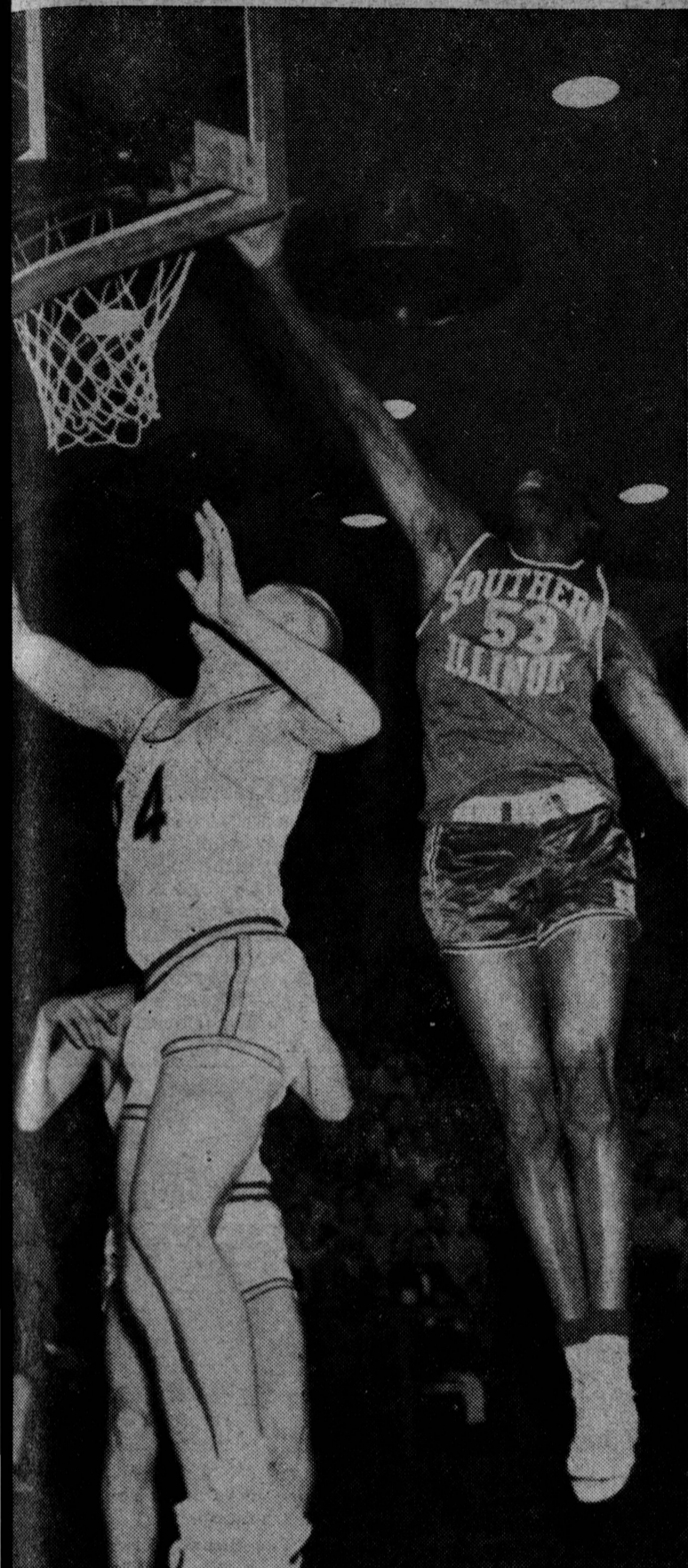
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### SC Wrestling Team To Open Against Valley City

The NDSC wrestling team will open its season at Valley City Teacher's College at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

Wrestling coach Tom Neuberger has announced the following roster for the match: 123-lb.—Bob Holmes; 130-lb.—Charles Bateman; 137-lb.—Jim Breum or John Opie; 147-lb.—Larry Van Sickle or Jim Karst; 157-lb.—Mark Ashton or Jim Linskey; 167-lb.—Bill Paul or Jim Linskey; 177-lb.—Dick Daugherty; heavyweight—Clarence Vinje.

"We're not looking for great things from the boys since only two have previous experience. The competition will give them a chance to see their mistakes," says Neuberger.

This will be the only match for the team before Christmas.

### Korean Vets To Receive December Checks Early

Mr. W. B. Carroll of the Veteran's Administration has announced that training allowance checks for Korean veterans training under Public Law 550, will receive their December checks early. The checks which normally arrive on the 20th of each month will be mailed December 17th.

This is being done to make sure that all the veterans going to school under the Korean GI Bill will receive their checks before going home for the Christmas vacation.

### Shaw Named Head

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, recently named Jerome Shaw to succeed Robert Eggan as president of the group. Other officers include: Matt Kautzman, vice president; Phil Running, secretary; Don Moorhead, treasurer; Harris Hoganson, historian; and Jerome Eide alumni secretary.

### Bentson Optimistic After Ill. Game

"I was very surprised and pleased with the improvement of the team in the Southern Illinois game over the season opener against Concordia." This summed up the comments of Chuck Bentson, Bison head coach. Bentson went on to qualify his statement, "While one game doesn't make a season, Saturday night's game indicated the team's ability and gave us added hope for the season."

Bentson admitted the team's play wasn't flawless. He felt the passing continued to be erratic and the team shooting was only adequate.

However, Bentson felt that if the

team continued to show improvement throughout the season they could develop into a top-flight ball club.

In analysis of the games, Bentson said, "I thought our defensive play was very good against Southern Illinois and not bad against Concordia. Our passing was erratic in both games, but we moved the ball better against Southern Illinois. We hope to continue to improve that phase of the game."

"I was disappointed in not getting to use more players, as one of our biggest problems is developing reserve strength. We know we can't get by without a strong bench and we'll have to get additional players game experience."

Looking ahead to the team's two road trips coming up in the next five days, Bentson was rather pessimistic.

"ISTC will be a comparatively small team with 6'3" center, Frank Stotts as the big man. The Panther's strong point will be an experienced team."

Saturday night's game against St. Cloud State College will probably be one of the toughest of the year. They can field a tall, experienced team led by Little All-American forward Baggenstoss. The transfer of Bill Selisker from Hamline is expected to bolster the guard combination.

Montana State won't be much weaker. They are a perennial power in that section of the country. Many of their players are from out-of-state and we look for them to give us plenty of trouble."

### New Baseball Conference Formed

A North Central Conference baseball league was formed at the annual conference meeting in Minneapolis Nov. 17-19, according to Les Luymes, NDSC athletic director.

The conference is divided into two sections. The Bison will compete in the north half which will also include teams from the University of North Dakota and South Dakota State.

Each of the teams in the north half will play three games with the other two schools in the section. The winner of the north half will meet the champion of the south half in a one-game playoff for the conference championship.

Luymes indicated there is a possibility that the Bison will remain in the Steve Gorman league in addition to competition in the conference loop. Their status will be determined by a vote of the members of the Steve Gorman league.

Chuck Bentson will once again serve as the head baseball coach.

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### SAI Initiates Three

The active chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, presented their pledged in a formal musicale on December 8, in Meinecke lounge.

The fraternity's Incorporation Day was also celebrated at this time in cooperation with the Alumni and Patroness chapter. NDSC pledges presented were Bonnie Kieffer, Grace Tvete, and Tony Westphal.

Larry Whitlock, 35, Southern Illinois, pulls down a rebound in the Friday night contest. John Foss, 14, State guard, can't quite reach it. Whitlock provided a good share of the Illinois scoring and rebounding punch during the game.

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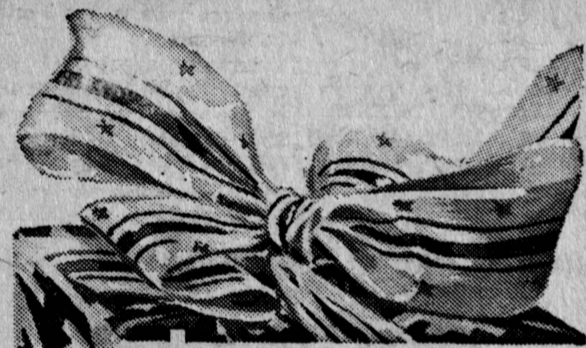
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# Placement Service

Friday, December 13, 1957

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut, desire to interview candidates for B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, chemical, mechanical engineering and physics.

Monday, December 16, 1957

Ninth Regional Civil Service. Mr. I. L. Billy of the Veterans Administration will be on campus December 16th to describe job opportunities with the U. S. government. A group meeting will be held Monday, December 16 at 2 p.m. in conference rooms 1, 2, and 3 of the Student Memorial Union Building.

Tuesday, December 17, 1957

Johnson Service Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, makers of automatic control temperature and air conditioning control systems. Their primary interest at this time is for sales engineering personnel. They are also interested in mechanical, industrial and electrical engineers for plant location.

Wednesday, December 18, 1957

BAILEY METER COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio, are interested in interviewing mechanical and electrical engineers who will be graduating in June. They manufacture meter and control systems for power plants and industrial processes.

### Attention Senior Students

The Equitable Life Assurance Society is interested in hiring a senior student at North Dakota State College to be employed as campus representative. The selected student will continue to represent the local district office following his graduation. Interested students may contact the Placement Office.

The Placement Office receives numerous announcements concerning scholarships and fellowship programs available to graduate and undergraduate students. The current stimulation of interest in science and engineering will undoubtedly increase the emphasis given to these programs.

Interested students are encouraged to contact the Placement Office and discuss the possibility of obtaining such assistance for the continuation of their education and training.

One of the responsibilities of the Placement Office is to maintain a record of where students find employment following graduation. Senior students are requested to contact the Placement Office at the time of graduation or at such time during their senior year that they make a definite employment commitment. The students cooperation on this project will be sincerely appreciated.

The 1958 copies of EJD/Engineering Job Directory are available for free distribution at the Placement Office located on the second floor of the Student Memorial Union Building. All senior engineering students as well as senior chemistry, physics, mathematics and all other senior students majoring in the sciences are eligible and may obtain their complimentary copies by contacting the Placement Office.

We also have a quantity of the 1958 Annual Guide to Business Opportunities "Career" 1958. These publications are available to senior students interested in opportunities with industry following graduation.

## Foreign Study Grants Offered Grad. Students

A number of "Foreign Study Grants", given by foreign governments, private foundations, and educational organizations, are open to U. S. Graduate students. These awards are for one academic year, most of them beginning in the fall of 1958.

Countries offering such grants are Austria, Great Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Students who meet certain general eligibility requirements may obtain detailed information regarding individual awards, and the appropriate application forms, by writing to the European Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York.

General information about these grants may also be obtained from the Fulbright Advisor at SC, Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 217. Closing date for the application is January 15, 1958.

THE SPECTRUM  
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## Campus FFA Holds Annual Friends Banquet Thursday Night

The annual Friends Night banquet of the Collegiate FFA was held Dec. 12 in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Collegiate chapter members are either trainees in Agricultural Education or former active FFA members now on campus.

The Chapter's Friends Night banquet has several objectives:

To provide collegiate chapter members participation experiences in planning and conducting a banquet similar in nature to an FFA chapter's parent-son banquet.

To acquaint friends and selected faculty members with the FFA and the NDSC collegiate chapter.

To further develop an interest on the part of FFA members attending NDSC and trainees in agricultural education in the activities of the NDSC Collegiate Chapter.

The Future Farmers are making plans for what they hope will be their most successful banquet.

Mehrer has announced the committee members and chairmen. They will be assisted by other chapter officers and Shubel D. Owen advisor.

## Newmanites Plan Christmas Party

The NDSC Newman Club will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday night, Dec. 15, at 7:00 p.m. at Shanley High School.

Numbers will be presented by the Shanley Chorus and the campus trio. A reading will be given by Father Durking, club advisor.

Girls are to bring Christmas baskets to be auctioned off to the fellows.

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