

# The Spectrum

North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences

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Fargo, N. D.

March 28, 1958

## Name Change Meets Momentary Death With Higher Board

At a meeting of the Board of Higher Education last Saturday the petition of the student body of North Dakota State to have the school's name changed was tabled for the present.

The Board decided to take no action on the matter at the present time. Three members of the group were absent at the time the action was taken.

No announcement was made regarding when the matter would be acted upon.

In submitting the petition to change the name of the school from North Dakota Agricultural College to North Dakota State College, President Hultz asked that the matter be given the Board's consideration and presented to the 1959 legislature.

## New Passion Story To Be Presented

A new play on the passion story, "Christ In The Concrete City", will be presented Wednesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. It will be given in the First Methodist Church by the local chapter of Wesley Players, a national Methodist drama organization.

Those taking part will be Mary Jo Coats, Marie Funston, Lewis Blattner, Jim Unkenholz, Dick Teichman, Elwood Pease.

This play presents the passion story in the idiom of the twentieth century. It makes the act in history "something that happens now—in the lives of each one of us". Thus the actors assume various characters of "around then" and "now" and scenes are shifted in a moment. The drama will be staged in the round.

No admission will be charged, and all are invited to share in the worship experience here offered.

## Macbeth Staged

The Concordia Theater of Concordia College in Moorhead will present William Shakespeare's Macbeth as their coming production. The play will be presented March 26, 27, 28 and 29th at 8 p.m. in the college Old Theater. The production offers a full student cast and everyone is welcome.

## New Commissioners Named At Banquet

Student Senate held its annual recognition banquet at the Silver Moon Tuesday night.

President Cy Puetz announced the new commissioners. They are: Commissioner of Athletics, Jack Simonieg; serving under him are Bob Walker, Jim O'Keefe, and Charles Huntley. Commissioner of Campus Affairs is Bill Lantz; serving under him are Jim Austin, Mike Wickstrom, and Duwayne Enger. Commissioner of Finance is Jerry Schnell; serving under him are Jerry Stockman, Mike Wickstrom, and Bob Mann. Commissioner of Music and Public Programs is Duwayne Enger; serving under him are Bruce Ness, and Beva Fegley.

Commissioner of NSA is Noel Estenson; serving under him are Larry Swenson, Beva Fegley, and Sharon Mische. Commissioner of Publications is Gene Price; serving under him is Bill Lantz, Bucky Haas, Bob Mann, Loren Hill, and Roger Lutz. Commissioner of Radio is Dom Grimm; serving under him is Bruce Ness, Bucky Haas, Jim O'Keefe, and Larry Hunter. Commissioner of Student Union is Larry Swenson; serving under him are Sharon Mische, Jim O'Keefe, Jerry Stockman and Ed Duin.

## Clint Sparks Gets Award For Being Outstanding Vet

Clinton Sparks, retiring Vet's Club commander, has been named "The Outstanding Veteran" of the NDAC campus for the year 1957-58. The Model Veteran selection was made at the Vet's Club annual selection held on March 20.

Mr. Sparks is a graduate of Enderlin high school and Dakota Business College and is a veteran of the Korean War. He started NDSC in 1954 and will complete work on a MS in education this summer. Sparks was recently named to "Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities" and while at NDSC has



Sparks

served as a college Senator, a member of the Music and Special Programs Committee, and the National Student Association Commission. As a member of the NSA commission Sparks represented SC at two national congresses and various regional meetings of the National Student Association. Sparks served as chairman of the House and Hospitality Committee of the Student Union activities board and represented NDSC at many student union conferences. Sparks is currently State Chairman of the North Dakota YMCA and will retire from his position of Vet's Club commander on April 10. Sparks owns and operates the Automobile Buyers Service here in Fargo and is presently in charge of the European travel plans sponsored by the Student Marketing Institute.

The "Outstanding Veteran Trophy" will be presented at the Honors Day Convocation on Thursday, May 8, 1958.

## British Provide Scholarship Fund

The Marshall Scholarship Scheme, a British gesture of appreciation for Marshall Aid, was announced in May of 1953. It provided for 12 U. S. scholars, to be selected annually from four regions in this country, (and including the territories of Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico) to study at British universities for periods of two, and sometimes three, years.

Candidates may be of either sex, married or single. The age limit is 26, though in exceptional circumstances (i.e. interruption of studies by military service) candidates up to the age of 28 may be considered. They must be holders of a first degree signifying at least three years of college. Selection is on the basis of both intellect and character.

Each scholar gets a cash grant of \$1,400—estimated to be ample for student life in Britain—plus his tuition.

## Vets Notice

Vets are supposed to come to the office of records Monday, March 31, to sign for your GI checks.

## Silver Contest

### Deadline Nears

Have you entered REED AND BARTONS "SILVER OPINION CONTEST" yet? Remember, the campus representative, Beva Fegley, must have the entries in the mail not later than midnight, March 31. Be sure that your entry goes in. Let's not break the chain of winners from NDSC. Entry blanks are in both girls dorms and the completed blanks will be picked up there.

If you are from Fargo, contact Beva Fegley, Ceres Hall, phone 2-8989.

## Debate Group Gets Permanent Loan

At their regular meeting last Tuesday night, Student Senate granted the Lincoln Debate Society a loan of \$200 and moved to insure them of an annual operating fund of at least \$750.

Lois Bursack, president of the debate group, presented the expense account of the Society for their activities this past year and proposed expenses for the remainder of the term.

The loan will be used to finance the group's trip to the biennial Delta Sigma Rho convention in East Lansing, Mich. At present, the SC debate group has a temporary charter in the national organization and hopes to obtain permanent membership at the convention. Financial support by the student body is a requisite for membership.

## Miller Receives IRE Recognition Award

Virgil Miller has been chosen the outstanding member of the NDSC branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The award, consisting of a certificate and payment of IRE membership dues for a year, was presented to Miller in Minneapolis last week by Edward W. Harding, chairman of the Twin Cities Section of the institute.

Miller, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, is secretary-treasurer of the joint branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers, national technical fraternities at NDSC. He is a member of the Jaycee Toastmasters and Fargo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Campus Drive For Mill Levy Fund Still Short of Goal

The Campus Fund Drive for the support of the proposed One Mill Levy for North Dakota education now stands at \$360. The goal for the campus is \$1500.

To date the money has been raised from student donations at convocations, registration, and a donation from the Lettermen's Club.

The committee in charge of the drive plans to conduct an intensive campaign among the various student groups within the next few weeks.

The one mill levy will be a tax on all real property in the state, and if passed will mean additional funds of approximately two million dollars for buildings on this campus. Other campuses in the state will benefit in proportion to their enrollment.



It looks good! Dean Frank Mirgain of the School of Engineering plants a big fat kiss on Sara Riley, H.E. Soph. Miss Riley was named Saint Patricia at the annual Engineer's ball held last Friday night at the Crystal ballroom. She was chosen from candidates from each sorority. George Smaby's orchestra provided the music for the event.



Virgil Miller was named Saint Pat at the annual Engineers Ball held last Friday night in the Crystal Ballroom. With him is Tom Tarnavsky, President of the NDSC Engineering Council, who acted as MC. Miller is an EE senior from Binford, North Dakota.

# Scouting Around

... Neal Bjornson



With the publication of this issue of The Spectrum I cover my typewriter, remove the nameplate from the desk, and retire from the position I have held for the last year.

The past year has been an enjoyable one. I have had an opportunity to work with and meet many people, and the experience gained in this position will certainly be of value to me in later years. I would like to express my thanks to the Board of Publications for giving me the opportunity to serve in this capacity.

My thanks also to Corky, his work as managing editor was great, to Elaine Willy, Dale White, Loretta Struble, and the many others who put in time on the news and feature staffs, and to Jean Anderson, social spy extraordinary, and Clarence Anderson and his crew on the sports desk. To the proofreaders, the copy editors and everyone else, a big thank you for making this year what it has been.

Jim Feeney, Dave Graben and Les Breitbach can't be left out of the list when words of praise are passed around, and I'm certain that Jim joins me in thanking all the staff members, the Board of Publications and the student body for a successful year.

To the new editors and business managers of the Spectrum and Bison, I extend my congratulations. Have a ball.

\* \* \*

All campus positions seem to be turning over pretty fast these days. Last Tuesday evening Eldon McLain, retiring Student Body President turned the gavel over to Cy Puetz for the year. The 1958-59 Student Senate conducted their first meeting following the installation banquet.

\* \* \*

The one mill levy fund campaign is on again. As you probably remember, the students at each of the institutions of higher education in North Dakota have been asked to contribute to the fund which will be used to promote the One Mill Levy for higher education. NDSC's share in this fund is \$1500.

To date, only \$360 has been raised. This money has come from collections made among the students at the U Series Convo, at registration, and a donation from the Letterman's Club.

Campus organizations will again be contacted in regard to the matter. The breakdown of the amount means that NDSC has been asked for approximately \$.50 per student. If the voters of North Dakota approve the measure next fall this would be a small investment for the good derived.

\* \* \*

Once again I would like to say goodbye to my readers. Next week a new editor will be writing in this spot.

## New Solo Members

Gailen O. Narum and Darrell D. Reber have become members of the Air Force ROTC "Solo Club" at NDSC.

Narum and Reber are among 14 Air Force ROTC seniors participating in the newly inaugurated flight instruction program at NDSC. Narum is ROTC Cadet Wing Inspector, and Reber is Material Officer for the Cadet Wing. Both will enter Air Force pilot training after graduation.

The Air Force flight instruction program includes a total of 35 flying hours supervised by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. It is a prelude to later training at regular Air Force schools.

## Army ROTC Puts Wings On Three Advanced Cadets

Three Army ROTC cadets are the first to make solo flights in the NDSC Advanced Army ROTC Flight Training Program.

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 35 hours of dual and solo training and 35 hours of ground instruction. Completion of the training gives the pilot his Civil Aeronautics Administration approved Private Pilot's license.

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

## Neophyte Editorial Staff Bids Fond Adieus To Ye Old And Older Ones

By The Prospective Editorial Staff

Farewells are in the air.

Another campus-shaking change is about to explode. Ye Old Spectrum is about to lose Ye Old Editor Bjornson and Ye Older managing editor Corky and a few other Ye Old people of diverse occupations on Ye Old paper.

Old Scout is hitting the dusty trail for greener pastures than the dusty Spectrum office. No doubt his familiar face and familiar roar of disgust will be missed by the old office and the old victims of his reign. No doubt it will even be more sorely missed by the poor uninformed unfortunates that are trying to dig up enough copy to put this week's Spectrum on the presses. But you did your job well, Neal, old Scout, and so—enjoy your pasture well, run out and kick up your heels every night. But never, never, forget the days on the top floor of the Union.

And then old "Did You Know" Corky is hitting the trail too. This is his year—he strived long for his year of graduation. Old Corky, earnest advocate of a campus Beer Garden, a lover's lane, and—his latest baby—a sparkling white marble fountain surrounded with flowers. We'll carry on your work, Corky old man. Your suggestions, as good as they were, never were accomplished, but we'll carry on your work. Before we lose your inspiration we would like to lay another plank for a platform on which we will fearlessly carry on our battle.

We would like to see a beauti-

ful park on our campus, complete with a beautiful lake fed by babbling brook, flowers, park benches, nice sandy beach, sailboats—you know, the works. We suggest placing this new hub of the campus out in the general area of the present barns. (We advocate complete removal of these present establishments prior to such move, however!) How nice would be to have the view from our Spectrum windows. Ever Wednesday night when, worn and sweaty, we had pasted up the last page, we could turn out the lights and watch the moon shimmering lightly over the wavelets made by the paddles from lover's canoe and listen to the music from the distant band pavilion (we want the works, you know). We could close our eyes and listen to the splashes and delighted laughter of the happy moonlight bathers. Maybe we could even have a boardwalk like they do in Atlantic City. This would be a great boon to our campus, both for the present student and for attracting future students. Just think what it would mean! From now on all picnics could be held on campus and things like that. And for those enterprising students who have to work while in college it would offer immense possibilities. They could operate hot dog stands, give motor boat rides, own beach houses, etc. Oh dreams—I can smell the marshmallows toasting already.

Such a move would not be entirely impractical. All that would have to be done is change the course of the Red River, two or three miles and then dig a hole. Raising the cost of the student activities fee about a hundred dollars per quarter would accomplish it in almost no time at all. And then we could say with pride, "our Park!" We'll work on it, Corky old man. And some day, when you bring your children here as eager freshmen, you can stroll down among the trees and barbecue and count the happy faces and think, "this came from my inspiration."

And then young Old Jean Anderson is hitting the dusty path. Old Jean, advocator in her own right of things like pinnings, engagements, and marriages, will never forget the students at old State. (Let's see, George is pinned to Mary, and Marge was engaged to Pete a year ago.) Twenty years from now, when she comes back to visit and sees all the new faces on campus, she will know she is indirectly responsible for many of them, by furnishing the incentive for their parents to come together. Farewell, Jean, and don't forget your student directory.

And then Old Sports editor Clarence Anderson is bouncing his dusty basketball out the door too. Farewell, old Andy, you show your words well for many issues but the 30 issue rule is in effect and you know what that means. So farewell, old man.

And to all you old departing seniors, who have strived so sincerely for a really good Spectrum the last year, we deliver a sorrowful but grateful—farewell, you all.

## Poll Finds Many BA's

A recent national survey shows that of the 840 colleges now offering the bachelor of arts degree, 713 now have foreign language requirements.

This is in sharp contrast to the number of colleges that offered foreign language just a few years ago. Several years ago modern educators felt that foreign language was unnecessary in a well-rounded education. Now, however, the colleges realize that foreign language is necessary in order to be a well educated person.

More and more high schools are teaching a foreign language. One of the reasons for this is that many colleges now require a foreign language before you are allowed to enter the institution. Many colleges also require at least one foreign language before a degree is granted.

All high school seniors and college freshmen should take special note of this before they pass by the opportunity of a language.

Right here in our educational system in Fargo-Moorhead, both NDSC and Concordia colleges require at least one foreign language in order to receive a degree at the end of the 4 year college program.

## Newman Club To Meet At Shanley

A Newman club meeting will be held March 30 at 7 p.m. at Shanley high school.

Elections of officers will be held and Jim Heizing will report on the Regional Convention.

Daily mass is being offered at Ladd Hall at 5 p.m. in room 207. The mass schedule for Sundays is 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. in Ladd Hall.

### THE SPECTRUM

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Men work hard in many ways,  
And shed their tears on many days,  
Just to earn a sundry wage.  
But there's one job where one  
may fair,  
(Though you might develop a  
peculiar air)  
To emerge victorious—a million-  
aire;  
Goodbye Mr. Editor—after a year!

## SAE's Hold Banquet; Hollands Is Speaker

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their annual Founder's Day banquet March 15 at the Gardner hotel celebrating 102 years of existence.

Ralph Hollands, president of province RHO of SAE, from Moorhead, Minn., was guest speaker.

Attending the banquet were alumni members and the officers of the mothers club.

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# Did You Know . . .

By Corky



One of the most difficult tasks a fisherman can face is to reel in his line and go home when the fish are biting. He fears another angler may spoil his finny parasite and capture the secret spot that yields such exhilaration. Such is the type of task I now face. But I have no other alternative but to pull in my typewriter and leave my column spot to another. I must officially bow out of the Spectrum editorial staff.

The new editor has been announced, and thusly a new staff will be formed. Those of us who

have wet nursed this controversial commentary through the past year, or years, have to step down in favor of the new "kings".

And you know, it's darned hard to write, "the end" to two years of journalistic endeavors. To the casual by-stander, the writing of a few cursory notes, a grateful sigh and nary a backward glance would seem to suffice. But this isn't so, indeed not. You just don't put week after week of cussing, pressure, criticism and glory into a few words and leave it go at that. But I don't want to write an obituary on the "death of a columnist", as a man hates to say things about himself, especially if they are bad. And I have a sneakin' suspicion . . .

To those of you who now assume the gory job of putting out this sheet for the next three quarters, I bid you fond good wishes. It may not be easy, but it will be fun, (it says here in fine print).

The responsibility will develop your personality, and your temper. Mostly your temper. Don't be surprised if you notice your teeth getting sharp, your fingernails growing sharp, and your ears pointed. Besides, wrinkles will form permanently on your brow, and you'll grow savage with a red pencil.

Any grace and respect you now have will disappear. Profanity and cigarettes will creep into your life and you will have no friends. But it is still fun. Where else can you be a complete ogre and still get a college education? Where else can you endure wrathful beratement, spend many long hours doing a service to the journalistic public, and receive absolutely no college credit for it?

But take what I say with a tranquilizing pill. I have perhaps exaggerated a bit, quite a bit. Your sharp.

One last thing. It has been asked of me why I named my column "Did You Know." And "did I know what"? I don't know what did I know. If I did, I wouldn't be asking. Satisfied?

So, to end this with as short a note as possible, I saw a midget in a Volkswagon, taking a short cut to a miniature golf course.

## Dartmouth Prof Lectures Here

John G. Kemeny, professor and chairman of the mathematics department at Dartmouth College, delivered a series of lectures at NDSC last week.

Dr. Kemeny visited more than a dozen colleges and universities in the midwest during the first three weeks of March.

The purpose of his tour, which is sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, is to acquaint students with new ideas in modern mathematics and acquaint members of the mathematics faculty with recent experiments in teaching math carried on at Dartmouth and other schools.

Kemeny was Albert Einstein's assistant at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., in 1948-49. He is also a professor of philosophy.

# Poor Student -- Poor School

"No, I'm not very good in school. This is my second year in the seventh grade and I'm bigger and taller than the rest of the kids. They like me alright, though, even if I don't say much in the classroom, because outside I can tell them how to do a lot of things. They tag me around and that sort of makes up for what goes on in school.

I don't know why the teachers don't like me. They never have very much. Seems like they don't think I know anything unless I can name the book it came out of. I've gotta lot of books in my room at home—books like Popular Science, Mechanical Encyclopedia, and the Sears and Ward's catalogs—but I don't very often just sit down and read them through like they made us do in school. I use my books when I want to find out something like whenever Mom buys something second-hand I look it up in Sears and Ward's first and tell her if she is getting stung or not. I can use the index in a hurry.

In school, though, we've got to learn whatever is in the book and I just can't memorize the stuff. Last year I stayed after school every night for two weeks trying to learn the names of the presidents. Of course I knew some of them like Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson, but there must have been thirty altogether and I never did get them straight.

I'm not too sorry, though, because the kids who learned the presidents had to turn right around and learn the vice-presidents. I am taking the seventh grade over, but our teacher this year isn't so interested in the names of the presidents. She has us trying to learn the names of all the great American inventors.

I guess I just can't remember names in history. Anyway this year I have been trying to learn about trucks because my uncle owns three and he says I can drive one when I am sixteen. I already know the horsepower and the number of forward and backward speeds of twenty-six American trucks, some of them Diesels, and I can spot each make a long way off. It's funny about that Diesel.

I started to tell my teacher about it last week in science class when the pumps we were using to make a vacuum in a ball jar got hot, but she said she didn't see what a Diesel engine had to do with our experiment of air pressure so I just kept still. The kids seemed interested, though. I took four of them around to my uncle's garage after school and we saw the mechanic, Gus, tear a big Diesel truck down. Boy, does he know his stuff!

I'm not very good in geography, either. They call it economic geography this year. We've been studying the imports and exports of Chile all week, but I couldn't tell you what they are. Maybe the reason is I had to miss school yesterday because my uncle took me and his big trailer truck down state about 200 miles, and we brought almost 10 tons of stock to the Chicago market.

He had told me where we were going and I had to figure out the highways to take and also the mileage. He didn't do anything but drive and turn where I told him to. Was that fun! I sat with a map on my lap and told him to turn south, or southeast, or some other direction. We made seven stops and drove over 500 miles round-trip. I'm figuring out what his oil cost, and also the wear and tear on his truck—he calls it depreciation—so we'll know how much we made.

I even write out all the bills and send letters to all the farmers about what their pigs and beef cattle brought at the stockyards. I made only three mistakes in 17 letters last time, my aunt said—all commas. She's been through high school and reads them all over. I wish I could write school themes that way. The last one I had to write was on "What a Daffodil thinks of Spring", and I just couldn't get going.

I don't do very well in school arithmetic, either. Seems I just can't keep my mind on the problems. We had one the other day like this: "If a 57 foot telephone pole falls across a cement highway so that 17 3/6 feet extend from one side and 14 9/17 feet from the other side, how wide is the highway?"

That seemed to me like an awful silly way to get the width of a highway. I didn't even try to answer it because it didn't say whether the pole had fallen straight across or not.

Even in the shop I don't get very good grades. All of us kids made a broom holder and a book-end this term and mine were sloppy. I just couldn't get interested. Mom doesn't use a broom any more with her new vacuum cleaner, and all our books are in a bookcase with glass doors in the parlor. Anyway, I wanted to make an endgate for my uncle's trailer, but the shop teacher said that meant using both metal and wood, and I'd have to learn how to work with wood first. I didn't see why, but I kept still and made a tierack at school and an end gate after school at my uncle's garage. He said I saved him \$10.

Civics is hard for me too. I've been staying after school trying to learn the "Articles of Confederation" for almost a week, because the teacher said we could not be good citizens unless we did. I really tried, because I want to be a good citizen. I did hate to stay after school, though, because a bunch of us boys from the south end of town have been cleaning up the old lot across from Taylor's Machine Shop to make the jungle gym from old pipe, and the guys made me Grand Mogul to keep the playground going. We raised enough money collecting scrap this month to build a wire fence clear around the lot.

Dad says I can quit school when I am fifteen, and I am sort of anxious to because there are a lot of things I want to learn how to do, and as my uncle says, I'm not getting any younger.

—Dr. Stephen Corey, Childhood Education (from Missouri Schools)

## Lost

Lost: One K.E. slide rule. Last three digits of serial No.—317. If found contact Jerry Walter, SAE house, 1025 10th St. N.

## LSA Students Are Washington Bound March 30 - Apr. 2

LSA students will have a chance to represent NDSC at Washington, D. C., Mar. 30 through Apr. 2. They will be among 150 selected Lutheran students from theological seminaries, deaconess training schools, and Lutheran and non-Lutheran colleges and universities.

The trip is to be sponsored by the division of public relations, and the Lutheran Church.

During their stay at the Capital they will observe federal government in operation, discuss current issues, clarify the responsibilities of christian citizenship in a democracy, and learn to appreciate the role of Christians in public life.

Expense of the trip is estimated at 50 dollars per person.

For further information contact Ruth Lerud, NDSC Lutheran student counselor, or Rev. Arne Kvaalen.

## "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, How We Wonder Where You Are!"

If you should find yourself gazing at the stars during the coming week, here are some little-known facts you might like to consider.

The Galaxy, better known as the Milky Way, is an aggregation of about 200 billion stars, of which our sun is one. The Galaxy is about 100,000 light years in diameter and 10,000 light years in thickness. (A light year is the distance light travels in a year at 186,000 miles per second.

In case you begin to feel lonely, it may comfort you to know that the Milky Way is not the only galaxy in the universe. With the aid of the two-hundred-inches tele-

scope, 800 million galaxies, averaging about ten billion stars each, are assumed to exist within one billion light years of the earth.

The nearest star to the earth is 4.29 light years distant. The distance to the farthest star in our galaxy is not known. However, the nearest star group outside of our galaxy is known as M33 and is about 850,000 light years distant.

According to all present information, astronomers feel that the universe is finite, with a diameter of about 4,000,000,000 light years. Figures such as these make our galaxy sound rather small.

## EUROPEAN TRAVEL

Plans now available for Students.

For further information contact

Clint Sparks or LaVonne Schwartz.

Phone 5-6062 — 5-9887

## Survey Indicates Girls Dorm Hours OK

What is your opinion of the "get in" hours for the girls who live in the dormitories?

Girls at Dinan Hall must be in at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights with an escort, 12:30 without an escort, and 11 p.m. on Sunday nights.

Ceres Hall girls have until 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights with an escort or 12 p.m. without an escort, and 10 p.m. on Sunday nights.

Students and faculty members approve of these hours, if a spot check of opinion on campus is an indication of general opinion. Typical comments:

Mary Jo Coats, home ec sophomore: "Hours are fine, but there should be late leaves for special excuses. Sophomores should get the same hours as juniors and seniors."

JoAnn Garaas, home ec junior: "Hours are O. K. Being we all live together, we should all be treated like."

A home economics teacher who prefers to stay anonymous says, "No opinion. Every one would think I'm a loose woman."

Dorothy Gibson, home ec junior: "Hours are O. K. except on special occasions which they should be extended an hour or so, such as the Military Ball, Interfraternity Ball, etc."

Harvey Held, agriculture economics junior: "They're alright. Nice respectable hour to be in is 1 o'clock. Freshmen should be allowed the same hours as upper classmen."

Verne Nies, instructor: "Looks like it ought to be a break for the boys. Some girls would never go home, and the boys need their sleep. Some boys are too polite, too, to say something about going home. Freshmen shouldn't be allowed the same privileges, until they have earned them."

Vergene Anderson, home ec freshman: "Freshmen should be allowed the same hours as the upper classmen. We're supposed to be adults about to go into a profession, so I feel that we should be treated that way when you have to have special hours."

James Stafalien, agriculture junior: "No opinion, never wanted to answer one of these questions for fear I would get my foot into something."

Janell Leetun, home ec sophomore: "Good hours, except for special occasions. Students are going to school to get an education and they should get their sleep. Freshmen should be in earlier to get adjusted to college and to budget their time."

# Socially Speaking ... By Jean Anderson

THERE IS NOTHIN' but news! Spring has sprung, I fear.

PLEGGED to sororities on campus are Jackie Roth, Alpha Gam; Sharon Helland, Gamma Phi; and JoAnn DeGeir, Kappa Delta.

HOUSEMOTHER at the AGR house, Mrs. Ella Metcalfe, spent a part of her vacation over quarter break in the hospital as the result of a broken arm. She's now back at the house and the fellas report that all is well . . . or soon will be.

INITIATED at the Sigma Chi house were Jay Anderson, John Askew, Erroll Bong, Richard Crooks, Ed Duin, Don Erickson, Morris Evens, Don Hanson, Dave Kearney, Bill Lorenz, Lance Moberg, Robbie Rollins, Bruce Skjonsby, and Parker Waechter.

ALPHA GAMS from the U. of Minn., Kittie Montgomery and Margaret McQuire, were guests at the local chapter house Monday night.

ENGAGED are Theta Kay Foss and SAE Milt Rindahl. Roses and the usual lovin' kisses were in keeping Monday night.

"You're the first girl I've ever kissed," said the college man, shifting gears with his knee.

KD Marian Huether was serenaded by the Farmhousers Monday night. Event is her pinning to Gerry Gertholz.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO initiated the following into active membership: Arnold Amundson, Mark Ashton, Charles Bateman, Paul Brackelsberg, Dick Bergquist, Maynard Iverson, William Brown, Sherwood Peterson, Leonard Lesmister, Byron Johnson, Allen Hart, Dale VonRuden, Clint Kurtz, Jack Iglehart and Douglas Hofstrand.

PLEDGE OFFICERS at the SAE house now are: President, Chuck Renschler; Vice-president, Dan Anderson; Secretary, John McLain; Treasurer, Donn Iverson; and Social Chairman, Juel Anderson.

ROTC Officer: Why didn't you salute me yesterday?  
Frosh Cadet: I didn't see you, sir.

ROTC Officer: Thank Heavens! I thought you were mad at me.

ENGAGED are Kappa Psi Ron Schiff and Gail Holte of Concordia.

PHI MU initiated Marilyn Barks, Janice Melby, Lyla Piper and Diana Jaff.

SIG man-about-campus Pat Webb pinned his white cross on Barbara Johnson from Concordia.

KAPPA PSI's stopped by the KD house Monday night and sang a few for Sweetheart Joann Garas.

LAST NIGHT was the annual treat for all hard-working journalists on campus . . . The Board of Publications recognition banquet at the Silver Moon. And indeed a good time was had . . .

TUESDAY the old and new



## Past Grand Prexy Talks At Theta Chi Banquet

George Starr Lasher of Athens, Ohio, addressed 13 initiates of Theta Chi at a banquet in their honor, Sunday night, in the chapter house.

Mr. Lasher is a graduate of the U. of Michigan and is the founder of the journalism program at Ohio University. He has served since 1925 as editor of the Theta Chi magazine and is past national president of the fraternity. He is director of Fraternity News Service for the National Fraternity Conference.

New Theta Chi actives are: Wayne Dybing, Art Mortinson, Dick Dougherty, Bob Thomas, Jack Simonieg, Denis Hegg, Gary Boldenow, Paul Schmidt, Tom Egan, Wayne Otterness, Kent Kirkevold, Karl Bloomquist and Miles Freitag.

## Louis Muhich To Head Student I-R Council

Louis Muhich, a junior in pharmacy and a member of Kappa Psi fraternity, was elected president of the student Inter-Religious Council March 24.

Other officers elected were: Mark Reeves, vice president; secretary, Carol Finstad; treasurer, Mary Jo Coats. Rev. Robert Ouradnik, director of youth and student work for Wesley Foundation, was elected clerical advisor.

The newly elected officers will be delegated to attend a religion conference on student's religious activities, April 18-19th at the University of Minnesota. The clerical advisor and Dr. Phillips will also be represented from our college.

## Tons Of Fuel Used By NDSC Power House To Heat Buildings

How would you like to shovel sixty-five to seventy tons of coal and carry four thousand gallons of water?

This is the amount of fuel and water needed to heat the buildings on campus when the temperature stands at zero, according to Harold Anderson, chief engineer at the NDSC power house. The amount varies with the temperature and the strength of the wind.

On a day when the temperature stands at six degrees above, it takes forty-five tons of coal and four thousand gallons of water.

All the buildings on campus plus the School of Religious Education are heated by the power house.

## For Sale

For Sale: 1950 Modern American trailer home, 29 ft. long. 9 ft. 16 inch shed included. Inquire No. 38 N. W. trailer court or phone 5-4934.

## Coats Is N. D. Methodist Sec.-Treas.

Mary Jo Coats, secretary-treasurer of the NDSC Wesley Foundation, was elected secretary-treasurer of the North Dakota Methodist Student Movement at its annual conference at Minot, last weekend.

## Hamernik Installed By Tau Kappa Epsilon As Chapter President

New officers and actives of Tau Kappa Epsilon were installed Sunday, Mar. 23. Edward Hamernik, Jr. in M. E.



Hamernik

from Ulen, Minnesota, was elected new president. Other new officers are as follows: Jim Hagemester, vice pres.; Clayton Hanson, secretary; Jim Watts, treasurer; Barry Sheller, chaplain; Harlen Ormbreck, pledge trainer; John Syverson, historian; Bruce Ness, social chairman; Warren Erickson, house manager; and Dave Stellmach, corresponding secretary.

## Gillespie To Speak To Camera Club

On April 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in Churchill Hall, W-4, Ham Gillespie will speak to the YMCA Camera Club.

The meeting is open to all who are interested in photography. A film, "Behind Your Snapshot", will be shown. This color movie is a step-by-step portrayal of film production—from the raw cotton growing in the fields to the finished package on the photo-counter. It shows the meticulous attention given to the smallest detail and the control of processes.

It has been planned and produced for showing to the general picture-taking public as well as those interested in professional photography.

In addition, Mr. Ham Gillespie, downtown professional photographer, will give a demonstration on portrait photography. Following the program there will be refreshments for those attending.

## Ceres Hall To Hold Open House April 1

Ceres Hall is having a party on April 1st. The whole campus is being welcomed to the first Ceres Hall open house party in years. There will be dancing, cards and refreshments.

This is one thing you don't want to miss. The freshman girls dormitory on campus throws open its doors to you.

Party will be from 8-10 p.m.

Eighteen members of the S Foundation attended the three day meeting.

Tonight the group will attend roller skating party with LSA. We will meet at the First Methodist Church at 8 p.m. and leave for the skating party at 10 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Sunday, the group will be host to the Grand Forks Wesley Foundation, when they present the Easter play. The meeting will begin with supper at 6:30 at First Methodist.

The play, "Christ in the Concrete City" will be presented by the S Wesley Foundation next Wednesday evening, April 2, at First Methodist. Those taking part in the play include: Lewis Blattner, Jim Unkenholz, Mary Jo Coats, Marie Funston, Woody Pease and Dick Teichmann.

## Girls State Alumni Awards Available

Are you an alumni of Flickertail Girls State? If so, Mrs. John Engesather, the girls state advisor would like to have your name, the year you attended Girls State, and your year in college. This information can be given to Janet Christopher, Dinan Hall.

Two \$102. Alumnae Awards will be given as aids to advanced education to anyone in good standing with the Flickertail Girls State Alumnae Association (25c annual dues must have been paid for the current year). Anyone interested in applying for this award, please write Governor Judith McClung Kenmare, N. Dak. Deadline for all applications is May 15.

Would you like to belong to a NDSC chapter of the Girls State Alumni? If you are an alumna of Girls State please leave your name and ideas with Janet Christopher so that Mrs. Engesather and the participants of the 12th Girls State will know how many of us are here at NDSC.

## Stenberg To Head Electrical Engineers

Duane Stenberg was recently elected president of the joint branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers at NDSC.

Other officers are: James Friedrichs, vice president; Donald Fuhrman, secretary and treasurer and George McNeese, engineering council representative.

## HM House Residents

March 16 Janice Kearney, Darlene Letnus, Maxine Bauman, Valerie Neeb, and Joyce Tucker began their five week stay in the Home Management House. The girls are under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Virgin. The girls will finish their practice session April 1st.

Train Headquarters, Model Airplanes, Boats, Cars, Games, Flower Supplies, Leather Supplies, Figurine, Woodenware

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703 Center Ave.—Moorhead, Minn.—Phone 3-2177  
Open 9 to 9—Sundays 1 P.M. to 9  
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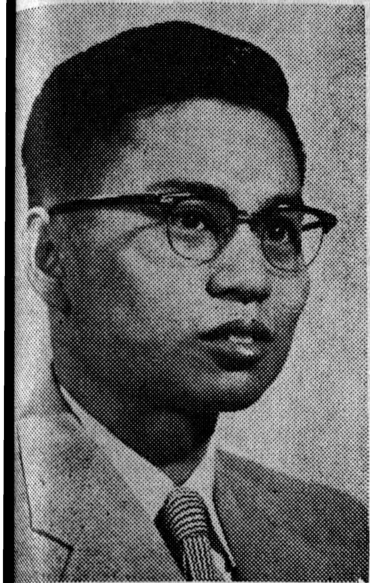
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TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

**YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!**

## Chinese Student Compares United States Schools To Those Of China



handicrafts. Boys always took chopstick making because they were the easiest to make.

In his fifth year of school Hans had a course in English. At first he could not see how people could learn to talk and especially write horizontal lines.

When Hans came to this country he attended high school in Albert Lea, Minn. Then he started college at NDSC.

He plans to continue college and then work for his doctors degree before deciding whether to stay in the United States or go back to China.

He said he will only go back to China if the conditions there are peaceful.

## Modern Art Takes Over

Once, a long time ago, people used to like to go to the art museum.

But then there was a young artist who dreamed of selling his painting for 18 million dollars.

So, he put his canvas on the floor, poured paint and ink on it, jumped, hopped, skipped, and danced on it, and finally shoveled sand on it to give it "texture."

Gleefully, he took it to the experts at the museum. They didn't understand it. "But it is so different," they said. "It must be a new trend." "And the color is so brilliant," they exclaimed, "that it makes us feel so—so . . ." So they gave it first prize.

And the people stared at it hanging in the museum, but one day it was gone. Someone had bought it for 18 million.

So now people don't go to the art museum any more. They're at home trying to paint.

## Bachelors' Protective Association Formed To Insure Freedom

These terrifying figures come from the Ohio State university Lantern.

There are more than 19,000,000 unmarried women in this country and every last one of them is out to get a man.

Last year women spent \$59,000,000 for perfume. How much more they spent for lipstick, rouge, eyebrow pencil and false eyelashes is not known.

On the basis of these facts a number of eligible men throughout the country has organized into a Bachelor's Protective Association to insure themselves against marriage.

The BPA is currently circulating its literature on our campus. For a small fee the BPA insures unmarried men against marriage for a full year.

That is probably the "catch" to the whole organization. Insurance is costly and if you want insurance you will have to shell out.

## Population Shift

What's happening to the population of North Dakota? Apparently it's moving out.

The 1950 census stated that the population of North Dakota was 620,000. From 1950 to 1955, 60,000 more births than deaths were recorded, yet the estimated 1955 population only increased by 22,000 to 642,000.

What happened to the other 38,000 people? Migration to other states, that's the answer.

The greatest migration is to Minnesota. Washington and California follow Minnesota, with Montana and Oregon receiving the next largest North Dakota migration.

## Open Your Ears And Listen

By Dale, Elaine, and Loretta

Have you ever wondered how much of your day you spend listening, and how much of this listening you hear and remember?

As students we spend a large part of our lives listening to other people. Most of us do it badly without realizing it.

Many high schools and colleges offer courses in listening. Dr. Ralph Nichols, professor at the University of Minnesota, has done a great deal of research on the subject of listening.

According to Dr. Nichols, 98% of our learning is received by ear or by eye. Of this, 70% is verbal communication. Of this 70%, 45% is devoted to listening.

By being a good listener, others will be grateful to you for listening to them and you will learn to know them better. Through listening you learn a person's philosophy, personality, and his emotions.

Many of us have one or more bad listening habits, which we may or may not be aware of.

Pencil and paper listening is a habit many of us possess. We think the way we can learn is by taking notes. We become so involved in numbers and words we only half listen. We can overcome this habit by writing down important facts, only.

Often we consider a subject uninteresting, so we shut off our hearing aids and think about something else.

Hip-skip-jump listening is another bad habit. The average person says 125 words per minute, says Nichols. We concentrate at about four times that rate. What do we do with our excess thinking time? Our mind wanders and soon we are unaware of everything

but our own thoughts. To avoid this problem, a good listener will use this thought time to think about what is going to be said and by summarizing what has been said. Listen between the lines and weigh the speakers evidence.

An emotional deaf spot may injure ones ability to listen. When the speaker says a certain word that has an emotional connotation we become so emotionally involved we don't continue to listen. For example, a speaker mentions the word "mother". We begin to breathe hard and we think of home cooking and how hungry we are. As a result, we don't hear what else the speaker has to say.

Learn all the fact as you listen. As facts are spoken, weigh one against another and recognize their relationship to each other.

When someone steps verbally on our mental toes, we stop listening and try to organize a good rebuttal. Instead we should control ourselves and listen to the end. Many times a rebuttal wouldn't be necessary.

Criticizing a speakers physical appearance is another habit that distributes our listening powers. Criticizing should come after class.

A good listener isn't born—it takes practice.

Practice concentration regularly. Concentration is the most important tool of listening.

Practice may not make you a perfect listener, but it can make you a good listener. It may pay off in better understanding of subject matter, closer friendship between faculty and students, increased efficiency, and perhaps even a higher grade in a course. Learn to listen!

A new idea in smoking...

# Salem refreshes your taste



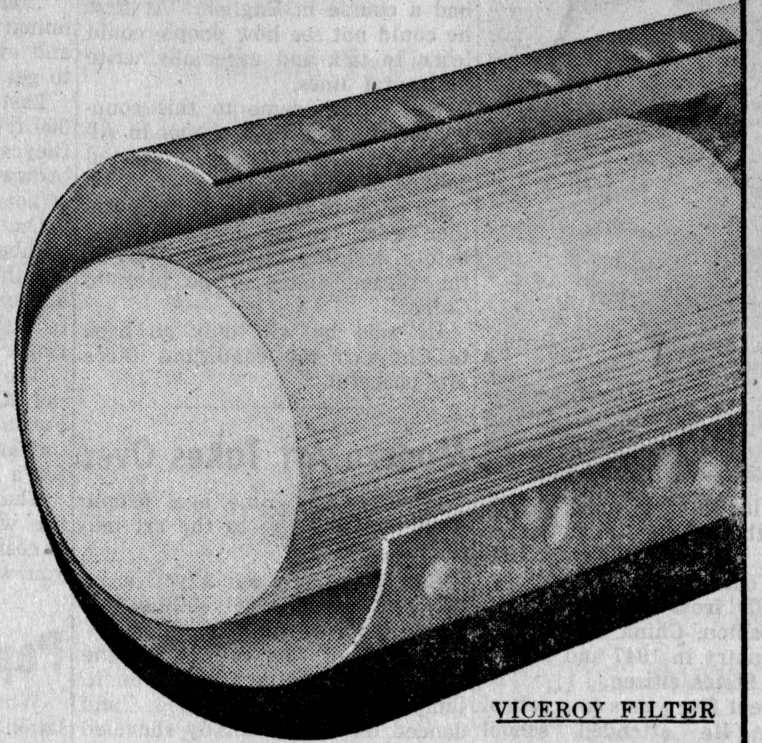
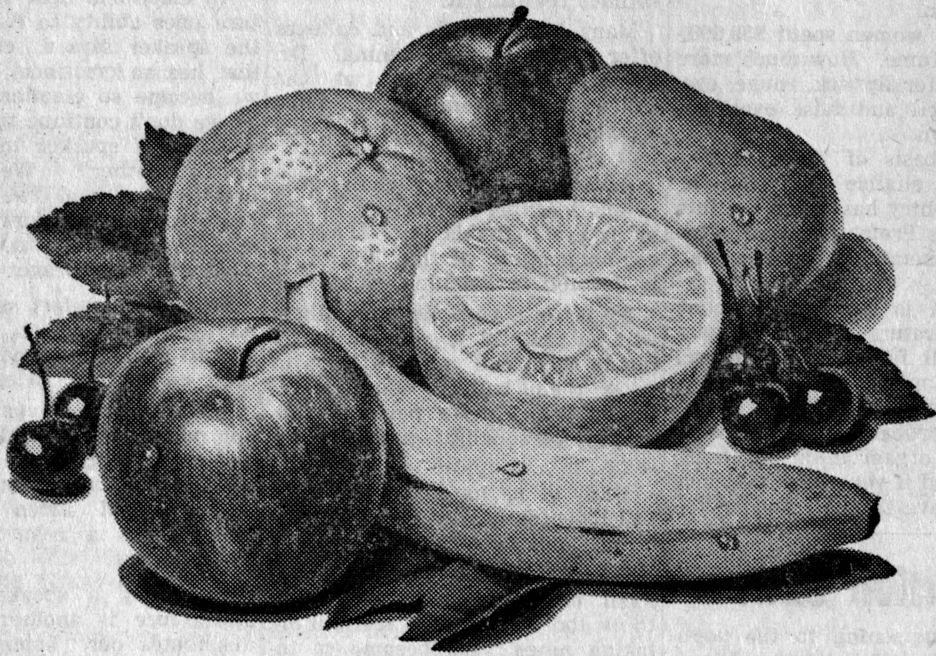
Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

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- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

*Take a Puff... It's Springtime*

What does this fruit have to do with this cigarette filter?



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• From the same soft, pure material found in the rich pulp of nature's healthful fruits, modern filter scientists have created the greatest cigarette filter ever designed . . . the Viceroy filter. For the Viceroy filter gives you the *maximum filtration* for the smoothest smoke of *any* cigarette. More taste, too . . . the pure, natural taste of rich, mellow tobaccos. Yes, Viceroy gives you *more* of what you change to a filter for!

New crush-proof  
flip-open box or  
famous familiar pack.

**VICEROY** PURE, NATURAL FILTER . . .  
PURE, NATURAL TASTE





## David Graben Named Instructor Of Alpha Tau Omega's Flying Club

David Graben is chief instructor of the recently organized ground training school for the 10 members of the Tau Flying Club of Alpha Tau Omega.

Graben, a sophomore majoring in arts and sciences, conducts classes at the ATO house every Wednesday evening. He teaches civil air regulations and procedures, light signals, and reading maps and weather reports.

The club was organized in the spring of 1956 by students who had private pilot licenses or an interest in learning to fly. That fall they bought a 1946 model

Taylor-craft plane, which is kept at Hector Airport. The major costs and repairs of the plane are shared by the members.

Membership in the club is open only to ATO fraternity members, and the membership requirement is pilot training interest. Harold Shattuck is president and Gerald Schnell is treasurer of the club.

## Summer Placement Service Offers Jobs

What are YOU doing this summer?

With a little planning and effort right now your summer in 1958 could be the best yet. Many opportunities are available for students in interesting jobs, trips, or summer schools.

"Earn, Learn and Travel while you Vacation" is the slogan on the World-Wide Summer Placement Directory. This directory, which is one door to countless summer opportunities, may be obtained by writing to:

World-Wide Summer Placement Directory  
Box 99  
Greenpoint Station  
Brooklyn 22, New York

Other ways of finding your summer opportunity might be your advisor, the NDSC Placement Service, or any person in the field in which you would like to work.

Ask other students what they did last summer and you might come across some interesting possibilities.

In considering types of jobs, analyze what you can put into a job and what equipment you have at your disposal, like a car, camera, senior life savers certificate or technical training, to name a few.

How much money or experience do you want to earn? How much can you afford to spend in getting to the job? How much will it cost to live after you get there? These are some of the questions you should consider.

Be prepared! Have several copies of pictures for application, your transcript of credits, and references, so that you will not lose out by a late application.

By the end of March most jobs will be filled. In many cases the first applications receive priority so get started immediately and have a memorable summer.

## Speech Clinic Changes Offices

NDSC's Speech and Hearing Clinic started the spring quarter of instruction with new and more adequate office facilities.

The clinic was recently moved from the Administration building to Festival Hall. Dr. Gerald M. Siegel, instructor in speech, is in charge of the clinic.

The NDSC Speech and Hearing Clinic operates both as a training center for students majoring in speech correction, and as a service agency for individuals in the college or community who require the help of a speech and hearing therapist.

Primary purpose of the clinic is to train personnel to work with the speech problems of children and adults. Most students majoring in speech correction plan to work in public schools, following graduation.

NDSC has ten students majoring in speech correction this year. As part of their training they are required to spend at least one full academic year working with a variety of cases in the college clinic.

There are five speech clinics in North Dakota providing community services. The NDSC clinic is the only one in the Fargo-Moorhead area. It also serves as a consulting agency for the Fargo Public Schools and other community agencies.

## Finnish Student Studying Here

Finland is the only country still paying their World War I debt to the United States. This fact was revealed by Olaf Soderberg, foreign exchange student from that country.

Olaf is a graduate student in paint chemistry. He is studying under a Fullbright scholarship.

Olaf is 32 years old. He is married and has one child. His family is living in Finland.

Before coming to NDSC, Olaf spent one month with an American family in New Haven, Conn. This was part of the experiment in International living.

Olaf said that lumber and paper are the most important industries of Finland.

## Christianson Named

William C. Christianson, assistant professor of air science and commandant of Air Force ROTC cadets at NDSC, has been appointed captain in the Regular Air Force.

Captain Christianson, a reserve officer since 1944, assumed his new status during ceremonies conducted in the office of Colonel James E. Bauley, professor of air science at NDSC.

Christianson began his military career as an aviation cadet in 1942. He was assigned to the Air Force ROTC staff at NDSC in 1955.

## What Makes Students Cheat?

Why do college students cheat? Is it because of lack of preparation and fear of failure? How big a percentage of the total enrollment do cheat?

Many students and faculty members have been asking these and other questions.

Look around you next time you take a test! How many people are cheating? Certainly some are, because 21 percent of the college students asked, said they would cheat if they had the opportunity, according to "School and Society" May 25, 1957. This is a question that should concern all college students and faculty.

When a person cheats he is only cheating himself. You pay for an education and then short change yourself.

Would you let any one give you less than you paid for at a store? It is the same in education.

How can cheating be stopped? This is a question each must answer for himself. The solution can only be found by the students and faculty working together to provide less opportunity and incentive to cheat.

## Receives Commission

Kenneth W. Thompson was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force in ceremonies at NDSC.

Thompson graduated from NDSC at the end of the Winter Quarter. He will be ordered to active duty with the Air Force in the near future.

## Elofson Elected Prexy

Dorothy Elofson was recently elected president of the U. S. Christian Fellowship.

Other new officers are: Mary Ann Wilner, vice president in charge of program; Jerome Vick, vice president in charge of membership; Patricia Meyer, secretary-treasurer; and Ted Borchert, recreational chairman.

OCEAN TO OCEAN ACROSS SOUTH AMERICA—AND BACK—IN 41 HOURS!  
**CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS THE HIGHEST, HARDEST HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!**

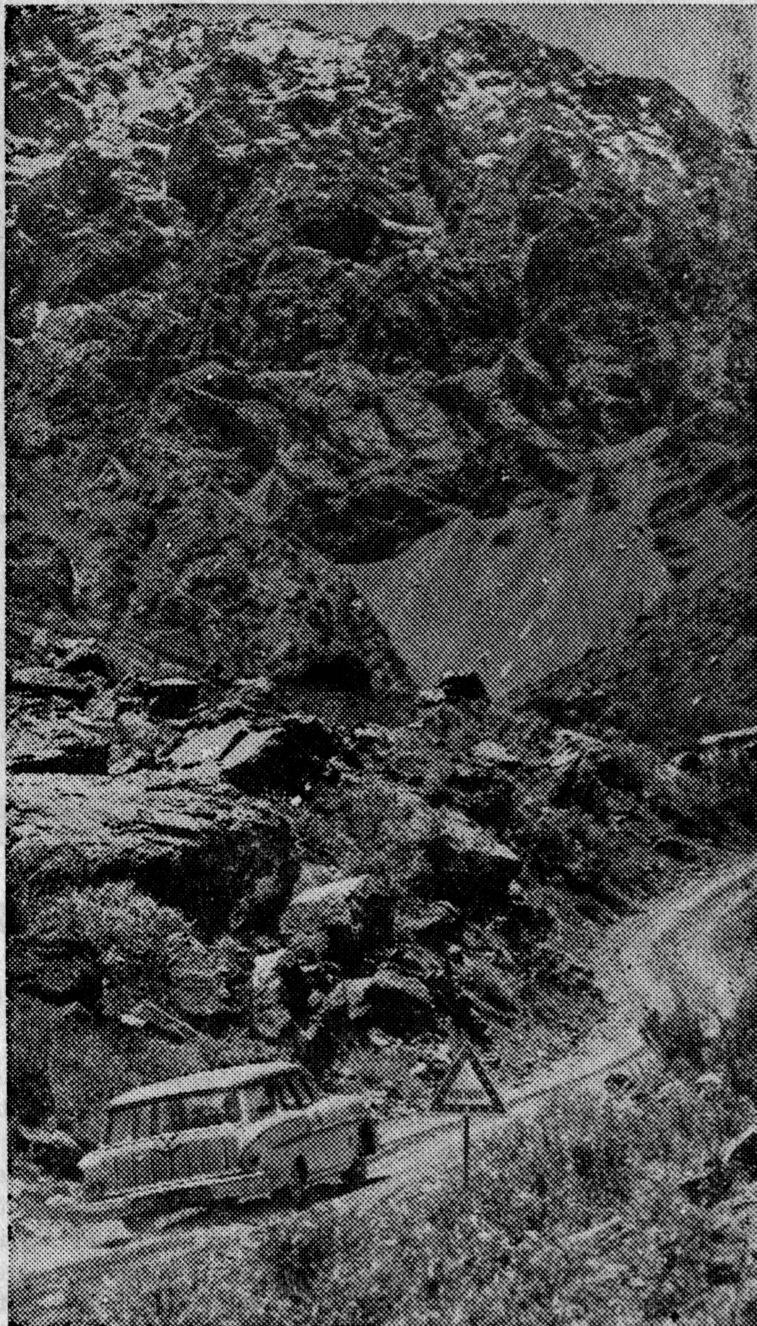
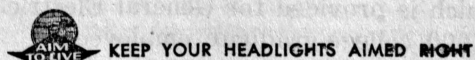
To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,\* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,\* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!

\*Extra-cool option.



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See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!



Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

## College Student Offers Advice On Earning "Moola" While In School

Some fellows work their way through college washing dishes, others peddle pots and pans. A simple way to earn some extra "moola" during the winter months is to snare snowshoe hares, and you don't have to wander far from campus either.

An effective snaring device can be constructed by making a slip loop at one end of a No. two 12-strand picture wire. Fasten the other end to a stake or small tree, then adjust the loop so it is about two or three inches above the ground.

The area around the college greenhouses and nutrition barns makes excellent snaring grounds because of numerous brush piles, etc. It is usually best to set the snares at points where many tracks lead under the piles or other obstructions.

If the trail is in the open, arrange barriers on each side of the snare, to keep the snowshoe on the

trail to the gallows, then "whamo", \$.75 more towards next week's room and board.

It is a good idea to check your snares daily, during a coffee break, to insure against "fitching" by poachers and dogs.

Snaring works well on the snowshoe hares, but is not usually successful for cottontails and jack-rabbits.

### Open House Set

Open house will be held at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, March 30, from 2-4 p.m.

The Walther League will conduct tours of the church and Gamma Delta will serve coffee and cookies.

A regular Gamma Delta meeting will be held in the church at 5 p.m.

### HE Student Teachers

Nine home economics students are practice teaching this quarter says Marian Benson, home economics teacher trainer.

The girls and their positions are: Eileen Stoner McCarty (Mrs.) and Clara Feickert, New Rockford; Carol Kramer and Roberta Johnson, Wahpeton; Arlene Hedahl and Joyce Ericksmoen, Casselton; Bonnie Kieffer Fiala (Mrs.) and Joyce LaFleur (Mrs.), West Fargo and Esther Kirmis, Lisbon.

### Cvancara Receives Active Duty Orders

Second Lieutenant Joseph C. Cvancara received active duty orders from the U. S. Air Force, according to Colonel James E. Bauley, professor of air science at NDSC.

Lieutenant Cvancara will report to Glasgow Air Force Base, Glasgow, Mont., April 1, for duty as an administrative officer with the 475th Air Base Squadron. He was commissioned at NDSC in May, 1955.



Lightning flashing, sparks flying, and screams of rage emit from the hallowed halls of Dinan and Ceres as the girls carry on their ever-continuing feud in a new medium, radio. Yes, old "Campi" radio has fallen under the spell of the fair maidens of NDSC. The Saturday night request show run alternately by Johnny Fleck, Jim Fleck and John Opie, was the scene of quite a tussle the week before quarter breaks.

Seems the ladies began requesting songs for the girls in the other dorms. Now this in itself is a very nice gesture, but the songs they requested! Ceres started it all off with a request for Dinan, "Wild, Wild Women". Well, Dinan not to let sleeping dogs lie, came back with "Jealousy" for Ceres.

Ceres then asked for Too Fat Polka for Dinan and Dinan came back with "Raunchy" for Ceres. On and on into the night went the feud. Nothing settled though, so maybe we will have to continue it in the next few weeks.

Leaving the scene of wildness at KDSC, don't forget there are some real fine programs coming your way on the new Tri-College Radio Network. Concordia has a program to suit all the varied tastes from Classics on Monday to Jazz on Tuesday, show music on Wednesday, and semi-classic on Thursday, so don't forget this bit of fine listening on KDSC.

News!! is the big thing on the KDSC agenda right now. Since we were so fortunately endowed with the United Press teletype by the American Tobacco Company, the makers of Lucky Strike cigarettes, the best tasting cigarette you ever smoked. (Plug for the dear old sponsor) Lance Johnson, our News Director, has been running around like a little boy with a new toy. Even so the expanded news facilities at the station enable us to give as good a news coverage as you can get anywhere on your dial, in fact even a little better. News at 6:00 and 9:45 brings you all the details, and the 7:55 summary brings you the mid-evening highlights.

All in all, if you ever get that feeling that you'd like to grind each of the tubes in your radio into fine powder and bake it into a cake for some disc jockey you haven't been listening to KDSC for "we satisfy".

### SC Welding Course To Start March 31; Forrer Is Instructor

An evening course in welding, open to both beginners and advanced persons, will be offered at NDSC for five weeks, beginning March 31.

The course, which is GI-bill approved, will include both arc and gas welding. It will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the South Engineering Building.

Persons interested in the course should contact Professor A. W. Anderson, chairman of mechanical engineering at NDSC. Total cost is \$45.

John H. Forrer of the NDSC faculty will be the instructor.

### Ritchie, Roberts Attend HE Meeting

Announcement of scholarship awards and election of state officers were the main items discussed at the North Dakota Home Economics Association convention held in Bismarck.

Attending the convention from NDSC were Karen Ritchie, Tryota president and Pat Roberts. Both the girls were on the convention program representing college home economics clubs.

Barbara Wolfer, Jamestown, and Marlys Smith, Grand Forks, were each awarded a \$100 scholarship for use during their sophomore year at NDSC and UND.



RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

## "A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs — including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress in pleasing design — making appliances more enjoyable to own and use — is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

*Progress Is Our Most Important Product*

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



# Communications Course Offers Full Background For Photographers And Others Interested In Editing



The trick to group photography, these four communications students learned is to save newsprint by "pulling heads together". This permits maximum display in a given amount of space.

"You Too Can Take Pictures!" could be the theme of General Agriculture 305 offered this quarter in communications.

"The only problem is," according to Verne Nies, co-instructor of the course with Don Winkler, SC director of publications, "that only a portion of the course relates to basic camera use."

The course actually is called "Bulletin Editing" and covers not only basic photography as part of the job of illustrating the bulletins, but the actual writing of copy, editing of copy and pictures, preparation of a bulletin layout and readying the whole for the printer.

This is the first time the class has been offered as a full three-credit course, Mr. Nies points out. Students now are "sweating out" the photography end of the course.

So, girls, don't be surprised if some harassed looking student with a camera asks you to pose for a portrait. It's one of his class assignments.

Students must also make "still life" and "group" photos which are good enough to use in their bulletins for class assignments.

## Union Bowlers Win

Student Union No. 1 won the 1957-58 intramural bowling championship, defeating YMCA in the playoff final, held in the Union lanes, March 19. Gamma Delta defeated SPD for third place in the playoffs. SU No. 1 defeated Dakota Hall, Kappa Psi No 1 and Gamma Delta to gain the finals.

Members of the winning team were North, Dodge, Walline, Banyk, and Stangeland.

## Rajah Club Names Rude '58-'59 Prexy

The Rajah club elected officers at their meeting Wednesday. New officers are: John Rude, president; Bob Thompson, vice president; Eugene Schulz, secretary; and Jerry Houle, treasurer.

## FOR SALE

Spectrum want-ad space, 10c for 10 words. Inquire at bookstore or Spectrum office.

# Men Approve, Women Say "No!" To Campus Tap Room Question

(ACP)—Would you like to have a college-run tap room serving beer on your campus?

If you do, you agree with a bare majority of the college students in the United States. College men, of course, are more in favor of college-run tap rooms than are coeds, but even a good number of the coeds approve.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered information on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Some colleges serve beer in their student union or recreation hall tap rooms. Do you approve of such college-run tap rooms?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes, approve	57%	42%	51%
No, don't approve	40%	52%	45%
Undecided	3%	6%	4%

With students favoring tap

rooms, the most common reason given is that students are going to drink anyway if they want to, so they might as well do it on campus in the open. Here are a few comments typical of this and other common viewpoints:

"They're going to drink anyway, so it's better to confine the drinking to certain areas openly," is the feeling of a sophomore at Lynchburg College. A Northern Illinois State College junior believes tap rooms are all right "if they conform with existing state laws; after all, social drinking is common in our society."

"It's OK if the people are made to realize that they should be gentlemen while drinking," is the way a Lynchburg College senior looks at it. A Bernard Baruch School of Business junior thinks "students are adult enough to have this form of enjoyment."

Students finding themselves opposed to the idea of college-run tap rooms have a wide variety of supporting reasons, the most common of which is the opinion that it just does no good, that school is for education. Others feel it might cause disturbances. Some believe it would decrease the ability of students to concentrate on their work. Here are a variety of comments typical of opinions expressed against tap rooms on campus:

"If they want to drink let them go elsewhere," is the feeling of a freshman coed at Long Beach City College. "Students would take advantage of the privilege to a point of disgusting results," is the belief of a junior coed at Rochester Institute of Technology. A College of St. Catherine senior coed says that "it tends to take away the real purpose of college," while a Baruch School of Business sophomore coed believes that "during

school hours it would dull student's minds."

"Immature individuals would soon make the college a shambles," is the feeling of a sophomore at Rochester Institute of Technology. "I don't think this adds to a college in any way. If students want to drink let them go to a bar," is the way a Moorhead State College sophomore looks at it. And a sophomore coed at Mississippi College expresses her opinion in this manner: "I don't believe in drinking—it impairs a college student's brain and arouses sexual desires."

## Karen Knudson Letterman Queen

Karen Knudson was chosen Queen at the Letterman's Ball held last Saturday night at the Moorhead American Legion. She was chosen from a field of six candidates by the vote of the Lettermen.

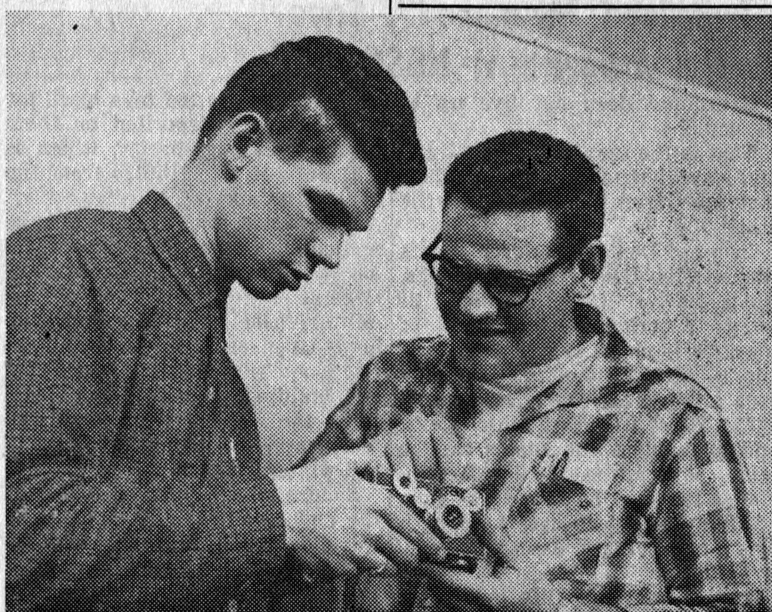
Karen is a freshman in Home Economics from Moorhead. She is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a member of Orchesis and WAA.

## Points to Ponder

George E. Crane:

Most of us fail all too often to express appreciation or consolation to those about us. Benjamin Franklin put his finger on it when he said, "As we must account for every idle word, so we must for every idle silence."

—Together



Photos are more interesting if the subjects are doing something, this photo demonstrates. By having Evan-shenko and Warner look at the camera in the pictures, unity is improved and the readers' eyes are directed to the center of interest—in this case the camera. Both these photos were taken during class by students.

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# Army ROTC Group Holds Annual Banquet



Dakota Company of the Association of the United States Army held its annual banquet at the F-M Hotel last week. Special guest and speaker for the evening was Thorley Wells, former mayor of Moorhead and a retired Colonel in the Army. Dakota Company is composed of members of the Advanced Army ROTC cadet classes.

## Animal School Weakness Found In Broad Curriculum Which All Were Required To Take

By Dr. G. H. Reavis  
Assistant Superintendent  
Cincinnati Public Schools.

Once upon a time the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of a "new world." So they organized a school.

They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying. To make it easier to administer the curriculum, ALL the animals took ALL the subjects.

The duck was excellent in swimming, in fact better than his instructor; but he made only passing grades in flying and was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running he had to stay after school and also drop swimming in order to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school, so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so

much make-up work in swimming. The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his instructor made him start from the group up instead of from the tree top down. He also developed "charlie horses" from overexertion and then got "C" in climbing and "D" in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severely. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb, and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.

The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

Does this fable have a moral?

## "Greenland Mismamed", Says Special Student At NDSC

Greenland does not live up to its name!

That is the opinion of Don Quigley, special student, who has seen that land from one end to the other.

In area, Don says, Greenland is larger than the United States, Australia or the continent of South America. Nine-tenths of the area is above the Arctic Circle and a similar percentage of the area is covered by a glacier.

The coast is jugged with fjords, and huge bleak mountains can be seen penetrating low hanging clouds that can be found any time of the year. Icebergs the length of a city block are also continuously visible.

Thule, the site of the most northerly U. S. air base, is at the end of North Star Bay, about 450 miles from the North Pole. This area is a freak of nature, Quigley maintains, since ice does not cover the ground, and for three months of the year some farming can be done by the Eskimos and Danes who live here.

The land is without trees or bushes, but it does have small violet-like flowers and moss grass. The rocks and stones in

the area are spotted by a black tar like substance deposited on them by the receding glacier, which is still only 10 to 20 miles from the site of the airbase.

Situated at the base of a huge rectangular mountain is an Eskimo settlement. The Danish settlement is in the center of our military base. The military buildings have insulated walls 3 feet thick, and tunnels are built from one building to another to withstand the 60 degree below zero temperatures common at Thule in the winter months.

Sandre Stromfjord, situated at the end of a 70 mile long fjord was also chosen by the U. S. for a military base, since it was one of the few ice free areas on the west central coast. Unlike Thule, Stromfjord has a few bushes and millions of mosquitoes.

The only section of Greenland that can live up to its name is in the southern part, below the Arctic circle in and around the settlement of Narassuasak. Large sheep farms can be found here, together with the largest civilian settlement in the country. The red, blue and green painted homes of the Danes and native Eskimos are very predominant here. The remains of the home of Eric the Red, father of Lief Erickson, famed explorer, are here, too. Greenland is indeed a unrealistic name for this island of ice, where less than 25,000 people try to develop the "land" of this Arctic region.

## Comic Creator Brings Characters To U of M Campus

(ACP)—Charlie Brown, Patty, Pig Pen, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy, Schroeder and Beethoven were at University of Minnesota this month, brought by their creator Charles Schulz.

The cartoonist creator of "Peanuts" talked about his characters "as if they were real people, not the products of a grease pencil", reported the Minnesota Daily's Ivory Tower magazine.

Schulz drew as he talked. "Lucy says you can draw Charlie Brown's head by using a pie plate", Schulz said as he drew something that looked very much like it could be drawn with a pie plate, "but this is not necessarily so".

He put a sad little face in the circle, drew a much-too-small body under it and introduced Charlie Brown. Then he covered the drawing with vertical streaks.

"That's rain", he explained. "Charlie Brown says, 'It always rains on the unloved.'"

The strip, says Schulz, "depicts high-toned sayings jammed down into these little people." He does all the work himself. "After all there's not much there—just figures and graphs".

He drew Snoopy the dog in a frantic moment trying to find his way out of a patch of grass "caught in the throes of weed claustrophobia".

"Lucy, author of 'I Was a Fug', budget for the FBI," complains about Pig Pen," Schulz says. Pig Pen replies, "Yeah, but I got clean thoughts".

Schulz has a hard time thinking up ideas for Pig Pen. "They're planning a Pig Pen doll, you know he told the Minnesotans. When you set it down, a little cloud of dust rises."

He has trouble, too, with Schroeder, mainly because of the Beethoven bust on his piano. "I have a hard time drawing Beethoven. Sometimes he looks like James Mason and sometimes like Elsa Maxwell."

Says the Tower, "Schulz has some of the emotional problems the Peanuts clan does. He is motivated by the belief that few people like cartoonists," writes reporter Todd Hunt, and he "can't stand" people who send in suggestions.

His wonderment was matched on one occasion by that of little Linus.

Clutching his "security blanket" Linus listened intently to the story of Sambo and the tigers. When the story was over, Linus looked puzzled and asked the question one might expect any normal child to ask:

"How in the world could any body eat that many pancakes after undergoing such an emotional experience?"

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# Sports Of All Sorts

... by Clarence Anderson

The start of the spring quarter has brought about a complete change in NDSC athletic activities. Varsity baseball and track are already under way. Spring football begins April 7. Work has begun on tennis and golf. Intramural softball gets under way this week. Playoffs for intramural bowling and basketball have been completed.

Now for a brief look at the teams.

Head football coach Bob Danielson faces the tremendous task of bringing the Bison back into a respectable status in the North Central Conference. Several large roles in the Bison lineup must be filled. Spring football is looked upon by many as a grind. However, it provides the coaching staff with an opportunity of working with last season's reserves and men up from the freshman squad. It is necessary from the standpoint of abbreviated training time in the fall. The coaching staff must use the spring practice period to teach the fundamentals of the systems being used. It gives the coaches some idea of what to expect in the way of material for next year's squad.

Head baseball coach Chuck Benson faces another big rebuild-

ing job. The Bison struggled through a miserable campaign last spring after reaching the regional playoffs the year before. Gone are several men from last year's squad. Notable among the losses is Ron Zottnick, shortstop and cleanup hitter for several seasons.

The Bison have dropped out of the Steve Gorman League and are now in the north half of the North Central Conference. This will probably not benefit the Herd to any great extent. The University reports their team as only fair, but there is always South Dakota State to contend with. Chances for the Bison to get into the playoff with south half champion are anything but bright.

Track coach Tom Neuberger is faced with several problems too. Only a few returnees are left from last year's sub-normal squad. Again, as in football and baseball, this will be primarily a year of rebuilding for the Bison.

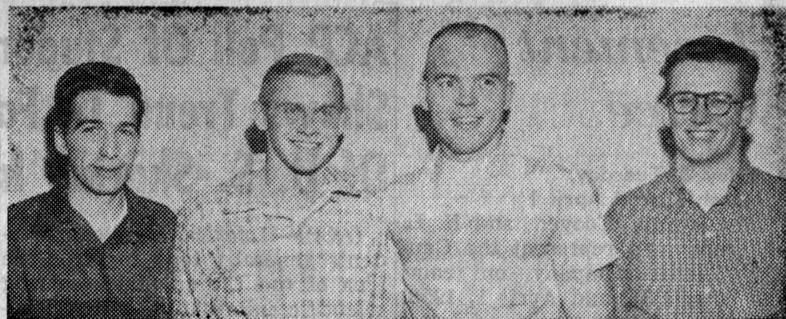
Now, I join Scout and several others on the staff in saying adieu to the Spectrum. By the time this

paper is out we should have made it through the Publications banquet. Best of luck to the next Sports Editor and I hope he gets to write up one Bison victory in football, at least. Oh, well, at any rate we won the "U" Series.

## Coach Neuberger Announces NDSC Track Team

Track coach Tom Neuberger has listed the following men on the 1958 NDSC varsity track roster: Norm Alme, Lanny Brantner, Bob Boerth, George Comstock, John Fitzgerald, Chuck McDonald, Don Remillong, Ed Shey, Stan Schroeder, Wayne Wall, Bob Walker, Dave Anderson, Jerry Kingery, Terres Waynard, transfer from Jamestown and Bob Thomas, a transfer from Dickinson.

Working out with the freshman squad are Jim Clow, Tom Egan, Jerry Erck, Glen Gilbertson, Bob Kovick, Roger Twiter, Ralph Vogel, Mike Weihemuller, Bob Williams and Barry McBride. In ad-



Members of Student Union No. 1, winning the I-T bowling championship March 19, are: left to right, Du-Wayne Baranky, Donald Kuske, Loren Stangeland, and Robert North. Story on Page nine.

dition, there are a few others who have checked out equipment, but are not working out regularly.

Coach Neuberger listed the following men as "looking good" in the intersquad meet last Monday: high hurdles—Erck, Walker; low hurdles—Erck, Wall; 50 yd. dash—Waynard, Boerth, Wall; mile—Comstock, Williams; 880—Williams, Gilbertson; 440—Brantner, McDonald; 220—Boerth, Vogel; high jump—Anderson.

The first meet of the season will be held tomorrow at NDU and will include all NCC schools in the

north half of the conference. The meet is for varsity squads only and all NDSC varsity performers will go.

"This is an enthusiastic group," said Neuberger, "but the majority of the individuals will have to work harder to produce any successful performances." In this sport you only get out of it what you put into it, and the price in track is tremendously high. If we can couple this prevailing enthusiasm with a little more hard work, this group could be capable of a very respectable track season.

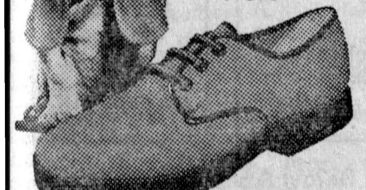
## Eleven Games Set For Baseball Nine

A slate of eleven games is tentatively scheduled for the NDSC Bison baseball nine this spring. Three of the games are not conclusively scheduled as of yet. Opening day for the Bison is scheduled for April 18. Four of the encounters will be conference games. These will be against the University of North Dakota and South Dakota State College. May 9 is set as the play-off date should there be a tie in the north half of the conference. The play-off game with the south half champion is scheduled for May 24.

- April 18—open
- April 19—open
- April 26—Bemidji—there
- April 28—Concordia—here
- May 2—Mankato—here
- May 3—open
- May 6—N. Dak. U.—here
- May 9—S. Dak. State—there
- May 10—S. Dak. State—there
- May 16—St. Cloud—here
- May 17—N. Dak. U.—there

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## Placement Service

Monday & Tuesday,  
March 31 and April 1

Mr. George Coover and H. L. Wangness will represent the General Electric Company on campus, March 31, and April 1, 1958. The representatives wish to interview all graduates receiving BS and MS degrees in electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering, as well as chemistry, physics and math. Any student interested in General Electric is invited to make arrangements for interviewing.

Wednesday, April 2, 1958

Mr. Herbert P. Asselstine of Nash Finch Company, wholesale food distributors, will be on campus Wednesday, April 2. Nash Finch is currently seeking interviews with seniors interested in manager trainee opportunities. They prefer applicants to have completed their military obligation and be free to make several moves during the training program. Business Administration seniors and other interested students are requested to contact the placement office.

## Smith To Give Service To USCF Palm Sunday

On Palm Sunday, March 30, a special worship service will be given by Dennis Smith to the USCF group. Denny Smith is an Arts and Science major at NDSC.

The evening's events will be divided into two parts. At six o'clock a dinner will be served. The seven o'clock program will feature special readings from the Scripture as well as selected selections from "The Robe". The selections include the "Last week of Christ's life" and "His resurrection." Everyone is invited to come to this special program. It will be held at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 901 Broadway in Fargo.

## Softball Teams Turn In Rosters

Intramural director Erv Kaiser announced that all organizations wishing to field teams in intramural softball this spring must turn in their rosters and fees at the intramural athletic meeting, March 31.

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## ACP Poll Of Student Opinion Shows Trend To Favor Idea Of U. S. Sharing Information

(ACP)—American college students generally tend to favor the idea of the United States sharing scientific information with friendly countries. Nearly half of the students interviewed by the Associated Collegiate Press Poll of Student Opinion favored such a plan, while about forty percent thought it would be good.

To obtain this information ACP asked the following question of a cross-section of college students in the nation:

"Since Russia launched its first Sputnik there has been talk of giving top secret United States scientific information to our allies for the purpose of speeding up work on missiles and satellites. Do you think this is a good idea or a bad idea? Why?"

Over half of the men interviewed thought it would be a good idea, while just slightly more than forty percent of the coeds agreed. Coeds split just about evenly on the question—forty-two percent in favor, and forty-three percent against—but the majority of men interviewed supported the sharing of scientific information.

A complete breakdown of results yields the following information:

	Men	Women	Total
Good idea	51%	42%	48%
Bad idea	36%	43%	39%
Undecided	13%	15%	13%

A senior coed at Lake Forest College considers the sharing of scientific information to be a good idea, and adds, "I feel it is necessary for our allies and the United States to stick together for a stronger world union." A Missouri School of Mines junior feels such sharing is "a good idea in that it would speed up our scientific progress to the extent that we could soon surpass Russia." Then, from a slightly different point of view, he asked, "Why should we bear all the expense?" A junior at Knox College feels a sharing program should be limited only to theory, and that information on actual design and production should be left up to individual countries.

At Wayne State University a freshman sees in the sharing of scientific information a possible long term benefit. He commented: "I'd like to see harmony among countries, and this would be a good place to start toward cooperation—by having no secrets."

Those who felt any sharing program would be a bad idea, tended largely to base their reasoning on a fear of possible leaks to unfriendly countries. A Huron College sophomore feels "there might be too great a chance of the information getting into the hands of the Russians" and a freshman at Indiana Technical College offered the opinion that "the security of our allies is too lax to do a good job of guarding our secrets."


Another notion expressed frequently was summed up by a University of Nebraska senior, who feels "we could do just as well if we'd combine the brains of our different armed services instead of carrying on a variety of programs," and one of his coed classmates things "It's nobody's business what the United States is doing in research. We can get along without help."

The one sentiment predominant among students undecided on the issue seemed to be that no sharing program should be instituted unless there were adequate controls available to protect the information.

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## "The Care of Clothes Is Important," Advice Given By A NDSC Student

Look at your clothes. You can be so very careful about the way your face, your hands, and your hair look, but you must remember that the clothes you wear must be well-groomed too.

As we grow older and begin buying our own clothes, we should become responsible for the condition of them. When selecting clothes, consider whether the fabric will clean and how we are to care for it. Study fabrics and labels to aid you in a wise selection.

Five general rules for the washing of clothes such as hosiery, socks, lingerie, blouses, and scarfs are as follows.

- Use lukewarm water.
- Use mild soap or detergent.
- Wash quickly and gently squeeze suds through the fabric.
- Rinse thoroughly and squeeze out excessive water.
- Smooth to shape and hang or roll in a towel to dry.

Warm water is safer for fabrics which are not strictly color fast, and it protects some of the new synthetics which tend to become

yellow at high temperatures.

Gentle handling is important because it helps prevent breaking delicate threads, splitting seams and matting and shrinking woolens. Hand washing is more convenient for special articles. One way to prevent shrinkage is to avoid overhanding during washing.

Wash next-to-the-skin clothes frequently, and remove excess moisture from them by rolling them in a towel.

## Attention Engineers

The Truax-Traer Company of Minot, North Dakota has an opening for a combustion engineer work at Minot. Job assignment will include coal analysis for BT content and recommendations of combustion conditions for consumers use of fuels. Those students interested in receiving more information about the position are requested to contact the Placement Office.

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