

Schedule For Examination Week Spring Quarter, 1958

Time for Final Examination:		For Classes Using The Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns:		
Saturday, May 24	8:00-10:00	2:10 TTh	sequence or derivation thereof	
	10:00-12:00	3:05 TTh	" "	
Tuesday, May 27	8:00-10:00	10:00 TThF	" "	
	10:00-12:00	1:15 TTh	" "	
	1:00- 3:00	2:10 MWF	" "	
	3:00- 5:00	10:00 MW 3:05 Th	" "	
Wednesday, May 28	8:00-10:00	8:00 TThF	" "	
	10:00-12:00	11:00 MW 4:00 Th	" "	
	1:00- 3:00	11:00 TTh	" "	
	3:00- 5:00	8:00 MW 1:15 TTh	" "	
Thursday, May 29	8:00-12:00	1:15 MWF	" "	
	10:00-12:00	9:00 MW 2:10 Th	" "	
	1:00- 3:00	9:00 TThF	" "	
	3:00- 5:00	3:05 MWF	" "	

Student Gov't. Extends Thanks To Student Body

Student government wishes to thank the student body for their affirmative vote on their constitutional amendments last Wednesday. The totals showed 629 to 11 for the amendments.

Student Senate approved the proposal for the non-aggression pact with the University of North Dakota at their meeting May 14. The adopted proposal will become a rule of the school and will be published in *Bison Boundaries*. The board that will adjudicate in the event of a disturbance will be appointed at the start of school next fall.

Library Requests Books Be Returned

The library requests that all books be returned before or during final week and at the latest, May 28. Nearly 50 overdue notices are sent every day to NDSC students. The return of the books as soon as possible will be a great help to the staff in preparing the library for the summer.

Attention Vets—Sign Up Notice

All vets can sign up for their GI bill when exams are over. For graduating seniors, this will be Saturday, May 24. Undergraduates are to sign up when they finish their exams.

Armed Forces Parade Features ROTC Units

ROTC units in full uniform marched in the annual Armed Forces day parade Saturday morning. Both the Army and Air Force ROTC groups were present.

The cadets appeared to be well trained, by their orderly marching. The freshmen and sophomore cadets took part, and the groups were commanded by the advanced cadets.

There were sixty-three band units from Minnesota, South Dakota, and North Dakota participating in the activities.

The Army, Air Force, and Navy reserves were also present.

Name Change Notice

Persons who would be willing to circulate petitions for the name change proposal throughout the state are asked to come to a meeting at 5 p.m. May 23, in conference rooms 1, 2, and 3 of the Student Union. At this time the name change program will be outlined for interested students.



Shown above are, l. to r.: Paul Brackensberg, Catherine Alm, Don Evashenko, Dr. James Hilton, President of Iowa State, Beva Fegley, and James O'Keeffe. The SC students visited Iowa State last weekend and attended the college festival.

UND Council Vetoes Name Change

The Student Council of the University of North Dakota last Tuesday evening voted down 18-9 a motion that the council support the NDSC student body in its bid for a name change.

The discussion was on a motion presented at an earlier council meeting after the University of North Dakota Veteran's Club officially went on record as supporting the name change. The motion was tabled at an earlier meeting.

A delegation from NDSC headed by Cy Puetz, student body president, and Clint Sparks, former NDSC Vets Club president, attended the meeting. Clark Schenkenberger, official Spectrum representative, Eldon McLain, last year's student body president and Don Schwartz, graduate student were the other members of the NDSC delegation.

When the NDSC group arrived, the meeting was under way. Student Council President John Schriener ruled from the chair that the NDSC group would not be allowed to stay in the meeting place

while the discussion was taking place. Another council member protested, however, that the group had traveled 80 miles to attend, and moved that the delegation be allowed to stay long enough to present the college case and answer questions.

The group stayed for about 30 minutes and then was asked to leave after which more discussion took place and the vote, which Cy Puetz termed a "moral victory for the Fargo delegation." He termed the 18-9 division of opinion a far cry from unanimous disavowal of the state college student's campaign. He did question, however, the University group's judgment in barring the NDSC students from a public meeting of an elected group. He particularly questioned the right to bar the Spectrum reporter. The Fargo delegation, however, felt making an issue of the right to attend might harm the NDSC student's proposal for support and withdrew quietly.

Sparks pointed out that recruiters and others seeking employees would be more likely to come to North Dakota if they clearly recognized that the state had two universities within 100 miles of each other. He also stated that the name change would be merely a technical formality, since by function and makeup of six separate schools the institution already is a university. He added that the degrees from the institution are already widely accepted in government, industry and business.

UND council members said that they felt there would be legislative confusion in the granting of funds for different institutions of higher education with two universities. The NDSC group tried to point out that the name change would in no way alter fund allocation now in effect.

Other questions asked by the University group included:

"What was the first school founded at the Fargo Campus?"

"Was the AC graduate school fully accredited?"

"What would the American Association of University Professors feel about this move?"

"Would the students seek a dif-

ferent name change if the present proposal is defeated?" and others.

The NDSC group tried to point out their arguments to each question.

Sparks asked "What accreditation for a graduate school was being asked about?" It was brought out by a University faculty member that graduate schools as such have no official accrediting group. NDSC is fully accredited by the North Central Association.

Some of the University students felt that an Arts and Science school was a basic part of a university and that the AC had not an adequate school because only 22 percent of its graduates were Liberal Arts, which 78 percent were in science and mechanics. The University offered no statistics on the percentages of its graduates.

Planes, Bands And Military Spark Army Day Parade

The roar of jets, the playing of the bands, and the marching of the military units were typical of the WDAY Band Festival and Armed Forces Day Parade on Saturday, May 17.

The morning was highlighted by the two-hour parade in which 65 bands from four states, military units of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and floats from the Sons of Norway (May 17 is Norway's Independence Day) participated.

Interest in the afternoon shifted to Hector Airport, and the Army and Navy Reserve Training Centers where armed forces displays were held. A mock "atomic" explosion was set off that was heard for miles around.

Also on display at Hector were several airplanes, including a B-47 medium bomber, C-19 "Flying Boxcar", F-89-J all-weather interceptor, and a Navy S-2-F anti-submarine detector. A B-52 bomber from Rapid City, S. Dak., flew over the airport several times.

ROTC cadets of NDSC participated in the day's festivities.



A group of Air Force ROTC cadets head up Broadway during the annual Armed Forces day parade last Saturday. Both Army and Air Force Cadets took part in the parade.

Guest Editorial . . .

By Clark Schenkenberger

It's interesting to note what happens to an institution's moral integrity when it feels it has an interest at stake.

Take for example the case of the University of North Dakota. Its student council asked an NDSC delegation to leave a meeting before discussion on a proposal to support the Fargo group's name change proposal.

The University of North Dakota is widely recognized as the fountain head of press freedom in North Dakota. It is the chapter base for Sigma Delta Chi in North Dakota, loud and persistent champions of press freedom in USA. It recently was made the headquarters for the North Dakota Press Association. The University, the Sigma Delta Chi and the press association all supported the recent legislation barring "private" public meetings.

We recognize that the student council constitution may permit executive sessions. We must point out, however, that the University is a state, tax supported group, and that the student council is a duly elected public body, supported by student funds and spending some student money. Barring interested persons is bad enough. Asking a press representative to leave is open to great question. We hope only that some of the other newsmen around North Dakota feel as we do, that "Press Freedom Begins at Home."

Guest Editorial . . .

By Bob Thompson

The problem of poor athletic teams on the A. C. campus is often blamed on poor athletes and coaches. But, let's look at it from a different angle.

It is my opinion that the problem stems from three sources—limited utilities, limited physical education facilities, and limited financial support.

Not too many years ago the A. C. had its own baseball field, its own practice field, its own intramural field, and its own tennis courts. These fields are now the sites of married students' housing and men's dormitories.

As a result of taking these fields away the physical education building has been deprived of its utility for athletes, physical education, and intramurals. To practice baseball the team travels over to Mickelson Field (one and one-half miles away); and to practice tennis the team has to go to one of the city courts (another one to three miles away.) And, other than basketball and football, fields that are available for intramural sports are from one to three miles away.

We have a half completed swimming pool that will probably never be completed. We don't have handball courts, squash courts, outside basketball courts, or baseball fields. And at the present time, we don't have any tennis courts.

President Eisenhower is pushing a program of physical fitness. With these inadequate and limited facilities are we contributing anything to his program?

One of the basic problems of physical fitness is too many spectators and not enough participants in sports. Out of approximately 2200 men at college only 40 participate in football and 15 in track.

ROTC Cadets Receive Commissions, Awards

Brigadier General Briard P. Johnson, commander of XIV U. S. Army Reserve Corps, Minneapolis, Minn., will speak at the joint Army and Air Force commissioning exercises at Festival Hall today at 2 p.m.

Twenty six Army ROTC cadets and 18 Air Force ROTC cadets will be commissioned, and medals and trophies will be presented to various awards winners.

General Johnson, an ROTC graduate, served in the 67th Armored Regiment in North Africa and Europe during World War II and commanded the Eighth Army Support Command during the Korean War. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, and Bronze Star with two Oak Clusters.

Traditional pinning ceremonies will take place at a reception in honor of the new lieutenants in the NDSC library faculty lounge at 3:30 p.m.

Coaches can't build teams out of this small number of men.

Perhaps more men would be willing to go out for sports if we could compensate them for the time they put in in practice and training. The average athlete practices and trains a total of 720 hours for the 18 weeks when he goes out for basketball or football. We are not compensating them for the time they put in.

Of all the part-time jobs on campus, few are filled with athletes. Maybe jobs would help, but that isn't our biggest financial problem.

To have an adequate program, one comparable to other schools of our size, we need a working capital sufficient enough to provide room, board, and tuition for 75 athletes. Such a scholarship would in all probability cost from 700 to 1,000 dollars per scholarship. Right now we have one-fifth of the amount needed.

At the present the athletic department receives money from three sources, the activity fee paid by the students, donations from the Teammakers club who are downtown business men who are interested in promoting the A. C. teams, and gate receipts.

The only financial support the teams get from the college is the use of Finnegan Hall. The state gives nothing, except for coaches wages.

Perhaps if the athletic department could improve their program from these three points of view, then NDSC would have better teams.

William Stern Speaks On Langer's Abilities

The NDSC Langer-For-Senator club met on May 8 and May 13 to organize for the coming elections. William Stern, local business man, spoke to the students on Senator Langer's background and qualifications. A discussion followed his address concerning political issues and the June primary.

Constance Mills was elected president of the club; Dave Quill, vice president; Delores Jendro, secretary.

Campaign literature and buttons will be distributed on campus in the near future.

THE SPECTRUM

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

With the last fraternity meetings of the year just over, all the members are turning to summer operations. Probably one big issue was discussed by all the groups, that being, of course, rushing for next fall. We're all going to be turning the heat on next fall's batch of freshmen to jump right into the fraternity fight without a faintest chance of ever getting properly acquainted with any of them.

One fraternity on campus, Sigma Phi Delta, for the past several years has maintained a rule of not pledging first quarter freshmen, but in this meeting they agreed to drop it because no other similar organization has seen fit to follow their lead, even though it has been brought before the Interfrat Council several times since it was first inaugurated.

It is no doubt too late to make any changes for this fall, but while you're all struggling with getting settled yourselves, and counting the pledge mortality rate after this quarter, give some thought to an improvement of the pledging regulations for the future.

Sincerely yours,
Gene Price



Another year is about over for campus radio, and we feel it has been a good year. The entire staff feels we owe a debt of thanks to Joe Koebensky for the work he has done with KDSC this year.

The station has come a long way in trying to provide the type of program the students want to hear, and the goal in the next year, is to continue expansion of programing and finding out what the students want, then putting it on.

Suggestions from the student body are welcome because the station belongs to you the students.

Many students on campus feel that campus radio is a closed organization which only a select few are given the good fortune of participating in. It is true that we have to keep the staff down to about thirty, but anyone is eligible to try out for radio, and acceptance comes if you are good enough. We never turn anyone that is good enough away, even if the staff gets a little larger than what we like.

This is kind of short this week, but the year is almost over, and it's pretty warm outside. So long until next year.

Did You Know . . .

By Corky



The wind sweeps through the campus, touching everything, and everyone. It bends each tree, buffets each building. The grass ripples before its gush, and dust swirls and eddies in its path. Then it passes on, and is only a memory.

I couldn't help but think of seniors when I thought of the wind. Now don't get me wrong. We may be a breezy lot, but I considered our similarity to the wind in a different light.

We enter the campus in a rush from all and any direction. We cause a flurry and disturbance for a while, and then are gone. Nothing has been seriously changed, and yet we are remembered for being here. Am I not right?

Perhaps the biggest sigh of relief will come from the housemothers at this year's end, though. Theirs is not an easy row to hoe. They have put up with the antics, pranks and nonsense of their charges for the past nine months. They have lived the troubles and glory of their organization. Maybe they have even had a few moments of pace.

But now they can retreat to their lake cottage, and relax in the summer sun and the quiet of nature. They may shrug their cloak of responsibility and leave behind them the dorm hours, the quiet hours, the water fights, exchange dinners, memorandums from the Deans, term parties and personal problems of their charges. Indeed, these things will all be left here on campus, to await their return in the Fall.

But will things be any different when they return? I should say not. There will always be term parties, dorm hours, quiet hours, water fights, memorandums and personal problems. I've often wondered then — why do housemothers wage a mental and physical battle against the inevitable student personality?

There will always be students, there will always be student pranks, and there will always be housemothers. A vicious circle, what? Well, anyhow, enjoy yourselves housemothers, and God bless you all.

I've wished for a Beer Garden, a Lover's Lane, and a Fountain on this campus. I have one last wish, and maybe I've grown a little soft with this one. But anyway, I'd like

to see that area behind the Hon Management House put to good use.

It has been leveled, cleaned and seeded to grass. Holds promise to be a lovely spot. Why not transform it into a play ground area for the little kids that appear on campus as part of the Child Development Class?

These little tots have an area behind the Health Center in which play, but the shady nook I just mentioned would make a much nicer playground. If I were a little boy, I'd much rather climb a tree than bang my head against a board fence. And if I were a little girl I could more easily admire a little boy climbing a tree than one banging his head against a board fence. Get the idea? And let's call it Child D Park.

Well, I've got to catch the next wind out of here, so to the whistle strains of "The Breeze and I" . . .

'On My Honor, I Will Not Cheat'

"You are on your honor—don't abuse it". These are familiar words to students enrolled in the School of Agriculture. Posters with the words appear throughout the classrooms where agricultural courses are taught, to remind the students that they are operating under the honor system.

The honor system is controlled by students, and its success is the responsibility.

If a person suspects cheating during a test, it is his duty to see that the cheating stops immediately by making an announcement to the effect that the honor system is in operation. If the cheating continues, he should report the suspected student or students to the honor case commission.

The honor case commission is made up of nine students enrolled in the school of agriculture, two from each class and one graduate student.

If the suspected person is reported, the commission interviews the accused and the accuser and weighs the facts, they then make the decision as to guilty or not guilty.

The accused student has the right to appeal to the student progress committee if he feels he was handed the wrong decision by the honor case commission. The progress committee then reviews the findings of the honor case commission and can either agree or disagree. They approve the findings of the commission the original penalty upheld, but if they disapprove the findings, they draw up their own penalty.

The student progress committee is made up of members of the faculty in the school of agriculture.

The honor system is being practiced in several schools throughout the United States and others are planning to adopt it.

ATO's Win IM Title

Wednesday night the Tau's battled it out with the SAE's to come out on top to win the intramural softball championship. A rally of seven points in the fifth inning insured the win for them. One casualty dampened the SAE's chance to win—Gene Stockman suffered a broken nose when a Tau slid into him at second.



Socially Speaking . . . By Janet Kippen

ATTENTION, PANICKING collegiates! Let's dispense with those final blues for a minute while I inform you of probably the greatest campus event since the invention of the Union. Yes, the organizational meeting of the Alpha chapter of the Long Hot Summer Club was held Tuesday morning in the Bison Room!

The purpose of the group is to "promote and encourage wholesome entertainment for unattached, over-worked, interested and interesting NDSU students and alumnae during the Long Hot Summer". Meetings will be held weekly, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. C.S.T., at the Comstock Hotel in Moorhead, to plan the agenda for the coming weekend.

Proposed activities include: water-skiing, boating, swimming, beach parties, golf, tennis, picnics, horseback riding, sun bathing, bridge, and a summer formal for the weekend of the full moon in August. A tea house is now under construction.

Anyone interested in petitioning for membership may present his qualifications to the board at the pick-off meeting, June 4. Out of town owners are invited to drop in anytime during the summer. Remember, June 4 at the Comstock!

SERENADES—A dime a dozen on Monday night. Right down priority row went the SAE's. First to the Gamma Phi house where they honored their new sweetheart, Audrey Paul. Then it was off to the Alpha Gams where smiles and good wishes were in store for past prexy, Milt Berg and Eileen Seim. At the Kappa house the songs and festivities were for Lesly Taylor and John Rude. It was a double feature for Theta Carolyn Slinde when the SAE's came. They honored her as past sweetheart, and then presented her roses in honor of her engagement to one of the brothers. Syl Melroe at the Sweetheart Ball Saturday night.

OTHERS serenaded at the term party were Bill Henry and Joyce Mhollan, Fargo; Jim Huber and Virginia Bourgoises of the U of Minn.; Larry Kremers and KAT Margaret Smith, for whom the wedding bells toll June 7.

ATO's called on the Kappas, honoring the pinning of Al Brenneson and Marcia Selland. Thetas had some visitors too; AGR gave out with roses and songs for Sherwood Peterson and Marilyn Alme, KAT. The Kappas surprised them by coming by to make a formal presentation—the return of Janell Leetun's Greek Week trophy which they had recently "borrowed"!

MONDAY NIGHT also saw the KEKE's serenading their new sweetheart, Carol Olson at the Theta house. There was also a tune for Marlys Oberg, who turned her KEKE pin over to Carol last week.

SOCIAL PHARMICS on campus are at it again as witnessed by the number of pinnings among their ranks. Kappa Psi Dan Hanson is pinned to Gwen Cass of Concordia; Dirk Gasper to Kay Campbell, RN of Fergus Falls; Vern Schanilec to Gaye Peterson of Park River.

SIGMA CHI SENIORS, Harvey Klee, Pat Webb, James Nilles, John Jacobson, and James W. Parkin were honored at a Monday night banquet. Parkins received the Lorne J. Lorenz Outstanding Senior Award. New pledge at Sigma Chi is Don Hoel.

Alpha Gams will be dining and dancing at the Moorhead Country Club this evening. Included in their weekend will be a Senior Breakfast Sunday and a luncheon after Commencement for the seniors and their parents.

KAPPA OF THE month is Jan Brudvik.

ON THE straight and narrow now SAE's Jim McDonald, who has pinned LaRae Gendreau, GPB alum, and Bob Myhre who slipped a parkler on Helen Nelson, AGD alum.



Audrey Paul

Audrey Paul Named SAE Sweetheart

Last Saturday evening, May 17, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, crowned Audrey Paul as their new sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Ball.

Caroline Slinde, Kappa Alpha Theta, past sweetheart, turned her crown and her sweetheart pin over to Audrey at the crowning ceremony.

Audrey is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is a freshman and is major in arts and sciences.

Spring Sing Held May 15

"This year's Spring Sing was one of the best sings ever held in the 22 year history of the event," according to Bob Egan, president of the A Phi O service fraternity.

The Gold Star Band under the direction of W. A. Euren added a bit of variety and set the mood for the event. After playing the school song and "Themes and Moods", they played "Two Pairs of Slippers" by Dr. Putman, founder of the Gold Star Band. It featured the trombone section.

Another number of interest was a vocal melody featuring the members of the band as they harmonized to "Blue Skies" and "When Day is Done."

Several hundred persons turned out to hear the fraternity and sorority choral groups. The theme was Blue Moon.

This year's winners are Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Psi. The KAT's harmonized to "The Theta House Blues" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." Their director was Janell Leetun.

Kappa Psi, under the direction of Bill Baillie, sang "Hail to Kappa Psi" and "I See the Moon."

Judges were Mrs. Jean Rogers and Mrs. Robert Monson. Gene Price was MC.

Wilner, Elofson Will Attend Geneva Conference

Two NDSU YWCA members, Mary Ann Wilner and Dorothy Elofson will be attending the 69th annual Geneva Conference.

The conference will be held from Jun 11-18 at College Camp, Williams Bay, Wis.

The theme of this conference will be "A Whole Person in a Fragmented Society—Illusion or Possibility."

The NDSU YM-YW spring planning conference was held Saturday at Oak Grove Park.

The usual crowd went out picnicking in Lindenwood and thereabouts this week—and so it goes for the year. It's with good wishes and a "So Long" that we bid a fond adieu to the seniors (We Got Along Without You Before We Met You, We're Gonna Get Along Without You Now!). But for us returning undergrads, it's still — see you 'round!

Lahlum Elected Rural Youth Prexy

Howard Lahlum, NDSU senior, was elected president of the Western Regional Rural Youth Conference last week-end in Waseca, Minn. He succeeds Charles Rust, also an NDSU senior. This is quite an honor for North Dakota to have two succeeding presidents as there are eight states represented.

Approximately 40 people attended the conference from North Dakota. The registration showed a total of 175 from eight states.

Constance Curry Talks At Special IRC Meeting

Miss Constance Curry from the "Collegiate Council for the United Nations" was the guest speaker at a special meeting of the International Relations Club, Monday, May 12, at 4 p.m., in the Student Union, conference rooms 1-2-3.

The topic is "The Relationship Between College Students and the United Nations".

Home Ec Dept. Gives Style Show

Spring Symphony was the theme of the annual faculty wives style show presented by the NDSU clothing and textiles department Thursday, May 15.

Sixty five girls from the Home Economics department participated in the show.

The first part of the program, entitled Prelude to Spring, featured light colored wool dresses that could be worn in early spring. Next came Spring Song and the girls modeled cotton dresses made in their freshman clothing class. Grace Notes was the theme of the next section and dresses were shown that were made for a class in children's clothing. These dresses were all modeled by the children they were made for.

The Compositions and Composers part of the show featured dresses that the girls had designed. The girls start with a basic muslin sheath and finally create an original design. They make their own pattern for this dress.

The finale of the show was a wedding dress and part of a girl's trousseau made in clothing construction courses.

Narrators for the program were Donna Myers and Janice Anderson. Music was provided by Diana Herman and Beverly Mann.

Phi Kappa Phi Awards Scholarships, Initiates Faculty And Student Members

Scholarship awards were presented to NDSC's highest ranking freshmen and sophomores by Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Five faculty members and four students were initiated into the fraternity.

Byron Berntson, a pre-med student, was presented the Freshman Scholarship Award for having the highest grade average in his class. Sophomore awards went to Curtis Hemstad, agronomy major, and Gordon Franke, chemistry major.

Students initiated into Phi Kappa Phi were Nancy Thompson, highest ranking junior coed; Donald Fuhrman, highest ranking junior man; Ole Elton, senior, and Mrs. Joyce Van Wechel LaFleur, senior.

Faculty members initiated were Dr. Caroline Budewig, dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr. G. W. Comita, associate professor of zoology; Dr. Leo Hertel, professor and chairman of modern languages; Dr. F. L. Minnear, professor of chemistry; and Wilfred L. Woodley, associate professor of mathematics.

KDP Prexy Named

Marian Huether is the new president of the Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at NDSC.

Other new officers are: Gordon Stennes, vice president; Lorraine Dosch, secretary; James Hanson, treasurer; and Mary Louise Gludt, historian.

Rust Elaborates On Life In Pakistan; Wedding Ceremony Quite Different!

How would you like to meet your future husband or wife just a few minutes before your wedding?

This is the way young couples meet in Pakistan even today according to Charles Rust. Rust is an NDSC student who was in Pakistan for three months in 1957 on a trip sponsored by the International Farm Youth Exchange.

IFYE is an organization which sends farm youth of the world to other countries to see how other farms operate. The young people live with several host families during these trips. They work for the family they stay with. Rust lived with eight different families during his stay in Pakistan. Pakistan people are nearly all Moslems.

Rust says that Moslem women live their lives in seclusion. They are forbidden to speak to any male except their father, brother, or husband. They live in an enclosed court called a purda. When they leave this area they must be accompanied by their father or brother and must wear a burka. A burka is a loose black robe with a veil for the face. Girl are not desired because their fathers must save money to provide a large dowry to get them married off.

When a Moslem youth reaches 21 his parents select a wife for him. He has no choice as to who his wife will be. His marriage is similar to an American blind date. His parents generally try to make a good match and get a large dowry for their son. The young couple never meet each other until just before their wedding.

Moslem wives try hard to please their husbands. If they do not they can be easily divorced and sent back to their family again. It is considered bad for a girl to be sent back to her family because then her father must again accumulate a dowry and attempt to get her married again.

A Moslem man need only repeat "I divorce you," three times to get a legal divorce from his wife.

Rust reports that Pakistan is 87% illiterate. At the present more schools are being opened and

illiteracy is decreasing. The people cook over open fires outside of their homes. Most of the food is hot and spicy. Rust says this food was one of the hardest things to get used to in this country. They take their water for drinking from open pools and rivers. Disease is prevalent.

Pakistan farmers practice a crude type of irrigation agriculture. Wheat and rice are the main crops grown. They use water buffalo and bullocks for farm power. Tractors are rare. The animals power waterwheels which lift the water from the rivers up to the level of the fields for irrigation. The farmers use a crude wooden plow to till their land. It is actually more like a cultivator than a plow because it does not turn the ground over. They plant their crops by hand even though agricultural experts show them how to use drills which will plant in rows and give large increases in yields. They resist nearly all attempts to get them to adopt modern farming methods.

Since he returned to NDSC this quarter Rust has been kept busy showing a group of color slides he made in Pakistan to many organizations on campus. These slides give a good idea of what life in Pakistan is like. Rust feels that few people realize that there are places as backward as Pakistan in the present day world. Seeing his slide show can make you aware of this.

Dorm Counselors Named

New Ceres Hall dorm counselors who will live in Ceres Hall all next year have been chosen. They are: Vergene Anderson, Elnore Bentson, Kathy Clementson, Sharon Frederick, Janet Freeberg, Laverne Holback, Patty Meyer, Janice Wegge, Barbara Wolfer, and Irene Woitzel.

These girls have been chosen for their outstanding dorm citizenship and their interest in others.

The counselors are under the direction of the Dean of Women, Miss Thompson, and their housemother, Mrs. Kirst.

"KONEN CAB"
JUST DIAL **"5-7357"**
QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE!



Bill Baillie accepts the winning fraternity trophy at the annual Spring Sing last Thursday night. The Kappa Psi's, under the direction of Baillie, were the winners.

Hurley, Brake Win For NDSC Debaters

NDSC debaters, J. Michael Hurley and Robert Brake defeated a Concordia College team Friday, on the question—Resolved: that capital punishment should be abolished. Brake and Hurley took the negative on this question while the Concordia team was affirmative.

The debate was part of a Great Northern Debate League conference held here Friday and Saturday. Representatives from Montana State, University of Manitoba, Concordia and NDSC attended. Debate schedules and format were discussed.

Frank Seeks Clue To Teacher Problem

Why do so many teachers trained in North Dakota leave the state to teach?

According to Dr. Vozbut, director of student teaching, this is one of the things Otto Frank, a graduate student working toward his doctorate at UND is trying to determine. To help him, NDSC seniors in education were given research questionnaires to fill out on this and other questions at a meeting on Wednesday, May 21, in Minard Hall.

Mr. Frank is conducting a state wide survey of the seniors in education at the various colleges in North Dakota.

SC Students View Sprinkler Irrigation, Tractor Tests, And Ft. Randall Dam

Eight members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Club at NDSC returned recently from their annual field day trip at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Their first stop was at Valley, Neb., where they went through a sprinkler irrigation manufacturing plant. They watched a movie on sprinkler irrigation and went out to the company's test plot to see a new type of sprinkler in operation. The sprinkler rotated around a central point and moved through the use of water pressure. According to the test engineering it is capable of applying one inch of water to 40 acres every 48 hours.

The next stop was at Lincoln,

State Debaters Honor Three At Annual Event

The Lincoln Debate Society held its annual debate banquet Saturday evening at the Comstock Hotel. of debate awards and a student-faculty debate.

Donald Schreder was honored as the most-improved debater on the squad; Robert Brake was cited for excellence in debate; and Lois Bursack was named outstanding debater of the year.

ISA Advisor Named To Succeed Sands

Howard Nelson, who will receive his masters degree in ME, is the new advisor to ISA. He succeeds Prof. Fred Sands, who served as advisor for 1 1/2 years.

Howard is a former member of ISA and was elected outstanding member of the 1958 winter quarter. Howard is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Rho Chi Hold Elections

New officers have been elected for Rho Chi, Honorary Pharmacy Fraternity. They are: Milo Peterson, president; Jack James, vice president; Don Moe, secretary-treasurer; and Elroy Wagner, historian.

Insect Nets Available For Students Taking Entomology Next Fall

Dr. Post of the entomology department has announced that all students planning to take agricultural entomology 201 next fall can go to the basement of Morrill Hall any time after noon, Tuesday, May 27, to obtain a net for capturing of insects. A four dollar deposit will be required for the net, but the student will be able to keep it all summer. Students may also pick up vials and carbon tetrachloride for killing and preserving, and instructions for the collecting of insects.

SC Students Win Saddle And Sirloin Judging Contest

Lynn Hjelmstad, a junior in animal husbandry, took first place in the livestock judging contest May 3, sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Lynn racked up high overall score to win over Gerald Gerntholz, Gerald Eissinger, and Gilbert Elken who placed second, third, and fourth respectively.

First place, for giving reasons, was taken by Gilbert Elken. Gerald Eissinger came out second, and Ron Jacobson and Gerald Gerntholz took third and fourth places.

The beef division was won by Gilbert Elken who placed ahead of second and third place winners Frank Gentzkow and Gerald Eissinger.

Ron Jacobson took first place in the sheep division, winning over Wayne Hankel and Gerald Gerntholz, the second and third winners.

In the swine division, first place went to Lynn Hjelmstad, second place to Gordon Shafer and Gerald Eissinger came in third.

High freshmen and sophomores were Douglas Richman, Maynard Iverson, and Ed Hins.

Engineer's Jobs Are Declining, Says Eng. Society

By James M. Gulbranson

Job openings for engineers are declining.

According to the Society of Professional Engineers in their April, 1958, Newsletter, job openings registered with public employment agencies have declined nearly 72 per cent in the last year.

Inventory openings listed by these agencies in January, 1957, were 6,425 as compared to 1,821 in January of 1958.

"Fewer offers this spring, but adequate enough to make a choice", was the comment of Donald H. Flesland, graduating senior in Mechanical Engineering at NDSC.

Looking at State . . .

By Don Schreder

As the final echoes of the last lectures of the Spring Term of 1958 fade into the twilight surrounding the picnics celebrating the beginning of test week, some four hundred Staters are trying on their caps and gowns for their forthcoming ceremony. The usual note from these students is never nostalgic or reminiscing, but rather a seemingly gladsome 'at last I can get away from here'. I can't say I blame them for saying things such as this out loud, for I and many others in the years to come will undoubtedly echo the same refrain. But at the same time I think that all will agree, this is not such a bad place after all, and perhaps the greatest of the complainers will wonder if they couldn't have done more to change what they didn't like.

The best wishes of this column, and the entire paper for that part, go with you graduates. May the good Lord take a liking to your endeavors and keep you in happiness.

PAGE TWO: It seems that there is a particular faction on this campus that joys in causing others a great discomfiture. There are few Staters I know that dislike sleeping on Saturday morning. Sleep is one of the really enjoyable things that a man can do without costing him something. That is why I have suddenly become aware of another blessing in disguise, to wit: that the Air Force ROTC marching

group does not perform at public functions frequently. I realize that the marchers themselves had little choice in the matter, but I think that the leaders of these marches should have used a little more discretion in arousing the entire neighborhood at six IN THE MORNING. The shouts of 'Look alive' and 'Double time there' sound like the babbling of a myriad number of little morons out for a casual stroll. This is a striking example of the inconsideration of a small group for the comforts of the majority; of the egotism displayed by pseudo-military men out to project to the world what intelligent beings they are. It strikes me that the projecting of one's own dislike at arising to the innocent who are allowed to sleep, and to project in such a barbaric manner, is, in the words of the British, 'not cricket', and in the words of an American, 'pretty stupid'.

PAGE THREE. I had promised myself that I would not gripe about anything this week, but Page Two couldn't be avoided. In summation however, I would like to wish the Staters leaving for the summer a good time and bring yourselves safely back in September. To those that are transferring, I can only say that we're going to miss you.

This winds up another year, year of 'Conflict' and fun, along with the hard work of studies. FIRE UP during the summer for that big Fall Term.

Five State Students Attend "Veishea Days" And Fire Up For SC All College Festival

"An event to look forward to" is the feeling of five NDSC students who attended "Veishea Days" at Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa.

Veishea is ISC's All College Festival, an affair that will be held here at state next spring.

The five students, Beva Fegley, Kay Alm, Paul Brackelsberg, Jim O'Keefe, and Don Evashenko accompanied by Robert Crom, Director of Communications, attended

the three day event to get ideas on the functions of Veishea. Although our festival will not be as elaborate as is ICS's, Veishea started from ground-work much as that being laid down by NDSC students.

The North Dakota group met with Dr. James Hilton, president of ISC, who assured the group that an All College Festival was definitely a good publicity measure for the college, as well as getting the students into the act of working as a group which he feel is "very good". Dr. Hilton also stated that the faculty at Iowa State looks forward to Veishea with anticipation. It is the highlight of their college year.

The group which attended this affair brought back many ideas which will make the All College Festival a success here at State. However, cooperation on the part of every student will be needed. Just as State students saw signs in Ames that said "Fire up for Veishea," each State student should make a mental note that upon returning in the fall they will "fire up" for NDSC's own All College Festival.

Matheson Named Editor Of 1958-59 'Y' Bison

Warren Matheson, a sophomore in Agricultural Education has been named editor of the "Y's" Bison for the next school year. He is well qualified for his new position because he worked on the Fairmount High School paper for four years. Also, he is minoring in journalism at NDSC. Warren attended Wahpeton School of Science for a short while before transferring here.

The "Y's" Bison is the official monthly publication of the NDSC YMCA-YWCA.

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LEE STEEDSMAN

Small College Best For Little Sister

(ACP)—Just as they probably would if they were advising their younger brother about attending college, American college students would generally tell their younger sisters to go to a smaller school. In a recent release, Associated Collegiate Press indicated that fifty-nine per cent of the college and university students interviewed would tell their brothers to attend a smaller school. In a similar query, ACP's National Poll of Student Opinion received answers which indicate that a majority of the men and women in American colleges today would also give the same advice to their younger sisters. However, a greater proportion of coeds than men would give this advice to their sisters. This is exactly opposite to the earlier case, when more men than coeds felt they would advise their younger brothers to go to a smaller college. The question asked of a repre-

sentative group of students across the nation is as follows:

Suppose you have a younger sister who will be starting college next year. Would you advise her to go to a larger university (say 10,000 students or more) or would you advise her to go to a smaller school of one or two thousand students?

Men and women split almost even on the alternative of advising younger sister to attend a large university. Twenty-nine per cent of the men and thirty per cent of the women gave this answer, but only forty-eight per cent of the men, as opposed to sixty-one per cent of the coeds, felt they would prefer their younger sisters to attend a smaller college.

A complete tabulation of the results:

	Men	Women	Total
Advise sister to attend larger	29%	30%	29%
Advise sister to attend a smaller school	48%	61%	54%
No preference stated	13%	7%	10%
Undecided	10%	2%	7%

university	29%	30%	29%
Advise sister to attend a smaller school	48%	61%	54%
No preference stated	13%	7%	10%
Undecided	10%	2%	7%

More men than women fell into both the "no preference" and "undecided" categories of answers to this question. Thirteen per cent of the men and only seven per cent of the women would not state a preference. Similarly, a tenth of the men, as opposed to an almost negligible two per cent of the coeds, had not made up their minds.

In only one case—that of seniors—did proportionally more men than women feel their younger sisters should attend a smaller college. Fifty-three per cent of the senior men interviewed, and only thirty-eight per cent of the senior coeds, gave this answer. Inversely, nearly half of the senior coeds as opposed to slightly less than a third of the senior men, felt they would advise their sisters to attend a larger university.

Among the men, freshmen were the most undecided on the issue. Nineteen per cent of them, as opposed to eleven per cent of the sophomores, no juniors and eight per cent of the seniors, did not have their minds made up. The only coeds expressing indecision were the freshmen. Seven per cent of them gave "undecided" for an answer.

Poll Shows Students Feel President's Job Too Big For One Man To Handle

(ACP)—Over two-thirds of the college students interviewed in a recent Associated Collegiate Press Poll of Student Opinion disagree with the idea that the job of being president of the United States is more than one man is capable of caring for. To determine student opinion on this subject, the ACP asked the following question of a representative group in colleges across the nation:

"Some people have advanced the theory that the job of being president of the United States is too much for any one man. Do you agree, or do you disagree with this idea? Why?"

One fifth of the men interviewed agreed with the statement and over a third of the coeds agreed with it, but the majority of both disagreed. Only a few were undecided on the issue.

A complete tabulation of results shows the following:

	Men	Women	Total
Agree	20%	36%	27%
Disagree	72%	60%	67%
Undecided	8%	4%	6%

A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore supported his "agree" answer to the question by saying, "one man can barely run a large company by himself, let alone a large country. Eventually, we will have more than one president." A sophomore coed at Washington College (Chestertown, Md.) agreed with the statement because the president "has too much responsibility and too much to worry about." She then added, "He's supposed to be normal, yet be above normal."

At the University of Nebraska (Lincoln, Nebr.) a senior qualified his "agree" answer by adding "The job has to be headed by one man, however, who needs to act as coordinator for his cabinet and spokesman and titular head of the nation." Typical of several comments of the same kind was one by a freshman coed at Tusculum College (Greenville, Tenn.) who commented, "I feel that the vice president should be used more to help the president," and a Florida State University (Tallahassee, Fla.) sophomore agreed that the president should have some help, but offered as his solution: "Give routine duties to the cabinet." A great number of those agreeing with the state-

ment, however, commented simply that the job is too much for one man.

A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) freshman called on history to support his disagreement with the idea of the question. He feels the records of several past presidents indicate the job can be done by one man, and he is supported in this view by several other students who disagreed.

But the greatest agreement seemed to stem from the feeling that the president has enough help at his disposal to make it possible for him to perform his duties suitably. A Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) freshman backed up his "disagree" answer by saying the president "has many committees to give him aid . . ." and a senior at Juniata College (Huntingdon, Pa.) feels "One man can handle it with the aid of his staff" and adds "More than one man would cause too much disagreement."

Other students supported a view similar to the one advanced by a sophomore at Indiana Technical College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) who offered the opinion that "someone must make a final decision" as his reason for feeling one man can do the job adequately.

Gold Star Band Elects Trumpeter As New Pres.

Thomas Farley has been elected president of the NDSG Gold Star Band. Farley, a junior majoring in chemistry, plays trumpet with the band. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for men in band and played in the Bison Brevities pit band this year.

Other newly elected officers are: Loretta Bugbee, vice president; and Carolyn Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

Chuckles

"If I refuse to marry you," the coed whispered, "Will you really kill yourself?" "That," he said elegantly, "has been my usual procedure."



Janell Leetun accepts the trophy May 15 at the annual Spring Sing, for the winning sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. They sang two songs, and were directed by Miss Leetun. Story on page 3.

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Sports Of All Sorts

By Roger Lutz

Well, that time of the year has finally come when it's time to say good-bye to school for a while, and in doing this we must also say good-bye to sports. The various varsity teams are wrapping up their respective seasons with final contests to end the school year.

The five major sports which we have been concerned with in the past month or so are track, tennis, golf, baseball, and football. Of course the football team didn't come into the limelight too much as they will have their time next fall, but Bison fans had an excellent chance to grab a look at next year's team at the annual alumni-varsity game in which the Bison varsity gained a 24-12 victory in a very good game.

The tennis team wound up their season with an impressive win over Jamestown College this past week. Their season overall record is five wins and two losses which was good enough to put them second in the state. Only the University of North Dakota had a better record and they were beaten in a match by our own staters.

Larry Dodge provided the main spark for the team as he monopolized all of the singles events in which the Bison were entered. In the last match against Jamestown he not only won the singles match but he also teamed with Jack Bergene to win a doubles match. Jamestown managed a couple of points in this match as a result of defaults but in all actual contests the Bison came out on top.

The North Dakota State baseball team wound up it's 1958 season last weekend winning one game and dropping two. Friday the herd moved up to St. Cloud and dropped a decision, and Saturday found the team in Grand Forks for a double-header. Only the first of these two games counted in the North Central Conference and the team made good with a win. The second game went, however, to the Sioux. The team wound up with a 3-3 North Central Conference record, northern segment.

A practice meet at Valley City State Teachers College held just recently wrapped up the season

for the State College track team. No points were kept but according to coach Tom Neuburger this meet was probably the most advantageous one for the team this year. Neuburger pointed out that the team had a chance to compete against talent equal to their own caliber and the boys gave probably their best show of the year.

Jerry Erck, Dave Kearney, and Bob Rollins were the star performers for the Bison in this meet and earned the praise of the coach.

In summing up th season Neuburger said that a lot happened during the year. He said that a lot of boys had come and gone since February 15, the first day of try-outs. As the season closes sixteen hardworking enthusiastic athletes remain. Among these sixteen are varsity men: Bob Boerth, Lanny Brantner, George Comstock (team captain), Don Remillong, Jerry Kingery, Bob Rollins, and Wayne Wall (who was injured in the alumni-varsity football game). Freshmen are Jim Clow, Larry Dodge, Jerry Erck, Tom Egan, Glen Gilbertson, Dave Kearney, Bob Williams, and Ralph Vogel. There is only one graduating senior with the team this year so if this group returns next year along with any welcomed additions State College can look forward to an average track season next spring.

Before closing I'll add a note about intramurals. The winner of the intramural traveling trophy is still undecided as the SAEs and the ATOs are currently running very close in total intramural points. Coming matches on the golf course will prove very influential in the final deciding.

This has been a very good intramural season according to director E. E. Kaiser. The program should continue to grow and if more facilities become available the program will be greatly enlarged. The athletic fields are being repaired now so it is more than likely that next year's activities will be confined to our own campus. Kaiser plans to start a horseshoe tourney and he also mentioned the intramural possibilities with the new swimming pool in the making.

No Cars Used At Syracuse

(ACP)—Sophomores at Syracuse university won't be allowed to have cars on campus. This is the school's latest step in trying to solve this parking problem: 85 percent of the college-affiliated autos can't be parked on university lots.

So, as of Sept. 1, no Syracuse freshmen and sophomores who live in fraternities, sororities, campus living centers or near campus will be allowed cars.

Veterans and students living beyond a mile of the center of campus are exempt from the restrictions.

Comments the Daily Orange: "Those of us who can afford cars and managed to finagle parental approval probably look darkly on the rule, but as students we should be learning to develop mature attitudes toward problems such as this. And from looking at the statistics, no one can deny that somewhere some restrictions had to be made."

Ohio State Student Gets State Wide Help

(ACP)—An Ohio State university doctoral candidate is the subject of petitions now being circulated through his state. The aim: to reunite student Frank Brilty and his family. His wife and son in Germany are separated from him by red tape and material marked "classified."

Brilty, son of Czechoslovakian immigrants, served with army counter-intelligence in World War II. After the war, Brilty, who speaks eight languages, continued to work in Germany for the Allies.

He married a beautiful Czech woman, who had escaped to the Allied area. Her father had died in a German concentration camp. Her mother was killed by the Communists.

Because he married an alien, Brilty's counter-intelligence career was over. He wanted to come home. His wife's application for visa was turned down because records said she had worked for the Czech government. Actually, it had been for the Czech consulate, and she had helped American counter-intelligence. But army records on this are classified.

Meanwhile, Frankie, Jr., was born, and the visa problem doubled. Brilty decided to come home to seek official backing. But there is no one to whom he can tell the whole story. His counter-intelligence oath still holds him concerning many facts.

In December, the Columbus, Ohio, Citizen gave an extensive account of Brilty's story, and now Ohioans are signing petitions to their congressmen, hoping to get the student's family together.

SC Golf And Baseball News

A sixty nine fired by Lyle Hornbacher was good enough to earn him medalist honors and pace his team to a victory in the Concordia invitational golf meet. MSC had a low total of 390, they were followed by NDSC with 398, NDU 406, Concordia 423, and Bemidji 433. This meet was the last of five invitationals, each school hosting one.

Bison individual scoring was as follows: Don Kristofitz 73, Curt Kristofitz 76, Dick Monson 80, Wylie Briggs 81, and Bob Gudding 88.

A seven school North Central Conference golf match was held recently at the Minnehaha Country Club in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Iowa State Teachers College came out on top in this match with a combined team total of 467.

Don Kristofitz of NDSC was medalist in the meet as he fired a 27 hole total of 107.

Morningside was second in the match with a 471 total. North Dakota State was third with 473. Other team scores were: South Dakota State 481, South Dakota University 485, North Dakota University 486, and Augustana 492.

Other scoring for SC: Wylie Briggs had 118, Curt Kristofitz had 123, and Dick Monson had 125.

The North Dakota State Bison baseball team wrapped up its season last weekend as they split a double header with the North Dakota University Sioux. The first of the contests was the only one which counted in the North Central Conference standings and the Bison made good with a 11-5 victory. Bill Burtness went the way for the herd in this first game as he allowed the Sioux only six hits. He struck out seven men and walked three.

Three University runs in the first two innings triggered a Bison comeback. Two runs in the third and three in the fourth inning brought the Herd back into the game, and they assured themselves of the win with three runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

In the second game a Bison late rally was halted just before the Herd moved into the lead. A strike-out with the bases loaded wrapped up the game for the Sioux.

Shades Of Showboat

(ACP)—University of Minnesota theater students are looking forward to using a Mississippi River showboat for their summer productions. Towed up the river from New Orleans in March, it is now being remodeled and decorated.

Cast and crew will live on the boat as it tours up and down the river. The special "playhouse" is sponsored by Minnesota's Centennial commission (the state is 100 years old this year) in conjunction with the university, says the Minnesota Daily.

Hats In The Ring!

(ACP)—Three students at East Texas State College are running for seats in the Texas house of representatives, reports the East Texan, all, happily, in different districts.

One, Jerry Yarborough, cousin of U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, is afflicted with cerebral palsy, but his walk is not handicapped and he is accustomed to miles of legwork required to meet every possible voter in his county.

George Preston, married and father of an eight-month-old daughter, believes "there is a need for young politicians."

And Billy Whitten, a Korean veteran, the third candidate, holds offices in several of his town's civic groups.

"We are in the races," the three say. "One of our aims now is to get students into politics—as voters and active participants."

SC Runs Fourth In FM Track Meet

The intercity track meet was held last week and the Concordia Cobbers walked off with first place honors. MSC was second, North Dakota State freshmen were third, and the North Dakota State varsity were fourth.

Tom Egan, freshman from SC was high point man in the meet as he took a second place in the shot put, and third place in the Javelin and discus throws. Jim Clow continued his winning ways as he again captured first place honors in the pole vault. Bob Williams earned a second place in the mile run, Lanny Brantner placed third in the 440 and Dave Kearney wound up Bison scoring with second place in both the half mile run and the 440.

SC Golfers Win

The North Dakota State golf team won the intercity golf match last Tuesday at the Fargo Country Club. A team total of 401 strokes was sufficient enough to garner first place as MSC team members took a total of 404 strokes for second place. Concordia fell 26 strokes off the pace for third place.

Don Kristofitz was medalist as he fired an even par 72. Dick Monson came through with second best score for State with a 78. Curt Kristofitz, Wylie Briggs, and Bob Gudding had 82, 84, and 85 respectively.

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Dewey and Larry Sez . . .

Well, the school year 1957-58 is drawing to a close. We would like to thank you students of 'Old State' for your many clothing purchases made from us during these three short quarters which made up this year. If you're in Fargo during the summer, stop in to our air-conditioned store and say hello . . . we'll even buy you a cup of coffee if you make it at 10 or 3.

To you Graduating seniors—Good Luck and may the education you procured here at the AC lead you into the field of work which you will benefit the most. To those of you coming back in the fall—we'll be looking for you—both Larry and Dewey Swenson at

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Summerfallow Benefits Summarized By SC Student, Cameron Mikkelsen

By Cameron Mikkelsen

Summerfallow could be reduced or maybe even eliminated on farms in North Dakota according to the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some of the benefits of summerfallowing can be obtained by use of weed sprays, fertilizers and proper tillage in a continuous cropping program.

Summerfallow benefits include moisture conservation, which would probably be the hardest to substitute for, accumulation of nitrogen and weed control. In a continuous cropping pro-

gram nitrogen can be supplied by commercial fertilizers in a sufficient amount to equal that stored up by summerfallowing and the weeds, with a few exceptions, could be controlled by herbicides with good results. Moisture could be stored to a certain extent by proper tillage and contour farming but probably not to the degree as when summerfallowing.

If summerfallow, which increases the rate of loss of organic matter and increases soil erosion, could be reduced or eliminated effectively, it would conserve the land and be more profitable to the farmer.

Neuberg Asks, 'Why Do They De-pledge'

By Howard G. Neuberg
Assistant Dean of Men for
Fraternity Affairs
University of Illinois

Reprinted from The April Issue
of The Fraternity Monthly

Neuberg lists the following reasons why fraternity men de-pledge: 1. Scholarship comes first with new students. Fraternities must recognize the need for changing with the trends. Education is much more difficult than in the days when most pledging traditions were founded. Students must be given every opportunity to concentrate on their academic work without group pressure to do otherwise and without distraction or interruption during the study period. Simply "chaining a pledge to his

desk" is not enough to make him a good student; this is not the end of the fraternity's responsibility. Guidance and scholastic assistance, freedom from interruptions and a "secure feeling that he is "where he belongs" need all be present. No student can study with any efficiency if he thinks that at any moment, he will be "called on the carpet," or summoned for a fire drill. Let's cut out the kid-stuff and begin treating our pledges like adults; that's the only way they'll ever be of value to your fraternity or to themselves. And that's the only way they'll ever become adults.

Pledgeship must be positive and constructive. Fraternities must revise their programs to

prove very definitely that they are going to contribute to the individual betterment of the new member. There can be no doubt that lack of maturity in pledge programs is doing more to kill interest in fraternity life than any other factor—both with prospective members and with pledges . . . Pledge duties and lessons should not demand more time than would any normal one or two-hour course. A new student cannot successfully carry a full college load and excess pledge duties, too. Pledge lessons should be broken down into light doses, and should not include anything to learn or memorize which is not vital. Present University standards will not allow time for a lot of nonsenses such as memorizing pin-girls names (they change too often to be of value anyway), counting stadium columns, fire drills, late night work sessions during the week or before Saturday classes, etc. . . . On the other hand, pledge lessons on social poise and etiquette; the real significance of fraternity life; history of the fraternity; local chapter and the University; fraternity and school songs, proper study and note-taking methods, etc. can all be of lasting value in transforming the high school boy into the college man, and in creating a thankful fraternity member with a lasting loyalty to his fraternity. Pledgeship should be more than a test—a trial by turmoil.

3. Fraternities need to create group loyalty without coercion. And this can only be done by encouraging individuality and not conformity. Today's student wants the feeling of knowing that his fraternity will "back him up" when he follows his own inclinations and interests (as long as he breaks no rules), and not that he must be a "carbon copy" of everyone else within the fraternity.

4. You must recognize the fact that you have tough competition. Residence halls are being built, although not in sufficient number, but which will offer facilities a great deal more comfortable than some fraternities, and which will provide the added incentives of no pledge duties and freedom of movement which will attract more and more students. To counteract this competition, you must offer something that the new residence halls and independent rooming houses do not. Good food, a badge of recognition and an active social life are neither unique with the fraternity system nor sufficient to overcome the competition.

5. Everything must be done to help, not hinder the new student. He is making a difficult psychological adjustment: Away from home perhaps for the first time; new environment; a new system of education; no parental supervision or advice; probably the first experience in group living; a one among many, etc. You must make him feel secure and aid his adjustment. Hazing and all forms of coercion work against this adjustment. Actives must be prepared to render assistance, not arrogance; to give him a pat on the back, not a paddle on the bottom; to bolster him with encouragement, instead of trampling him with criticism.

We will be fighting a losing battle unless something is done soon.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE FOREMAN IN A CATCHUP FACTORY?

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Buck Truck

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?

HELEN ZAYHOR, U. OF AKRON
Slope Dope

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!



WHAT'S A GROUP OF 190-LB. GIRLS?

CAROL BRADSHAW, COLORADO STATE
Heavy Bevy

WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE?

BARBARA FELLOW, DE PAUW
Lone Drone

WHAT ARE A ROBOT'S RELATIVES?

DON GUTHRIE, U. OF WICHITA
Tin Kin

THE BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE YOU EVER SMOKED!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

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Women Play Important Dual Role In American Homes And Professions

For the past twenty years, the number of employed women has been steadily rising in the United States. Women have shown that they, like men, can give a fine performance in practically every field of endeavor with a college education.

Chemistry, engineering, journal-

ism, accounting, law, medicine and teaching are only a few of the professions that have been invaded by the women today. New expanding fields for those taking home economics include nutrition experts, dietitians, home service economists, food and textile chemists, interior decorators, fashion designers, advertisers, and buyers for department stores and specialty shops. Practically all food manufacturers and firms employ home economists to help sell their products and devise new recipes.

Even though the American home and family is still the core of our national life, the women have been filling a dual or multiple role by being both a wife and mother and also having a job. She may leave the professional life for several years to marry and rear a family but later on when her children grow up, she again takes up some form of employment in community and public life.

As President Eisenhower once said, "Every citizen plays an important role and no person, no home, no community can be beyond the reach of this call." So every woman has a role in our expanding national economy today. With her college degree, she has become an asset to the future advancement of our country.

Notice To Vets

Vets Attention: Members of the Vets Club Group Insurance Plan. Will those of you who are leaving Fargo for the summer please leave forwarding addresses with K. F. Szymanski, A-2 North Court. Payments by the tenth of each month would be appreciated.

Placement Service

Monday & Tuesday, May 26 and 27 The Great Lakes Pipe Line will be represented by Mr. J. S. McLaughlin of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The Great Lakes Pipe Line Company currently have a local opening for an inventory engineer. They wish to interview any Mechanical, Electrical or Industrial Engineers interested in this opening. Contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

The Placement Office currently has several openings for girls to work as maids in summer lake homes.

They're Doing It On Other Campuses

(ACP)—Male students—a few of them—at Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn., shaved their heads. Rumored reason: a protest against the chemise, according to Hamline's Oracle. "At least they haven't lost their heads as completely as the girls have lost their figures in the sacks" was one comment.

The men explained it was only the Yul Brynner influence, that they planned to sell ad space on their pates for "The Bothers Karamazov."

(ACP)—University of California at Los Angeles Daily Bruin gave a four-page section to UCLA's law school to commemorate the division's anniversary.

Law professors, lecturers, students and even a student's wife gave their views of the profession.

(ACP)—Texas A & M officials last month removed Ross Strader from his job as director of student publications. The issue centered around the right of A & M's Battalion editor's right to "fair criticism." Strader upheld that right.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Should ROTC Be Reduced Or Eliminated? College Press Comments On Program

(ACP)—LOOK magazine's recent article on ROTC caused comment in the college press. The national magazine quoted high military leaders as considering "drastically reducing or even eliminating" the ROTC program in college. "Failure of ROTC to produce a sufficient number of high-caliber officers is causing the services to take a 'nervous new look' at the system."

Kansas State's Collegian reports a student council committee there just completed a study of local ROTC. The group, noting a steadily increasing made enrollment and an equally steady decrease in ROTC commissions, recommended eliminating compulsory ROTC for an optional program "adequate in quantity, higher in quality and more desirable to all students."

At University of Minnesota, where ROTC is voluntary, the Minnesota Daily reported ROTC officials as being "shocked" and not

in agreement with the LOOK story. One said he knew of no official actions to indicate any dropping of ROTC. "It is true the number entering ROTC is not as high as might be desired . . . The modern generation is apathetic to the services and when students come to college they are often immature and thus not capable of making the decision to receive officer's training . . ."

Wayne State University's air force ROTC officials declined comment on the LOOK piece, said the Detroit school's Daily Collegian.

The newspaper noted, "The local AFROTC has been on shaky ground before. An economy drive in 1955 provided for discontinuing the school's program," but the order was repealed when the university's president made a direct appeal to the air force.

Plans were made then for a period of observation and study of ROTC's future at WSU.

FORUM FACTS

★ It costs \$400,000 to purchase the newsprint on which the Fargo Forum-Moorhead Daily News is printed each year.

The Fargo Forum & Moorhead Daily News



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THAT'S WHY I SMOKE VICEROYS. VICEROY GIVES YOU THE MAXIMUM FILTRATION FOR THE SMOOTHEST SMOKE!

MAXIMUM FILTRATION... SMOOTHEST SMOKE—THAT'S FOR ME!

MAXIMUM FILTRATION SMOOTHEST SMOKE

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