

The Spectrum

North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences

Vol. LXIV No. 22

Fargo, N. D.

March 21, 1958

Engineers Ball At Crystal Tonight; St. Pat And Patricia To Be Selected

The Engineers Ball will be held tonight at the Crystal Ballroom. George Smaby's orchestra will provide the music. The affair is semi-formal with no corsages.

The high point of the ball will be the selection of a St. Pat and

St. Patricia. The various engineering groups on campus have sponsored a candidate for the St. Pat crown. St. Patricia will be chosen from a candidate of each of the sororities on campus.

The engineering groups that have put a candidate for St. Pat are: AIEE, ASME, AIA, ASAE, EIIE, ASCE and IAS. The candidates for the St. Patricia crown and their sponsoring sorority are: Sara Riley, AGD; Bev Nielson, GPB; Carol Kristofitz, KAT; Amy Larson, KKG; Janice Melby, Phi Mu; and JoAnn Garaas, KD.

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be obtained from any engineering council member or at the door tonight. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00.

German Choir To Sing In Festival

The next feature of the NDSC Lyceum series will be the Obernkirchen Children's Choir. They will appear at Festival Hall Monday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m.

The 37 voice choir, natives of Obernkirchen, Germany, are on their third American tour. Their director is Edith Moeller, who organized the choir in 1949.

The choir became famous for the song "Happy Wanderer", which they introduced at the 1953 International Eisteddfod in North Wales. They won the children's choir competition at the Welsh Song Festival and were given the name, "Angels in Pigtales", by the poet, Dylan Thomas.

The choir has made four appearances on the Ed Sullivan TV show and several recordings for Angel Records.

This will be the last in a series of 1957-58 lyceum programs at NDSC.

Tickets are on sale at the NDSC Little Country Theatre and Davau's Music Store. Students may pick up their free tickets by presenting their activity tickets at the Little Country Theatre.

Bentley Completes Officer School

Marine 2nd lieutenant, James L. Bentley, graduated from Officers Basic School at Quantico, Va., Feb. 5.

Before entering the service, Bentley was graduated from SC.

The 34 week course included in-door classes in personnel administration, first aid, map reading, field sanitation, and leadership techniques.

In the field, practical map reading, live firing of weapons, drills and ceremonies, communications and use of supporting weapons were taught.

The basic course is compulsory for all newly commissioned Marines, whether from the enlisted ranks, graduated from the Naval Academy, or from a college or university.

Affairs Analyst To Speak Here

Back for his third appearance at NDSC, Howard Pierce Davis, world affairs analyst, will speak at convocation in Festival Hall next Thursday at 9:40.

Years ago Dr. Davis was meeting and interviewing Hitler and Rudolph Hess before most of the world realized what would happen if they ever came into power in Germany.

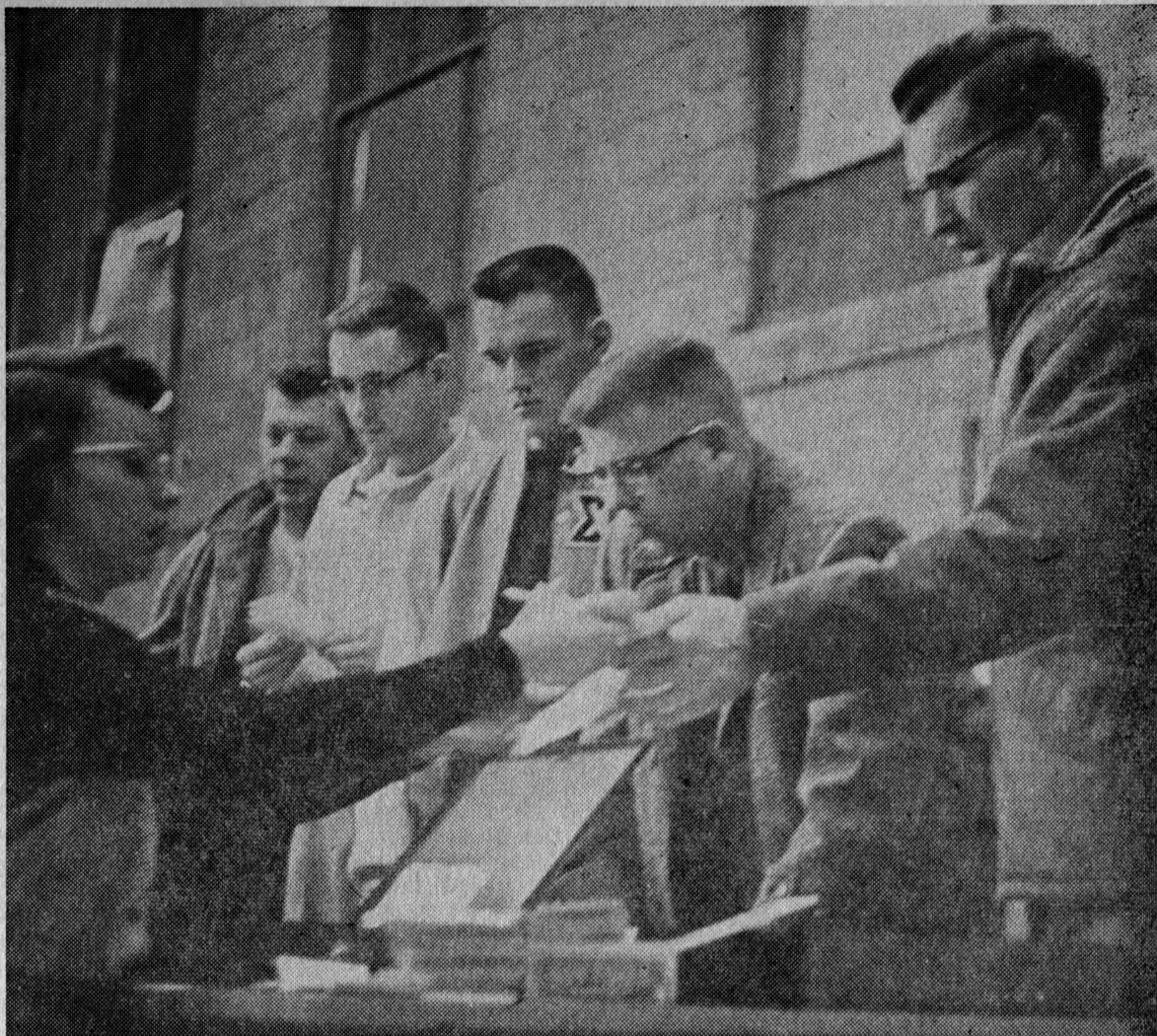
Later for "News Week" he was on hand for the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini in Berlin; for the Havana Conference as representative of the Columbia Broadcasting System; for most major events since.

Eight appearances before San Francisco's Town Hall, noted public forum organization, illustrate the steady demand for return visits by Dr. Davis.

The reason for this success, according to F. G. Schoff of the college convocation committee, is that Dr. Davis not only knows his stuff but can put it across. "Nobody stops listening when he talks," said Prof. Schoff. "He's vigorous; he talks fast and to the point. And when he gets through he has you thinking because of some new slant he's given you or the way he's brought down to earth some vague ideas of your own."

Vet Notice

This is an advance notice to all veterans to watch this publication next week for the date to sign for the GI Bill. The signing site will be as previous; in the Registrar's Office in Old Main.



Slinde, Eide To Attend Convention

Two North Dakota State College seniors will attend the Kappa Delta Pi National Convocation in Chicago Mar. 20-22.

Caroline Slinde and Mary Eide were selected as delegates by the SC chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity.

Caroline, a senior majoring in home economics education, is president of the SC chapter and the official delegate to the convocation. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta national social sorority, Guidon and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Mary, a senior in English education, is secretary of Kappa Delta Pi and a member of Kappa Delta and Newman Club.

The convocation is Kappa Delta Pi's national business meeting, which is held every two years.

Gamma Delta Room To Be Dedicated

The new Gamma Delta room in Immanuel Lutheran Church at 1258 Broadway will be dedicated on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. Rev. John Lutz, former Gamma Delta advisor and Rev. Carl Shraeder, present advisor will take part in the ceremony.

The following new officers will be installed: Wayne Hankle, president; George Senechal, vice president; Fay Berg, secretary; and Leonard Mueller, treasurer.

One of the less pleasant parts of college life! The students seen here are being assessed for tuition, activities fees, and the various assortment of items which are charged for each quarter. The name change petition was also presented to the students during registration and 84% of the 2,500 students registering indicated their approval by signing the petition.

Little Country Theatre Casts "She Stoops To Conquer"; Also Plan Tour

The Little Country Theatre will commence its production of "She Stoops To Conquer" Tuesday, Mar. 25, through Thursday, Mar. 27.

In addition to the showing here on the campus, the show will tour to Wahpeton, Garrison and Williston.

The show will be of interest to students of English literature as a sample of pre-Shakespearean drama of the Elizabethan era.

Costumes for the show have been imported from Philadelphia to obtain authenticity in the style of dress of that period.

Tickets may be obtained at the Little Country Theatre at the usual price of 75 cents each.

The director of the show, Jean Rogers, will be remembered for her direction of The Three Sisters of last quarter. Scene design by Frederick G. Walsh will provide an interesting background for the play and will also provide the mobility necessary for a touring production.

Buell Donaldson is the production manager and all of the cast will double in brass fulfilling the other duties needed in a touring show. The cast includes Carol Olson, Bob Ross, Thomas Joyal, Joyce Miller, Constance Mills, Arthur Cervinka, James Lund, Don Schreder, Buell Donaldson, Robert Macek, Lorran Remmich, Kenneth Stone, Gordon Kovell, and Jean Rogers.

Bursack Cops Prize In Radio Contest

Lois Bursack, an NDSC junior has won first prize in the radio news analysis division of the National Invitational Forensics Tournament held at Madison, Wisc., Mar. 7 and 8.

Delores Jendro, an SC sophomore, received honorable mention in the discussion section.

Three hundred participants from 57 colleges and universities competed in the tournament.

Lois's award was based on a 5-minute news analysis which she prepared from an Associated Press story.

A music major, Lois is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota. Delores is a speech major and a member of the Newman Club and Lincoln Debate Society.

Letterman's Club Sponsors Ball

The NDSC Letterman's Club is sponsoring the Letterman's Ball tomorrow night in the Moorhead Legion Club. The Dick Sharpe Combo will supply the music for the dance.

A Queen will be chosen by the vote of the Lettermen and she will be crowned about 10:30. Candidates for queen are: Linda Nelson, Sharon Mische, Margaret Benedict, Janet Kippen, Carol Mund, and Karen Knudson. The Lettermen will vote at the door.

Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and the affair is informal. Dancing will be from 8:00 to 12:00, and is open to the public.

Dartmouth Professor Lectures

Prof. John G. Kemeny, chairman of the Mathematics Department at Dartmouth College, delivered a series of lectures at NDSC last Tuesday, Mar. 19.

Dr. Kemeny's visit to North Dakota was one of a number that he is making to more than a dozen colleges and universities in the Midwest during the first three weeks of March. The visits are sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America. He is a visiting professor for the association.

This is the second leg of a tour begun in December, 1957. He spent

three weeks traveling through the Midwest, visited 10 colleges and universities, gave 50 lectures and spoke to more than 4,000 people during that trip.

The tour has two objectives.

● To acquaint students with the new ideas in modern mathematics.

● To talk to the members of the mathematics faculties about the recent experiments in mathematics teaching carried on both at Dartmouth and other colleges and universities.

Professor Kemeny came to Dartmouth from Princeton University as a professor of mathematics in

the fall of 1954. At Princeton he was an instructor in mathematics and an assistant professor of philosophy. In addition, he was Albert Einstein's assistant at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton in 1948-49. Dr. Kemeny is also a professor of philosophy at Dartmouth.

He took his undergraduate work and doctorate at Princeton. During the second World War, while still in his teens, he served with the Army as a mathematician attached to the Los Alamos project.

Professor Kemeny is presently writing or co-writing five books.

Bopp Receives Duty Orders

Second Lieutenant Gene D. Hartman, commissioned at NDSC in December, 1957, has received active duty orders from the Air Force, reports Colonel James E. Bauley, Professor of Air Science.

Lt. Hartman reported to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, the 5th of March for officer indoctrination training. Upon completion of six weeks of training at Lackland AFB, Lt. Hartman will be assigned for training as an Air Force pilot.

Did You Know . . .

By Corky



Back to Text Book Manor for the third race in the educational handicap of the current season. Seniors are favored to win, and sheep skins are the stakes. The starting gate is up, and there they go . . .

Rounding the far turn, Cabbage is pulling into a head, Underwear is opening up in the rear, and Chemise is following straight back.

And Speaking of Fashions . . .

Perhaps the less said, the better. About fashions, I mean. But a noted fashion expert, "Mr. Mort" seems to think this is the year for the Chemise, or Sack Look, as it is commonly called. He also feels the male eye has become educated to the chemise and there is a chemise for any figure.

Well, could be. I know of another fashion expert, (me), who chooses to keep his mouth shut about the new fashion fad. If a girl looks good in a chemise, more power to her, if not, c'est la vie. I remain neutral for the time being . . .

And Speaking of Fountains . . .

This campus needs one. No, not a drinking fountain! A real live

water spouting gusher, with statues and lily pads.

I've advocated the Beer Garden and Lover's Lane for this campus, now I'm advocating a Fountain. Rome has fountains, Paris has some, Ponce de Leon looked for one, so why not one on our campus?

I can see it already . . . gleaming white marble with sparkling blue water. Deep within the marble are pigments of rich colors that dance and leap with aurora-like quality in the mist filtered sunlight.

Gracefully arching from the fountain center is the lithe figure of an ancient goddess. She holds in each hand a wreath of flowers, and from these delicate bouquets, sprays a misty haze that veils the rich marble whiteness. Gathered about her feet are several angelic cherubs. These too hold floral sprays.

A stone bench circles the entire fountain, providing a restful haven for the day dreamer, the weary, or the artist. A heady aroma arises from the flower lined border, and a gentle breeze stirs through the shady trees to quietly agitate the floral fragrance.

And a coin gleams silently from the depths of the blue liquid, telling the story of a wishful dream that was made in the serene environment.

Wheweeeee . . .

And Speaking of Sport Jackets . . .

Why not chemise sport jackets or suit coats for men. Since the "sack look" is so popular with the feminine gender, it seems that what is sauce for goose is also good enough to be sauce for the gander.

I've got a better idea yet. Why not short sleeved sport jackets and suit coats? Then we could use short sleeved shirts with French cuffs. It would give the guys a better chance to show off a summer tan, too. Goshes . . .

Parting Shot:

Someone should devise a means whereby a guy can get a haircut without having all the clippings dumped down his back. Scratch, scratch.

NDU Bridge Players Bow To SC Sharks

NDSC was winner of the 'U' Series bridge competition with the University of North Dakota. The match, sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board, was held at Grand Forks, Feb. 22, and here, March 1.

Gordon Kepner, Lowell Overbo, Dick Monson, and Larry Oakey represented NDSC. Jack Burke, Mike Walsh, Francis Delzer, and Alan Wenner were members of the University's team.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDSC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term. Entered as second class matter, December 10, 1945 at the Post Office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Richard Blair

State Graduates Run For Fargo Commission

With the Fargo city election a little more than a week away (Tuesday, April 1), indications are that the students of North Dakota State College will take a much greater interest in the local election than at any time in recent years.

An SC alum, Richard E. Blair, is one of the six candidates for a city commission post. He is enrolled in the SC graduate school studying toward a masters degree in history. Blair is a native of Fargo, and is a former school teacher at Lignite, and superintendent of schools at Eckelson.

Peter Hilleboe, another former SC student, also recently announced his candidacy for a commission spot.

LCT Group Presents Play In 3 N. D. Cities

"She Stoops to Conquer", a North Dakota State College Players' production, will be given in three North Dakota communities at 8 p.m., March 24, 28, and 29.

The play, written by Oliver Goldsmith, will be presented in the Wahpeton School of Science Auditorium on March 24; the Garrison Auditorium, March 28; and Williston High School, March 29.

The producer of the play is Dr. Frederick Walsh, Little Country Theater Director at NDSC, and the director is Mrs. Jean Rogers, SC speech instructor.

Members of the cast, all of whom have been in other little Country Theater productions, are:

Tom Joyal, Jane Higgins, Joyce Miller, Bob Macek, James Lund, Bob Ross, Constance Mills, Lorrain Remmich, and Buell Donaldson.

Dr. Walsh and Mrs. Rogers also have small parts in the play.

National College Opinion Poll Points To A Victory For Democrats In 1960

According to results of a recent poll of students in many colleges across the United States, a large majority of people interviewed feel the Democrats are more likely to win the 1960 presidential elections. Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion asked the question:

"As of right now, do you think the Democrats or the Republicans have a better chance of winning the 1960 presidential elections?"

to a sample of the American college population. Results indicate that a substantially higher proportion of coeds feel Democrats have a better chance. Eighty-four per cent of them, as opposed to 72 per cent of the college men, feel a Democratic victory will be forthcoming. Almost equal proportions of men and women favor Republican chances in 1960, but a substantially higher proportion of men were undecided. Overall results are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Democrats have better chance	72%	84%	78%
Republicans have better chance	12%	11%	11%
Don't Know or Undecided	16%	5%	11%

A University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Nebr.) coed feels "People want and need a change" and consequently decides the Democrats have a better chance in 1960. "The nation is associating the economic trend with the Republican administration" was the reason given by a Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) senior for his reply that 1960 will probably see a new Democratic administration. A sophomore coed from Queens College (Charlotte, N. C.) agree that the Democrats have a better chance because "of the present recession," and a senior coed from Wayne State also joins the many students who felt economic difficulties have put the Republicans in a bad light. "The past years of 'Republican prosperity' should insure a Democratic victory in 1960" was her observation.

Another line of reasoning also became apparent in the comments on answers to the question. Many of the students interviewed based their conclusion of a 1960 Democratic victory on potential candidates. A Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Ill.) freshman's opinion stems from a possible Republican ticket. He notes that Eisen-

hower cannot run again, and "feel Nixon is unpopular." A senior at St. Mary's University, (San Antonio, Texas) looked at the other party's possible candidates for his conclusion. His comment: "The young Democrats look promising."

Several of the students interviewed gave general discontent with the Republican administration as their reason for feeling the Democrats will win in 1960, but only a very small proportion indicated they felt the president's three illnesses were a factor.

On the opposite side of the picture, a Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) junior coed feels the Republicans have a better chance in 1960. She reasons that "Northern and Southern Democrats are too badly split" for the Democrats to regain office in the next election. Others among the smaller proportion looking for a Republican victory in 1960 feel President Eisenhower's popularity will carry the party through into another term, even though he will be unable to run himself.

Among those undecided on the issue, some, such as a Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Ill.) sophomore who commented "Who knows now?", feel it is too early to make a prediction. Representatives of other reasons for "Don't Know" answers were those given by a freshman and a junior at Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.). The first year student remarked "It's the man I vote for, not the party" and the junior expanded this feeling a bit by commenting "It depends on who is nominated. The people, I think, will vote for the person, not the party."

IRE, AIEE Select Stenberg Chairman

Duane Stenberg was recently named chairman of the local joint student chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Other officers are: James Friederichs, vice chairman; Donald Fuhrman, secretary-treasurer; and George McNeese, Engineering Council representative.

Dr. Faimman and Prof. E. M. Anderson were elected IRE and AIEE faculty advisors, respectively.



Socially Speaking . . . By Jean Anderson



AND HERE it is . . . spring quarter and picnic season once again. And with the beginning of a new quarter again comes the chance to make resolutions to well, you know how resolutions go.

AND congratulations are in order for all the newly elected officers in the hundred and one organizations on this campus. Hope the fire stays . . . have already begun to see apathetic seniors. If all goes as planned, this campus will see many changes within the next three quarters . . . among them, a new name. Glad to see the campus gave its approval to the name change . . . support it all you can!

ENGAGED are Theta Chi Roger Diehl and Marlene Muir of Concordia. The usual roses and cigars . . .

SAE's serenaded the Thetas Monday nite.

A FRATERNITY has sent its window curtains to the cleaners, and there was some delay in having them returned. One morning a note arrived for the president from a sorority across the street.

"Dear Sir:" it read, "May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The president replied promptly with the following answer: "Dear girls: This course is not compulsory."

KAPPA Karen Edinger is sporting a sparkler from Theta Chi Charlie Hyde.

St. Patrick's Day was the SAE's serenading the Alpha Gams . . . heresay has it that Duane Enger nearly broke the record with a big kiss for pledge Frances Ricketts.

ALPHA GAM alum Bev Simons is engaged to Tau alum Jerry Moyer.

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet.

Soon after she had seated herself, an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot, and out you go."

Lois Bursack, Alpha Gam, passed green and white mints to the sisters celebrating her winning first place in the radio news analysis division of the National Invitational Forensics Tournament at Madison, Wisconsin.

He: See that man playing football? He'll be our best man in about a week.

Theta: Darling, this is so sudden.

TONITE . . . vote for St. Pat and Patricia at ye annual Engineer's well . . . party. Have a ball!

Wegge YWCA Prexy

Janice Wegge was recently elected president of the NDSC YWCA. Other new officers are: Marilyn Ellis, vice president; Meredith Moordale, secretary; and Dorothy Eloffson, treasurer.

New members of the advisory board are Robert Crom, Mrs. E. A. Helgeson, Mrs. Florence Owens, and Mrs. Florence Piers.

'Y' Elects Matzek

Milton Matzek has been elected president of the North Dakota State College YMCA.

Matzek, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, is a member of Wesley Foundation, Alpha Phi Omega, and Tau Beta Pi.

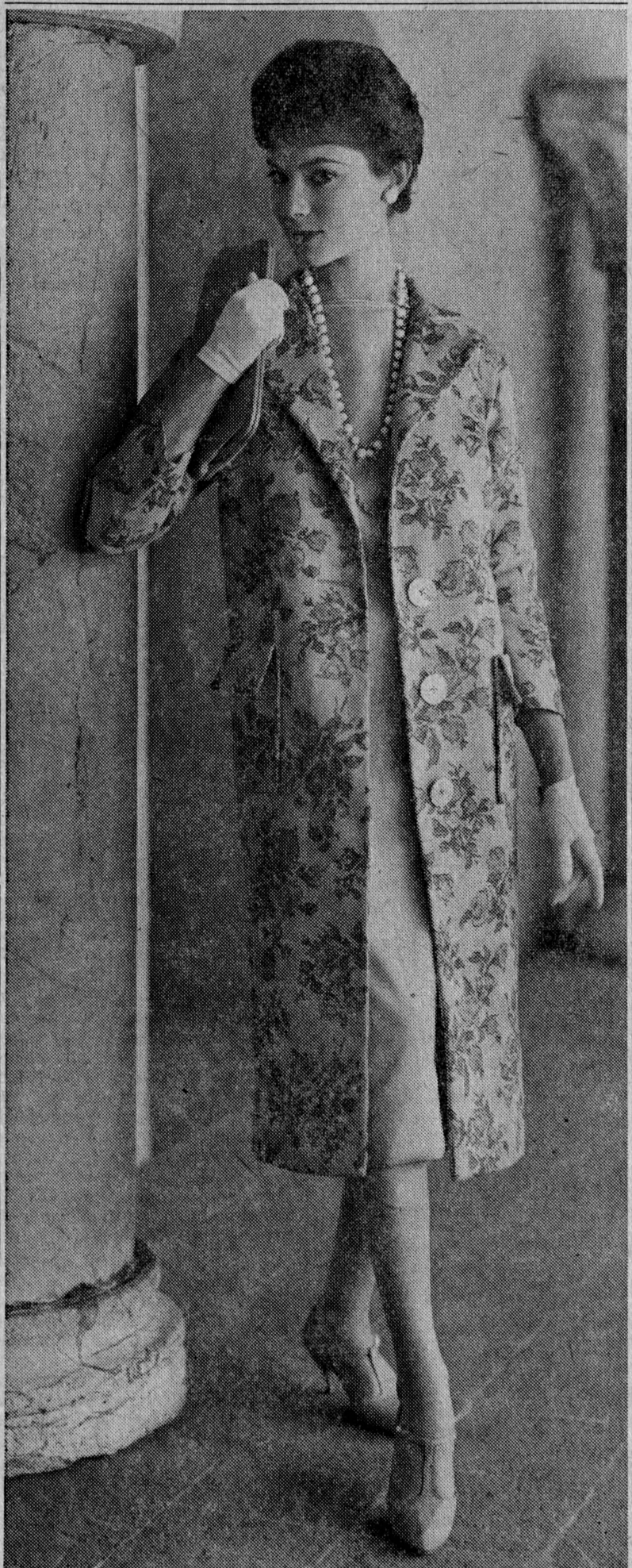

Other newly elected officers are: Duane Hlavinka, vice president; Morris Longballa, secretary; and Donald Johnson, treasurer.

ROTC Minute Men Receive Recognition

Sixteen Army ROTC cadets have been named as winners of Minute Man medals.

They are: David Ward, Donald Brenner, Jerold Nelson, Edward Volk, David Volkerding, Raymond Cary, Woodrow Miltenberger, Barton Severson, Michael Alm, Keith Bjerke, Norbert Frank, Rodney Langer, Roland Grosshans, Michael Hurley, Jerry Schroeder, and Mark Siefken.

The medals were awarded on the basis of knowledge of citizenship and school of the soldier.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

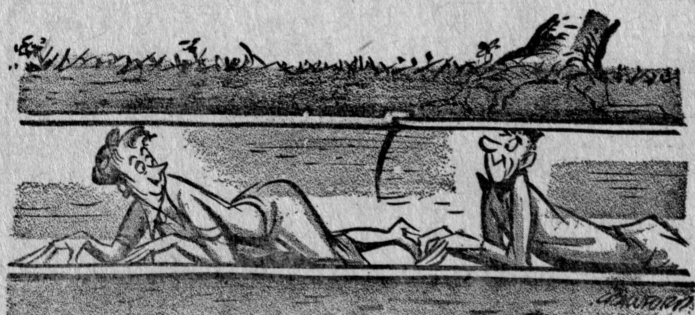
"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Shulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

THE SACK ! ! ! !



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Plans Set For Scientific Document Research Center At Western Reserve University

A scientific document research center for the free world will be established at Western Reserve University, if plans outlined there become reality.

Dr. Jesse H. Shera, dean of DRU's library school, said the \$36 million center "would be part of a nation-wide network of agencies collecting, translating, storing and communicating information to scientists and industry."

WRU now has a documentation center with an electronic scientific literature-searching machine — the only one of its kind in the nation. The Reserve Tribune describes its workings this way:

"Scientific articles are selected for their importance and transcribed to punched IBM cards. The cards are fed through a tape-punching machine, which punches the message on to paper tape.

Tapes are catalogued and stored for future use."

When a question on a certain subject comes up, the machine is set up to detect references to that subject. The tapes are run thru at high speed and when a reference comes up, the machine records it on an automatic typewriter.

Librarians look up and photocopy the articles named on the typewriter's list and give them to the questioner.

New, faster machines are planned for the new center—which would search all valuable published scientific literature for the last 30 years in 112½ hours.

"We figure that would be about three million documents," said a WRU official. "Cost would run about 3,000 documents for a penny."

The WRU men urged the center's establishment "because Russian has one and we haven't."



Above and at the left are portions of the Oberkirchen Children's Choir which will appear as the next Lyceum feature March 31. Known as the "Angels in Pigtails," the choir was organized in 1949 and has gained fame at several international contests and on world wide tours.



Dr. John Mehl Declares Curriculum For Scientific Medicine Inadequate

Present prerequisites and curriculum fall short of preparing a student for scientific medicine, Dr. John W. Mehl, professor of biochemistry and nutrition, declared in a recent issue of the Medical Bulletin, published by the University of Southern California.

"Progressive education, if I understand the meaning usually attached to it, is concerned principally with the motivation of the learned and is predicated upon the assumption that learning becomes easy if there is an immediate practical use for what is learned," he said.

This is such an obviously sensible idea, Dr. Mehl added, that it has affected the thinking of many people concerned with medical education, and in many places has resulted in considerable dilution of the first two years of many medical curricula with various sorts of exposure to clinical material.

"The background of mathematics, physics, and chemistry, required for the mastery of modern biology, is not being provided in the training of the student," he said. His suggestions for improving training of medical students would involve, first of all, certain prerequisites. "The average medical student is now greatly handicapped by his lack of mathematics, for one thing," Dr. Mehl continued.

He proposes the requirement of mathematics through college algebra and analytical geometry as an additional subject requirement for all medical students, and adds that "those students expecting to take the research and specialty curriculum in medical school should be required to include calculus,

physics for engineering and science students, and physical chemistry among their prerequisites."

With respect to medical school he said, the major change would involve the fourth year, which would be entirely different for students planning to serve an internship before entering a residency in some special field, and those students who would go into general practice.

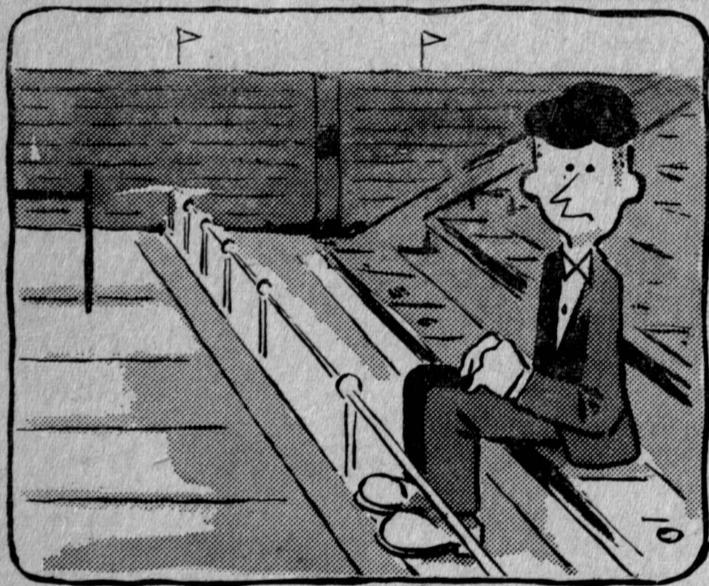
Calling for a "theme course" in the first year of the student's curriculum, Dr. Mehl said, "this type of curriculum is suggested, rather than a completely integrated one because it would appear to be more economical in its use of faculty time, and because it retains the independence of departmental disciplines."

The first year course, he said should stress the scientific approach to biology and medicine and the exact application of physical and chemical concepts. Quite possibly no change would be required in the second or third year since most courses are becoming oriented in the scientific manner.

Guy Enabnit Receives Air Force Pilot Wings

Second Lieutenant Guy E. Enabnit, received his pilot wings in graduation ceremonies recently at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

Lieutenant Enabnit graduated from North Dakota State College in 1956, with a degree in business economics. He was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC at NDSC.



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NDSC Y Modelers To Meet March 25

The NDSC Y Model Plane club will hold their first meeting of the spring quarter, Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the basement of Churchill Hall.

A movie on aviation will be shown. The members will continue work on a U-control trainer.

All interested students are invited.

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Newsman Cites Education's Flaws As UND Opens 75th Year Observance

The problem of education is the hub of the immense and complicated challenge to America, newsman Eric Sevareid declared in a talk at the University of North Dakota.

Sevareid, chief Washington correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System, spoke to a crowd of 4,000 at the Founders' Day convocation in the UND Fieldhouse. The ceremonies ushered in the University's 75th Anniversary year.

"Unless our schools get about their business, quickly and massively, the American cultural scene will resemble one vast nightmare of mindless distraction and we shall truly sink far in the world's respect," Sevareid said.

The radio-TV newsman said that our schools are idle too much of

the year, too crowded, too easy and too understaffed by teachers whom he labeled "underpaid, under appreciated and often undereducated."

He placed much of the blame for the crisis on persons who are quick to support the practical, economically-measured mechanical and commercial arts but slow to support severe, intellectual disciplines which he called the key to our national future.

As for the future, Sevareid said, "It is still early morning for the human mind."

Other highlights of the convocation included the presentation of distinguished teacher awards to Profs. Erich Selke and W. E. Koneker and the premiere performance of "The Towering Vision", anniversary cantata especially written for the 75th Anniversary.

Heising Named Top ISA Member at Group's Recent Meeting

James Heising has been selected "Outstanding Member of the Year" of the Independent Students Association at North Dakota State College.

Heising was chosen from among outstanding members from three quarters. The other candidates were Kay Wollan and Howard Nelson.

Heising is the treasurer of ISA and is active on the social committee and other committees. He is a member of the Creative Arts Committee of SUAB, Newman Club, YMCA, and the Camera Club.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Expandable house trailer. Ideal for married students. Reasonable. See Ken Duerre, Northwest Trailer Court or call 2-1100.

Scholarships And Grants For Study Abroad Listed In New Publication

More than 25,000 scholarships for Americans who wish to study abroad and for foreign students who want to study in the United States are listed in the new 1958 edition of the Handbook on International Study recently published by the Institute of International Education.

The handbook, now in its second edition, is a guide on international education with information ranging from where to study nuclear physics in Sweden to the exchange rate of the Indian rupee.

It not only lists the 25,000 awards and grants of more than 250 different scholarship programs, but also lists the requirements for these programs, describes American and foreign education, and discusses government regulations affecting the international student. The scholarship programs listed ranged from grants for the mature

specialist to awards for the teenager.

There is a comprehensive listing of colleges and universities in 74 countries around the world and in the United States. Also given are the names and services of organizations willing to help the "exchangee" find living quarters or meet new people in the community where he is studying. There are tips on selecting your school in another country, an explanation of degree and credit requirements of both U. S. and foreign educational systems, foreign currency exchange rates, and an extensive bibliography in the field of international education. A special section covers summer study abroad.

The price of the handbook is \$3. and may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street in New York City.

Night Classes Open For Spring Term

Ten continuation (night) classes are scheduled for the Spring quarter at North Dakota State College.

Five of the courses will definitely be offered, while the other five depend on sufficient enrollment. Continuation classes are held in addition to normal daytime offerings and meet one night a week.

All of the courses offered this spring are three college credit courses. Formal enrollment will be held at the first meeting of each class. All classes began this week.

Courses which will definitely be offered include: Educational Sociology, 5-7:20 p.m., Tuesday; Curriculum, 7:30-9:50 p.m., Tuesday; Audio Visual Methods and Materials in Education, 5-7:20 p.m., Thursday; Psychology of Learning, 7:30-9:50 p.m., Thursday; and Principles and Methods of Counseling, 5-7:20 p.m., Thursday.

Tentatively scheduled courses are History of Canada, Personnel Administration, Public Administration, Studies in Fiction, and Studies in Biography.

Dr. Hale Aarnes, chairman of the department of education and psychology at NDSC, is in charge of the continuation program.

Home Ec Art Course To Be Offered For Grad Credit

A night class in interior design, open to both men and women, will be offered during the spring quarter by the NDSC home economics department of related art.

The course began Monday, Mar. 17. It includes creative experience with color, texture, and form in traditional and contemporary styles of interior design.

Three graduate credits will be given for the course at a cost of \$8.75 per credit.

Kathryn Wiesner, associate professor and chairman of related art, is the instructor.

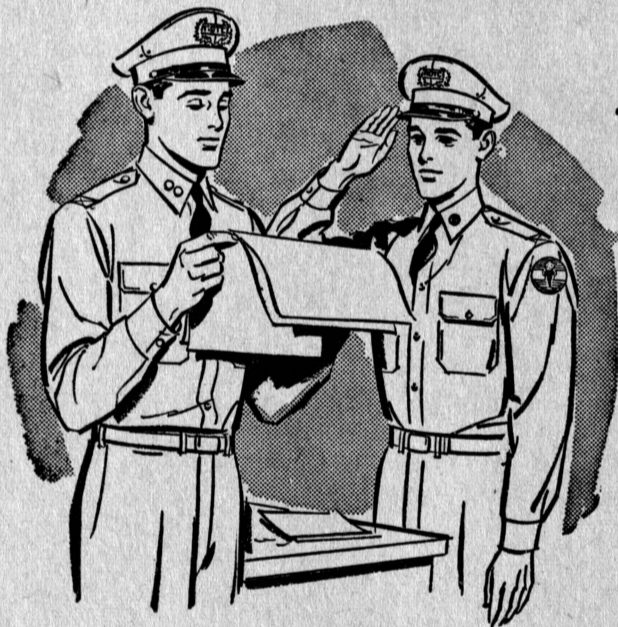
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If you are a sophomore Army R.O.T.C. student, there are three important reasons why you should accept the challenge of applying for the Advanced R.O.T.C. course. As an advanced R.O.T.C. student, you will:



1. Learn to Lead

With R.O.T.C. you can actually take a course in Leadership—a course that will prepare you to think on your feet for an executive position, whether in military or civilian life. In addition, you will get practical experience in command responsibilities.

2. Attain Officer's Rank

As an R.O.T.C. graduate, you will fulfill your military obligation as an Army officer. You will not only enjoy the rank, pay and privileges of an Army officer, but will also have the satisfaction of serving your country in an important capacity.

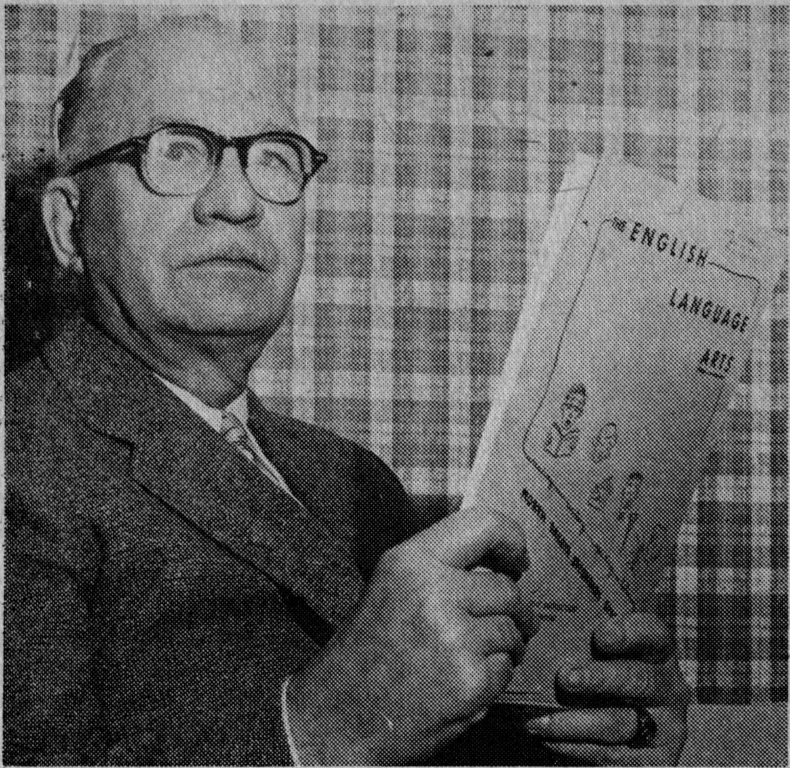


3. Receive Extra Income

With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$535 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile to and from the camp.

ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"

Supervised Study Aids State Education



DR. T. W. THORDARSON

By Arnold Nelson
Dr. T. W. Thordarson, North Dakota's state director of supervised study, is a man who firmly believes in education for the individual according to his capabilities.

In the words of Dr. Thordarson, "supervised study is designed to help a student know himself, and has as its primary purpose, the enrichment of an individual's education, thus helping him to take his place in society."

The work of the Supervised Study Department is to serve the state and its people without concern for publicity or personal gain. Supervised study is offered to anyone who is interested in becoming more useful through learning. Every course is designed to fit the special needs of certain individuals.

In its 23 years of operation supervised study has enrolled between 70 and 80 thousand students, the

bulk of these being North Dakota residents. The department boasts a record of having 80 percent completions of the courses started.

Dr. Thordarson is very proud of the fact that a survey taken of graduates from supervised study and graduates from high schools without this service, supervised study graduates were found to have an average I. Q. of two points higher than did the other group deprived of this service.

There are four primary functions of supervised study. The first being to help farm boys and girls obtain their high school educations without going to the city to attend school. Arrangements are made with local school officials and teachers whereby students may make use of the elementary school in his own vicinity.

The student's work is supervised by the teacher or some other designated person, and in no way does it place an extra work load on that individual. All work and

tests required for graduation are provided by Dr. Thordarson's department at NDSC.

Another function of supervised study is to provide additional education for persons too old to attend high school. Here again space and supervision is offered by the local school.

The third function of this department could well be termed a humanitarian function for it offers a complete course of study to the sick, disabled and physically handicapped throughout North Dakota. These people are able to take courses in their own home and are supervised by local teachers or other qualified persons.

The fourth function is to enrich the curriculum of small high schools throughout the state who are unable to offer a complete, well rounded program to their students. The supervised study courses are meant to "bolster" the small school curriculum and give it more flexibility.

To all four of these groups, supervised study is offered free, providing they are residents of North Dakota.

Students are encouraged to enroll in subjects which appeal to him in order to test his interests and to explore himself for a useful life.

Dr. Thordarson can be justly proud of his department. It now employs over 30 people. They have developed a \$150,000 film rental library at no cost to the state; lyceum entertainment services are used by practically every school in North Dakota without state aid; a tape recording service

The department also boasts a book rental library of over 7000 volumes, again managed without state support.

Dr. Thordarson is a man well qualified to head this department, having studied and traveled extensively here and abroad. In 1956 he received a request from the United States state department and on a special invitation from the government of Iceland, spent four months touring homes and schools of Iceland and several of the European countries.

The department here at NDSC receives correspondences daily from graduates who have found success and happiness as a result of its training.

The department has received state and national recognition as an aid to a better way of life and it goes on offering unlimited opportunities to those who will but avail themselves of its services.

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AFROTC Cadets Attend Conference

Five Air Force ROTC cadets recently appeared on a foreign policy panel before a joint meeting of the Air Force ROTC Corp and the International Relations Club at NDSC.

They discussed the significance of Russia's geography, economic government, culture, and foreign policy.

Participating on the panel were James K. Feeney, Howard T. Carreau, Paul A. Haugen, George Sturchynski, and Charles E. Bopp.

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Hector Field, Fargo

Poll Reveals College Students Prefer Radio To Record Player

Minneapolis—(ACP)—If they had to make a choice, college students would generally prefer a radio to a record player. An overwhelming majority of both college men and women interviewed by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion expressed decided preference for radio over record players.

To obtain this information, ACP asked the following question of a representative group of college students across the nation:

Suppose you were forced to choose between a radio and a record player, and could own only one or the other. Would you take the radio, or would you take the record player? Why?

In general, proportionally more men than women indicated a preference for radio over record players, but more coeds were undecided on the issue. A full tabulation of the results of the question shows the following:

	Men	Women	Total
Prefer radio	79%	67%	74%
Prefer record player	19%	29%	23%
Undecided	2%	4%	3%

Typical of the remarks made by those preferring radio is one by a freshman coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Nebr.). In commenting on her preference for radio, she said, "I personally feel that more varied entertainment and information can be enjoyed from radio programs."

A University of Vermont (Burlington) coed also prefers radio, but one of the major factors in her choice is news. Her comment: "The valuable current news is available only on radio." She doesn't, however, see radio as valuable only as a news medium, because she also stated: "Radio also provides music—usually popular—but sometimes classical or semi-classical."

A sophomore at Rose Polytechnic Institute (Terre Haute, Ind.) advanced what might be considered a typically male comment. In supporting his preference for radio he had this to say: "You can get music on a radio, but try to hear the World Series on your Hi-Fi."

An economy minded Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) senior voiced an opinion that was echoed by many of the others interviewed in addition to preferring radio because of being able to get both news and music on it, he added, "Also, there are no additional expenses such as records and needles." A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) freshman pretty well closed all arguments by backing up his preference for radio with the statement, "You can't get Miss Monitor on records."

A senior coed at Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) is conscious of the need for news too, but she still would prefer a record player. She feels a record player offers "better music and more personal choice. News can be obtained easily from newspapers." A University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Nebr.) junior agrees that record players offer a greater personal choice, and adds "I'd rather choose my own entertainment to suit my mood at the moment."

"Radio currently seems devoted to music anyway, and television does the rest of radio's jobs so much better than one might as well have the phonograph" was the view of a junior from Knox College (Galesburg, Ill.), and a freshman coed from Wayne State Uni-

versity (Detroit, Mich.) advanced other notion. She would prefer a record player because then "I can hear music when I want, uninterrupted and without commercials." One of her male classmates at Wayne State summed up his preference for record players with the short comment "I like music."

The conflict between having greater choice in music and having news available caused a University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Nebr.) senior coed to give an "undecided" answer. "You can be more selective with record players but with radios you can get the news" was her reasoning. A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) sophomore made the following statement as his reason for being undecided: "If I could afford to purchase a sufficient supply of records, I would choose the record player. Otherwise, I would take the radio."

Home Ec Students In Style Show

Eighteen home economics majors at NDSC participated in the Simplicity Style Show held at deLendrecies department store in Fargo Feb. 28 and March 1.

The girls were selected by deLendrecies through the NDSC Home Economics, textiles and clothing department to make and model the garments, which they made from simplicity patterns.

Patterns, materials, notions, and all accessories were furnished by the store.

Participating in the style show were: Maxine Bauman, Joan Lindbo, Ruth Olson, Maureen Steigman, Arlene Hedahl, Janet Christopher, Karen Ritchie, Janice Kearney, Clare Ann Walker, Kathleen Barrett, Carol Senechal, Margaret Martin,

Joan Marotzke, Roberta Johnson, Marian Huether, Joann Garass, Jeannine Knotte, and Darlene Knudsen.

Misdemeanors Cause Library Staff Extra Worry And Work

Are you guilty of any of these crimes?

Are you guilty? Have you ever clipped an article or picture out of a library book or magazine, returned a book late or taken one from the library when it wasn't checked out? According to Mr. H. Dean Stallings, college librarian, these are some of the problems he has and he needs your help.

Mr. Stallings says the college library recently installed a Thermofax copying machine that can copy any one page in six seconds so there is no reason why students should cut articles out. He says that it is costly or even impossible to replace many books and magazines.

Many students fail to return books on time. According to Mr. Stallings, one girl spends four to six hours a week writing "overdue" notices. He says, "it would facilitate services considerably if the students would bring the books back on time."

Many students take books out of the library without checking them out, according to Mr. Stallings. Although most of them are eventually returned, he says that some of them are just left lying around in dormitories, fraternity houses and other places. Mr. Stallings appeals to every student to bring back the books they see lying around.

He says that most big libraries with open stacks have checks of briefcases at the doors as students leave. He added, "We don't want to do this but we may if conditions don't improve."

Mr. Stallings has been the librarian at NDSC since 1948. Since that time the library has bought 41,217 volumes at a cost of \$92,828 and \$53,269 has been spent for magazines. The average cost of each book put in the library in 1957 was \$5.16.

Student Observes Spring Fever In Younger Generation Of Fargo

Douglas Pickering
Spring? Not really, but so it would seem to the thousands who took advantage of record high temperatures Sunday to drive around town and enjoy accompanying spring air.

To capture the activities of the younger members of the com-

munity, one would have needed a movie camera because they moved rapidly from one thing to another taking advantage of the weather while it lasted.

A baseball game on the front lawn of the Agassiz school, seemed right in season. Three young boys on the corner of 9th Street and 8th Avenue South had a kite in the air which they even managed to keep free of telephone wires despite uncooperative winds.

One pre-school boy on the corner of 10th Avenue and 7th Street found with much delight, a puddle which was just a little deeper than the tops of his overshoes. It appeared from his wet clothing that sitting in the water was even more enjoyable.

Dogs appeared unwelcome in most homes so they sat on front steps with a forlorn look. Most were wet to the tip of the tail and more than just a little muddy.

Convertible tops were down and one waitress in a local ice cream store remarked while waiting on several customers at once that, "People have gone ice-cream-cone-crazy today."

On the corner of 10th Avenue and 15th Street three boys were noticed approaching the intersection. One of the group removed his overshoes and threw them up in the corner of the churchyard. He then went wading in a puddle in the street. Small wonder they say spring weather affects the minds of all ages.

Crowning incident of the day came on 8th Avenue South near the river where three small boys were noticed drinking from the water running down the gutter.

To them it was real good but to their mothers, should they know, will have doubts as to whether they will ever reach manhood.

We all know that Spring affects the minds of those in courting age but did you ever realize that this is what it does to our youngsters?

Jobs Available To Those Qualified

Unemployment and depression are on the minds of many people in government and business today. Thousands of men are being laid off their jobs throughout the United States.

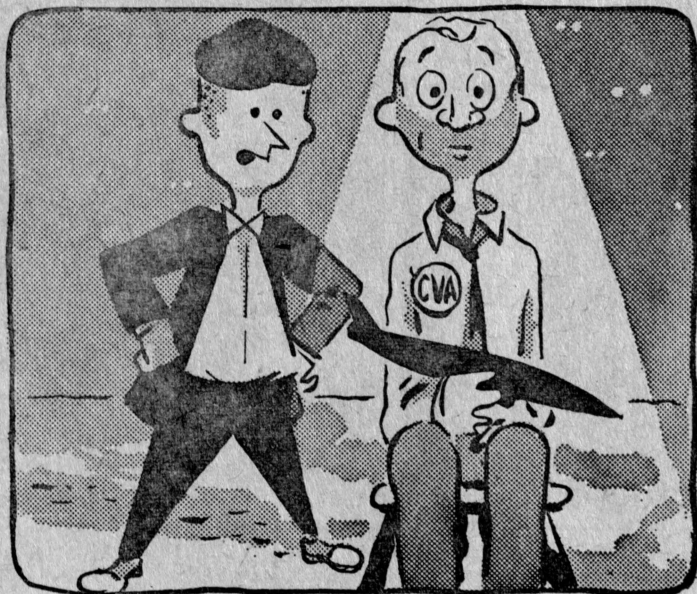
But jobs are still there for those who are qualified for them. College graduates still have a great variety of jobs to choose from.

According to Harvester World, a magazine put out by International Harvester, there are over 500 distinct occupations in agriculture alone that can absorb 15,000 ag school graduates—nearly twice as many openings as there are graduates to fill them.

Many of these jobs are open in the field of agricultural journalism. Agricultural newspapers and magazines need good reporters and editors to interpret the information put out by experiment stations and other agricultural agencies.

There are other big jobs, too. Government and business are looking for people to publicize farm news and interests. These people serve as an in-between between the farmers and city people in such things as price supports and government grants for irrigation. Their goal is a better understanding which will benefit both in the future.

An Ag journalist needs a broad background in farm work. He also needs knowledge of the problems of farmers and the interests of the rest of the people in the country.



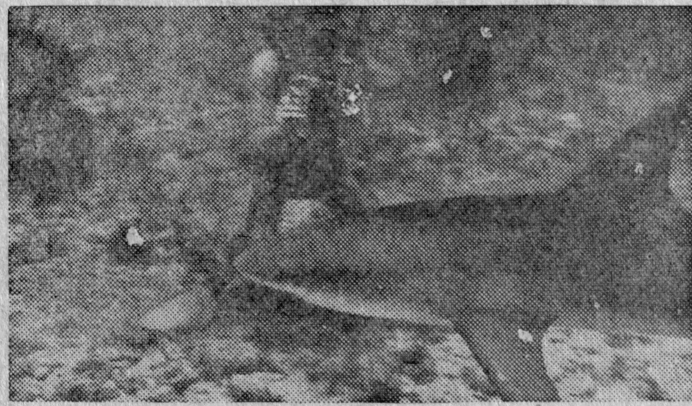
LIKE TO GIVE US THE THIRD DEGREE?

We're ready to talk, engineers—about any career question you ask.

Training programs. Research facilities. Advancement case histories. Company sales and backlog. Current projects and plans for the future. Make a list of questions essential to your job decision. Then make a date to give us a grilling.

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MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Elgin Ciampi

Skin Diver, Shark Expert, Author



"My closest shave happened under water while baiting sharks to photograph," says shark expert Elgin Ciampi. "My speared bait-fish hid in a hole, pouring clouds of blood around me. Smelling blood, a 7-foot man-eater, unable to find the bait, rushed me. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while the shark circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then my air supply ran short, so I used psychology: I lunged at the shark with my camera. Startled, he shot away—and so did I!"

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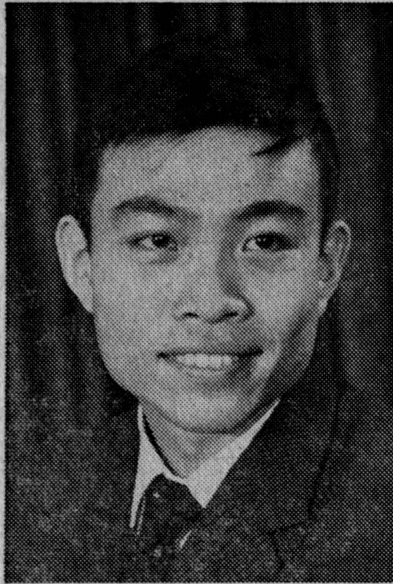


Drycleaning As You Like It
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Open Till 8 p.m. Every Evening

Chinese Student Likes It Here But Anxious To Return Home



By Carol Finstad

Hun ya Lee, who is obtaining a master of science degree in mechanical engineering, is 5'9", age 24, and single.

About his bachelorhood, Hun says, "Pretty funny, most school mates in the United States get married early."

Speaking of mates, Hun compares the United States girl with the Chinese girl.

He finds that the Chinese girls are "more reserved". Girls in the United States are "more active, possess more motion, but are just as pretty."

There is a great difference in size, he reports, between American girls and Chinese girls.

Chinese maids, he says, are smaller, but like most American girls, "like more shape, too."

Hun recalls his first experience in the United States, which involved the use of the knife and fork.

"Everything was hard to cut," and for the first week or so, "I was always hungry."

On his arrival in North Dakota, he thought it was very cold and the first thing he did was to feel the snow. "So much of it," he reported. Back in Hun's country, there is no snow all year.

He commented on food, too. "There are no desserts in China. We don't make desserts at home, and if we want them we go to market for them." Hun especially likes ice cream and he says he can really eat lots of it.

Hun finds classes different. "They aren't any bigger but I find more group discussion here."

The students answer questions much more readily here than in his country, he says, and adds "They don't ask questions so useably."

Right now Hun is living off campus, and rooms by himself. "I wish that some time I could stay in the men's dorm to learn further of the American student life."

Hun would like to work for a Doctor's degree. "I must go back to my people and my country after I am through," was his last statement.

Gold Star Band Records State Song

Governor John Davis has asked the Gold Star Band for a recording of the "North Dakota Hymn".

This recording, with those of other state songs, will be sent to Brussels, Belgium, for the World Fair this summer.

The band, directed by William Euren, made the recording late in February.

Tau Beta Pi Inducts 31 At Recent Ceremonies On Campus

Thirty-one engineering juniors and seniors were recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity at SC.

They are: Seniors—James J. Bauer, Terry Cory, Leonard A. Eng, Albert Kaszynski, Duane L. Kirschenman, Marvin Loll, Lowell Mellum and Glenn Nermyr.

Juniors—Duane A. Arten, Edward Ashley, Bruce Brakke, Edward Duin, James Engbrecht, Gene Gaarder, Lawrence Grina, Norman Kmoch, Oscar Oren, Duane Kuske, Stanley Schroeder and Richard Skaufel, eLons Knapp, Milton Matzek.

Verlin Menze, Patrick Murphy, Neal Nelson, Milton Rindahl, Larry Sack, Earl Stegman, Duane Stenberg, LeRoy Vick, and Luther B. Urness.

FHA Meet To Be Held Here In April

"Today's Teenagers, Tomorrow's Homemakers" is the theme chosen for the 1958 Future Homemakers of America Convention to be held on the NDSC campus April 11, 12.

Tryota, SC Home Economics Club, is in charge of programs and tours. The tours will include various sorority houses, campus buildings, and Children's Village.

Janet Christopher, a junior, is general chairman for the convention. Co-chairmen are Diana Herman and Margaret Kukowski. The 1957-58 FHA president is Jean Jackson of Napoleon.

Army ROTC Instructor Compares U. S. And Iranian Armed Forces

The present Iranian Army is "a combination of the antique and the modern" according to SFC Paul E. Simpson, North Dakota State College ROTC instructor.

Simpson recently returned from a year's tour of duty with the military advisory group to the Iranian Army.

Although the Iranian Army is set up along the lines of the modern American Army, and is receiving modern equipment from the United States, many of the practices and customs of the Army date back hundreds of years, says Simpson.

The "draft" is employed in Iran, but it differs greatly from the United States Selective Service set-up.

When more troops are needed for the Army, a couple of companies of regular Army men are sent out to bring back some "volunteers."

These companies will unexpectedly encircle a village, and then swoop down upon it rounding up all of the eligible young men who soon find themselves members of the Iranian Army.

Once "drafted", the Iranian young man is in the Army for two years. He is given no physical examination prior to being taken, is given no serial number, and has no chance for promotion. His pay for the two years is about 17 rials a month—equal to 14 cents in American money.

When his two-year tour of service is complete, the young man is given a card showing that he has served in the Army. This is the only record of his service. If he loses the card, he may soon find himself back in the Army for another two-year stretch.

Pay standards in the Iranian

Army are not much better, proportionately, for the old-timers than they are for the "volunteers."

Sergeant Simpson was making more than twice as much money per month while in Iran than does the average Brigadier General in the Iranian Army.

Much of SFC Simpson's time, while in Iran, was spent in field maneuvers with the Army.

When new weapons are sent to Iran from the United States, schools are set up to explain the operation of the equipment.

Until recent years, the equipment used by the Iranian Army has been a conglomeration of weapons from many different countries, says Simpson.

Most of this equipment is now being replaced by modern equipment from the United States, he adds.

Selective Service Tests To Be Given

The Selective Service College Qualification test will be given at North Dakota State College May 1. The test will start at 8 a.m. in the college library.

This will be the only test given in the Fargo area this year, according to Maj. Gen. Heber L. Edwards, State Director of Selective Service.

Scores made on the test are used by local boards in considering requests for deferment from military service to continue studies.

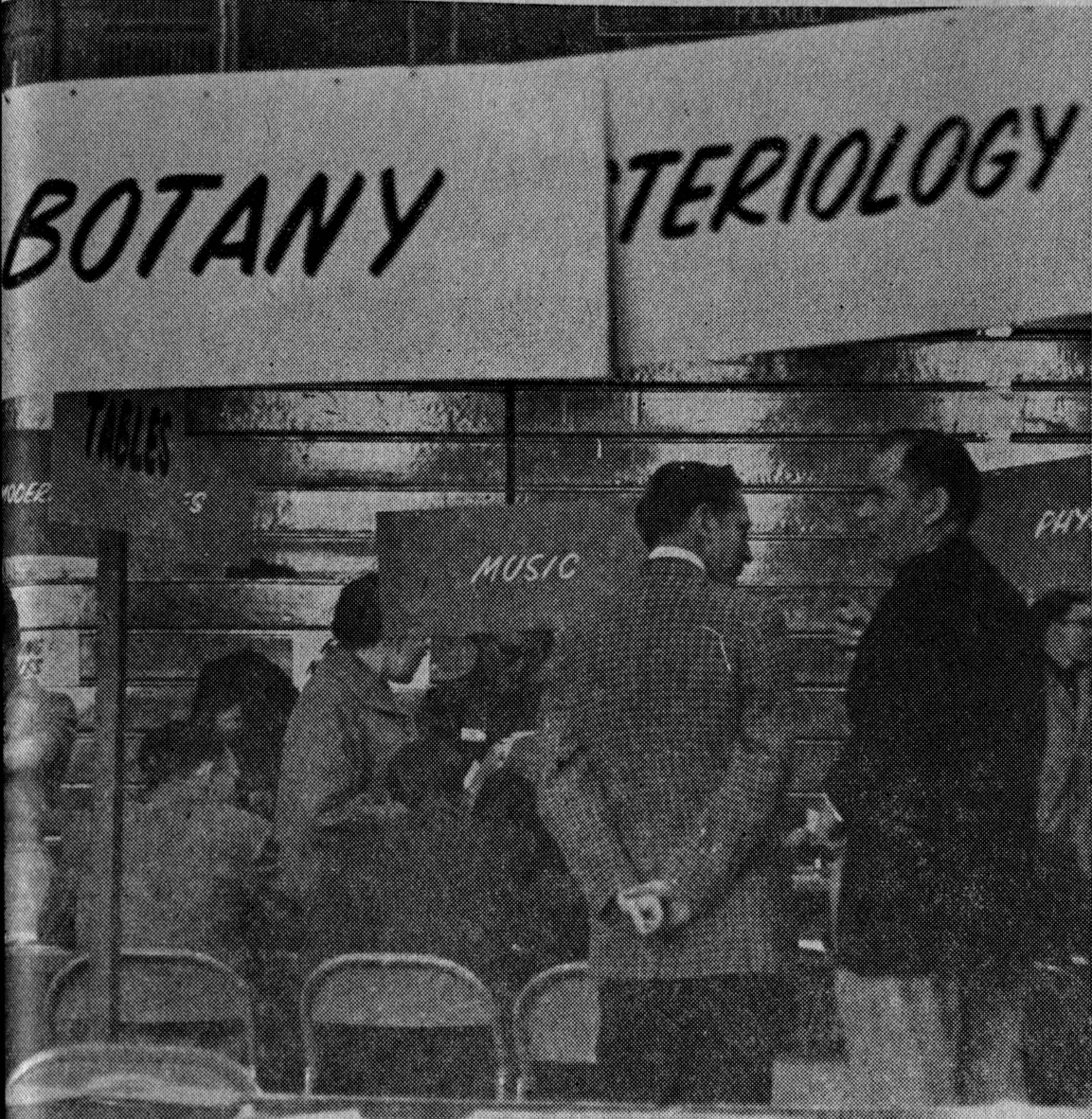
Application cards and instructions may be obtained from Selective Service local boards.

Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, Friday, April 11.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS **The WRECK of OL' FIVE-ELEVEN**

HE SHOULD'VE MENTIONED THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO! →

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U. S. Military Academy Announces New Method To Select Candidates

The United States Military Academy recently announced a new 3-point method for the selection of young men entering West Point. This new method is designed to improve the caliber of cadets.

Starting with the class which will enter the Military Academy in July, all competitive appointees will be selected on the basis of their mental abilities, physical aptitude, and leadership potential.

Previously, only the scores attained on the College Entrance Examination Board mental tests were used to establish the order of merit for entrance under the competitive-nomination categories.

Competitive nominees include those named by the President of the United States, those from the regular and reserve components of the Army and Air Force, sons of deceased veterans, and graduates of honor military and naval schools.

Mental abilities will be determined by the nominee's record in the scholastic aptitude test and achievement tests in intermediate mathematics and English composition at the CEEB March testing and by his scholastic standing in his high school graduating class. The tests are administered at selected military installations both in the United States and overseas.

Physical aptitude will be determined by the West Point physical

aptitude test conducted in March in conjunction with the CEEB tests.

Leadership potential will be determined by a review of the nominee's extracurricular activities at all schools attended and by an appraisal of the nominee based upon confidential evaluations by several school authorities, including principals, teachers, guidance counselors, and coaches. Responsibility for the final selection is to be vested in the Academic Board of the United States Military Academy.

SC Air Force Cadets Attend Conference

Five NDSC Air Force ROTC cadets recently attended an Air Force ROTC conference at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Cadets from NDSC, University of North Dakota, Superior, St. Olaf, University of Minnesota, Wisconsin University, Michigan Tech, and South Dakota State College attended the conference to exchange ideas.

SC cadets attending were: James Feeney, James Harmon and Edward Gilbertson, Fred Flanders, and Roger Heglie.

Two members of the Physics Department staff survey the mass confusion which reigned during registration last week. As the 2,500 registrants passed through the lines, about 2,100 of them signed the name change petition.

College Survey Reveals Employment Has Affect On Students' Grades

Outside employment has a definite affect on college students' grades. Students working more than 12 hours a week have somewhat lower grades than those working fewer hours or not at all. This was revealed in a survey conducted at Illinois Institute of Technology.

More than one hundred students, representing a cross-section of the student body reported their work activity for a typical one-week period in the school year, according to William H. Diemer, IIT mechanics instructor, who made the survey. "Half of the employed students surveyed work more than 12 hours a week," Diemer pointed out, and one-fourth of them put in more than 20 hours a week in outside employment.

"Thirty-five per cent of these students were employed from four to 40 hours a week, or an average of 15 hours," he said. The proportion of working students among seniors was 50 percent, slightly higher than the 30 per cent figure for employed underclassmen. "Presumably, the student who is working a greater number of hours each week does not carry as heavy an academic program," commented Diemer. "Although the data shows that this is true, the difference is slight."

A light class load—11 to 15 hours—was carried by one-fourth of all students who did not work and by 34 per cent of students who did. Half of the students who are not employed and 60 per cent of employed students carried a medium class load of 16 to 18 hours. Only six per cent of the employed students and 25 per cent of the others carried a heavy class load of 19 to 21 hours.

Does a student have to be extra intelligent to work his way through college? According to the survey, students working more than 20

hours each week had significantly higher scores on college entrance examinations than those who worked less or not at all. However, students working fewer than 20 hours per week have slightly lower intelligence test scores than non-working students.

"As might be expected," said Diemer, "the more time a student spent on outside employment, the less time he spent in study during the week."

Students working more than 12 hours a week spent an average of 20 hours a week in study, while those working less than 12 hours or not working at all spent an average of 28 hours a week in study.

"It was interesting to note," Diemer added, "that as the student increased working time, he did not correspondingly decrease study time, but, in a wider sense, simply worked longer."

Army ROTC Cadets Make Solo Flights

Three Army ROTC cadets made their first solo flights this past week-end. Enrolled in the Advanced Army ROTC Flight Training Program, the men had begun their training only one week ago.

The cadets are: Arnold Ellingson, Gary Thomasson, and Walter Dale Ruff.

The Flight Training Program is designed to prepare ROTC students for entrance into Army Aviation after going on active duty as Second Lieutenants.

The training consists of 36 hours dual and solo and 35 hours of ground instruction. Successful completion gives the new pilot his CAA approved Private Pilot's License.

A three year tour of active duty is required in Army Aviation.

Lt. Gene Hartman Receives Duty Orders From Air Force

Second Lieutenant Delwin K. Bopp, has received active duty orders from the Air Force, according to Colonel James E. Bauley, professor of Air Science at North Dakota State College.

Bopp graduated from NDSC in December, 1957, and was commissioned into the Air Force at that time. He reported to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, March 5, for officer indoctrination training.

Gamma Delta Elects Officers; Hankel Is Prexy

Wayne Hankel is the new president of the Fargo-Moorhead chapter of Gamma Delta, national college organization for Missouri and Wisconsin Synod Lutheran students.

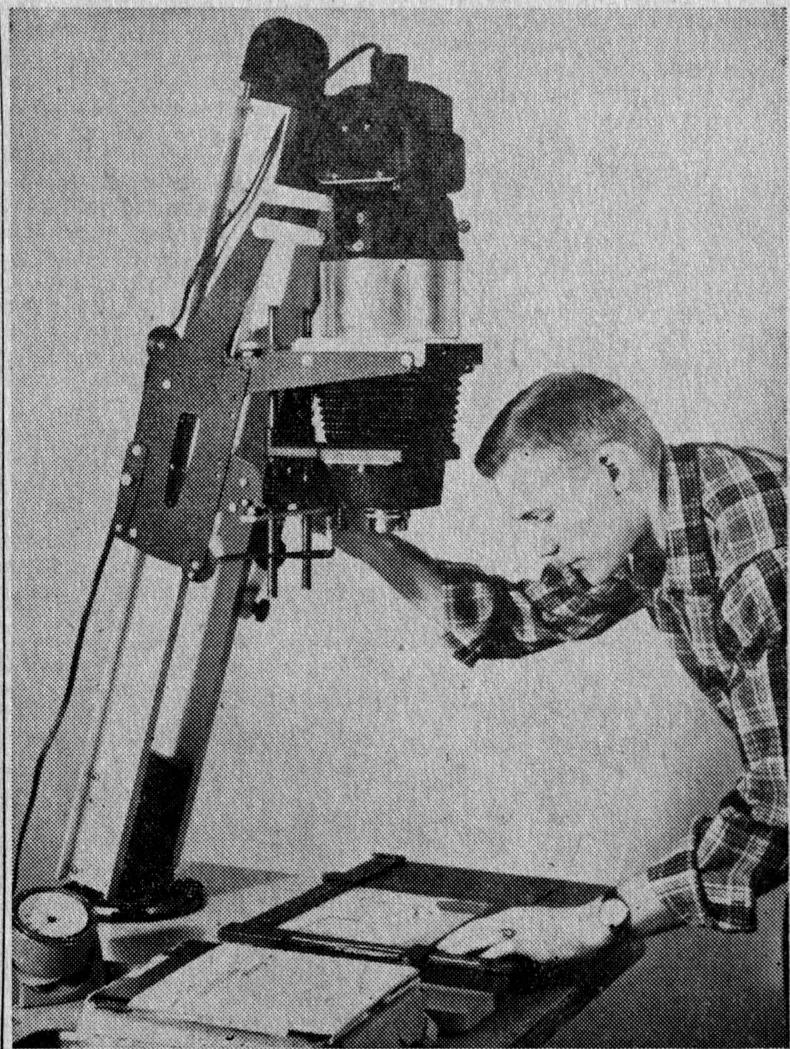
Hankel, a junior majoring in agriculture at North Dakota State College, has been an active member of Gamma Delta for the past three years. He has been the local membership secretary and northern region projects chairman.

He is also a member of Saddle and Sirloin, Collegiate Future Farmers of America, the College 4-H Club, and the Independent Students Association.

Other officers are: George Senchal, vice president; Faye Berg, secretary; Leonard Mueller, treasurer.

Senchal is an NDSC student and the latter two are at Concordia.

Y Camera Club Buys Photo Enlarger



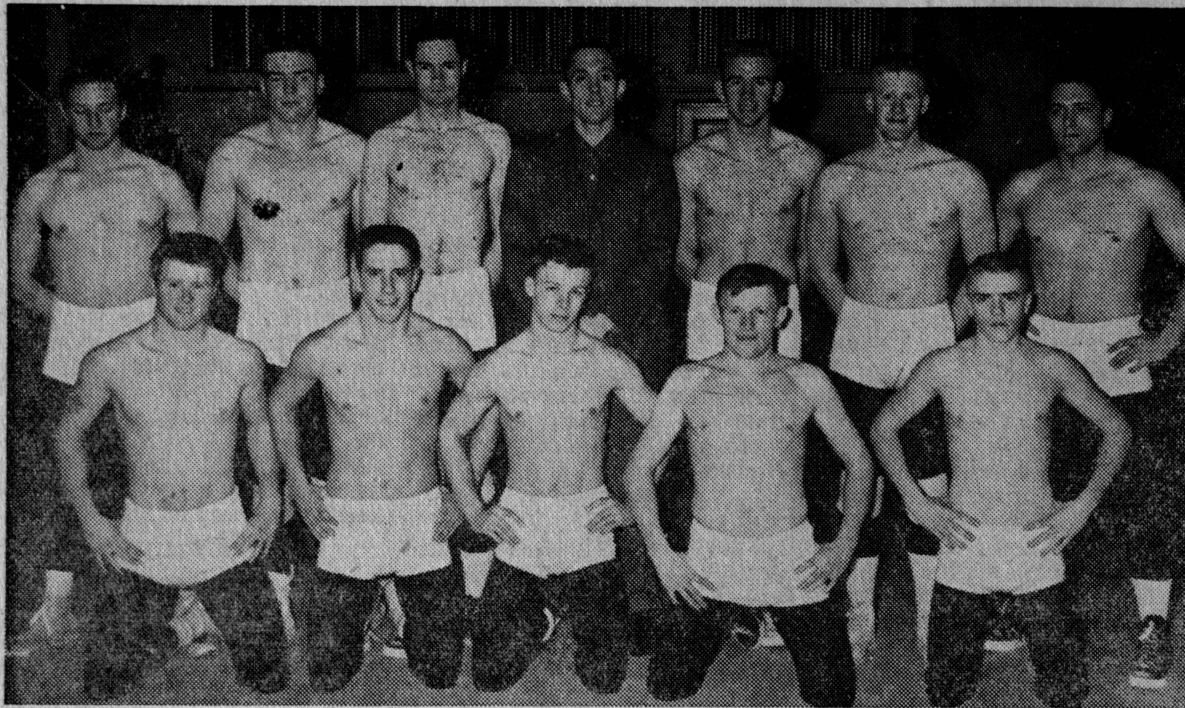
If you hear a Y Camera Club member talking about "blowing up" something, don't run for the campus cop. Chances are he is just excited by the addition of a new piece of equipment to the club's darkroom.

A \$300.00 Omega D-II photographic enlarger was recently bought by the NDSC "Y" Camera Club. The enlarger is being used in the club darkroom in the basement of Churchill Hall, according to David Rude, president. The machine will enlarge or "blow up" prints from regular black and white negatives.

The purchase came up for consideration after some Fargo photo enthusiasts heard of the club's

need for a bigger, more versatile enlarger and offered to contribute part of the cost. Donors were the First Methodist Church, Dr. W. E. G. Lancaster of the Fargo Clinic, Mr. Charles Dawson, Dawson Insurance Agency and Epko Film Service, Inc. Their effort, with that of the college YMCA and members of the Camera Club, raised enough to buy the enlarger.

Meetings are held in the Churchill Hall basement at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of each month. Dues of \$3.00 per year entitle the member to full privileges of the darkroom, Rude said. New members are always welcome.



The 1957-58 NDSC wrestling squad is pictured above. The top row, l. to r.: Bob Nelson, Dick Dougherty, John Opie, coach Tom Neuberger, Ron Lerol, Darrell Trautman, and Ralph Kennedy. Front row, l. to r., Mark Ashton, Larry Van Sickle, Bob Hammer, Dale Dunham, and Bob Holmes.

Intersquad Meet Scheduled Mar. 24

An intersquad meet to be held Monday, March 24, will mark the beginning of competition for the NDSC track team, according to Coach Tom Neuberger. The meet will decide who is capable of competing at Grand Forks, March 29, in the conference indoor meet, which will consist of the northern half, NDSC, NDU, and S. Dak. State.

Mr. Neuberger said that at this time there are no previous lettermen working out, so very few, if any, have had college experience.

Following is this year's schedule:

- March 24—Intersquad Meet
- March 29—Conference Indoor Meet
- April 5—Open
- April 12—Indoor Triangular (NDU, NDSC, VSTC)
- April 19—Dual meet with Concordia
- April 26—Jamestown Relays
- May 3—Bison Invitational
- May 10—College State Meet
- May 17—Conference Meet
- May 24—Dual meet with NDU
- May 30—N. Dak. AAU

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Daniels Helps Coyotes Win First Nat'l Title

Sparked by 5'11" guard Jim Daniels, the South Dakota University Coyotes defeated St. Michael's of Vermont, 75-53, in the championship game of the NCAA small college basketball tournament at Evanston, Ill., Mar. 14. Daniels, 1958 North Central Conference scoring champion, poured in 40 points to lead SDU to their first national title.

The victory pushed the Coyotes winning streak to 20 and gave them a 22-5 record for the season. To gain the finals of the tourney South Dakota squeaked past heavily-favored defending champion, Wheaton College of Wheaton, Ill., 64-60, in the semi-final round.

In the North Central Conference race, the Coyotes gained the distinction of becoming the first school to win twelve games in one season.

N. D. Wrestling Championship Won By NDSC Matmen

The NDSC wrestling team compiled a 2-8 record in dual meets and won the North Dakota college wrestling championship, in their first year of competition.

They also participated in the MSC Invitational Tournament and were represented by Bob Holmes and Larry Van Sickle at a national match at Mankato, Minn., but failed to place in either event.

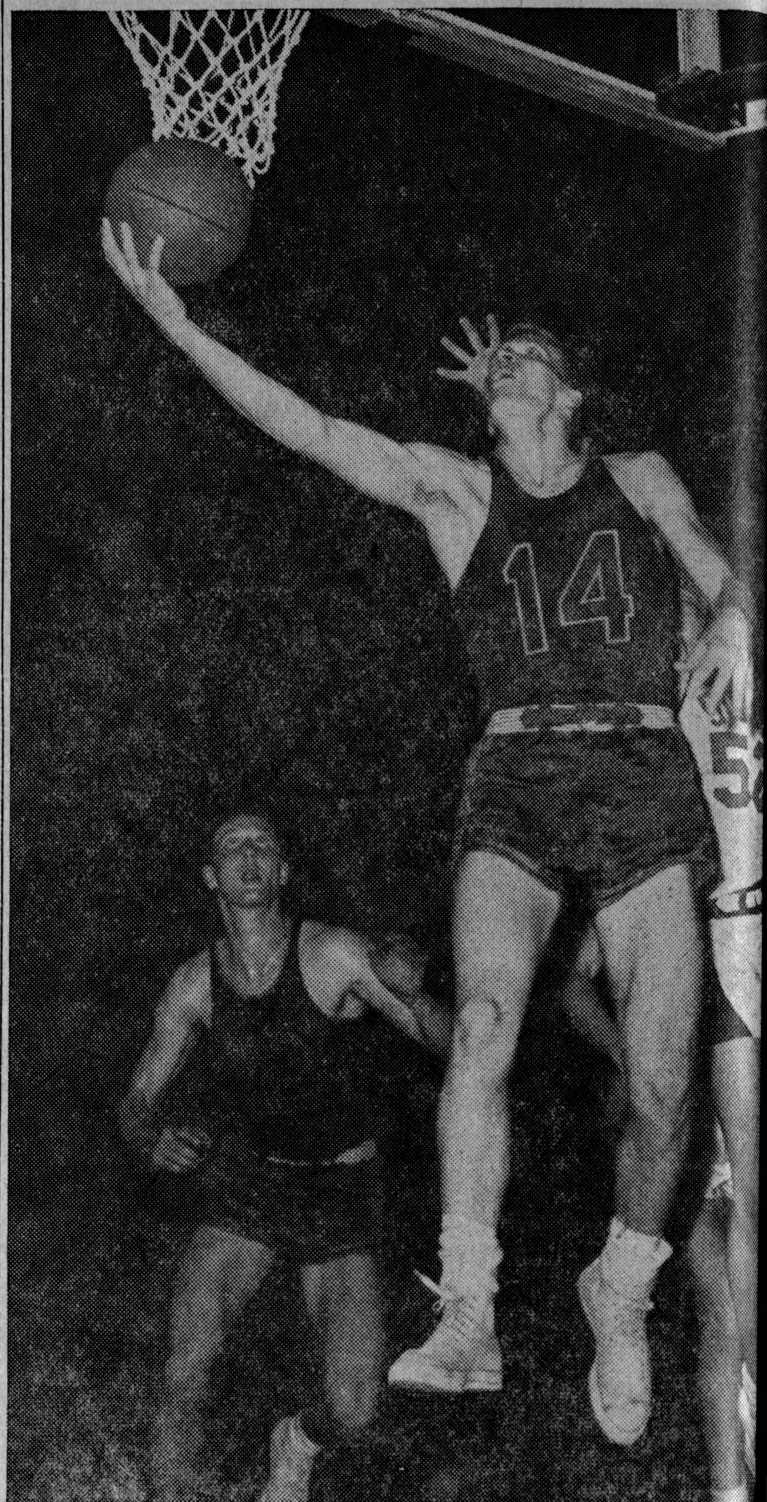
Dale Dunham was elected, by the team, as the most valuable wrestler, Larry Van Sickle as the most improved, and Bob Holmes as the most deserving. Wrestling coach Tom Neuberger, selected Ralph Kennedy as the most coachable wrestler. Dick Dougherty captained the squad.

Letters will be awarded to Dunham, Dougherty, and Holmes. Dunham is the only senior. Ashton, Van Sickle, Nelson, Opie, and Lerol will receive freshman awards.

"The foundations have been laid", said Coach Neuberger. "We will have a fundamentally sound group next year, which will allow us to place more emphasis on physical condition. Our efforts were considerably hampered by a lack of men earlier in the season, but this situation has been partially remedied and should be eliminated by new additions next year."

I-M Notice

All entries for intramural softball must be made by Monday, March 31. They may be turned in at the Monday intramural meeting or to the intramural office.



John Foss, SC guard lays in two more during the action against UND at Grand Forks in the second game of the annual series. Warren Arman, SC center and winner of the 1958 Rahjah trophy for the most valuable player of the series is poised for the rebound.

Final NCC Standings

Final North Central Conference standings for the 1957-58 basketball season are:

	W	L	Pct.
South Dakota U	12	0	1.000
South Dak. State	9	3	.750
Augustana	6	6	.500
North Dak. State	5	7	.417
North Dakota U.	5	7	.417
Iowa State Teach.	3	9	.250
Morningside	2	10	.167

Golf Players Wanted

Erv Kaiser, athletic director of the Bison campus, is scouting for persons interested in participating in varsity golf or tennis.

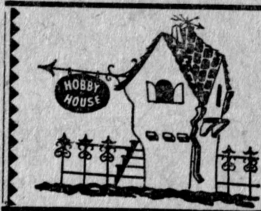
Erv says that this invitation extended towards the girls as well as towards the men.

Competition for the Bison squads will be made by teams conference play. A schedule has been prepared for both golf and tennis. These Spring sports are ever increasing in popularity and they fit well into college activity.



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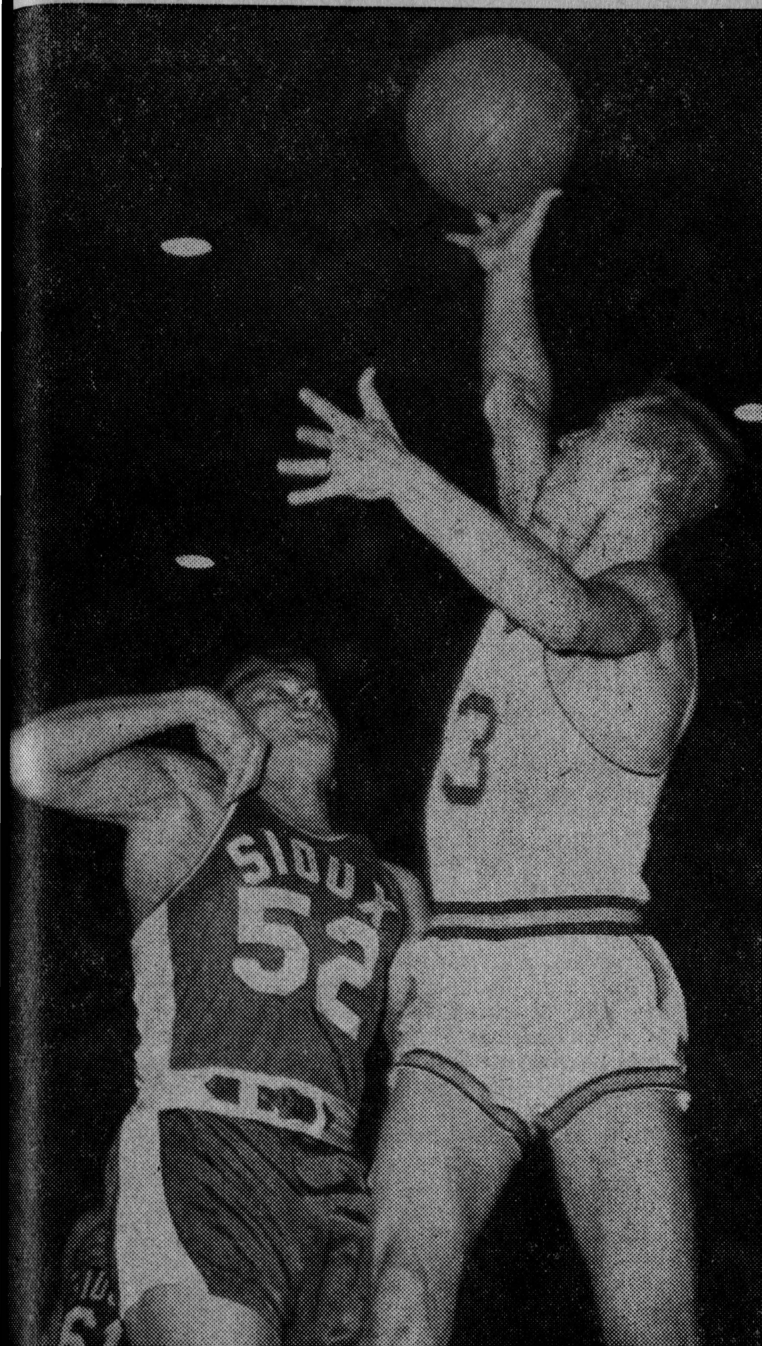


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Freshman Basketball Squad Finishes Season With 12-3 Mark

The 1957-58 NDSC freshman basketball squad finished a successful season with a 12-3 mark. Only losses for the yearlings were to Concordia, Mayville and North Dakota University. The loss to the Papoose came in the final game of the "U" Series and snapped the Baby Bison's nine-game winning streak.

The Baby Bison scored 1091 points in 15 contests for a 72.7 average. Their opponents netted 918 points for a 62.2 average. High offensive total for the Baby Bison was 104 points against Valley City. Their offensive low came in an abbreviated contest with an SC All-star squad.

Marv Bachmeier of Devils Lake led the squad in scoring with 249 points and a 16.6 average. Dale Williamson of Williston and Randy Patet of South St. Paul followed with 172 and 145 points, respectively.

Highlight of the Baby Bison season was a three-out-of-four sweep over the North Dakota University frosh. The Baby Bison overwhelmed the Papoose by 20, 23 and 24 point margins in the first three games of the Series before dropping the final game in overtime. This game was played with two of the Baby Bison starters injured and coach Cliff Hendrickson unable to be there.

Results of the Baby Bison contests were:

- NDSC 68—Concordia 81
- NDSC 70—Mayville 74
- NDSC 77—Jamestown 71
- NDSC 87—Moorhead State 80
- NDSC 73—Mayville 48
- NDSC 92—Moorhead State 45
- NDSC 74—Sweeney's 70
- NDSC 104—Valley City 82
- NDSC 28—NDSC Allstars 23
- NDSC 70—Moorhead State 64
- NDSC 73—Concordia 70
- NDSC 68—NDU 48
- NDSC 71—NDU 47
- NDSC 68—NDU 44
- NDSC 68—NDU 70

Sports Of All Sorts

... by Clarence Anderson

An exciting four-point victory over the North Dakota University Sioux at Concordia Mar. 1 put a satisfactory ending on the 1957-58 basketball wars of the NDSC Bison. The three-out-of-four sweep of the Series by the Herd gained them a fourth place tie in the NCC and illustrated the improvement of the team throughout the season.

The third game of the Series was no contest with the Sioux completely out of contention by half-time. I'm sure this was the first time that those watching the game ever saw a college team run into such tough luck for so long and wind up with only 11 points at the halfway mark. The final total of 37 points for the Sioux marked the best defensive effort of the Bison for the season. The Herd reached their offensive peak for the year in the second game at Grand Forks when they rolled in 73 points.

Looking at the season as a whole, the Herd wound up with a 9-14 record. They scored 1380 points to 1439 for their opponents. These figures represent a 60-point average as compared to 62.5 for the opposition.

Their widest victory margin came in the 64-37 trouncing of the Sioux. South Dakota State handed in the Bison their worst defeat, with an 84-55 shellacking at Brookings early in the season.

Center Warren Arman set five more individual records for the Bison this year. Last year Arman set NDSC marks in three categories; most free throws in one game (14), best free throw average for one game (14-14), best field goal average for one game (.786).

This year the 6'4" senior from Bismarck set records in: most points for one season (418), most field goals in one game (12), most field goals in one season (155), most rebounds in one season (234) and best scoring average (18.3).

In conference play, Arman scored 215 points for a 17.9 per game average and third place in the individual scoring race. He also finished sixth in rebounding, sixth in field goal shooting percentages and

second in free throw shooting.

Eight members of the varsity basketball squad and three members of the wrestling squad won major letters for the winter season, according to Les Luymes, athletic director. Varsity basketball letters were presented to Warren Arman, Bob Brown, Dick Faught, Ross Fortier, John Foss, Hib Hill, Jerry Kingery and Ron Schiff. Major wrestling award winners are Dick Dougherty, Dale Dunham and Bob Holmes.

In addition to these, sixteen freshman numerals were awarded. Receiving letters in freshman basketball were Randy Patet, Dale Williamson, Paul Westbrook, Art Niska, Barry McBride, Marvin Bachmeier, Mike VanCleave, Don Iverson, Al Iverson, Ken Stone and Harold Anderson. Freshman awards in wrestling were presented to Mark Ashton, Ronald Lerol, Bob Nelson, John Opie and Larry VanSickle.

The annual Concordia College coaching clinic, held in August, normally keynotes topflight coaches from various parts of the nation. This time Jake Christianson and company have really hit the jackpot. Number one man on the program is Bud Wilkinson, head coach of the Oklahoma Sooners great football machines. Other big names on the program include Tex Winter, head basketball coach from Kansas State and Branch McCracken, head basketball coach at Indiana. Both men guided their teams into the NCAA tournament this year.

Canistota, South Dakota, hometown of NDSC's track and wrestling coach, won the 1958 state Class B basketball championship.

Notice

Head baseball coach Chuck Benton announced a second meeting for baseball team candidates will be held in the Fieldhouse Tuesday, March 25 at 4 p.m. Practice has already begun and will continue indoors until weather permits outdoor workouts.

Luymes Announces Schedule For 1958

Nine games highlight the 1958 NDSC football schedule announced recently by Les Luymes, athletic director.

The Bison open their season, Sept. 13 at home against the Concordia Cobbers. Four other home games are scheduled. Montana State will furnish the competition in the Herd's Homecoming game. Aside from six conference games, the Bison will meet Concordia, Montana State and Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas.

The 1958 schedule is:
 Concordia—Sept. 13—here
 Augustana—Sept. 20—here
 Ia. St. Teach.—Sept. 27—there
 Morningside—Oct. 4—here
 Montana State (Homecoming)
 Oct. 11—here
 North Dakota U.—Oct. 18—there
 S. Dak. State—Oct. 25—here
 Trinity Univ.—Nov. 1—there
 S. Dak. U.—Nov. 8—there

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Placement Service

Attention Junior Girls:

The Women's Army Corps has indicated May 1, 1958 as the deadline for receiving applications from junior college students interested in their summer training program. The training will be given at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The program requires no future obligation. Salary is \$123.00 for the period and travel allowance, meals, lodging, uniform, medical and dental care are provided by the Corps. Interested girls may contact the Placement Office.

Tuesday, March 25, 1958
Universal Electric Corporation

of Owosso, Michigan will interview electrical engineers. They are primarily concerned with production of fractional horsepower motors.

Tuesday & Wednesday,
March 25 & 26, 1958

Mr. Lyness Lloyd will represent the Soil Conservation Service on campus March 25 and 26. The S. C. S. employs Soil Conservationists, Range Conservationists, Soil Scientists and engineers. Seniors seeking career appointments and undergraduates interested in summer training positions are requested to arrange interviewing appointments at the Placement Office.

Tuesday & Wednesday,
March 25 & 26, 1958

Chance Vought Aircraft Incorporated, is interested in interviewing students who will receive B.S. or advanced degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, electrical or civil engineering and for those who will receive advanced degrees in math and physics. Students seeking summer employment are asked to contact the College Placement Office as to procedure for making applications. They will not be able to interview summer applicants while on the campus.

Wednesday, March 26, 1958

Civil Aeronautics Administration, Department of Commerce, wishes to speak to aeronautical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers. The primary mission of the CAA is to operate federal airways and to provide aviation facilities which include navigation aids, traffic control, communications and airports. Openings are available throughout the U. S., Alaska and Hawaii. The summer appointments for junior civil engineers are available.

Thursday, March 27, 1958

The Immigration and Naturalization Service will visit the campus March 27 and interview senior students interested in career opportunities with the service. Selected candidates will be assigned to The Immigration Border Patrol for the first phase of training. Further information is available at the Placement Office.

Friday, March 28, 1958

Blonder-Tongue Laboratories Incorporated desires to interview electrical engineering seniors. Blonder Tongue is a manufacturer of closed circuit TV, Industrial TV, and TV amplification and distribution systems. It was founded in 1950 by two engineers, I. Blonder and B. Tongue.

Lorraine Hanson New KKG Prexy

Lorraine Hanson is the new president of Kappa Kappa Gamma national social sorority at NDSC.

Lorraine is a junior majoring in pharmacy and a member of Angel Flight, Pharmacy Club, and Kappa Epsilon.

Other new officers are: Janet Brudvik, first vice president; Maureen Steigman, second vice president; Lois Williams, third vice president.

Karen Lenaburg, recording secretary; Amy Larson, corresponding secretary; Karen Salaba, treasurer; LaVonne Schwartz, pledge trainer.

Janet Kippen, rushing chairman; Sharon Stevenson, social chairman; Ruth Olson, house president; Fern Letnes, activities chairman.

Lavonne Biel, marshal; Gloria Mickelson, registrar; Susan Eggert music chairman; and Judy Ozbun, scholarship chairman.

Farmhouse Elects

New officers were recently elected by Farmhouse, national technical agriculture fraternity at North Dakota State College.

The new officers are: Harley Swanson, president; Lloyd Knight, house manager; Stephan Johnson, treasurer; Douglas Richman, secretary.

Dale Herman, historian; Henry Singer, pledge trainer; Gerald Gernholz, senior critic; Ronald Barks, rushing chairman; and Robert Pletan, social chairman.

Alpha Zeta Elects

James Kimball was elected Chancellor of the agricultural honorary fraternity of Alpha Zeta at the February 27 meeting. James is a junior majoring in animal husbandry.

Other officers elected were James Oster, Censor; Wayne Sabbe, Scribe; Ronald Jacobson, Treasurer; and Arlan Dahlen, Chronicler. George Pratt, associate professor in the agricultural engineering department, was elected to a three year term as faculty advisor.

Alpha Gamma Delta Elects Eileen Seim

Eileen Seim has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority at North Dakota State College.



Eileen, a junior majoring in home economics, is a member of the NDSC Gold Star Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Guidon and Tryota.

Other newly elected officers are: Beverly Lloyd, first vice president; Marilyn Marschke, second vice president; Yvonne Wittmer, recording secretary.

Karen Zielsdorf, treasurer; Ardit Hagen, corresponding secretary; Diane Berg, activities chairman; Sara Riley, social chairman.

Darlene Nordlund, house president; Janet Mittelstedt, scribe; Yvonne Johnston, guard; Loretta Bugbee, rushing chairman.

Carol Finstad, editor; Frances Ricketts, chairman of names; Janet Christopher, librarian; and Becky Fisk, chaplain.

Jan Kearney Is Named KD Prexy

Janice Kearney was recently elected president of Kappa Delta, national social sorority at NDSC.



Other newly elected officers are: JoAnn Garaas, vice president and pledge trainer; Lorraine Dosch, secretary; Patricia Roberts, treasurer; Patricia Larson, historian.

Leora Bjerkness, house manager; Kay Lavold, rushing chairman; Saralou Bjerkken, social chairman; and Elaine Willy, editor.

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Kappa Psi Frat Elects Officers, Names John Fleck New President

John Fleck is the new president of Kappa Psi, national professional pharmacy fraternity at North Dakota State College.

Fleck, a junior majoring in pharmacy, is a member of the Student Union Activities Board, campus radio and newspaper staffs, Newman Club, and the American Pharmacy Association.

Other new officers are: Richard Sharpe, vice president; Donald Mooney, secretary; J. Patrick Stein, corresponding secretary; Dick Gaspar, treasurer.

Martin Bergerson, historian; Paul Boehm, pledge trainer; Gerald Houle, rushing chairman; Thomas Keaveny, social chairman; Thomas Thompson, house manager; Louis Muhich, professional chairman; Lloyd Schnaidt, chaplain; Gene Neal and William Suckeman, sports co-chairmen; and Roger Magnuson, newsletter editor.

Werner AGR Prexy

Marvin Werner is the new president of Alpha Gamma Rho, national social agricultural fraternity at North Dakota State College.

Other new officers are: Richard Fought, vice president; Dennis Wold, secretary; George Bassingthwaite, treasurer; Orion Fjestad, pledge trainer.

Leslie Breitbach, social chairman; James Austin, alumni secretary; Jack Brown, usher; Gerald Puppe, chaplain; and Gerry O'Keefe, reporter.

Phi Mu Names Friend President

Ilene Friend has been elected president of Phi Mu, national social sorority at NDSC.

Other new officers are: Lois Nelson, vice president; Darlene Knutson, treasurer; Grace Tvete, secretary.

Arliss Simonson, historian; Patricia Seiwert, pledge trainer; Julie Staber, rushing chairman; and Genevieve Kovell, registrar.



Friend

Theta Chi Elects Sharon Shepard

Sharon Shepard has been elected president of Theta Chi, national social fraternity, at North Dakota State College.

Other officers elected are: Arthur Cervinka, vice president; Jon Brakke, secretary; Donald Brayton, treasurer; Robert Anderson, pledge trainer; Richard Tuntland, assistant pledge trainer; and Neil Leum, house manager.



Shepard

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