

Sororities Pledge 71 Coeds

Seventy-one NDSC coeds pledged five national sororities at ceremonies held Monday evening at the respective sorority houses. The pledging ended a week of fall rushing by the NDSC sororities.

It was a very successful rushing session according to Miss Matilda B. Thompson, dean of women and Panhellenic Council advisor. Miss Thompson said that 65 girls pledged NDSC sororities during Fall Formal Rushing last year.

Rushing was open to any coed who wished to be considered for sorority membership. It began Monday, Sept. 7, with registration and a Panhellenic Kick-off party.

The remainder of rushing was divided into four periods. The first two periods were non-invitational and open to any coed. During these periods the girls had the opportunity to visit every sorority house on the campus twice.

On Friday, Sept. 11, the invitational parties began and continued through Sunday. During this period sororities and prospective members selected each other.

After parties on Sunday night the girls indicated their preferences for sororities they would like to join at the dean of women's office. Their preference slips were matched with the preference lists from the sororities.

Bids were mailed to selected new

members by special delivery and the girls received them Monday morning.

Mrs. Jacque Stockman was the official Panhellenic consultant during the week. She did counseling in order to help rushees with any problems. In addition, six NDSC students were counselors in the dormitories. The girls were mem-

bers of each of the sororities on campus and severed their fraternity affiliation for the week.

They were: Kay Klicker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lynn Airhardt, Gamma Phi Beta; Coreen Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cleone Metz, Kappa Delta; Margaret Owen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Wallum, Phi Mu.

The Spectrum

VOL. LXXI—NO. 2 NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE SEPT. 18, 1959

Pres. Hultz Announces 31 Staff Appointments

Thirty-one new staff appointments at NDSC were announced by President Fred S. Hultz. They are:

Mrs. M. Jean Baeder, assistant extension nutritionist, formerly home agent at New Rockford.

Delmond N. Bennett, instructor in speech, formerly a graduate student at the University of Washington.

Dr. John Brophy, assistant professor of geology, formerly with the State Geological Survey in Illinois.

Roy Cook, assistant professor of sociology, formerly a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

Jay W. Constantine, assistant professor of physiology, formerly at Ohio State University.

Richard Cortesi, swine herdsman, formerly an NDSC student.

Charles S. Dotts, assistant professor of architecture, formerly with the University of Illinois.

Melvin L. Forthun, instructor in

mechanical engineering, formerly a graduate assistant at NDSC.

Harold G. Heggenes, assistant professor of chemistry, formerly with the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Naurine Higgins, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, formerly at the University of Minnesota.

Anthony C. Hoffman, instructor in electrical engineering, formerly with N. W. Bell Telephone Company, Fargo.

Neil Burnett Johnson, associate professor of physics, formerly at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.

Wayne Kessler, assistant professor in pharmacy, formerly a graduate student at Purdue University.

Maurice Knutson, order librarian, formerly librarian at Beach, N. D.

Dr. Robert T. MacDonald, associate professor of chemistry, formerly with the University of Arkansas.

Michael Marczuk, instructor in architecture, formerly with Foss and Company of Fargo-Moorhead.

Mrs. Nona P. Murray, serials librarian, formerly a student at Moorhead State College.

Miss Marilyn Nass, assistant professor of women's physical education, formerly at the University of Vermont.

Miss Mary Olson, instructor in related art, formerly a graduate student at Iowa State University.

(Continued on page 6)

Schoff Announces Convos Scheduled

Campus events fill the fall term convocation schedule, according to F. G. Schoff of the faculty committee in charge. One will be part of an unusual event: the first meeting on our campus of the State Student-Faculty Conference on Higher Education. Robert H. Shaffer of Indiana University will speak on student government.

Classes meet on a different schedule convo mornings, with only five minutes between classes. Printed below are the convocation and the class-hour schedules. The Spectrum suggests that you clip and save them both; they may come in handy.

CONVOS:

- Oct. 16—Homecoming rally
- Nov. 2—Shaffer talk
- Nov. 11—Veterans' Day
- Nov. 17—Religious Emphasis Week

CLASS HOUR SCHEDULE:

- 1st hour—8-8:45
- 2nd hour—8:50-9:35
- Convo—9:40-10:25
- 3rd hour—10:30-11:15
- 4th hour—11:20-12:05

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Office Hours
 Saturday—8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
 Monday through Friday
 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00
 DOCTOR'S HOURS
 Monday - Friday
 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
 VISITING HOURS
 3-4 7-8
 Polio Shots are Available—\$1.25



Lynn Sheryak receives a beanie from Marv Bachmeier in the traditional 'Capping Ceremony', a highlight of Fun Fest night.

Fellowships Given To Four Students For Graduate Study At NDSC

NDSC has announced the recipients of four National Defense Fellowships for study toward Doctor of Philosophy degrees in plant science at the college.

The men accepted for the fellowships are Ardell J. Bjustad, an SC

graduate from Lisbon; Robert E. Johnson, Towner, graduate of Minot State Teachers College; John G. Dosland, Perley, Minn., Moorhead State graduate and Frank E. LeGrand, Mayfield, Okla., Oklahoma State University graduate.

Dr. Glenn S. Smith, dean of the NDSC Graduate School, said the four will be given about \$8,000 apiece by the federal government to finance their graduate study for three years.

Bjustad's chosen major field of study is range management. Johnson has indicated major interest in crop production or plant pathology. Dosland will do his major work in plant physiology, and LeGrand will major in some phase of plant breeding.

All four began work on their graduate programs Sept. 14. Of them, Dr. Smith has said, "They have exceptionally high scholarship records, broad fields of interest, and solid backgrounds in their chosen fields of science." On completion of their Ph.D. programs they plan to teach or do research, or both, at college level.

Sen. Humphrey Is Fargo Speaker

Students from NDSC will have an opportunity to see and hear Senator Hubert H. Humphrey next Sunday when he visits Fargo. Senator Humphrey will speak at the fair grounds Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

According to Robert Brake, SC students will be admitted free if they show their identification as college students.

Senator Humphrey will also appear on a television program at 5 p.m. Sunday. College and High School students will ask questions which the Senator will answer. This program will be televised on Channel 6, WDAY.

Senator Humphrey is in Fargo as the guest speaker at a luncheon to honor North Dakota's Democratic congressman, Quentin Burdick.



Chuck Bateman MC'ed the program preceding the Fun Fest Dance. He entertained his audience with funny stories, witty saying, and a hilarious monologue about an unhappy G.I.



The new members of Senior Staff for the 1959-60 school year are: Row 1: Yvonne Wittmer, Karen Salaba, Pat Roberts, and Janet Long. Row 2: Kay Lavold, Doris Folstrom, Diane Berg, Karen Zielsdorf and Jan Kippen. Absent is Janell Leetun. Senior Staff is an honorary service sorority with members chosen from the senior class. Officers are Pat Roberts, president; Janet Long, vice president; Yvonne Wittmer, secretary; Karen Salaba, treasurer.

HONOR ROLL

SPRING QUARTER 1959

General Institutional Average (All students, all curricula)	2.52
(All men)	2.48
(All women)	2.70
General Average (All undergraduates)	2.45
(All men)	2.40
(All women)	2.66

Average by School and Classes

	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Group Average
Agriculture	2.04	2.35	2.76	3.01	2.47
Applied Arts & Sciences	1.98	2.56	2.56	2.81	2.39
Chemical Technology	2.73	2.52	2.79	2.66	2.68
Engineering	1.93	2.31	2.42	2.80	2.39
Home Economics	2.58	2.62	2.76	2.94	2.71
Pharmacy	2.05	2.24	2.58	2.72	2.41
Average	2.08	2.41	2.57	2.83	2.45

Honor roll—Regular Undergraduates			
Bruce Anderson	4.00	Kenneth A. Johnson	3.78
Corrine Anderson	4.00	Raymond L. Miller	3.78
David A. Anderson	4.00	Patricia Ann Oliver	3.78
Gary Anderson	4.00	Gordon L. Anderson	3.76
Leslie Anderson	4.00	Donald Brandvold	3.76
Miles Arman	4.00	Norma Carlson	3.76
Byron Berntson	4.00	James Friederichs	3.76
Ardell Bjugstad	4.00	David Hendrickson	3.76
Robert Brake	4.00	Kenneth Klipfel	3.76
Odell Braun	4.00	Janell Leetun	3.76
Terry Canning	4.00	Dallas Zimmerman	3.76
David Duncan	4.00	Dale Herman	3.75
Donald Fuhrman	4.00	Dee Ann Nelson	3.75
Arvid Gaffken	4.00	Larry Sack	3.75
JoAnn Garaas	4.00	Carol Senechal	3.75
Edward Gilbertson	4.00	Loren Strege	3.75
William Hickle	4.00	Arlan Dahlien	3.74
Janis M. Jacobson	4.00	Charles Foslien	3.74
Kathleen Kippels	4.00	Margaret Harbeke	3.74
Dean Kleven	4.00	Harry Huienza	3.74
Richard Klimpel	4.00	Robert Wetherbee	3.73
Rnoald Kostelecky	4.00	Diane Brokote	3.72
Duane Kuske	4.00	Mary Garaas	3.72
Ronald McClelland	4.00	Gary Hamann	3.72
Oscar Oren	4.00	Merle Hanson	3.72
Dennis Prothero	4.00	Loren Hill	3.72
William Rauer	4.00	Myril Schultz	3.72
Joel Sundquist	4.00	Earl Stegman	3.72
Ralph Thompson	4.00	Richard Tuntland	3.72
Rosalyn Wardwell	4.00	Robert Wayne	3.72
Donald Welter	4.00	James Young	3.72
Donald Worner	4.00	Janet Brudvik	3.71
Robert Zorn	4.00	Neal Nelson	3.71
James Lanier	3.95	Alan Ostby	3.71
J. Warren McCullough	3.95		
Darlene Dietrich	3.94	Student Organizations	
Sara Stever Hornbacher	3.94	Phi Kappa Phi	3.57
Irene Swanson	3.94	Tau Beta Pi	3.35
Pearl Ulschak	3.94	Senior Staff	3.34
Rodney Beistad	3.89	Alpha Zeta	3.33
Robert Strand	3.89	Phi Upsilon Omicron	3.30
Louis Muhich	3.88	Rho Chi	3.28
Harlan Ormbreck	3.88	Pi Tau Sigma	3.25
David Schindler	3.88	Guidon	3.14
Myrth Weiser	3.86	Tau Beta Sigma	3.13
Clemens Heltemes	3.86	Eta Kappa Nu	3.10
Joan Pierce	3.85	Kappa Delta Pi	3.11
Arnold Haugeberg	3.84	Kappa Tau Delta	3.06
Verlin Menze	3.84	FarmHouse	3.05
Richard Moorhead	3.84	Angel Flight	3.01
Jane Munro	3.84	Kappa Kappa Psi	3.01
Gerald Beck	3.83	Kappa Delta	3.00
Raymond Cary	3.83	Kappa Alpha Theta	2.95
Wayne Hamann	3.83	Lincoln Debate Club	2.92
Jack James	3.83	Sigma Alpha Iota	2.92
Wayne Worner	3.83	Panhellenic	2.92
Diane Berg	3.82	Associated Women Students	2.80
William Bosch	3.82	Blue Key	2.78
Mitzi Mallarian	3.82	Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.77
Wayne Sabbe	3.82	Alpha Gamma Delta	2.73
Jerald Stockman	3.82	Arnold Air Society	2.72
Floyd Albers	3.81	Phi Mu	2.70
James N. Hanson	3.81	Gamma Phi Beta	2.69
George Olson	3.81	Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	2.65
Clair Southam	3.81	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.64
Charles Waterman	3.81	Kappa Epsilon	2.64
H. John Crohn	3.80	Alpha Tau Omega	2.62
John P. Hawley	3.80	Alpha Gamma Rho	2.59
Judith Lees	3.80	Assoc. of the U. S. Army	2.56
Mary Ann Wilner	3.80	Sigma Phi Delta	2.50
Robert T. Olson	3.80	Interfraternity Council	2.48
Elizabeth Anderson	3.79	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.45
Wayne Grinde	3.79	Kappa Psi	2.44
O. Wallace Nelson	3.79	Theta Chi	2.39
Paul Steidl	3.79	Alpha Phi Omega	2.33
Harley Swanson	3.79	Sigma Chi	2.11
Karen Zielsdorf	3.79	Fraternity Average	2.50
Nancy Atkinson	3.78	Non-fraternity Average	2.37
		Sorority Average	2.80
		Non-sorority Average	2.54

The Spectrum Asked:

What did you think of freshman orientation?

Spectrum Photo-Interview

By Lowell J. Anderson



Robert Tervola
Ottertail, Minn.
Agriculture



Dixie Lane
Halvorson
Lakota, N. D.
Home Ec.



Jack Dahl
Pelican Rapids,
Minn.
Pharmacy



Jean Hendrickson
New Rockford, N. D.
AAS



Bill Silver
Amenia, N. D.
AAS

I thought it was a very good set up. It seemed to be well organized. In general, I liked it very much.

It was lots of fun! It gave me a chance to get to know the campus and some of my classmates before the real school work started and the upper classmen who came back.

I liked it. I met a lot of different kids and got an idea of what college life would be like.

I thought the week I loved meeting as a whole was planned out very well. Everyone was there enthusiastically to help the freshmen, men and we needed it.

Students Flunk College For Many Reasons

The tragic after effects of flunking were noted recently in Ann Arbor, Mich., just off the University of Michigan campus.

Cheng Guan Lim, 28, Singapore, was found in a church attic after having divorced himself from society for nearly four years after failing his studies in the U. of M. engineering school. He was a "living dead man" for that period, existing on scraps from the church kitchen, never once coming in contact with another human being.

When police found him some 4 weeks ago, Lim explained that he had decided to disappear because he could not face his family after bringing "disgrace to the family name."

A lot can be learned from Lim's tale of shame.

More than 200 freshmen will flunk out here this year because they were either ignorant of their

study responsibilities or too lazy to apply themselves. Development of self-control is necessary for the student who wants to get something out of college. The deans attempt to impress new students with the value of setting a regular study schedule for themselves. Deans encourage participation in extra-curricular activities because of the value of a well-rounded program to the student. Still, moderation is urged because they realize that an overdose of extracurricular activities will tilt the grade scales

toward the "F" mark.

But too many freshmen are blinded by the bright lights of college social life.

Many sluffed their way through high school not being compelled to study—perhaps not knowing how to study. But unless they learn in a hurry to apply themselves, they will have to face the folks back home with: "I flunked out, Dad."

There will be no excuses to offer either because they could have made the grade. Too bad they have no backbone.

Activities

Guest Editorial by Jan Kippen

Just how much are campus activities worth to the student? Should I join or shouldn't I? As the integration of the freshman into college life continues here at State, this question is raised by many an anxious and ambitious frosh.

At many college a prevalent point of view seems to be that the more activities a student participates in, the better educated he will be when he graduates.

This view may be justified in some cases, but in many it is carried to the point that it is believed the more balloons a student can blow, the more posters he can hang, the more meetings he can attend, the better his education will be.

It is possible to see on the surface that some extracurricular activities are not worth much and that others are worth a lot to participating students. However, some contain mixed blessings, and some are deceptive enough to cause a student to waste a good deal of time before realizing they are worthless.

A recent "hot" Saturday Evening Post article entitled, "Are We Making a Playground Out of College?" drew wide attention to what the author, Prof. Jerome Ellison, termed the "Second Curriculum—the national inclination to push education aside whenever it interferes with love or comfort, money or fun."

The cry of the times is for educated people—not people who have been exposed to education. The worth of college activities lies in their own benefit to you—will it make you a better student, a better personality or help you in your career? Or is it an attempt to join the throng of the "Second Curriculum" If this is so, forget it. You are at college to gain an education, and you will accomplish this only through concentrated effort on your part.

Activities can be wonderful, worthwhile experiences and I believe every student can gain from membership in them. But keep them where they belong in your college life—IN SECOND PLACE!

Editorial Policy

The Spectrum newspaper will attempt to give fair and accurate news coverage of campus happenings. Because of space limitations, not all items will appear which students, faculty and administration think are newsworthy. Student editors will decide how the news is "played" and will be responsible for all information in the Spectrum.

Editorials will be the expressed opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the paper's staff members. Editorials written by any one other than the editor-in-chief will have to be signed—only in special cases will exceptions be made.

The Spectrum encourages letters to the editor; but again because of space limitations, they must insist that letters be restricted to 250 words.

THE EDITOR

THE SPECTRUM

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Fullbright Scholarship Applications Due Before November 1

Only one month remains to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably

within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright adviser, Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 227, for information and applications.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15.



Pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta are: Seated: Judy Highness, Lisbon; Janette Klein, Fargo; Joan Lee, Minot; Pat Hart, Wales; Sharon Clough, Emrick; Kay McCullough, Fargo. Standing: Mary Stenso, Grafton; Rolene Burda, Mary Kay deJardine, Fargo; Janice Hanson, New England; Verlaine Wilcox, Center; Sue Jackson, Fargo; Delcie Danroth, Bismarck; Carole Rosenberg, Sue Thompson, Fargo; Carol Solberg, Churches Ferry.

Fifty-six Freshmen Added To Band; Concert Choir Makes Tour Plans

By Alyce Puppe

With the coming of another school term comes the familiar strains from the NDSC music department—melodic notes that everyone loves to hear such as SC's "Green and Yellow".

According to Mr. William Euren, director of the Gold Star Band, prospects for the coming year look very good. Fifty-six freshmen have been added to the band this fall. Band membership now totals about 120 students. However, there still

is room for additional players especially basses, baritones and clarinets. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Euren.

Mr. Robert Godwin, director of the concert choir, states that tentative choir plans have been made. A three or four day state tour is being planned for the end of winter quarter to give the people of North Dakota an opportunity to hear the choir.

The spring concert tour will take the choir to St. Louis, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, and various other points. The choir has been asked to perform on several occasions on campus during the coming year.

Those interested in singing in concert choir who have not yet tried out are urged to see Mr. Godwin immediately and arrange for a tryout.

Kay Lavold Attends Kappa Delta Convention

Kappa Delta sorority held their 33rd biennial convention at Salt Lake City, Utah from June 22 to 26, 1959. Kay Lavold was the official delegate, and Mrs. Clyde Challey, national music chairman, also attended.

Of the 99 chapters, the local Sigma Psi chapter received one of the twelve scholarship awards, and was one of the twenty receiving recognition for outstanding progress in all phases of sorority activity. They also received third place for their press release book. Besides these awards they were given an award for magazine sales.

A donation of \$15,000 was given at the convention by the sorority to their philanthropic project, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Virginia and \$1,000 for a research grant.

IRC Meeting Scheduled

Inter-religious Council will meet Monday at 9:15 P.M. in conference Room B in the Student Union. The special meeting is called by the president, Don Nelson, to plan the year's work.

'Harvey' Tryouts To Be Held Friday Afternoon At LCT

Try-outs for "Harvey", the Little Country Theatre's first production of the season, will be held in the theatre on the second floor of the Administration Building this afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Waldera, Assistant Director of The Little Country Theatre and director of "Harvey" has issued a special invitation to Freshmen as well as upperclassmen to participate in the tryouts. Rehearsals will begin next week and performances will be given October 21-24.

Acclaimed as the outstanding comedy of the Broadway season of 1944, "Harvey" is still a favorite with audiences of all ages.

Universities--Or Child Care Centers

(ACP)—Have colleges become too paternal, too concerned over student welfare? Two Big Ten dailies raised the question this month.

University of Minnesota administrators are being criticized by citizens and students for their strict enforcement of the school's student housing policy. In essence, this is that the students who live away from home must live in university inspected and approved housing.

MINNESOTA DAILY editorializes: "It is necessary to insure adequate housing . . . to pacify parents. The students themselves clamor for adequate housing . . . We need adequate housing, and we agree the university could help provide information as to what is and what is not for our own best interests."

"But this is where the paternalism should stop."

"After students have received information, the decision should be left up to them. To revoke this type of decision is a violation of

individual rights as well as an incentive for students to shirk responsibility."

The controversy arose when some students, many of them married and with families, had been ordered to move by the university from non-approved housing. Their dwellings did comply with city ordinances.

They took their problem to a lawyer-state legislator, who requested the regents ask the dean of students to "stop harassing married students." Believing the policy to be "contrary to the civil and constitutional liberties" of the students, the lawyer considered asking the legislature to investigate legality of the practice. But university officials are now reconsidering the policy, and legislative action has not been requested.

University of Michigan DAILY editor Richard Taub tells of "paternalism" in academics. Some professors take attendance and give frequent quizzes to make sure

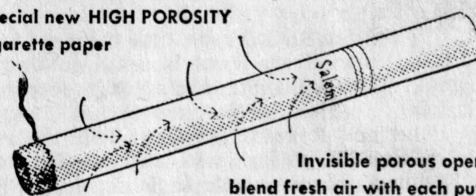
everyone keeps up. He cites the elaborate counseling system, the close supervision of class schedules, of fraternities, sororities and dorms. Parents of freshmen girls get letters telling how their daughters are doing. Adjustment, personality and general behavior of residents is recorded.

"We submit that all of this should not be; that students came here because they wish a college education (or perhaps a spouse), and that they should be responsible for getting it; that the only way students are going to grow or mature is to learn how to go it alone; that if students flunk out because they fail to attend classes or read assignments it is their own fault; that if an upperclassman is not able to work out his own schedule satisfactorily he should not be here; that a student's personality is nobody's business but his as long as it does not inconvenience those with whom he lives . . ."

Salem's new cigarette paper discovery "air-softens" every puff!



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NOW MORE THAN EVER Salem refreshes your taste

Hi-Society By Evanne Grommesh

HI GANG! . . . Isn't it great to be back? A really big welcome to you new freshmen! Aren't those beanies just the neatest?

3:00 ON TUESDAY is the deadline for any news you have for this department. Let's everyone go social now so we have much to tell.

THE INDEPENDENTS were the first group to invade Lindenwood this fall . . . Monday night found the group having a great time . . .

THE SAME NIGHT the Bison Room and State Room was the site of a noisy and lively scene. Coeds jammed the place . . . It was all a result of sorority rush week. Each group with their new pledges had a ball singing songs. A big congratulations, pledges . . . you've probably already found your picture some where in this edition.

NOW ON TO the many summer events . . . AGRs married are Richard Faught to Karen Reiten of Casselton; Vern Daley to KKG Mary Lee Moffitt; Terry Colwell to KD Leonette Bolech and Frank Hughes to Judy Hvisten of Neche. Dale Anderson is engaged to Claudia Brown of Dunn Center.

AMONG THE AGRs pinned are Orian Fjestad to Stepane Mathison of Fargo and Les Breitbach to Phyllis Phron of Fargo. So much for the AGRs . . .

KAPPA DELTS that took to the altar are Marion Heuther and Gerald Gerntholz, Farmhouse; Elaine Willy and Dale White; Leora Bjerkness and Jim Walker, Kappa Psi; Verna Busch and Marty Walsh; Kay Shank and Harvey Thoragaard.

TWO PINNINGS are Mary Maloney to Ron McClelland, SAE and Margaret Shoemith to Wayne Wiseman, SAE. Engagements . . . Pat Larson and Neal Bjornson, AGR.

HERE IS SOME married people . . . Jim McKinnon and Fancy Fehr, Fargo; John Kocourek and Beth Bohnet, KKG and Al Bervig and Diane Solberg from Williston. All the fellas are SAEs . . . Alpha Gam Muriel Blum is pinned to another brother Bill Berquist.

FORMER STATERS Jean Ann Nelson, Gamma Phi and Maynard Helgaas, AGR tied the knot this summer along with Linda Nelson and Jim Dillard, Fargo. Another Gamma Phi Lynn Airheart is wearing the ATO pin of Tom Ulness . . . and still another is Janie Kaiser's pinning to SAE Wes McNutt.

AND SOME MORE marriages . . . Alpha Gams this time . . . Gail Gilbertson to Lawrence Ritchey, Penn State; Janet Christopher to AGR Bill Wells; Judy Hunstad to Kappa Psi Dick Gentile and Carol Howitson to SPD Tom Tarnovsky. Engagements at the house include Yvonne Wittmer to Robert Jacobson, UND and Margaret Gludt to Bob Boreth.

FROM THE PHI MU house comes this news . . . all weddings . . . Darlene Knudsen to Marv Loll, SPD; Jean Lindbo, alum to Dean Hall; Lois Nelson to SPD Calvin Klaus; Gloria Linder to Ron Porter and Joan Pierce to Pete Lazoranko, Co-op.

KAPPA PSI PREXY Bob Doheny and Sharon Stevenson, KKG are pinned . . . Kappa Jan Brudvik and Gary Thomasson walked down the aisle in June. Another sister Judy Skonseng and SAE Bob Walker announced their engagement.

PLEASE BE patient . . . there's only several hundred more . . .

HERE GOES . . . TKEs . . . Jim Hagemester and Anne Grusby are married . . . more are Jerry Kovenko and Martha Robideau; Tom Bodvig and Lavonne Blackmore; and Herb Mittelstedt and Diane Blessum. Engagements are Barry Shelver and Lynn Bedard and Wayne Laske and Leslie Taylor, KKG. Four more fellas lost their pins . . . Richard Gunderson to Corrine Anderson, KAT; Waynard Terres to Bobbi Humphrey; Bruce Hammes to Aase Reigstad; Don Enno to Helen Halverson and Harold Schatz to Joyce Schmalenberger.

ENGAGED ARE Gene Price and Kappa Alpha Theta Mitzi Mallarian . . . KATs married this summer were Claire Ann Walker and SAE alum Dick Wilson; Margaret Platt and Arden Borgen, Coop; and Nancy Williams and SPD alum Fred Arndt.

SIGS ALSO got into the act . . . pinned are Vern Isaacson to Mary Kay Walz, St. John's nurse; Jerome Foshier to Marlene Merkes, Fargo and Ronald Nelson to Jean Allen, MST. Marriages include Donald Erickson and Gayle Salaba and GPB Sharon Helland and Donald Hanson. John Askew gave a ring to St. John's nurse Mavis Lynne.

Believe that's it for now . . . congratulations to the KD's, Farmhouse and SAEs for coming out on top scholastically . . . KDs—top sorority, Farmhouse—professional fraternities and SAEs—social fraternities.

GAME TOMORROW night . . . Bison and SDU . . . see you there.



Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are: On Floor: Marlys Dietrich, Cavalier; Elaine Ells, Carol Schoonover, Kay Hulebek, Sharon Sandvik, Fargo. Seated: Gail Shamp, Fargo; Gloria Braid, Sarles; Barbara Kingsley, Snyder, New York; Benda Brockway, Marilyn Anderson, Fargo; Susan Dickenson, Minneapolis, Minn. Standing: Fran Latta, Regina, Sask; Nancy Owens, Fargo; Ellen Buresh, Adela Biel, Dickinson; Nancy Flatt, Sheldon.

Active Fall Schedule for NDSC's 'Y'

BOARD MEET

Denny Smith, junior at NDSC will attend the North Central Area Board of Directors meeting this weekend in Milwaukee.

Smith, who is a member of the NDSC YMCA, was elected District Chairman last spring and this summer was selected the chairman for the North Central Area YMCA. He will be the student representative

is on the Area YMCA Board of Directors.

The North Central Area takes in North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

Y LUNCHEON

The regular noon luncheons sponsored by the NDSC YM-YWCA will begin Thursday, Sept. 24.

The series this quarter will be entitled: "Can Democracy Survive?" NDSC faculty and students, and MSC and Concordia faculty will participate in the presentations. Dr. John Bond, professor of political science at NDAC will begin the series by presenting a working definition of Democracy.

The discussions are open to all students and faculty and are held in the small dining room in Ceres Hall from 12 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday. For further information contact the "Y" office.

CONFERENCE

The North Dakota District student YM-YWCA conference will be held at Lake Tobiason September 25-27. The theme of the Conference is "The Campus Come of Age." Mr. Harold Rudolph, North Central Area YMCA Student Secretary will be the guest speaker. Rudolph is a Jamestown College graduate and has completed graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Students from the University of North Dakota, Jamestown, Minot,

Valley City and NDSC, will be involved in the conference. Any NDSC student interested in attending should contact the "Y" office.

Bison Staff Needs Interested Students

A new school year brings the time to start on a new yearbook. Work has already begun on the 1960 Bison but the staff is still rather shorthanded.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Bison staff Saturday morning, September 26 at ten o'clock. All students interested in any type of yearbook work please report to the Publication Office in the Student Union at that time.

Our greatest need at the present is for photographers, but there are many other openings for copy writers, layout specialists and typists.

Other sessions will include discussions about campus organizations, student government, fraternities and sororities and historical information in relation to democracy.

Game Time 7:30

IE Majors Have Chance For Prize

The Industrial Engineering Society is awarding a prize of ten dollars to the student majoring in Industrial Engineering who presents the largest number of reviews of books read during the year.

The first award will be presented at the second meeting of the Society in October, 1959. The purpose of the award is to promote and encourage interest in the humanities.

A list of the books may be obtained in the Industrial Engineering Department. Reviews are not to be more than 200 words or less than 150.

Judges for this contest have been appointed by the President of the Society. The approved books can be found in practically any public or school library.



Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are: Seated: Sonja Nelson, Kloten; Mary Kasson, Fargo; Bev Sunden, Rhame; Jane Costain, Moorhead; Linda Wieman, Mohall. Standing, l. to r.: Pat Baker, Fargo; Gay Kroghstad, Lisbon; Lynn Sheryak, Fargo; Sandy Werre, Bismarck; Bonita Bohnsack, Sheldon; Carol Metzroth, Fargo; Carol Jean Leetum, Hettinger; Jean Severson, Nancy Freed, Mary Walrath, Fargo.

Jim Well Spends Part of Summer At St. Louis And Danforth Leaders Camp

Jim Well, Agriculture senior from Cavalier, North Dakota spent the month of August on the William H. Danforth Summer Fellowship.

The fellowship consisted of one agricultural senior from each state, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Hawaii spending the first two weeks with the Purina Company in St. Louis and spending the last two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp in Michigan.

He spent the first 2 weeks in St. Louis on a tour of the Purina Research Farm near St. Louis. He took a concentrated course of study on nutrition.

The last two weeks of the fellowship were spent at the American Youth Foundation Camp in leadership programs stressing a balance mental, physical, social, and religious development.

Jim is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Marine Commissions Offer Benefits To Qualified North Dakota State Men

Marine Corps commissions as second lieutenant are available to college men who can qualify for the Marine Platoon Leaders Class, according to Dan McLellan, NDAC extension agent in water use, and Charles Bentson, basketball coach. Candidates who are accepted will attend two six-week summer camps some time during their college career. After graduation they will serve three years as Marine Corps officers.

"One of the popular and exclusive features of the program," McLellan says "is the accumulation of longevity from the date of the candidate's acceptance in the program. Three years longevity amounts to \$91.70 a month added to a second lieutenant's pay upon his being commissioned in the Marines."

Students interested in becoming Marine officers may get more in-

formation by contacting McClelland, Ag Eng. 113, or Bentson, Phy Ed 121. Both men are lieutenant colonels in the Marine Corps Reserve.

College Views

(ACP)—From University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN come these quotes:

★ Sharpen up, men! When a coed says "deter gent" that means "no soap."

★ The seniors have been referred to as apathetic, but the senior men, after gazing on the crop of senior girls, would like to eliminate the first "a."

★ A new Hollywood spectacular is about to be released. It's called "Adam and Eve" and has a cast of thousands.



Pledges of Kappa Delta sorority are: Seated: Judy Willert, Hankinson; Jean Nelson, Bismarck; Ann Schlagel, Casselton. Standing, l. to r.: Sandra Kudernack, Moorhead; Deanna Riewer, Frazee; Gayle French, Great Falls, Montana; Evonne Currie, Starkweather; June Huether, Lisbon; Jeanette Rietmeier, Crookston, Minn.

Earthquake Is Highlight And Tragedy For SC Coeds Working In Yellowstone

Ask one of four NDSC co-eds what its like to be in an earthquake. Carolyn Bjerke, senior, Vergene Anderson, junior, Phyllis Christman and Margaret Harbeke, sophomores, spent the summer working in Yellowstone National Park. Highlight and tragedy of the summer was the earthquake.

Phyllis and her date were parked in a car when the car began to roll back and forth. She didn't realize the quake had begun.

Vergene slept through nine hours of the earthquake waking when her bed began to bang against the wall.

Margaret was watching the semifinals of the Miss Yellowstone contest. She thought the shaking was caused by people leaving but no one had moved.

Carolyn was asleep when the quake began. She thought a geyser was erupting beneath the dorm.

The first quake began at 11:30. Everything shook and rattled. Chandeliers swayed and pipes were clanging. At Lake Lodge people were packing and leaving at any

time of the night in pajamas, half-dressed and with clothes hanging from their suitcases. Rangers refused to let people leave Old Faithful because of a rockslide which had blocked the road. People left Mammoth as fast as possible. One camper left so fast he forgot a member of his family.

The quake was most severe in West Yellowstone where a group of students from Old Faithful were trapped. The ground shook so they could not stand. Tremors occurred every half hour to every fifteen minutes. At 8:30 the next morning when breakfast was being served at Mammoth another quake occurred and the dining room emptied as if by magic.

Carolyn worked at Lake Lodge at the foot of the Tetons. Phyllis spent her summer at Mammoth Lodge and Margaret was at Old Faithful Inn. Vergene worked in a camera shop at Canyon Village.

The girls spent their days off hiking, swimming at the Cascades, hitchhiking to Jackson, Coty, Virginia City or West Yellowstone. Powwows or campfire parties, beach parties, dances, and savage shows (variety shows put on by the employees) took up evening hours. Snow fell in July and Christmas was celebrated August 25 in Yellowstone.

Meeting people from so many different places, those they worked with and those they served, seemed to impress the girls most.

All agreed that a summer in Yellowstone is never to be forgotten.

Students Search For The Beatnics

(ACP)—San Francisco's North Beach, home of the beats, may now extend from Newfoundland to Mexico, if comment in the college press on the beat way of life is any indication.

Memorial University of Newfoundland's MUSE ran a beat-style editorial. In part:

"Y'know this life is beginning to give me the itch. Hey don't say that man, suppose the word gets around that you're a square. I know but nothin ever happens so what nothin's supposed to yeah but I need a shave my face is getting itchy so scratch it it'll help the atmosphere hey I just got an idea how's this I have seen the best minds of my generation dragged into the dust. Hey now you're getting it thats really beat. But how about best minds . . . flushed down a john?"

"I don't b'lieve in thuh Guvment I don't b'lieve in the p'lice force I don't b'lieve in thuh Postal Services I don't b'lieve in the 'phine company I don't b'lieve in th' Armed Forces I don't b'lieve in the sewage system I don't b'lieve in nothin'."

Student Tom White at Mexico City college gave the COLLEGIAN his view of the beats. He lived for a time in the San Francisco "among the group, 'made the scene' if you will.

"By the way, Beat doesn't mean dragged-out or tired: that's a very crummy misconception that people have; what it signifies is that they are on the beat, in tun, aware, almost overaware and sensitvie of what's going on.

"No, the Beats are just a group of people who've sort of run up against a wall, buys who're just punching in the dark, really. They are definite rebels against the prevailing social system, against the 9-5 and no down payment set. They aren't exactly sure of what they want, but they do know what they don't want.

"Studying over the type of guys that are Beats, I find most of them are ex-GI's who've traveled over a good portion of the world, seen many diferent cultures which they constantly compare with their own. Most of the time they feel the U.S. comes out on the short end of the stick in the comparison.

"Believe me, they're looking for life, but right now it seems too far away for their binocular to reach. And there isn't any focus adjustment on the lens."

Formal and informal discussions on the "beats" are being held on many campuses. University of New Mexico LOBO announced a symposium on the subject there. An "overflow crowd" attended a forum on "The What and Why of the Beat Generation" at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

National Student Association's National Student NEWS concludes: "To call the beat generation a movement is giving it more credit

than it is due. 'Movement when ascribed to group action usually implies direction and force. 'Beatniks' move in multi-directions at once and lack of force is their watchword

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Hey, fellow students!

The LSA invites you to a weekend retreat, September 25-27 at Mount Carmel, Minn. on Lake Carlos. Only \$7.50 for the entire weekend.

Cheaper than living at home! Register at the center! Come and join us in fun and fellowship!



New Assortment of Sweatshirts

N. D. STATE IMPRINT SIZES FROM BOYS 8 TO MEN'S X LARGE

A. C. BOOK STORE



Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority are: On floor: Nancy West, Bowman; Beverly Elznic, Lidgerwood; Pat Hodgson, Wahpeton; Deanna Henderson, Mott; Karen Sexhus, Leeds; Jackie Bakkum, Hillsboro. Seated, l. to r.: Denise Hardmeyer, Mott; Vonnie Larson, Leeds; Dixie Lee Gifford, Hillsboro; Sheila Stewart, Minot; Marilyn Anderson, Crookston, Minn.; Brenda Cruz, Moorhead; Barbara Nelson, Fargo; Heather McCrea, Valley City; Judi Amoth, Moorhead.

Attack From The Right

The NATION

THE FAILURE OF THE "NEW ECONOMICS": An Analysis of the Keynesian Fallacies. By Henry Hazlitt. D. Van Nostrand. 458 pages. \$7.50.

Edward S. Herman

In his influential book, "The General Theory of Employment Interest and Money," published in 1936, J. M. Keynes assured himself the undying enmity of many conservatives by arguing that unrestricted private enterprise does not automatically assure full employment, that wage reductions are an unworkable means of eliminating unemployment, and that systematic government intervention is essential for the maintenance of stability under private capitalism.

capitalist, attracted to it the support of the dominant social force behind authority." Hazlitt comments, "This is pure Marxian demagoguery, which attributes beliefs to discreditable motives rather than to disinterested logic" (56-57).

This is pompous nonsense, of course, but it is also discreditable hypocrisy since Hazlitt does not hesitate to assert that "envy and hatred" lie behind the schemes of revolutionary economic reformers (360), or that Keynes developed his theory to rationalize a defense of trade unions (287). A disinterested logician might infer that Hazlitt conforms exactly to his own definition of a Marxist demagogue.

Although much of Keynes's original rough and polemical formulation has been modified in the direction of greater rigor and consistency, a substantial number of the principal concepts and ideas of the General Theory have been incorporated into the main stream of economic thought. This process of integration has not diminished the antagonism of economists and businessmen with strong emotional and intellectual ties to the view that unemployment would take care of itself if only government intervention were reduced and wages made more flexible.

Henry Hazlitt has long been known to the economics profession as one of the unreconstructed. The method and perspective of his "Economics in One Lesson, published in 1946, recall the simplistic anti-interventionism of the mid-nineteenth century popularizer of laissez-faire, Frederic Bastiat (to whom Hazlitt acknowledges his indebtedness). Hazlitt's position has changed little since 1946, although there has been a notable increase in venom and hardening of preconceptions. In 1946 Hazlitt was still able to concede that in earlier years trade unions did much to prevent exploitation. In the present volume, no such concessions can be made: "Labor then, as now, was getting the full amount of its marginal contribution to the value of the product." (86)

The failure of the "New Economics" is an interesting example of a critical work whose purpose is to score the maximum number of points against the subject. No attempt is made to present or comprehend the subject matter as a coherent whole, and Hazlitt gives every evidence of a failure to grasp either the Keynesian model or its key components. What he has done is to go through the General Theory and pick out numerous sentences with which he disagrees.

Where they contain a concept that Hazlitt does not understand, such as the multiplier, or "effective demand," he reduces them to absurdity by sheer weight of misinterpretation and dogmatic assertion. When he arrives at a point which he dislikes, but wishes to evade entirely, such as the Keynesian view that spending under conditions of heavy unemployment will increase employment rather than prices, he simply asserts that it is "peculiar" and another "fallacy" and passes on to the next point (145). When he wishes to defend a doctrine with congenial policy implications, but which is refuted by every substantial decline in national income, such as Say's Law, he converts it into an "ultimate truth" which is "merely concealed" by the contrary facts of reality (39).

The quality of mind at work in a process of this sort can be illustrated by the following example, taken from an inexhaustible stock. Keynes stated at one point, in explanation of the popularity of the Ricardian doctrines: "That it afforded a measure of justification to the free activities of the individual

Hazlitt's solution to the unemployment problem is greater wage flexibility. He concedes that excessive wage rates did not initiate the 1929 crisis, but once demand and prices had collapsed "it was necessary for wage-rates to adjust themselves to the reduced level of demand . . . if mass unemployment was to be averted. It was the failure of this wage adjustment to occur that led to prolonged mass unemployment for ten years" (19). No mention is made of the saturation of investment, the psychological reaction to the crash and continued deflation, the bank failures, the effect of deflation on the debt burden, or the impact of inflexible prices on employment (the reader will look in vain in this book for any discussion of business monopoly)—Hazlitt's dogma of wage inflexibility as the cause of unemployment is another ultimate truth, endlessly asserted but never proved. Since trade unionism was at a very low ebb in the crucial early years of the depression, it would be interesting to see how Hazlitt would propose to increase wage flexibility beyond the level existing in 1929-1933.

Would wage reductions in a period of depression actually serve to increase employment? Keynes brought home the fact that, although this might be true for a single firm, if wage cuts are widespread the redistribution of income from wages to profits and the general fall in prices and incomes might easily reduce consumer demand enough to offset the stimulus of wage cost reductions. Keynes's point is reinforced by the adverse effects on expectations (and spending) of a further decline in prices, wage rates and incomes, and the social disorganizations that is likely to accompany severe deflation. Suffice it to say that discussions of this issue since 1936 have led the vast majority of economists to conclude that emphasis on wage reductions as a primary means of combatting unemployment is dangerously unsound.

Hazlitt's book on Keynes has been greeted with enthusiasm by many business and other publications and was treated as a serious and important volume by Louis M. Hacker in The New York Times. This appears to be due to the fact that, although a travesty of scholarship and fair-mindedness, its flesh and bones of extreme right-wing ideology are covered over with a thin skin of learning. Here is a work of 458 pages, with numerous footnotes, simple and self-assured, that "refutes" Keynes and asserts that government deficits and cheap money are ineffective for curing unemployment, but that tight money and the destruction of trade unions can do the job. It is a wonderful book to confirm the prejudices of the conservative economist and the non-thinking businessman. It is somewhat less clear that the capitalist system could long survive the passionate embraces of many like Henry Hazlitt.

Spectrum Staff Needs Reporters

One of the best ways that you as a new student at NDSC can get to know your way around campus—and get known around campus—is to become a reporter for The Spectrum, the campus weekly newspaper.

Spectrum reporters have to interview leading students, faculty members, and administrators so they can write informative stories about campus doings. How better can you see "inside" your college?

Reporters must cover sporting events, student shows, festivals and other stories. Reporting is only one of the jobs open on the Spectrum.

Why don't you drop up to the Spectrum office on the second floor of the Student Union and "moozie" around. If you like what you see, tell a member of the staff. The Spectrum will find a spot for you.

SC Grad Wins Prize In Essay Contest

Anna Paulson, SC graduate, has won the major prize in Reed and Barton's Scholarship competition.

Reed and Barton Silversmiths have announced that Miss Paulson won a "starter set" of china and crystal for her essay. She was one of 105 essay writers out of over 9,300 entries from all over the United States to be selected for this award.

This contest is conducted by a student representing Reed and Barton each year on this campus. The contest is open to college women. During winter quarter the contest will be conducted again.

Cont. from page 1, col. 5

Clarence L. Passons, Jr., instructor in architecture, formerly with Tulane University.

Dr. Abdul Rahman Rana, associate professor of physics, formerly research physicist at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Cleo Olson Roster, instructor in child development, formerly a student at NDSC.

Miss Clara Schleaf, instructor in English, formerly with the University of Michigan.

Dr. Donald Schwartz, associate professor of inorganic and analytical chemistry, formerly at Moorhead State College.

Sol Shulman, instructor in chemistry, formerly with Archer-Daniels-Midland Company in Minneapolis.

Dr. John Shuman, associate professor of mathematics, formerly with California Polytechnic Institute.

Marvin T. Skodje, assistant professor of civil engineering, formerly with the Minnesota Department of Health.

Burlin R. Swalstad, laboratory technician in physics and civil engineering, formerly a student at the State School of Science.

Ronald Thompson, instructor in English, formerly with the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Jean Waldera, special instructor in speech, formerly a graduate student at NDSC.

Sgt. Thomas L. Freeman, instructor in Army ROTC formerly in Greece with the U. S. Army.

SCRIPTease

TRASER WORD: ASTRINGENT

ACROSS

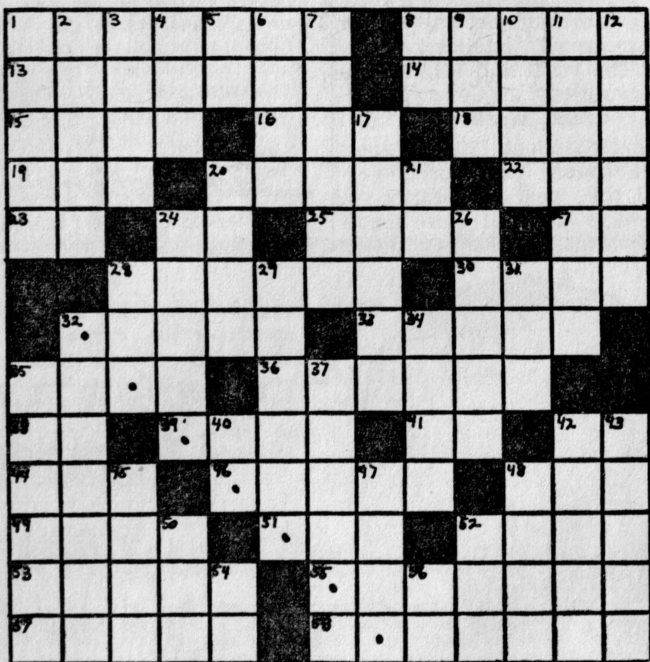
- 1. BE MASTER OF
- 8. APPEALS
- 13. SHOULDER ORNAMENT
- 14. RELATED TO THE VIOLA DA GAMBA
- 15. BRICK OR STONE FURNACE
- 16. APPENDAGE
- 18. CLEAR
- 19. A NUMBER
- 20. FLAT-BOTTOMED RECEPTACLE
- 22. SUBJOIN
- 23. DROGNE
- 24. IN THE DIRECTION OF
- 25. RIVER IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM
- 27. DRILL INSTRUCTOR
- 28. GLUM
- 30. IN THE SAME PLACE (ABB.)
- 32. CITY ASSOCIATED WITH GORONAN
- 33. BURDENED
- 35. AFTER ALPHA
- 36. REPRESENTATION OF A PERSON

- 38. INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT
- 39. CHRISTMAS
- 41. COMPASS POINT
- 42. FRANCE (ABB.)
- 44. NOT IN
- 46. LOST TO VIEW
- 48. FULL THEATER SIGN
- 49. IMPOVERISHED
- 51. COMBINING FORM DENOTING A NUMBER
- 52. IT REDDENES LITHIUM
- 53. MASCULINE NAME
- 55. PLACE APART
- 57. SCENE OF 1945 INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
- 58. INSTRUMENTAL COMPOSITION

- 9. LEASE
- 10. MISS MAXWELL
- 11. ASSOCIATED WITH MAGIC LAMP
- 12. DESPICABLE
- 17. ME, ----, AND I
- 20. TORNADO FOR
- 21. SELENIUM (ABB.)
- 24. NOWADAYS
- 26. RANGE OF HILLS
- 28. WITTY SAYING
- 29. BOG CONCOCTION
- 31. TUNISIAN RULER
- 32. GIANT PINE
- 34. EARLY JAPANESE EXAMINATION AFTER REMOVAL OF TISSUE
- 37. FAMOUS WINE
- 40. AGAINST GRAVITY
- 42. FRED IN GERMAN
- 43. WESTERN SHOW
- 45. TAX
- 47. POPULAR TYPE OF JOCKEY
- 48. HEALING MARK
- 50. RODENT
- 52. BIRD
- 54. CONTINENT (ABB.)
- 56. EXCLAMATION

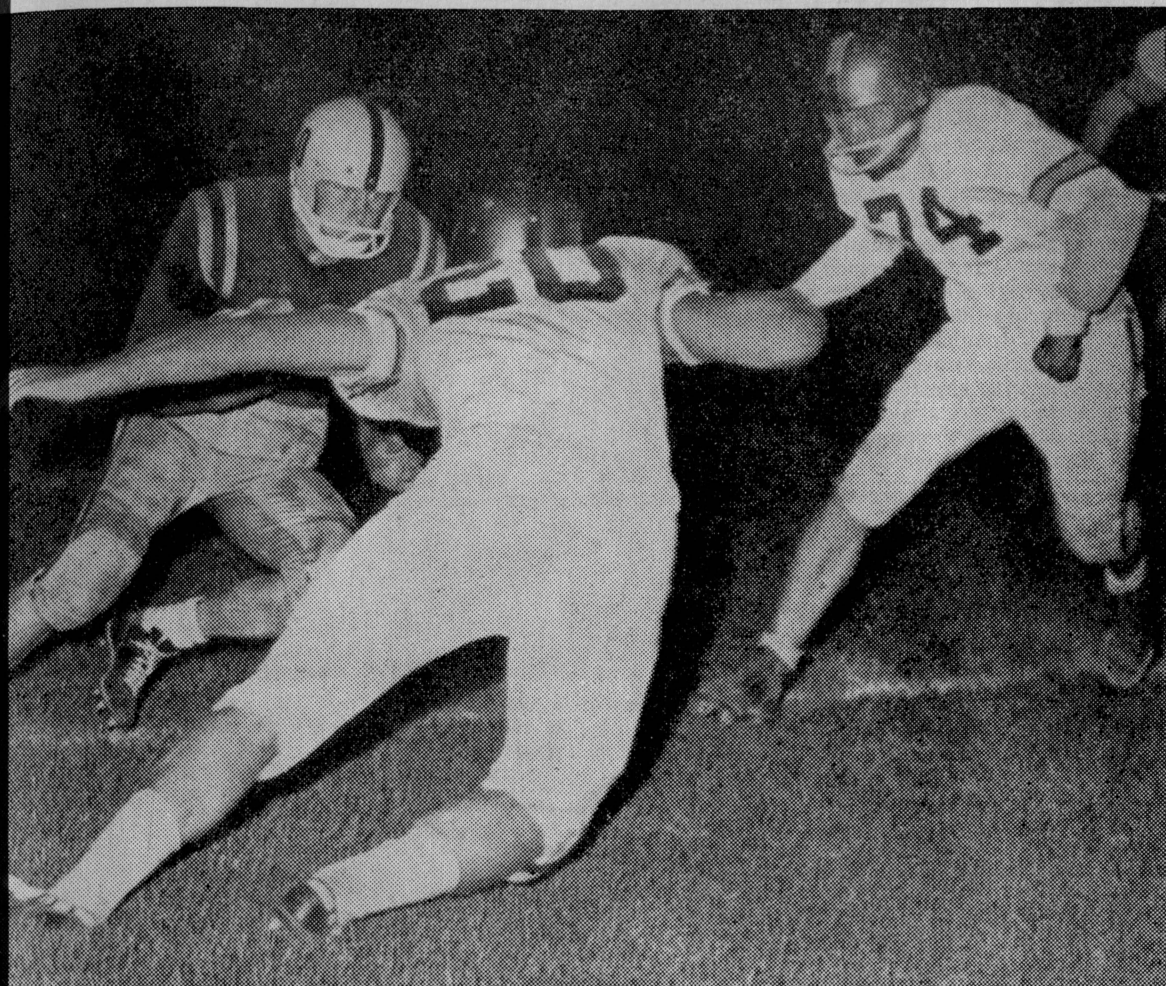
DOWN

- 1. BLACK TEA
- 2. THINK
- 3. AUCTION
- 4. NEAREST STAR
- 5. ---- GRACE
- 6. SCORCH THE SURFACE
- 7. NAILS



(Editor's Note:) For the next few months the SPECTRUM will have their own crossword contest called "SCRIPTease." The rules are very simple:
1. The puzzle must be complete and correct.
2. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. The contest is open to NDSC students only. The members of the board of publication and the publications staff members are not eligible.
4. Only one entry per student per week.
5. Entries must be in the Spectrum office, upstairs in the Union, by noon Monday following publication.
6. Money will be accumulative in contests not won, and in case of a tie the contest money will be split among winners.

**SUNDAY
WORSHIP
SERVICE
9:30 A. M.
CAMPUS LUTHERAN
CENTER**



Conference Grid Schedule Begins; Bison, Coyotes Clash Tomorrow

The Bison swing into their North Central Conference schedule tomorrow as they face South Dakota University in a home game sponsored by El Zagal. Coach Don Johnson, who scouted the SDU game last week, said that the Herd would not find the Coyotes soft despite their 41-9 defeat in their opener.

dedicated early this week, that Clyde Payne and Jerry Walcher are possibilities for the spot. A sophomore, Payne is 6'2" and weighs 185 lbs. and possesses good speed. Walcher has been playing at quarterback but is also capable of handling the halfback position.

The NDSC squad will go into the conference opener with one win under their belt and a warning against over-confidence. The game is expected to be a thriller similar to last week, according to Johnson. He feels the South Dakota team offers similar opposition to that of Concordia.

WAA Program Announced; Girls Invited

The Bison face a personnel problem as coach Bob Danielsen searches the squad for a halfback with enough speed to replace Pat Rosati. Rosati, who suffered a knee injury early in last week's game, will sit out Saturday's game. Danielsen in-

All campus co-eds, particularly the new freshmen, are invited to participate in the Women's Athletic Association activities. The WAA has set up its fall schedule as follows:

- Riflery 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.
- Archery 6:30 p.m. Tuesday
- Volleyball 6:30 Tuesday

There will be an archery intercollegiate telegraphic meet competition with colleges throughout the United States. The shooting will be done at the Field House.

Volleyball teams will be organized at the first WAA meeting.

Wives of NDSC students may pick up their tickets for the South Dakota University and Iowa State game at the business office.

Bison Fullback Curt Quenette faces two Cobber tacklers in last week's season opening contest which NDSC won 29-20. Quenette along with quarter back Ross Fortier are team co-captains and senior lettermen.

Joe Blows Pigskin, Fish, and Cheer Power

1959 North Dakota State College FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Home Games
Dacotah Field, Fargo

Sept. 12—Concordia, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19—*So. Dak. Univ., 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26—*Iowa Teachers, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17—N. Dak. University, 1:30 p.m.—Homecoming

Games Away

Oct. 3—*Morningside, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 10—Montana State, 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 24—*S. D. State, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31—*Augustana, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7—Marquette, 1:30 p.m.

North Central Conference Games

Pre-game expectations of last week proved true as the two teams both fell short on the defensive side of the tally. From the spectator's view, the Concordia game was a thriller as each team scored several times. The game attracted 6500 fans and forced a large number of students to miss the first quarter while they waited for tickets.

The Augustana-NDU game this Saturday should be a key game in the conference as the 1959 champs meet the only team that beat them last year. Augustana, who only lost three lettermen, has played one more game than their opponents this season, giving them more game experience.

It has been 24 years since NDSC held the North Central conference title. Last year the Bison came out second to the bottom with a two win four loss conference record. Things look better this fall as the varsity squad boasts 11 seniors, 16 lettermen and 2 All Conference team members. The coaching staff feels that the team is very advanced over the same time in the past two years.

In case you didn't know, the Herd winds up its schedule against Marquette University at Milwaukee on Nov. 7. Montana State is the remaining non conference opponent on the roster for the Bison.

Conference members are North Dakota State, North Dakota University, South Dakota State, South Dakota University, Morningside College, Iowa State Teachers, and Augustana college. Opening conference play this week are SDU at NDS and Augustana at NDU.

For you fishermen, it may be interesting to know that things are being done to gain more knowledge of fish. After a five year study of a lake in Minnesota, Dr. G. W. Comita, associate professor of zoology at NDSC, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences on the relation of sunlight to the food fish eat. The information contained in the paper is expected to help fisheries and biologists control the number of fish in a lake.

I-M FOOTBALL
Would all organizations interested in fielding an intramural football team please have their team rosters and entry fees at the intramural meeting Monday 4:15. Election of officers.

Don't under estimate your CHEER POWER. The student section played a large part in last week's win by backing the team with loud and strong CHEER POWER. Exert your CHEER POWER and keep the Bison running to the sound of your support.



By Larry Hunter

New KDSC staff members were selected after tryouts held Saturday morning at 10 p.m.

Those selected on a two week trial basis are: Roger Klages, Carl Eklund, Jerry Sandvick, James Sandvick, James Kuehn, Don Best, Dale Taretski, Tom Lawrence, Jim Matelid and Mike Schaefer. Old staff members back for another year are: Roger Lutz, Richard Hofstrand, Ralph Peterson, John Opie, and John Altenburg.

This is the final week for applying for Technical Director and News Director, the two paying salaries on the staff.

For the first two weeks or so, the programming on KDSC will consist of strictly music with the new staff members becoming acquainted with our operation. After that the Tri-College Network and many other special attractions will come into being.

Note the column next week for the final selection of staff members.

7 DIAMOND INTERLOCKING BRIDAL PAIR

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Student Terms

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Ed Hill, left, and Al Spittler were busy during registration applying the parking lot permit stickers for this year. These two popular young men are well known by the upper classmen who have "wheels".

YWCA Hostesses Blue Monday Teas

The NDSC YWCA will be hostess for the first Blue Monday Tea, Sept. 21 from 4 to 5 in Meinecke Lounge in the Memorial Union.

The purpose of these teas is to make it possible for the women on the campus to become better acquainted during the school year.

The YWCA would like one of the women's organizations on campus to take charge of the tea and furnish hostesses.

All NDSC college women are invited.

THE SPECTRUM
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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Safety Necessary To Prevent Fires

There were nearly 850,000 fires in United States cities during 1958. They occurred everywhere—in businesses, churches, schools, industrial plants, hospitals and in homes.

Where do most home fires start? It has been reported that over half begin in either the kitchen or the living room. Bedrooms and basements are other major sources of home fires.

Matches and smoking caused one-fourth of all fires during the past decade. Most of these fires were caused by carelessness — smoking or lighting matches in dangerous places, careless disposal of cigarettes and matches, smoking in bed, or children playing with matches.

Practicing these few simple rules will mean greater safety:

- Keep plenty of ash trays handy —and use them!
- Make sure every cigarette, cigar or match is out before you dispose of it.
- Before you go out or go to bed —especially after entertaining—make a brief inspection to be sure nothing is left burning.
- Never strike matches or carry lighted matches or candles into closets, attics or other confined places where clothing or combustible materials are kept.
- Finally, never smoke in bed. A tragic number of fires are caused by dozing smokers.

Students are advised to get to Saturday's night game early in order to get a seat since this is a benefit game sponsored by El Zagal. Money from the game will be given to the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital. A record crowd is expected.

Fire Week Scheduled

Fire Prevention Week, scheduled for Oct. 5-10 this year was first observed in 1922 on a national basis.

Fire prevention day was designed to mark the anniversary date of the Great Chicago Fire, Oct. 9, 1871. That famous conflagration—which actually started on Oct. 8—caused \$175,000,000 estimated damage to property and resulted in the loss of approximately 250 lives.

To this day Fire Prevention Week is held in October each year and it is always the week which includes the anniversary of the Chicago fire.

"Give me a B, give me a A,
"Go, go, go for PBK!"
"Boom-a-lac-a, boom-a-lac-a,
sis boom ba,
"Memorize that formula!"
"Hooper, hooper, whoop, whoop,
whoop,
"We're an intellectual group."

Placement Service

Monday & Tuesday,
September 21 and 22, 1959

U. S. Marine Corps—Captain Arnold E. Bench, U. S. Marine Corps will bring an officer selection team to campus of NDSC Monday and Tuesday the 21 and 22 of September, 1959.

The team will be located in the Student Memorial Union Building and will welcome the opportunity of visiting with students planning future military service obligations.

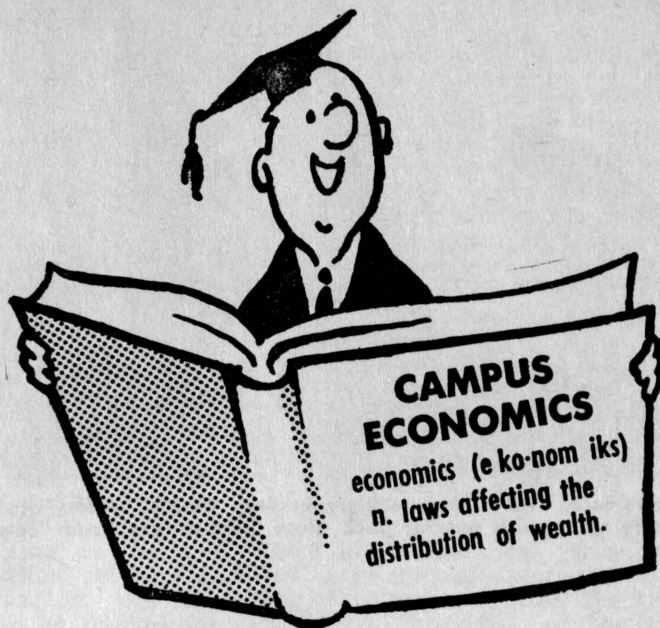
The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the opening of the 1959-60 Federal Service Entrance Examination for college juniors, seniors and graduates. The

first test will be given on October 17 to persons who apply by October 1, 1959.

Any student interested in government employment should contact the Placement Office for detailed information on the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Standard government application forms are available at the college Placement Office and most post offices.

Attention:

Students wishing to interview for permanent employment through the NDSC Placement Office are requested to contact the office at their earliest possible convenience for proper registration.



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