

# The Spectrum

## Publication Staff Heads Chosen For New Year



### Pact Proposed By SC, NDU Blue Key Fraternities To Stop Destructive Rivalry

A "non-aggression" pact was proposed at a joint meeting of the Blue Key Fraternities of the UND and NDSC, last week.

The two fraternities met at Grand Forks Thursday. One of their purposes was to try to insure against further inter-college vandalism, such as the sawing down of a University sign by persons unknown last winter.

Both groups resolved to place a recommendation before the student bodies of the respective colleges.

One Blue Key member stated, "This is something that cannot come about over-night, but we hope that we have at least started a move to cut out the destructive rivalry between the two schools."

### Howard Pierce Davis Talks On World Affairs At Convo, March 27

"A World in Ferment" was the topic of the speech given by Howard Pierce Davis, world affairs analyst, at the convocation on March 27, 1958.

Mr. Davis stated that we are living in the most critical period of human history. We are the first generation living without a guarantee of tomorrow.

He also said that during our lifetime there is a possibility of reaching the moon or committing global suicide. If they both occur, the second incident will wipe out the significance of the first.

### Wanted: Students With Interest In Journalism Work

Interested in seeing your work or your name in print? The Spectrum still needs personnel to help work.

Even though new editors and business managers have been named, there is still room on the staff for anyone interested in helping make the paper better.

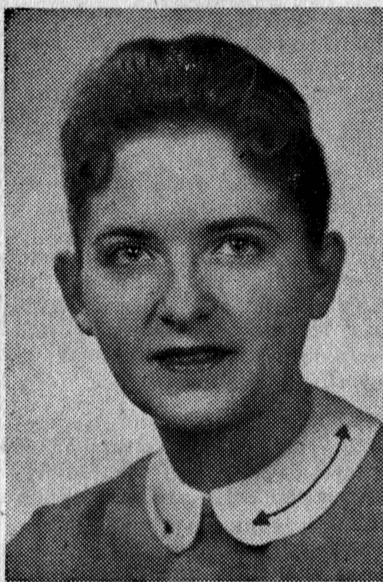
At present the Spectrum is in need of talent in the fields of editorial writing, sports news, features, layout, and headline writing.

While the pay is poor, don't be discouraged. Come and give it a try.

### Fifteen Initiated Into Phi Upsilon Omicron

Fifteen home economics seniors were initiated into the alumnae chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the professional home economics fraternity.

They are Virginia Anderson, Maxine Bauman, Clara Feickert, Ruth Folstrom, Nancy Frederick, Shirley Homme, Roberta Johnson, Doris Kirk, Esther Kirmis, Darlene Letnes, Janice Mickelson, Eileen McCarty, VelRae Neeb, Janice Ostrem and Caroline Slinde.



Struble

Four women were named to head publication organizations at the annual publications recognition banquet held last Thursday evening at the Silver Moon Cafe, Moorhead.

Loretta Struble was named editor of the Spectrum.

For the Bison Annual, Pat Larson and Mitzi Mallarian, were appointed co-editors.

Mary Anderson was named director of the Student News Bureau. Loretta Struble is majoring in home economics and minoring in communications. For the past year she served on the Spectrum staff as News Editor.

Pat Larson served as assistant editor for the Bison during the past year. Pat is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, Associated Women Students, band and president of Tau Beta Sigma.

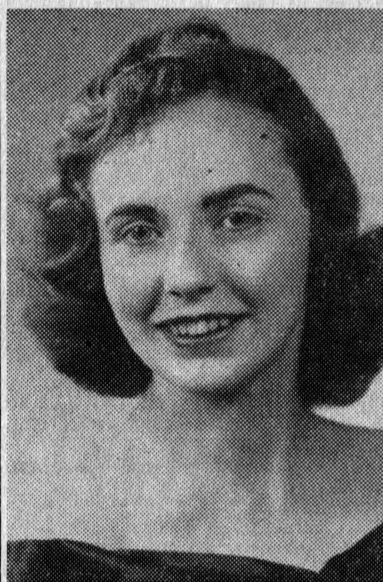
Mitzi Mallarian was former copy editor of the Bison. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, and college board member for Made-moiselle magazine.

### Angel Flight Elects Janet Christopher As New Commander

Jan Christopher was installed as commanding officer of Angel Flight at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Silver Moon Cafe in Moorhead.

Other officers installed by Jean Ann Nelson, past commander, were: Lois Williams, vice-commander; Joann Garaas, secretary; Jan Anderson, treasurer; Dianne Berg, public relations; Maureen Steigman, uniform officer; Donna Hitterdal, social chairman.

Captain William C. Christianson, advisor to Angel Flight, will present the outstanding Angel Flight award. The selection will be made by popular vote of the group.



Mallarian

Mary Anderson is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Student Union Activities Board, and NSA commission. She is also vice president of Tau Beta Sigma and Chemistry Club secretary.

Business Manager for the Spectrum this year is Dave Graben. Dave is a sophomore in Electrical Engineering. He is a member of ATO, YMCA, Model Plane Club, and Saber Flight.

Sharon Shepard was renamed as Bison Business Manager. Sharon is the newly elected president of Theta Chi, treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and a member of the Board of Publications and the Rahjah Club.

These six students are the publication chiefs for the '58-'59 school year. They were elected in secret ballot by the student Board of Publications.

Approximately sixty staff members, deans, advisors, and special guests were on hand for the publications banquet Thursday evening.

Guest speaker of the evening was F. J. Froeschle. Froeschle is from Lisbon, N. D., and is editor-publisher of the Ransom County Gazette. Froeschle's topic was "The Field of Communications".

Gene Price, Commissioner of Publications, served as master of ceremonies.

### Students Visit Florida

To Miami, Florida and back in sixteen days for \$80.

Paul Haugen and Mickey Jordan accomplished this tourist feat during spring quarter break.

The students spent most of their days on the famous white sand beaches of Miami.

They visited some fabulous hotels and saw the famous Parrot Jungle. They took in the Tony Bennett and the Donald O'Connor nightclub performances, during one of their "Miami Nights".

They arrived back late for registration but sporting good suntans.



Larson



Anderson

### Homemaker's Program Studied By Committee

The 1957-58 program for the homemakers in North Dakota high schools was evaluated Thursday, March 27, by the state planning committee.

Members of the committee were Dorothy King, Fessenden; Sonia Orseth, Grand Forks; Shirley Bergeson, West Fargo; Marlys Anderson, Litchville; and Marion Askim, Hunter.

The committee's consultant was Dr. Selma Lippeatt, assistant director of the home economics branch of the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Lippeatt's week on the SC campus was filled with conferences with teacher trainers Miss Lucile M. Horton and Marion C. Benson, and also F. Caroline Budewig, Dean of Home Economics.

Dr. Lippeatt returned to her office at Washington, D. C., Saturday, March 29.

### Student Group Attends NSA Conference

Cy Puetz, student body president, Noel Estenson, Jim O'Keeffe, Eva Fegley, and Mary Anderson attended the Dakota regional conference of the National Students Association this weekend at Huron College, Huron, South Dakota, Saturday, March 29.

The conference was entirely student planned and student arranged. Chuck Kaufman, student body president of Huron, was in charge of arrangements. The keynote speech was given by Jim Ban-vetz, who is the regional NSA chairman.

NSA is a nation wide organization. It unites student government organizations among member schools. Its main purpose is to study student government problems and to find solutions that could be used to help the attending colleges.

Noel Estenson is commissioner of NSA for the North Dakota State campus.

# HAPPY EASTER

# From The Editor's Desk . . .

By Loretta Struble



As I try my hand at editorializing, I find myself, for one of the few times in my life, completely at a loss for words. This unusual phenomenon doesn't occur very often.

I'd like to thank the Board of Publications and the many other people who helped make me editor. I only hope that their faith in me is justified. Once again . . . many thanks.

As noted in last week's story and commented on in a letter to the editor, the State Board of Higher Education has tabled the resolution that NDSC be permitted to change to the University, which more properly describes it.

Let us hope that the board is acting in good faith and that this move is not merely a parliamentary device to "bury" the topic for good and all. Let's each of us who live in the same community as one or another of the board members, explain to them personally how important it is that this resolution be considered by the board and favorably acted upon.

Blue Key deserves a big hand for instituting its "non aggression" pact with UND. It should cut down on a lot of the "high school-level" pranks which have damaged our relationships as institutions of adults. Rivalry is fine . . . but pranks which lower both schools in the eyes of the public are silly.

We feel that any person who wants an opportunity to have fun and learn basic principles in the exciting field of communications should join our staff--In short, we need reporters. Come up and see us--evenings.

Congratulations to the other new publication heads, Mitzi Mal-larian and Pat Larson, co-editors of the Bison, and Mary Anderson, director of the Student News Bureau.

Congratulations also to the new business managers--Dave Graben, Spectrum, and Sharon Shepard, Bison.

Have a Happy Easter!

## Student Writes On Great Tradition, Picnics; Says We Should Cherish Them

By Warner Johnson

Why does modern man spend money building a house to eat and sleep in and then wait all winter in that house for spring to come so that he can once more have a picnic?

What is it that draws man and his eat and drink out of the dining halls and into the great outdoors?

Who thought of the picnic anyway? Who is the man who conceived the wonderful idea?

The history of the picnic is long and colorful.

It dates back to the caveman, Robin Hood and the Pilgrims.

Logically, the credit for its invention together with the invention of the wheel must go to the caveman. Since its primitive beginning outdoor eating has been steadily improved through the ages evolving to the picnic we know today.

It should be pointed out, however, that the picnic is not understood and enjoyed all over the world. In some areas it is still under-developed or non-existent.

An exchange student from a European country commented at a State-side picnic some years ago, "Back in my country they would say I was crazy if I suggested taking some food outside and eating it under the trees." This fellow had never until that day known the joys of a picnic.

We here at NDSC have come to take the picnic for granted. We associate picnics with the coming of the robin and the growing green of the grass. It is a natural part of our lives.

Picnics are not difficult to arrange. The most important thing is potato salad. Good picnics also include hot-dogs, catsup, mustard, and pickles. Of course, food alone does not complete our picnic of today. It has become vogue these days to take some sporting equipment along. A good game of softball puts a top on any meal eaten in the outdoors.

It's good that spring and the

picnic season is back again. It somehow makes the winter wait seem not so long as it did when last year's picnic season drew to a close.

Let us all carry on the best traditions of the picnic.

Let us develop it and cherish it as our forefathers did, that we in turn may include it in our heritage to our children and our children's children.

## U Of Hawaii Offers SC Students Vacation

A busy romantic summer in Hawaii and a chance to earn extra credits at the University of Hawaii is available for 3 students from NDSC.

The University of Hawaii is accredited by the Western College Association and credits earned in this program are transferrable to your mainland colleges and universities.

The Island summer session will be combined with a busy social calendar of island tours, Waikiki beach parties, formal dinner dances, a Pearl Harbor cruise, surf-board riding, and all the other traditional and colorful Hawaiian festivities.

The surprisingly low price of \$499 for 54 days includes transportation, housing, all social events, dances, tours and many other activities.

Students interested should address their inquiries to--University Study Tours, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.

## THE SPECTRUM

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- Sports Editor — Roger Lutz
- Social Reporter — Jean Anderson
- Feature Editor — Dorene Fix
- Business Manager — Dave Graben
- Circulation Manager — Les Breitbach
- Advertising Manager — Loren Hill
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## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In last week's Spectrum, there appeared an article headed "Name Change Meets Momentary Death With Higher Board." It is the purpose of this letter to clear up any wrong ideas that may have resulted from the article.

First, it is true that the petition presented by President Hultz was tabled; however, the board plans to take action on it at the next meeting, April 18, in Bismarck.

The reason given by the board for their action was that three members were absent from the session: Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Mrs. Elvira Jestrab, and Mr. Fred Orth.

There have been various rumors floating about the campus to the effect that when the petition was presented, the members listed above walked out of the meeting. This is definitely not true. It has also been erroneously stated that the board turned down the request. Again, not true.

In closing this brief letter, I again remind the student body of NDSU that we will succeed with the name change and we will do it with the enthusiasm that has been shown thus far in the campaign.

All that is required of us is that we talk it up at all possible times and that we present our arguments logically and convey to people our feelings as students of the college. For those people wishing to take home some of the brochures about the name change, you can obtain them in the Student Senate office. They are for your use, so use them and use them wisely . . . have a Happy Easter.

Sincerely,  
JOE KOEBENSKY

## APO Donates \$300 To Children's Home

Alpha Phi Omega recently sent a check for \$300 to the North Dakota Crippled Children's Home in Jamestown.

This is the amount made from the annual Ugly Man contest at NDSC.

The UMOG title was won by John Syverson, who was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Did You Know . . .

By Corky



This is the soft touch. Now that I'm no longer an active member of the Spectrum staff, I've had some time to call my own and do the things I've desired.

Up until a few minutes ago I had a desire to do nothing, but now I've found something to do. The new editor told me to write a column, please. She has to say "please" because since I'm not on the "payroll", I could tell her to go . . . and things.

Well, anyway, as I was saying, I've had time to do undone things, and my first task was to make a trip to Mars. If you will recall, earlier this year I had an encounter with a Martian female and she promised me a visit to her home planet.

So we met in a local movie theatre where she gave me a little green pill and we "teleported" to Mars. I guess the trip took an hour, as we had some difficulty getting through the satellite traffic, but to me the journey was made in the snap of a finger. I found out later the pill suspended my thought processes. (That's nothing new, some of my classes do the same thing).

When we arrived, Mars was in the Autumn season, and I requested we visit one of their universities. My hostess agreed and we whoshed over the flats to NDAC, (Now Definitely Aberrantly Called).

It surprised me to note that their campus was quite similar to ours, with buildings, streets, flag poles and stuff. Even more surprising were the problems that were faced by this college. They too, were similar to ours.

As a matter of fact, while I was there, a meeting was in progress to change the name of the college, NDAC, (Now Definitely Aberrantly Called) to NDSU (Now Definitely Satisfactorily Unified). The students were behind the name change, and they were meeting with all sorts of chaff from newspapers and other schools. But the students didn't seem worried, as they had planned the movement thoroughly and were proceeding according to the chain of command.

I was fortunate to meet their college president, Dr. Derf S. Ztluh. He was indeed a busy

man, but graciously took time to discuss the problems he faced in his position. He wholeheartedly supported the student-instigated move to change the name, and remarked about the lack of classroom space and facilities on his campus. It seems a recent planetary war had produced a huge crop of Martians, and they were concerned with ever-increasing enrollments. Dr. Ztluh wished money would increase like Martians.

When I reviewed their registration system, I became completely confused. The average student must fill out 19 cards and slips. Then they must galavant about picking up other slips, standing in line and changing schedules. Many of them find themselves with early morning classes and afternoon labs.

This is tough up there because the sun shines twice a day instead of once, as it does here. The sun beams from 10:00 to 12:00 noon and from 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. So instead of making merry while the sun shines, they have to attend class.

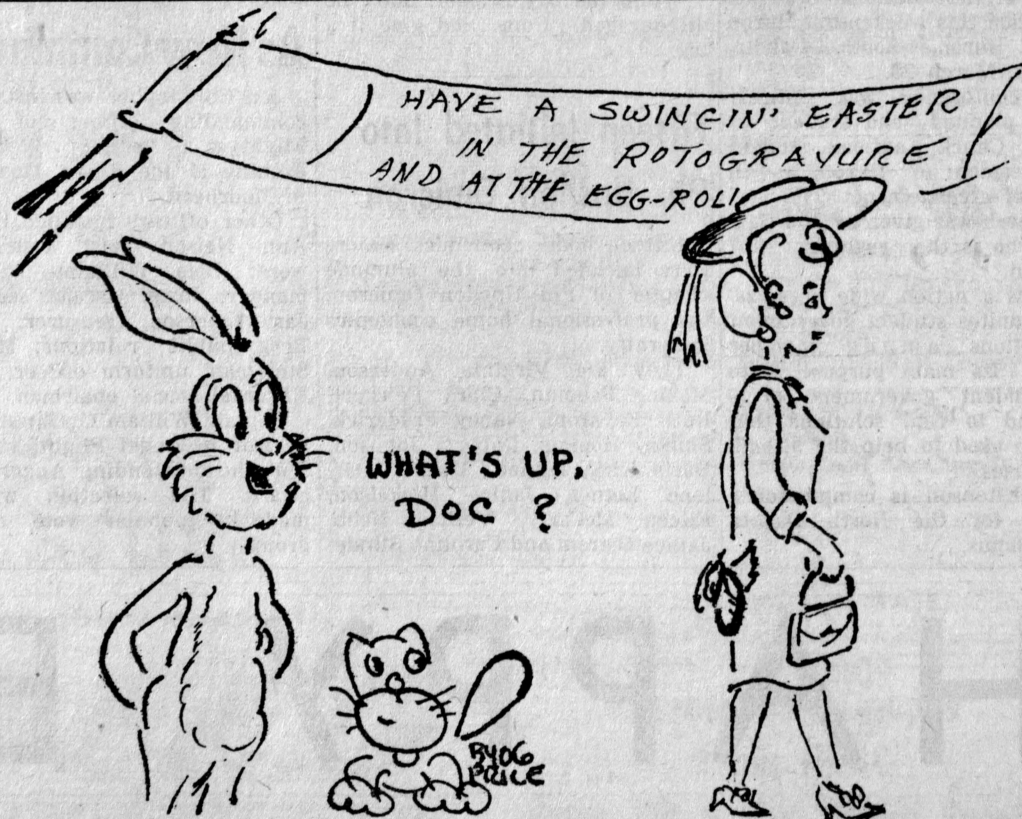
And so it went on down the line of usual college gripes. Yeah well my sweet little Martian didn't think much of the system up there either, so she came back to Earth with me. She has enrolled here and is enjoying the relatively easy life of a State College coed.

## HOW FAST CAN YOU GO IN A COFFIN?

Next time you are tempted to step on it, ask yourself this question! Last year, 40,000 died on our highways. In 3 out of 10 fatal accidents, drivers were speeding. Obey speed limits. Drive safely.

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## Notice

If you want to put a want ad or personal notice in the Spectrum, just go to the bookstore and place your ad along with 10c for every 10 words in one of our envelopes and deposit it in the proper receptacle. If in doubt, ask a clerk.

# Socially Speaking ... By Jean Anderson

Some people can't be got rid of. Hang tough, readers. Next week there may finally be a new social editor! But this department offers its best to the new wheels around this end of the corridor on the Union's top floor ... it's been the most to work with Scout and Corky and all the gang (I've said this before last year, but I mean it just the same. This journalistic crowd is the most.) So ... all the best for a good year.



## Karen Ritchie Wiels Phi Upsilon Omicron Gavel For Coming Year

Karen Ritchie was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the professional home economics fraternity, for the 1958-59 school year. Karen is a junior in the school of home economics.

Other officers elected were Marian Huether, vice president; Bonnie Westphal, corresponding secretary; Joyce Tucker, recording secretary; Mary Louise Gludt, treasurer; JoAnn Garaas, chaplain; Meredith Moordale, historian; Claire Ann Walker, librarian; Lois Williams, editor; and Jeannine Knote, marshal.

## "It's Fun To Make Your Own Hats," States Mrs. Welters At Tryota Meet

Mrs. Leslie Welters of Fargo, speaker for the Home Economics Tryota group on Tuesday, March 25, discussed construction of hats.

She started out by showing all materials and equipment necessary for the construction job. She gave points on how easy or difficult each piece of fabric was to handle and how to center the design so the hat will balance.

She constructed a hat by cutting out the material and fitting it over

a hat frame used as the hat base. Next she removed the excess material by making darts in the back of the hat and glued the material to the frame. Besides darts; gathers, pleats, and seams can be used to give shape to the hat covering.

While she spoke about different styles she passed miniature hats around which showed them. Many of the little hats were decorated with flowers, ribbon, and feathers, but some also sported buttons and lace.

Anyone interested in trying to construct a hat can get materials and equipment by writing to the Hulbert Company, 416 First Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

AND NOW on to the news ... CONGRATULATIONS are in order for AGR prexy Marv Werner who passed cigars Monday night and announced to the brothers his engagement to Phi Mu Pat Turner.

SAE's stopped by the Kappa house Monday night and sang a few to new Letterman's Queen Karen Knudson.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that should rightfully go to cold feet. Bye now.

JOE: If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study.

KAPPA PSI Sweetheart will be elected from the following candidates: Sara Riley, Yvonne Mousseau, Pat Roberts, Sharon Stevenson, Verna Busch, Janell Leetun, Sue Eggert, Maureen Steigman, and Muriel Blume.

NEW actives of Kappa Alpha Theta are Corrine Anderson, Joann Dunnum, Diana Herman, Judy Jennings, Penny Legrid, Mary Ann Long, Jane Ann Munroe, Nancy Myrdahl, Ruth Sanford, Adra Severson, Nancy Williams, Mary Ann Wilner, and Norma Carlson.

"Just because I have red eyes doesn't mean that I'm drunk. For all you know, I might be a white rabbit."

AND Pledge officers at the Kappa Psi house are Ken Swanson, President; John Melin, Vice-president; John Samuelson, Secretary-treasurer; and Francis Satovich, Social Chairman.

## Parkel Appointed

Lynn A. Parkel has been selected for Regular Army appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps.

Parkel is a Cadet Lieutenant in the Army ROTC at NDSC. He was appointed a Distinguished Military student this year.

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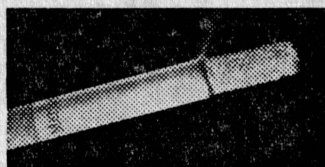
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### Love And Marriage Course In Popular Demand, States Rev. Ouradnik At School of Religion

"I wish every couple I marry could have a chance to take a course like this one." This is what a local minister said about one of the courses offered in the School of Religion on the NDSC campus. The course is "Christian Love, Marriage, and Parenthood", taught by Rev. Robert Ouradnik, this quarter.

This is the second year the class is being offered and it is quite populated. Religion 114, as it is officially designated, is being taken for two credits by 106 students. There are 50 students in the 10 a.m., Monday-Wednesday section and 56 in the 8:15 p.m. Wednesday class. Twelve additional students are taking it by arrangement, for no credit.

Rev. Ouradnik is Methodist minister to students at NDSC. He is married and has two children.

### Looking at State

The last quarter of the year is upon us, and here and there across the campus one hears students state a desire to change majors or minors, but are confused as to which field to enter. It is with the hopes of helping these students decide a course of action that we look at the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences is one of the largest on campus and for the most part has its main headquarters and classrooms in Minard Hall. Headed by Dean Seth Russeill, AAS supports a large number of doctors and qualified professors. It is in the School of AAS that such courses as English, mathematics, zoology, philosophy, languages, history, political sciences, music, speech, psychology, education, botany, geology, geography, journalism, library science, economics and sociology are taught.

The School of Applied Arts gives a broad background in a liberal education and is an ideal place for the undecided student to begin his or her education. Applied Arts cultivates and teaches the liberalizing disciplines in relationships to the daily affairs of the individual and the nation offering courses which will contribute to the individual's total development. Because of the variety of courses offered, the School of Applied Arts is an excellent exploration area for students uncertain of what their majors and minors should be.

If your interests possibly lie in the direction of one of the aforementioned courses of study, drop over to Minard Hall and see some of the instructors and department heads. They will be more than willing to spend a few minutes with you to help you choose your field of study. Not all offices are located in Minard Hall; speech is on the second floor of the Administration Building; music is in Putnam Hall and library science is taught, naturally enough, in the library.

If you are confused or uncertain as to what course you should pursue as your major or minor, keep in mind the aims of a School of Applied Arts and Sciences: To form a basis for a broad and liberal education by offering training which will aid the student in developing his own abilities and increase his ability for self expression in order to develop intelligent and responsible citizens.

### Fighter Squadron On A 24 Hour 5-Minute Alert

Many NDSC students are affected by the 24-hour, five-minute alert status of the 178th Fighter Interceptor Squadron which began March 1.

Thirty-two officers and about 100 airmen of the N. D. Air National Guard are attending NDSC. Eighteen of these officers will be standing alert as well as attending classes at "Old State".

Standing alert means being available during a tour of duty and able to get a plane in the air within five minutes after the scrambled time, or order to fly. The alert crews never know when they will be scrambled. The "panic button" which sends the "jet jocks" into the wild blue may sound off any time.

Two crews, two pilots and two radar observers, will be waiting around the clock for the command to send sleek jet fighters up to identify unknown aircraft, lead lost pilots home, or, as you probably remember in one particular case, tangle with flying saucers.

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### 40% Of Married Couples Recommend Waiting Until After College To Marry

(ACP)—To marry or not to marry while in college is a big question for many students. A Seattle Pacific college sociology professor, Dr. C. Melvin Foreman, has done research on the subject, recording the views of many students.

Here are some of his findings, as reported by SPC's FALCON.

Forty percent of the married couples said they wouldn't recommend combining college and marriage.

Wives who marry after their sophomore year but before graduation take a dim view of the venture. Perhaps in retrospect the time between their former single status and graduation now seems very short, but at present the graduation goal looks unattainable.

Wives who marry after high school graduation or in the freshman year seem happy. Perhaps their education aspirations were limited.

Couples who financed marriage with just one partner assuming major financial support didn't recommend marriage. Those who had worked out what they considered a cooperative financial program were willing to advocate marriage.

Having children while a student did not significantly affect attitudes. However, having an unplanned child created a negative feeling toward being a married undergraduate.

Students who began their first serious dating in college were hesitant to advocate marriage. Dr. Foreman noted many of these "had been involved in a brief but intensive pattern of courtship."

Parents play a part in the success of the campus marriage. Men who were reluctant to recommend marriage came from homes where there had been strong parental opposition to the marriage in the first place. Parental opposition did not appear to be a factor in the lives of wives opposing college marriage.

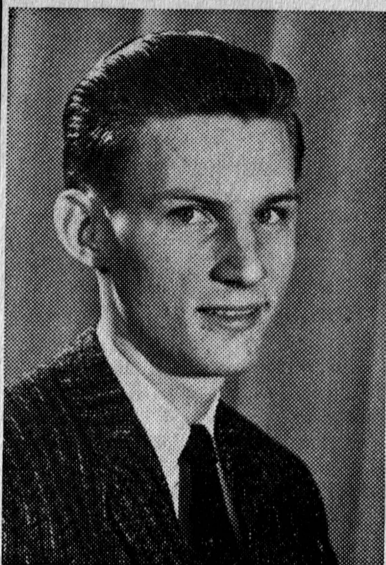
### Slide Show Sparks Meeting Of NDSC International Club

The NDSC International Relations Club viewed a series of color slides on Europe at their meeting, March 27, in the Student Union.

The slides were shown by Mr. Donald Bolin, associate animal nutritionist at NDSC, and were described by Mrs. Donald Bolin, who is secretary for the social science department.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolin made the slides on a two-month European tour last summer. The Bolins showed slides taken in France, England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, and The Netherlands. They had visited many universities and research centers in these countries.

Selby Mendro, International Relations Club president, invites all interested persons to attend the next meeting of the club to be held at 4 p.m. April 10, in conference rooms one, two, and three of the Student Union. There will be a discussion on world affairs at that time.



### Mother Goes Along On Puerto Rican Date

When a Puerto Rican girl goes out on a date, her mother or some other member of the family must go along as chaperone, according to William Pullen, student from that country.

Bill, a freshman in aeronautical engineering, lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is 18 years old.

His father is a banker and chairman of the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce. Both of his parents were born in North Dakota.

Bill went to private schools in Puerto Rico for eight years of grade school and part of high school. He finished his high school at Donnybrook, North Dakota.

"Tourist trade is the main means of livelihood for the people of Puerto Rico," he said.

### Easter Marks Start Of Cotton's Reign In Woman's Fashion

Easter marks the beginning of the reign of cotton in all things wearable. Easter brings out the new (and the old) in spring and summer apparel.

Women lay to rest their heavy tweed winter coats containing two linings and don light colored, light weight wraps. Felt and velveteen hats are shunned for the type that is whipped up out of straw and flowers.

Snowboots are packed away in the very depths of an overflowing closet. Pastel and patent leather shoes completely lacking toes and with wickedly narrow heels hold sway where once only black leather and brown fur had any virtue.

Bulky knit sweaters with matching skirts allot their former wardrobe space to gay blouses with roll-up sleeves and colorful cotton skirts.

As a last gesture, the shapely wool sheath bequeaths its hanger to the comfortable, but shapeless chemise.

### Radar And Crashing Sound Barrier Replace Ivy And Ivory Towers

College halls aren't ivory towers for many NDSC students who have an active role in national defense.

Nineteen students and five faculty members are pilots and radar observers of the 178th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, North Dakota Air National Guard, Hector Air Force Base, Fargo, N. D.

Flying F-94C all weather interceptors, soon to be replaced by the famed F-89D "Scorpion" series, these men co-operate with local U. S. Air Force radar stations to control the northern air approaches to the midwest.

Currently on active duty are Captain James J. Riedman (EE-Soph.); and Lieutenants Arda J. Roy (CE-Soph.), Darrell E. Cornell (Arch-Grad.), Donald H. Flesland (ME-Sr.), Herbert L. Johnson (ME-Grad.), David G. Bassingthwaite (Ag. Eng-Sr.), Harry M. Lohse (Arch-Jr.), Ronald K. Blilie (Aero-Soph.), William W. Phelan (EE-Soph.), Donald H. Caswell (EE-Fr.), William J. Harkins (EE-Jr.), Richard D. Tuntland (ME-Jr.).

Unit proficiency training requires at least 168 hours per month of these individuals. A heavy schedule for a college student.

Yet it has its rewards. Flying at close to the speed of sound, the beaches of Florida or the night clubs of Las Vegas are only four hours from Fargo. A nice way to spend a week end no matter how you look at it.

### U. S. Coed Surprises French Women By Working Way Through College

(ACP)—An Antioch college coed fears she "shook up" some French housewives.

Just back from six months in Europe, fifth-year government major, Pat Neal said that she surprised the French by working while being a student (and an American at that!).

She worked in the only cafe in a 200-person town near the French-Swiss border. Duties included sweeping, washing dishes, waiting tables, ironing (on a table since there was no ironing board), gardening and doing washing at a public fountain.

"I'm afraid I shook up some local housewives," she said. "They were amazed that an American

girl knew how to wash clothes on a board."

Miss Neal said her job was "tough," but "the only way to really learn about the French people and their language is to live with a family."

She says Americans are unpopular in France at present because the French think the arms the U. S. sends to Tunisia are being sold to Algeria, then used against French forces.

While she was in her village, workers there staged a paralyzing strike. Miss Neal called it paradoxical that the French could get together for a strike but not a government.

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**STUDENT UNION BARBER SHOP** Will Remain Open All Summer Closed Saturdays at Noon

### AGR'S Journey To Annual Conclave

Ten delegates from the campus chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho attended the annual regional fraternity convention March 22-23, at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Chapters from Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska and North Dakota attended this convention.

Representing the NDSC Chapter were Marvin Werner, Dick Faught, Jack Brown, Gerald Puppe, Gerald O'Keefe, James Austin, George Bassingthwaite, Les Brietach, Orian Fjestad and Dennis Wold.

Purpose of the gathering was to familiarize new officers with their duties.

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## ATO Wins I-M Basketball Title

The 1958 intramural basketball season ended Wednesday evening with the championship title going to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. The Taus defeated Student Union team No. 1, 50-34. The Union team opened with a four point lead. The Taus came back with a six to four lead and from then on they controlled the scoreboard. The Taus posted quarterly leads of 11-6, 21-12, 33-25, and 50-34.

ATO's Roger Gebhart tallied 19 points to spark on the victory. Phil Ruud was high contender for the Union team with 12.

Captain Dean Kleven of the Taus remarked upon the completion of the game: "Perseverance and hard training pulled us through."

Consolation honors went to Kappa Psi in the defeat of Student Union No. 2, 43-42. Dick Tschider scored 21 points for the Union team. Lynn Parkell paced Kappa Psi with 18.



New sounds emanating from KDSC this past week. The station has come into possession of some new albums that you no doubt will be hearing a lot of as they are fine listening.

One of them, the Norman Lubof Choir singing "Songs of the Sea", was done with a new slant on John McCal's show of last Saturday night. A letter written by a man to his wife about a sea voyage fit in nicely with the sequence of songs.

Other new albums at KDSC are the sound track recording of South Pacific, Montovani playing Rhapsody in Blue, and D'Artega with Porgy and Bess, and American in Paris.

Last Thursday evening, KDSC had its news director, Lance Johnson and his assistant, Joe Hilber, on the Carl Nelson Search site in south Fargo. The team relayed information to the studio periodically during the late afternoon, and evening, for immediate broadcast. During the nine-forty-five news, a tape was played for an on the spot broadcast. This was recorded in mobile unit number one, ten minutes prior to the news program. This is the type of coverage you get by listening to KDSC.

The Friday and Saturday night listening hours are well worth your while, if you happen to be sitting home. A lot of the fellows bring up their own albums and a really diversified session ensues. New hours of listening to KDSC

## 'Y' Camera Club Purchases Enlarger

A \$300. photographic enlarger was recently bought by the "Y" Camera Club at North Dakota State College. The enlarger is being used in the club darkroom in the basement of Churchill Hall, according to club president, David Rude.

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, united with that of the college Y.M.C.A. and individual members of the Camera Club made the purchase possible.

Club meetings are held in the Churchill Hall basement at 7:30 the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Officers besides Rude are Kay Wollan, vice-president and Lowell Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Gailen Narum is publicity chairman and Charles Christoff is in charge of programming.

## Haugeberg Heads Arnold Air Society

Arnold Haugeberg, agriculture senior, was named commander of Arnold Air Society, honorary Air Force ROTC organization.

Other new officers are: Phil Krojeck, vice commander; Duane Arten, comptroller; Lowell Overvold, reporter; Ed Gilbertson, information services officer; and Milt Rindahl, operations officer.

## For Sale

1953 35-Ft. "Travelo", single bedroom trailer. Includes 6x12 insulated shed, with automatic washer, gas hot water heater and gas space heater installed in shed. Call 5-7455. Dwain Sorenson, F-5 Stadium.

are in the making. We will be on the air 'til 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays now. When you get back to the dorm, turn to the 750 spot on your radio dial.

We still have the record offer, good on Friday and Saturday. A free record for anyone who wants to come up and get one. Genuine 45 rpm's, that have only been played about twice. We have a whole box full so don't be bashful, come on up and get one.

Well, that about winds it up for KDSC this week. I'll be back after Easter to let you in on more of the happenings around Campii radio.

# More Election Returns

## James Meier Is ATO President

James Meier was recently elected president of Alpha Tau Omega.

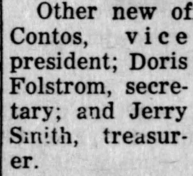


Meier

Other officers are: Cy Puetz, vice president; Duane Arten, treasurer; Jerome Staska, secretary; James Maetzold, keeper of annals; Arnold Haugeberg, pledge trainer; Bernie Hunke, house manager; Keith Scheltens, usher; Lyle Huizenga, sentinel; Scott Montgomery, social chairman; Ken Cornell, rushing chairman; and Harold Eberhard, assistant rushing chairman.

## Louis Muhich Is Newman Prexy

Louis Muhich was recently elected president of the Newman Club.



Muhich

Other new officers are: Ricky Contos, vice president; Doris Folstrom, secretary; and Jerry Smith, treasurer.

Alita Dardis, Margaret Shoemsmith and Julie Staber led a panel discussion concerned with Lent.

## Janet Long Heads Kappa Alpha Theta

Janet Long, Arts and Science sophomore was elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta recently.



Long

Janet is an active member in Chemistry Club, Newman Club, and Guidon. She is also a freshman counselor at Ceres Hall. Other officers elected were Margaret Martin, vice president; Janis Olson, corresponding secretary; Jeanine Knotte, treasurer; Joan Watt, recording secretary; Marlys Oberg, house manager; Margaret Smith, editor; Corrine Anderson, courtesy chairman; Margaret Allen, social chairman; Bonnie Westphal, scholarship chairman; Glorian Hieb, chaplain; Mitzi Mallarian and Bette Lindner, marshalls; Bev Belknap, archivist; Betté Lindner, historian; Carol Olson, rush chairman; Mary Anderson, fraternity education; Janell Leetun, activities chairman; and Marilyn Ellis and Carol Olson, Panhellenic delegates.

## Anderson Elected Gamma Phi Head

Janice Ganson is the new president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at NDSC.



Anderson

Other new officers are: Sharon Mische, vice president and pledge trainer; Jodeen Paris, second vice president and social chairman; Linda Nelson, recording secretary; Kay Keyes, corresponding secretary.

Janice Dietrich, treasurer; Eyanne Grommesh, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Callenbach, rushing chairman and Panhellenic delegate; Judy Lees, assistant rushing chairman and Panhellenic delegate; Joyce Larson, efficiency and activities chairman.

Nancy Euren, song chairman; Margaret Benedict, program director; Mary Hulebak, publicity chairman; Yvonne Mousseau, flowers and gifts; Jean Erickson, scholarship chairman.

Kay Ormiston, crescent correspondent; Audrey Paul, magazine chairman; and Jackie Neilsen, house manager.

## Stangeland Heads Ag Econ Club

Loren Stangeland of Fargo was elected president of the Agriculture Economics Club at the monthly meeting March 25, 1958.

Other officers elected were Harold Neameyer, vice president and Wayne Wiseman, secretary-treasurer. Don Anderson, agriculture economics professor, was re-elected faculty advisor for the coming year.

C. J. Heltennes, state statistician, spoke on job opportunities in federal employment and S. W. Voelker, agricultural economist, discussed fringe benefits provided by federal service.

Dean Arlon Hazen mentioned where past graduates of NDSC had secured positions. Don Anderson explained opportunities in industry. William Guy, agriculture economics professor and part-time farmer, concluded the meeting by speaking on the many opportunities offered for graduates who return to the farm.

## Girls—Personal

Young lima bean heiress desires to make contact with corn magrate, any age. Object: Succotash. Box 47-R.

## ROTC Rifle Team Wins Second Place

The NDSC Army ROTC rifle team captured second place in the sectional intercollegiate match at Omaha, Neb., Saturday, March 29. First place was taken by Kansas State College by a ten point margin.

Members participating in the match were Robert Spitzer, Harry Hutter, Gordon Franke, Robert Pletan, and Bruce Coffell. They were accompanied by coach Sgt. Hurst.

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# Sports Of All Sorts

By Roger Lutz

My first column as sports editor and here I am faced with a limited amount of sports news. With the coming of the spring quarter comes the resuming of many spring sports on the campus of SC. Baseball, track, golf and spring football, combined with a large intramural spring program are the major activities which will take up the time of the "spring" athletes here. But as of now none of these programs have progressed to the extent that I can brag of or bemoan any of their achievements due simply to the fact that none of them have engaged in any contests yet, except the track team.

The North Dakota State College baseball team will open its 1958 season on April 26 as they journey to Bemidji State College for two games. Eight lettermen lead a somewhat impressive group of boys this year. The third week has just ended and coach Chuck Bentson has mainly used the time for conditioning the boys. The some builders show slowed progress somewhat, but now with no interruptions, full scale practice will get under way. Conditioning and working on fundamentals will be the main objective in the near future, but as soon as the weather gets warm they will move outside for batting practice.

The eight returning lettermen are Donald Worner, from Hankinson, pitcher; Donald Theyer, Greenwood, Minn., infielder; Phil Ruud, Fargo, infielder; Cyril Puetz, Mandan, outfielder; Norman Leraas, Hillsboro, pitcher; Curt Johnson, Halstad, Minn., infielder; Gene Bronseth, Britton, S. D., outfielder; and Bill Burtness, Fargo, pitcher. Returning sophomores who earned numerals when they were freshmen are Don Morgan, infielder; Orville Tramy, infielder; Don Nelson, pitcher; Bruce Morgan, catcher; Howard McCollough, catcher; Loren Larson, outfielder; Lyle Fibranz, pitcher; Don Elston, infielder, Dick Eggan, infielder; and Wayne Barry, infielder-pitcher.

Coach Bentson feels that he has adequate material to produce a good team although he did say outfield and in the pitching staff. He expects this year's squad to show some improvement over last year's record of two wins and six losses.

The Bison squad will compete

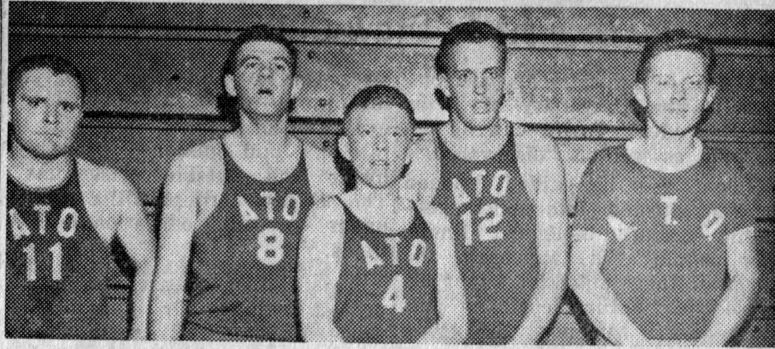
in the Northern half of the North Central Conference baseball league this year. In past seasons, NDSC teams have played in the Steve Gorman League.

This past Saturday the NDSC track squad opened their season's competition at the Northern Half North Central Conference Indoor meet in the North Dakota University fieldhouse.

They did pretty well for themselves, considering, and came in third place. Other schools entered in the meet were South Dakota State who took first place, and North Dakota University, who took second place. The Southern Half Meet was held last weekend at the Iowa Teachers Fieldhouse, with the ISTC squad dominating the contest.

As I said before, the team didn't do too bad considering the fact that S. D. State had had six previous meets, and the University squad had also had a couple previous meets. Coach Tom Neuberger commented that the boys didn't look so hot, due mainly to the fact that the boys were not in shape. This was his first look at the team under competitive conditions and he commented that if they want to work and pay the price, they can look respectable in the future. He pointed out that all of the boys have the potential to be point winners if they want to work.

Gary Thomasson, who is from Fargo, took first place in the broadjump, with a leap of 20' 8 1/2". Don Remilong captured fourth in the discus throw, George Comstock took second in the two mile run, Lanny Brantner took fifth in the 440 and the Mile re-



1958 I-M basketball champs, L. to R., Roger Gebhart, Harry Anderson, Gene Harrington, Dick Nelson, Dean Kleven.

## Attention Newmanites

All Newman club members who are planning on attending the Province convention this April 25 and 26 in Minneapolis, Minn., are supposed to give their names to James Heising, by Monday evening, April 7. Members will stay at the Radisson Hotel.

# Sticklers!

WHAT IS A MAN WHO BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

**SMOKE RINGS** come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (*Vapor Shaper* in *Sticklese!*) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



WHAT ARE MALICIOUS SMOKE SIGNALS?  
**DROP DEAD**  
RICHARD TENGSTEDT, FLORIDA STATE. *Tribal Libel*

WHAT IS A RACCOON COAT?  
**FLAPPER WRAPPER**  
LYNNE SACK, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

WHAT'S A CATTLE RUSTLER?  
**BEEF THIEF**  
JANET YAMADA, U. OF HAWAII

WHAT IS A POLICE CHIEF?  
**TOP COP**  
ROY RUBY, MISSISSIPPI STATE

WHAT IS IT WHEN BOPSTERS SWAP SHOES?  
**SUEDE TRADE**  
MARY SPEES, BOWLING GREEN

WHAT IS A 3-HOUR EXAM?  
**MIND GRIND**  
ROBERT STETTEN, LEHIGH

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### Study Is Thought To Draw Out Potential Talent

(L. P.) — Educational psychologists at the University of Texas have an idea: Talent can be developed, as well as "discovered."

Talent may be guided, nudged or even pushed into existence—within certain biological limits. Few people even approach the limits of their potential talent because their natural curiosity gets "fenced off" somehow, the group of behavioral scientists says.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is interested in the idea to the extent of granting \$115,836 for a 43-month research project. The project forms an important part of the research program of the College of Education.

Improving the utilization of human talent is the goal of the long-range study, which may continue four or more years beyond the initial project. Junior high school students in two or more communities will participate in the original investigations. The psychologists want to follow all groups through their senior high school careers, possible choice of higher education and transition to adult life.

The study will focus on seventh-graders the first year, eighth-graders the second year and ninth-graders the third year. "Experimental" and "control" populations will have several hundred boys and girls each. The school-community settings will be comparable.

The "experimental" groups will be in a school where teachers and counselors agree to take part in

an in-service education program leading to "deliberate, purposeful utilization of planned variations in teaching and guidance processes inside and outside classrooms." The "control" groups will continue under present educational methods.

The team of researchers on the project includes Dr. Carson McGuire, director and principal investigator; Drs. Ralph L. Duke, Benjamin Fruchter, Beeman N. Phillips, John Pierce-Jones and Jackson B. Reid, professorial collaborators. All members of the research team are members of the educational psychology department, of which Dr. O. B. Douglas is chairman.

### Placement Service

Thursday, April 10, 1958

Mr. Leonard Dalstad will represent the Farmers Home Administration visiting our campus for the purpose of interviewing graduating seniors from the School of Agriculture. The Farmers Home Administration employ graduates for Farm Management Supervision positions. The work entails extending credit and lending supervisory assistance to operators of family type farms. This is challenging work for agricultural graduates interested in assuming leadership in rural communities. Contact the Placement Office for interviewing arrangements.

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COME BACK ALIVE AND YOU'LL GET A PURPLE HEART!

SIR GOLLY'S PLAYING IT COOL - SOMETHING'S COOKING!

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BROUGHT THE WINSTONS - JUST LIKE I PROMISED!

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