

Senate Takes Action To Oust NSA Commission

By Bob Thompson

In an effort to sever connections with the United States National Student Association, Student Senate acted on three motions at a two and one-half hour meeting Tuesday night.

The motions, in their order of presentation, were as follows: "I move to amend the By-Laws of the Constitution of the Student Body by striking out the initials 'NSA' in the title of division G., Section I, Article II of the Constitution of the Student body and inserting the words 'Inter-Campus Affairs'; and striking out the words 'The United States National Students Association' in subdivision one of division G., Section III, Article II, of the Constitution of the Student body and inserting the words 'Inter-Campus Affairs'."

The second motion was defeated. It was a motion to pay the national and regional NSA dues which came to \$131.00, thus more or less making NDSC a non-member of NSA by loss of its voting privilege at the regional and national level.

The third motion involved a proposed change in the constitution of the Student Body. In order to change the constitution the proposed amendment must have the affirmative vote of at least two-thirds membership of Senate, be then approved by the college administration, and lastly, be approved by a majority at any regular or special election in which at least 25% of the student body participated.

Voting on all three measures was 16-1. Only Senators have a vote; appointed Commissioners and the Student Body President do not.

The proposed amendment is to strike out the words "National Student Association" from Article II, Section III of the constitution. The Constitution of the Student Body of NDSC can be found in "Bison Boundries", pages 56-68.

Heated discussion brought out Senate member's viewpoints on the advantages and disadvantages of NSA. Noel Estenson, who relinquished the chair to Finance Commissioner, Jerry Schnell, during the debate, was the only member

speaking for NSA. Estenson stated that through his attendance at NSA meetings he gained philosophies which inspired him and gave him a new outlook on his role as Student Body President and on the roles of Senate.

He further stated that these ideas were used at the Student-Faculty Conference on Higher Education held on campus November 1 and 2. Later in the discussion, he brought out that NSA is the voice of the U. S. students on the national and international level.

NSA Commissioner Ron Ginsbach summarized points not in favor of NSA. "If we drop NSA we wouldn't feel so obligated to send students to conferences." He stated that many of the conferences are useless in view of bringing anything worthwhile back to campus. "It is a good personal experience but not very practical. We can still get NSA material without belonging to NSA."

Lyle Baker, Commissioner of Student Union, elaborated on the arguments against NSA by stating:

"A Commission of Inter-Campus Affairs can be just as good." "NSA probably represents 1/6 to 1/5 of the students of the United States!"

"The money spent on NSA doesn't bring a good enough return; We spend about \$800 a year. Conferences usually discuss NSA organizational problems and not campus problems."

Bob Mann said he did not receive information requested on Homecoming from NSA; they did not answer his letter. Estenson then stated that NSA thinks on broader levels than campus social activities such as Homecoming. He felt that this was responsible for NSA not giving any information on the subject.

Ginsbach suggested that Senate should not completely ignore NSA. He feels that SC representatives could be observers at conferences without paying dues. When an NSA conference comes up, Senate could choose to send a delegate or not, depending on whether the issues to be discussed would be beneficial to the school.

Ginsbach further stated that the NSA commission should be retained as an Inter-Campus Affairs commission. This commission would coordinate with other North Dakota schools rather than on a regional and national level—with less expense and more practical and worthwhile results to our campus.

Other Business:

One of the things that hasn't been publicized before is that Capt. Doug Christensen of the Army ROTC Dept. has been appointed as an advisor to Senate.

Another motion passed at the meeting gave the judging team \$700, the debate club \$600 and the Inter-religious council \$300. They discussed the possibility of students getting better seats at athletic games. This matter will be brought up at the Athletic Board meeting.

Discussion was held on the members who have been absent from the meetings more than three times. They are Bill Lantz, Larry Van Sickle, and Bucky Haas.

The next meeting will be the second Tuesday in December in Library 236.

Co-eds Vie For Military Ball Queen; Marterie To Play at December 9 Dance

Queen of the 1959 Military Ball will be chosen from among eight fraternity-sponsored candidates.

Vying for the honor are: Darlene Dietrich, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho;

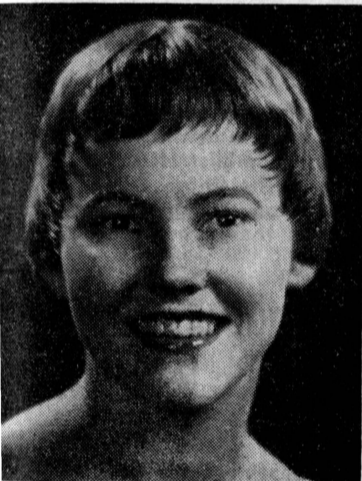
Janice Dunbar, Kappa Alpha Theta, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega; Jan Melby, Phi Mu, sponsored by Kappa Psi; Joyce Larson, Gamma Phi Beta, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

Linda Swenson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sponsored by Sigma Chi; Kay Lavold, Kappa Delta, sponsored by Sigma Phi Delta; Cheryl Larson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Vergene Anderson, Kappa Delta, sponsored by Theta Chi.

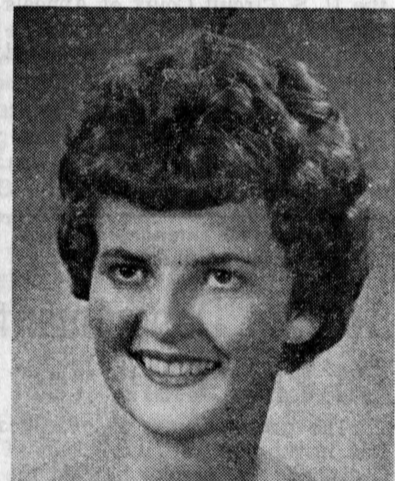
Advance tickets for the ball and concert went on sale Thursday in the Union. AUSA and Arnold Air Society members are also selling tickets which should be purchased by Wednesday noon, December 9.

Students may get their tickets in advance at the following prices: dance and concert per couple, \$4.50; dance per couple, \$4.00; concert per person, \$.50. Tickets at the door are: dance \$5.00, and concert per person, \$.75.

Music will be provided by Ralph Marterie and his band. The ball will be Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 9-12 preceded by the concert at Festival Hall from 7-8:15.



Vergene Anderson



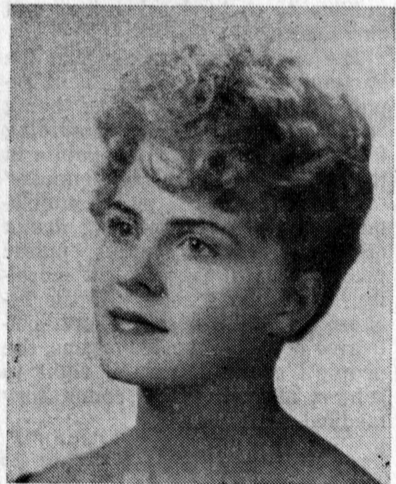
Linda Swenson



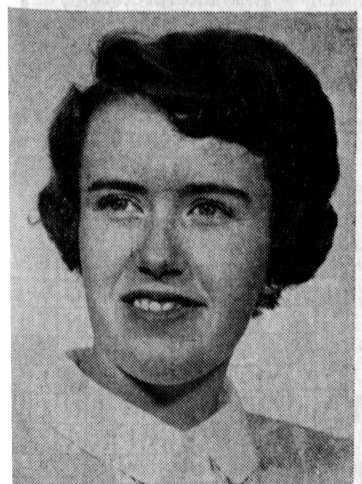
Cheryl Larson



Joyce Larson



Jan Melby



Kay Lavold



Darlene Dietrich



Janice Dunbar

The Spectrum

VOL. LXXI—NO. 11 NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE NOV. 20, 1959

Annual Photo Deadline Is Nov. 25

At last, here is the full scoop on your Bison Annual pictures.

If you had your picture taken by Dan Olson or Scherling Studios, worry no more; these pictures will be delivered to the Bison by them. But if you have not yet returned your proofs to the photographers, there is a good chance that your picture will not appear in the Bison as a good deal of time is required for retouching and making up the glossies.

If you ordered other work from Olson and Scherling you may pick these pictures up at your convenience at Dan Olson's Studio, 1341 S. 10th, Fargo.

If you have reordered pictures from last year through Ham Gillespie, please pick these up and deliver them to the Publications Office in the Union by Wednesday, Nov. 25. If you paid for the pictures at the time you ordered them, you need not pick them up, as they will be delivered to the Bison.

Remember the deadline!! If your

pictures are not in the Publications Office by November 25, they will not appear in the Bison!!

Thieves Visit Dorm; Two Lamps Stolen

Stockbridge Hall was robbed of two table lamps Saturday morning. Some time between 1:30 a.m. and dawn Saturday, thieves slipped into the first floor lounge and carried away two table lamps valued at \$12 to \$15 each.

Acting manager of Stockbridge, Mayo Flegel, discovered the theft. Fargo police were notified and are investigating.

Flegel ordered a thorough room check of each dormitory on campus. The private homes and fraternity houses were also asked to check for the stolen lamps.

No trace of either the thieves or the lamps has been found.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Fall Quarter 1959

Time for Final Examination:	For Classes Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns:
Monday, Nov. 30	8:00-10:00 9:00 MW 1:15 Th Sequence or derivation Thereof
	10:00-12:00 8:00 TThF
	1:00- 3:00 1:15 MW 9 F
	3:00- 5:00 11:00 TTh 3:05 F
Tuesday, Dec. 1	8:00-10:00 11:00 MW :05 Th
	10:00-12:00 8:00 MW
	1:00- 3:00 2:10 MW 10 F
	3:00- 5:00 9:00 TTh 1:15 F
Wednesday, Dec. 2	8:00-10:00 10:00 MW 2:05 Th
	10:00-12:00 3:05 MW 11:00 F
	1:00- 3:00 10:00 TTh 2:05 F
	3:00- 5:00 1:15 TTh
Thursday, Dec. 3	8:00-10:00 2:10 TTh
	10:00-12:00 3:05 TTh

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER 1959-60

Registration will be held in the Field House the afternoon of Thursday, December 3, all day Friday, December 4, and the morning of Saturday, December 5 as follows:

Thursday, December 3—1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Seniors & Graduate Students.

Friday, December 4—8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Juniors from K-Z.
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Juniors from A-J.
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sophomores from A-J.
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sophomores from K-Z.

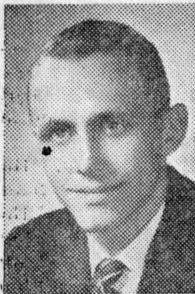
Saturday, December 5—8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Freshmen from A-J.
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Freshmen from K-Z.

Late Registration Fees will be Assessed after 12:00 Noon, Saturday, December 5, 1959.

Off The Editor's Cuff

By Bob Thompson

Noel Estenson, our Student Body President, stated in his letter to the editor that "Our college is being sold short by some student leaders." He was referring to the action Senate took on USNSA. It kind of reminds me of the old joke about the man who is inside the fence of a mental institution. He looks out at all the sane people walking by and says, "I'm not crazy; they just put me in here to protect me from those crazy people out there." Noel was the only member of senate who talked against the issue (although there was another senator against it.) Sixteen other members, who we elected to represent us, were against it.



His other three points were (1) NSA represents SC students on the national and international level. (2) "Half . . . the projects instituted on campus are a direct result of our participation" in NSA, and NSA can add more to Senate. (3) NSA is more valuable than sending students to such functions as a S. D. game, and that these functions cost more.

First Argument
When NSA expresses its viewpoints on national and international topics, they don't ask the NDSC student what he thinks. Ron Ginsbach, SC NSA Commissioner

stated, at the meeting, that our influence is nothing at the national convention. It was also brought out that NSA represents a very small fraction of the students in the United States.

Second Argument

As far as your second argument is concerned, Mr. Estenson, at least 10 senators got up and said that NSA adds nothing to our local campus. Whenever we have asked them for advice on a project of ours, they have refused to even give us a reply to the letter we sent them. As your fellow student members told you last night, an Inter-campus Affairs Commission could do a better job on giving us usable ideas.

Now For Your Third Argument

Why didn't you tell the students you represent the real cost of NSA? Why didn't you tell them it cost \$794.82? It cost \$131 for dues alone. The rest goes to conferences where they discuss NSA problems and not local campus problems. (By the way, the cost to send students down to Sioux Falls was \$117, which is less than \$131.) The 16 other members of senate maintained that the value received from NSA wasn't worth \$800 of the students money. Would you pay one dollar for a ten cent candy bar? What is "economy with vision"?

I would like to close off by saying this one thing. It would be nice if our Student Body President would join his fellow senators to see that the students money is spent right.

First Argument

When NSA expresses its viewpoints on national and international topics, they don't ask the NDSC student what he thinks. Ron Ginsbach, SC NSA Commissioner

Letter to the Editor

Campus Leaders Sell College Short

Our college is being sold short by some student leaders. Apathy, isolationism, and a generous sprinkling of inferiority have led the senate to completely inactivate the National Students Association commission. They have divorced our student body from this association—a nation wide confederation of student bodies in this country—because "NSA has nothing to offer us!"; "This is an economy measure!"; "We can more profitably concern ourselves with the local student bodies in North Dakota rather than with the national scene!" Do these excuses on our behalf really justify this move? I say they don't.

We all want a student government, a government which not only provides for the social and recreational needs of its students but also concerns itself with the whole educational environment of the college community. We cannot expect to carry out this expanded role effectively unless we have broader contacts and exchanges with other colleges on a regional, national, and international scale. We can gain sight of this goal through this national association with other colleges.

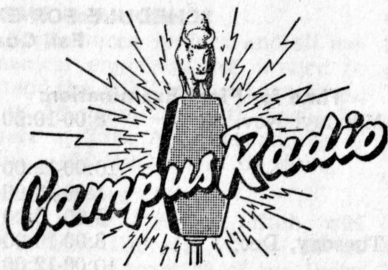
The other significant facet of NSA is the representation of the voice of the American student. As the official national union of students of the United States, the association represents this country at the International Student Conference, on the American Council on Education, on the U. S. commission for UNESCO, and gives American students opportunity to express campus opinion to a wider audience, including other members of the education community, national leaders, and the general public.

The major activities of our student government so far are: Senate elections once a year to perpetuate the group, homecoming, Leadership Clinic and Freshman Orientation. Half of the above list—the Leadership Clinic and Freshman Orientation—are projects in-

stituted on campus as a direct result of our participation in the National Students Association. NSA has had much to offer us already, and we could benefit much more by continuing our participation in this national community of colleges. This participation promises unlimited possibilities for our student government.

They maintain, "This is an economy measure!" By withdrawing from NSA, the Senate will only save \$131—the annual dues for NSA participation. Only recently the Senate appropriated more than this amount to subsidize fans attending a football game. Is this economy with vision?

Noel Estenson
Student Body President



By Dick Hofstrand

The Tri-College Radio Network, KOBB from Concordia, KMSC at Moorhead State College, and KDSC from good old NDSC, is here once more.

These three stations present the very best in musical and all around entertainment between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. each weekday evening. KOBB starts from 7 to 7:30 p.m. with music, news, and comments from the world of the Cobbers. Your own KDSC follows the second half hour, from 7:30 'til 8, with more entertainment designed for your evening studying.

So make it a point to dial 750 on your radio receiver for the sisters of the magic monitor, KOBB and KDSC, on the Tri-College Radio Network each and every weekday evening.

Senator McCarthy Speaks To Students About Place Of Religion In Politics

By Wes Schierman

Senator Eugene McCarthy demonstrated at the "Senator Meets the Students" Town Hall Meeting Monday evening that the line between what is moral and what is practical in politics can be finely drawn. He was opening the Religion in Life series of lectures sponsored by Inter-religious Council.

"You must compromise with reality," he remarked, "Know what is ideal and then make your necessary adjustments." The senator also said a man's religion is becoming a minor consideration in politics, primarily because there is more mixing of people of all religions in the U. S. today than in the past. This was shown in his own election.

McCarthy made a number of talks, of which the convocation on Tuesday was one. Here he emphasized the theme, "What is your political responsibility as a Christian." The main point of his talk was that there is a mistaken idea that there is no relationship

USSR Makes Plans Against Delinquency

The U.S.S.R.'s Supreme Soviet (Parliament) has released drafts of a series of proposals aimed at combatting juvenile delinquency, drunkenness, and other "violations of Soviet legality," the official news agency Tass said Oct. 22.

The drafts are intended for broad public discussion, but in view of the opening of a Supreme Soviet session, Oct. 26, it seemed possible action was near on setting up special courts and organizations to deal with such problems.

The proposals envision commissions set up to combat or prevent juvenile delinquency or neglect of children by their parents; "fellow workers' courts" to act on minor crimes; and stepped-up public participation in what the announcement calls "Communist education of the masses."

(So-called volunteer squads already have been at work in some areas of the Soviet Union's 15 republics to fight local crime and "hooliganism.")

The announcement said that the Parliaments of the constituent republics of the U.S.S.R. are being "advised to adopt laws providing for the enlistment of the public in the effort to combat drunkenness." "The laws must stipulate punishment for people appearing drunk on the streets or other public places, thus abusing social morality," the agency said. "At the request of public organizations, collective bodies or health organs, the people's courts have the right to subject alcoholics to compulsory medical treatment."

between the church and the state. He said most decisions by political leaders have religious as well as political thought behind them. He further stated that if a political leader had to make a choice between his State and his religion, a religious conscience politician would have to be loyal to his religious beliefs. This can be compared to Socrates when he was put to death for being loyal to God and not his State. McCarthy was thankful that this situation hasn't confronted the U. S. as yet.

Senator McCarthy was kept busy during his one day and one evening stay on campus. He was guest speaker at the Lutheran Student Center at a noon luncheon and appeared at 4 p.m. in the student

lounge of the library to answer questions from the floor after considering briefly the achievements of the last congress.

His campus appearance ended after another open forum appearance before about 150 students and townspeople at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Festival Hall.

The senator's appearance brought mixed reactions from audiences. Quite a number of students complained that the senator's convocation talks were "too philosophical and intellectual." Professors and other students could be found who stated: "Senator McCarthy paid NDSC students the very high compliment by addressing them at the University level."

Supreme Court May Take Action On College Expulsion Amendment

The U. S. Supreme Court may soon be called upon to consider administration-student relationships, applications of the 14th amendment to college expulsion procedures and the problem of political action on campus, according to the Lehigh University Brown and White.

A former Brooklyn college student plans to file before the Supreme Court an appeal from a decision handed down last month by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals denying the ex-student reinstatement in a school which expelled him several years ago.

Arthur Steier, 23, charges that he had been arbitrarily dismissed from Brooklyn College in 1957 and contends that this abridged his constitutional rights under the 14th amendment by depriving him of liberty, due pro-

cess and equal protection under the law.

Presenting his own brief, Steier brought suit against the New York State Education commission, the City's Board of Higher Education and Brooklyn College. After having been denied reinstatement by all three defendants, Steier instituted a suit in Brooklyn Federal court in December of 1957. Following dismissal of the action, Steier appealed to the Circuit court.

The court noted that Steier, who entered Brooklyn College in 1952, had assumed the role of "reformer" after becoming convinced that certain student organizations were dominated by the college administration. Steier contends that it was his anti-administration statements and practices that produced his expulsion.

Testing Department Conducts Survey On Placement Test Results And Marks

The growing interest of educators in the use and significance of placement test results has led the Department of Counseling and Testing to make a study of the correlation between scores on the placement tests given to NDSC students.

This study, under the direction of Larry Selland, assistant in counseling and testing, used the 1958 test scores from the schools of Agriculture and Applied Arts and Sciences.

The placement tests consist of a general ability test, an English test, and a mathematical achievement test. Of the three, the math test is least valid as a guide. It is possible for students of above-average capability, who have not had a complete enough mathematical

background, to get a low score on this test yet do very well in college math courses.

The results of this study show that of all students above the 75th percentile on the tests, three of four have a 2.00 or better average at the end of one year. Of students between the 75th and 25th average, two out of four have a 2.00 or better average, and of students below the 25th percentile, the figure drops to one of four.

When asked for a statement, Selland said that while test scores showed a strong positive correlation, attributes certainly figured strongly in grades. He added that the one person in four who succeeds in college despite his low test scores must be strongly motivated. The grade would have to be the result of intellectual potential, measured by test scores, and many personal factors which cannot be measured by test scores.

Students may get their test scores and interpretation of their meanings from either their advisors or the office of counseling and testing.

Last Week's Crossword Answers
Winner: Leonard Voelker

Crossword puzzle grid with words filled in: POSSE, ARIA, ELATE, LONE, RH, GALE, TGTS, NEA, VENIAL, DEVI, UNIREME, ROWEL, TAA, BE, MANTLE, GUM, APE, SCYLLA, CI, LEL, ARAUA, RHENIUM, MULE, SHIRAZ, BED, TAIN, CZAR, OT, FINN, IRIDO, ALDO, NIEDI.

THE SPECTRUM

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Hi-Society

By Evanne Grommesh

NEW YORK CITY was the greatest! . . . The people were fabulous, the weather perfect . . . and most important . . . I learned much! . . . A big thanks to Kip for letting you in on the social tidbits for the week.

Seems as if remorse has hit campus . . . along with its haggard looks, frazzled nerves and bitten fingernails . . . Time is running out . . . we must get busy on . . . notebooks, term papers and all those chapters in history we saved . . . Thanksgiving vacation should be nothing but neat . . . wonder if I'll have time to eat any turkey?

Four fraternities and dates will take a break tonight from all this hectic confusion to have their term parties . . . Alpha Gamma Rho will have their western party at the KC Hall in Fargo, the ATO's will go beatnik at the Avalon ballroom . . . Hardtimes affair for the SPD's at the Moorhead KC Hall and another western theme for the Theta Chi joyboys at the Moorhead Country Club . . .

Roller skating parties this weekend . . . tonight the LSA and tomorrow night the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

Our news editor Julie Staber, also Phi Mu prexy, is now wearing a diamond . . . former SC student, now going to MSC, Don Moorhead, is her fella.

AGR's again this week were smoking cigars. Two more pins were lost. Don Waldera gave his to Mary Black, a St. Catherine's student and Keith Bjerke gave away his pin to KKG Marion McKinnon . . . Keith not only gave cigars to his brothers but also passed out candy at the KD house where he is busboy.

SPD Jerry Horsager took the really big step last Friday, Nov. 13, and got married. His bride is Myrna Seefeldt, Grand Rapids, N. Dak.

Around the candle went at the GPB house . . . blowing it out was Carol Hocking, who is now engaged to Dale Todd of Hendrum. Also from the Gamma Phi house . . . Laurie Hendrickson was serenaded by the ATO's and presented with roses celebrating her pinning to Bob Wehage. Laurie and Nancy Euren passed out chocolates . . . Nancy was recently pinned to SAE Bill Lantz.

A good home cooked meal was had by all the Theta's Tuesday night . . . Three or four girls were guests at one alum's house . . . sounds like a winner.

Goings on last week were . . . Alpha Gam and SPD entertainment on Thursday night . . . Kappa Psi and Alpha Gam and TKE and Kappa Delta exchange suppers on Monday and Phi Mu coffee hour on Wednesday.

Greek pledges now include . . . TKE . . . Gene Fynbol from Morris, Minn. and Ron Bardal from Starbuck, Minn. . . . Sigma Chi . . . Dave Hatloy of Drayton, and Phi Mu . . . Carol Martin, Rock Lake, N. Dak.

A story was sent up to the office this week that we can't print because it involved a lottery. It was concerning the AWS raffle. Federal government says this . . . "A lottery is that in which a consideration is paid or given for a chance to win a prize. Lotteries are denied the privilege of the U.S. mails."

LCT To Hold Tryouts

Try-outs for three one act plays will be held on Friday, Nov. 20 at 4:00 and Monday, Nov. 23 at 4:00 in the Little Country Theater. The plays, which will be given in the early part of winter quarter, will be directed by members of Edwin Booth Dramatic Society. All persons interested are invited to attend these tryouts.

HAPPY STUDYING . . .



Orchesis Announces New Members

After "putting the girls through the paces", members of Orchesis, national honorary dance group, selected 15 new dancers from the 35 who tried out. The "paces" consisted of impromptu movements to music plus floor, locomotor and turn techniques.

"To those who were selected, namely freshmen Gayle French, Mary DeJardine, Nancy Owens, Kay Hulebak, Elaine Ells, Sandy Judd, Barbara Nelson, Judy Highness and sophomores Diane Oss, Betty Kay Hasen, Linda Helming, Mary Pat Rodgers, Suzi Thorkelson, Betsy Nelson, and Lynn Airheart, I welcome you into the group," said Miss Nass, advisor.

Miss Nass urged those girls who were not selected to take a modern dance course and try out again next spring.

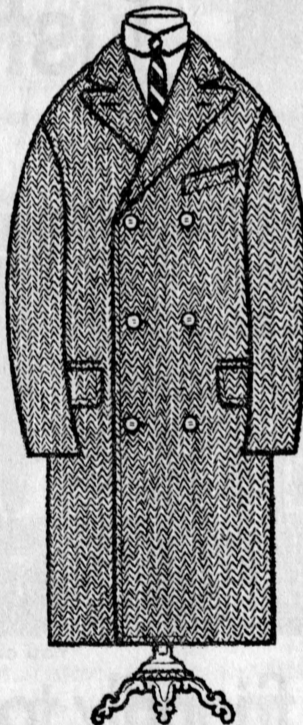
A unanimous vote was needed for a girl's selection. The basis for membership were poise, rhythm, coordination, flexibility, creative ability, dramatic projection, the figure, and potentiality as a worthwhile member.

SAI Sets Meeting

Sigma Alpha Iota will meet Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Putnam Hall at 7:00. A musicale will follow the business meeting at 8:00 p.m.



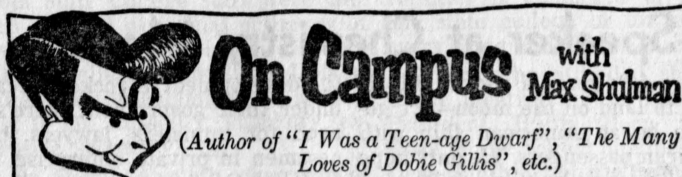
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AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swift" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg. "Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo. "The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

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America Versus Russia Rockets and Satellites Topic of Speaker at Chemistry Meeting

"In a few years a rocket ship is going to land on the moon—it's going to be an American ship with American passengers. We only hope it won't have to go through Russian customs on arrival!" These were the opening words of Dr. Weinberg's speech to the Chemistry Club at their monthly meeting on Nov. 12.

Chairman of the NDSC Physics department, Dr. Weinberg's topic, "Rockets and Satellites in the International Geophysical Year," aroused interest in the question and answer period following the speech.

Weinberg mentioned that the Russians are ahead of the U. S. in

the development of rockets because under their government there's no need for ministers, lawyers, businessmen in private enterprise, and certain other occupations. Consequently, more men are becoming scientists.

Also, according to Dr. Weinberg, the U. S. has learned more about the shape of the earth since Sputnik was launched than in a thousand years of studying the moon. He stated that photographs taken from rocket ships prove the earth instead of being round is really pear-shaped with the southern hemisphere being heavier.

Plans were made for a Christmas party at the December meeting.

10 Students Named Icelander Plans Thanksgiving Dinner To KDSC Staff

Ten students have been named to the staff of KDSC, campus radio station at NDSC, according to station manager Larry Hunetr.

Members were selected to the staff following a two week trial period and the preparation of a tape recording.

New staff members are: Tom Lawrence, ME; Earl Mindell, Pharm.; Vale Tareski, EE; Don Best, Chem.; Carole Eklund, H. Ec.; Mike Saba, Pharm.; Roger Klages, Eng.; all freshmen. Sophomores are Gordon Jacobson, EE; Jerry Sandvik, Eng.; and Mike Schaefer, CE Jr.

Returning this year for continued work on the staff are: Joel Krueger, John Ohman, Ralph Peterson, Lyleen Johnson, and John Opie.

"How do Americans celebrate Thanksgiving?" asks Mrs. Einar Siggeirsson who has recently arrived in Fargo from Iceland. The American tradition of Thanksgiving will be a new experience for the Siggeirsson family, as it is not observed in Iceland.

A native of Iceland, Mr. Siggeirsson received a Master's Degree in botany at NDSC in 1949. He went back to Iceland and taught in an agricultural high school near Oslo, Norway, and in Scotland.

"I would rather do research and experimental work," says Mr. Siggeirsson, and upon an invitation from the National Academy of Science he has come back to NDSC to do research work on potato breeding.

The Siggeirssons expect to observe Thanksgiving Day with a typical Icelandic feast including mutton, their favorite meat. On the

menu there will be at least 3 kinds of homemade cake.

"In Iceland, it is an insult to a guest to be served baked goods that are not homemade", says Mr. Siggeirsson.

The Siggeirssons plan to return to Iceland in two years.

Psych Association Elects Staff Members

LaVerne W. Nelson, assistant director of counseling and testing has been accepted for membership in the American Psychological Association, according to word received this week by the NDSC counselor.

The American Psychological Association is the recognized association for psychologists and membership is based on background and training in psychology, plus the recommendations of several existing working members.

Receiving his bachelor's degree from St. Cloud State College, Mr. Nelson continued his studies at the University of Colorado where he received his master of personnel services degree. He has his Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming.

Mr. Nelson joined the counseling service at NDSC in February, 1958. Previous to this he was supervisor of Study Skills and Instructor at the University of Wyoming, Associate Dean of Students at Gustavus Adolphus College and taught in the Minnesota elementary schools.

Mike Weiler Heads Religious Group

Michael Weiler, Ph. Soph., has been elected president of Newman Club, student Catholic religious group. Weiler is a member of Kappa Psi, professional fraternity, and the Spectrum staff.

Merlyn Meyer ME Jr., was elected vice-president with Alita Dardis HE Sr., secretary, and Gerald Smith, Ag. Sr., treasurer.

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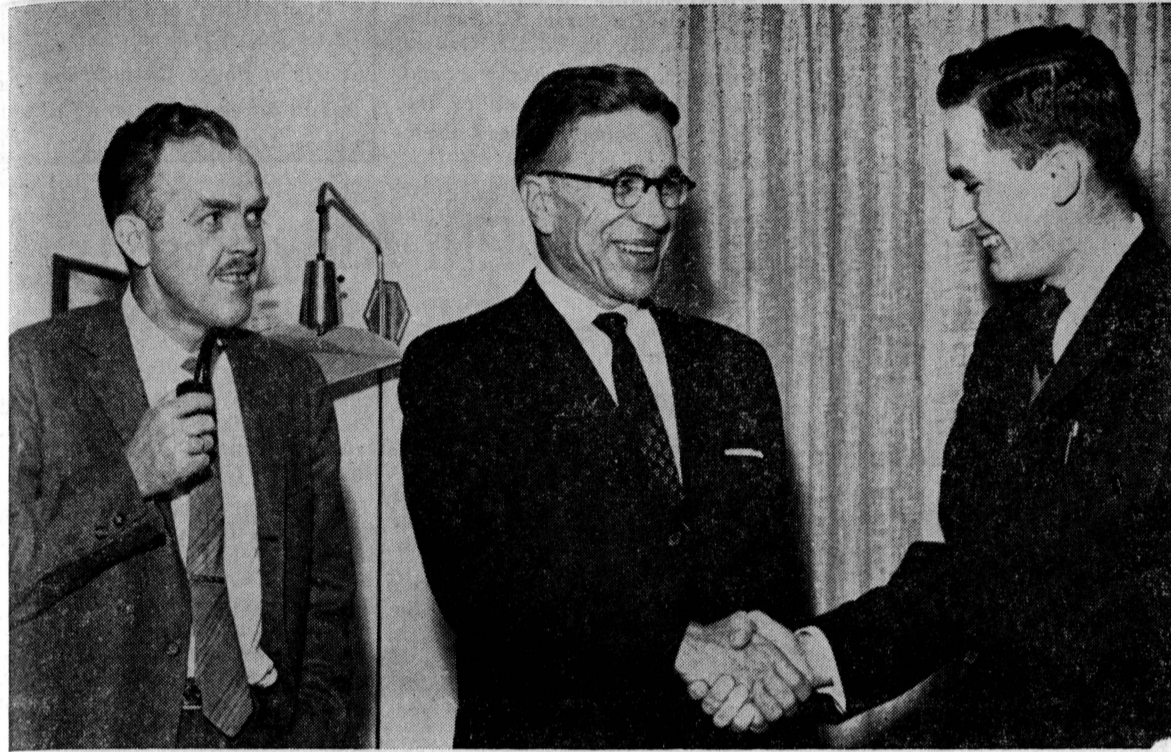
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Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was an afternoon guest at Farmhouse Tuesday, November 10. Shuman, a Farmhouse alumni, held informal talks with Farmhouse members. Mr. Shuman was in Fargo to address the 17th annual convention of the North Dakota Farm Bureau. Brian Hodge, Sr., Agri. bids him goodbye. Dr. William Dinusson of Animal Husbandry is on the left.

SC Staff Members To Head Activities

Three members of the North Dakota State College staff were chosen to head divisional activities of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities for the coming year, according to Dr. Russell I. Thackery, executive secretary.

Dr. Donald Eveleth, chairman of the Department of Veterinary Medicine at NDSC, was named chairman of the Division of Veterinary Medicine of the association.

Dr. Seth Russell, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, was named secretary of the Division of Arts and Sciences.

A. G. Hazen, Dean of Agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station, was made a member of the North Central committee for the agricultural experiment station section of the association.

These men will help direct the activities of their various sections of the Land-Grant Association throughout the year and participate in the national meeting to be held in Washington, D. C. next year.

The American Association of

Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities is composed of at least one state college or university in every state and Puerto Rico.

Others who attended the Land-Grant meeting in St. Louis were President Hultz, Dean Mirgain, Dean of the School of Engineering; Dean Smith, Graduate School Dean; Dean Budewig, Dean of Home Economics; Peder Nystuen, assistant Dean of Agriculture; Edwin Haslerud, director of extension; and Grace DeLong, state home demonstration leader.

FFA Slates Banquet

Mr. Ken Erickson, director of Marketing-Advertising at Northrup King and Company of Minneapolis and a former SC graduate, will be the featured speaker at the annual Friends Night banquet of the collegiate chapter of Future Farmers of America, Dec. 10, at 6:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. He will speak on the banquet theme, "Student Today—Adviser Tomorrow."

Tau Beta Pi Holds Initiation Banquet

Twenty-two juniors and seniors were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

A special banquet was held in the NDSC Student Union with Charles T. Johnson as guest speaker and Professor C. O. Anderson of mechanical engineering department as emcee.

The students elected to membership must have an overall grade-point average in the top one-fifth of their engineering class as seniors or be in the top one-eighth of their junior class.

The juniors initiated include Edward Kuehnel, John McCullough, and William Rauer.

Seniors include: Ronald Blilie, John Houston, Kenneth Bourdeau, Donald Earl, James Harchanko, Arden Helland, Harry Sherlock, Leonard Stevens, Maynard Thompson, Jerome Walcher and Irvin Zimmerman.

Charles Foslien, Odell Braun, Paul Jacobson, Dexter Johnson, Dewey Olson, Gary Boldenow, Dennis Prothero, James Gulbranson and Merlen Zurn.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1885 and is intended to confer honor on those who had distinguished their school by their scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering. It is also the purpose of the organization to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America.

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Deer-hunting season proved profitable for three SC faculty members. (L. to R.) Dr. Donald Schwartz, Dr. F. L. Minnear, and Dean R. E. Dunbar, all of the Chemistry School, bagged three deer on opening day.

Applications are now being taken for anyone interested in sports writing. Contact Sherry Bassin at the Spectrum office or phone AD 5-9550.

Gamma Phi Move to 1st to Share Place With WAA

Women From An Inter-collegiate Sports Program

Women students of NDSC, Moorhead State College and Concordia have organized an inter-collegiate sports program. A round robin volleyball tournament was played last week with MSC acting as host to the group. A basketball tournament will be held at Concordia this winter. NDSC will be host in the spring for a bowling tournament.

Collette Buhr, NDSC; Sonja Korup, Concordia; and Janet Champin, MSC are presidents of their college recreation groups which sponsors the program. Three faculty members from the colleges act as advisors. They are Mary Montgomery, MSC; Elsie Raer, NDSC, and Joan Hult, Concordia.

Girls who participate in the program are physical education majors who plan to teach.

The inter-collegiate program is encouraged by the three colleges as an opportunity for students to increase their skills and abilities in playing and officiating in games and in learning to teach sports.

By Dan Kennelly

In WAA bowling, Gamma Phi Beta moved up a notch to share first position with the first WAA team. Dixie Gifford, Marsha Bergman and Jackie Bakkum find themselves at the top of the scoring list.

A top-place tie between Kappa Psi and Student Union sets the mood in the Metropolitan league. Best marks in this league were posted by Butch Francis, Dick Jump, Henry Grywachski, Terry Waddell and Dick Bliss.

The most impressive student team series of the week is 1972

chalked up by the Army in the All Star loop. Here the Army is tied with Chemistry Club at the top of the heap.

The Major League is being led by Gamma Delta with Sigma Chi and the Vets Club running close behind. High individual series were cracked out by Ben Hoel, Dave Kolding and Terry Saul, while the vets showed the best team game. Sparking the Engineers division are the electrical. Individual stars are Ed Mack and Chuck Forslund.

ATO is setting the pace for the Class league but seems that the TKE's are catching on pretty well. High team score was marked for Newman Club, and Tom Sweeney, Bruce Ness and Doug Kessler head the individual list.

Chemistry, Team Without a Name, Dollar Signs, and Union still hold on to leadership in the faculty men's side of the picture. Physical Education and the Union lead the faculty women, while Air Force and Old Main are tied for second spot. The women's league features a first place struggle between the Skyline Cafe and Sweetney Cleaners.

Joe Nagel's 172 average is the mark held in the Masters League. Other high averages have been posted by Jim Hammond, Dennis Wold, Chuck Rotzien, Roy Bibelheimer, Mike Canning, Henry Singer, and Bob Gordon. YMCA has a hold on first notch in this division, but the Farm House is not far behind.

Joe Nagel, Marv McNair, Jim Hammond, Henry Singer and Ray Pierskalla hold individual honors on the score sheets. An 1872 rolled by the Farm House was high on the team series chart. High team games were recorded for YMCA, Farm House and Newman Club.

1959-60 BISON SCHEDULE

- Dec. 4—Concordia—Away
- Dec. 11—Bemidji State—Away
- Dec. 28-29—F-M Tourneys*—Home
- Jan. 8—S. Dakota State—Away
- Jan. 9—Augustana College—Away
- Jan. 15—S. Dakota Univ.—Home
- Jan. 16—Morningside—Home
- Jan. 19—Concordia—Home
- Jan. 22—Iowa State Teach.—Away
- Jan. 29—S. Dakota State—Home
- Jan. 30—Moorhead State—Away
- Feb. 5—S. Dakota Univ.—Away
- Feb. 6—Morningside—Away
- Feb. 12—Iowa State Teach.—Home
- Feb. 13—Augustana—Home
- Feb. 19—UND—Away
- Feb. 20—UND—Away
- Feb. 26—UND—Home
- Feb. 27—UND—Home

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Richard Vraa, SAE pledge, and his partner, Karen Howland, who is a high school senior from Seattle, will attempt to represent the U. S. in world dance skating competition by qualifying first, second, or third in the national competition at Seattle this winter. Richard will leave Dec. 3 for Seattle, Wash. to train for the Pacific Coast Senior Men's sectional competition in Hollywood, Calif. He met Miss Howland in Sun Valley, Idaho, this summer while working there.

(Photo by Sun Valley News Bureau)

BISON BITS

SC'er Will Try For Olympic Position

By Sherry Bassin

Dick Vraa, a 20 year old Junior in AAS, will take a leave of absence Dec. 3 and leave for Seattle, Washington, to begin training for a chance in the Olympics.

Actually the chance of making the Olympic team is pending on the outcome of two competitions which Dick must skate in first. If he is successful in placing in the top three of these first two competitions, he will earn a "shot" at the National Junior Men's title.

Dick, who is a graduate of Fargo High School, began skating when he was four years old. After graduating from high school he attended college at Rochester for two years, where he trained for competition. Now he will soon be leaving for the West where he will again begin training. As far as being victorious is concerned, Dick has won more competitions than Kansas has cranberries.

He began skating almost before most people begin walking — at least before most people know what shoes are. As he said, he always had to go skating with someone older, so that there was someone to tie his laces.

Dick is looking for his hardest year, first because he has never yet been in world competition and secondly because he will be competing against the best skaters in the United States. So, to a past and future Fargo ice-sar, I say "good luck" when he "hits the pond" in Seattle against world competition.

"Bentson Preps Hoopsters"

Coach Chuck Bentson has been rounding out his squad in preparation for their opening game against Concordia, Dec. 3.

According to Bentson, the only debatable position on the team is that of center. The appointment to this position will be made before league action begins.

So when the Bison Basketballer's hit the hardwood, let's be there.

NDSC Will Host Wrestling Matches December 30

The second annual wrestling tournament of teams from high schools in the area will be held on December 30 at the NDSC field house.

The tournament will have competitions in all weight classes in both the afternoon and evening matches.

The defending champion of the tournament is Morris, Minnesota.

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MUSICIANS WANTED, especially an Accordion player. Call Freddie at CE 3-4671.

FOR SALE: One used davenport. Contact Sigma Chi at AD 5-1755.

Theta Chi Sweep in Volleyball

By Dan Kennelly

Last week Theta Chi's were victorious over the Kappa Psi's, Newman Club, Churchill and Farmhouse, respectively, at Volleyball. With Jerry Kingrey serving, Dick Dougherty's spiking added to the success of the Theta Chi's.

Kappa Psi is the most ambitious fraternity in the league with three teams on the courts, all managed by Jim Clow. The Pharmic triplets picked up wins from Farm House, SAE, ATO, SPD, Newman Club and Co-op.

The Newman Club team came out second best in tilts with Theta Chi, Farm House and Kappa Psi but scored up in the SAE and TKE contests. Newman leaders are captain Joe Guilbert, Jerry Sullivan, Ron Jacobson, Irvin Bares, Bruce Larson, Jerry Offerdahl, Don Jiran and hard hitting Bernie Biren.

Wins reported from the SAE corner are those snared from ATO and Sigma Chi, Churchill Hall, the Co-op's, Kappa Psi and Newman Club dropped blackballs on SAE title hopes. However, SAE must be regarded as one of the most dangerous teams in the league.

The Tau's took wins from Sigma Chi and SPD, while Co-op's, Churchill Hall, Kappa Psi and SAE accounted for their defeats. Harry Anderson, Cy Puetz, Mike Gebhart, Joe Kuppich, Jerry Lindgren, Ken Keller and Chuck Kieffer have

been holding down the key spots.

Starting the week with a win over Newman Club, the Farm House star fell rapidly with losses to Theta Chi, Kappa Psi and TKE. Rodney Carlson, Peter Richman, Don Engbrecht, Lee Mayer and Dale Herman performed regularly for Farm House.

Except for a defeat by Kappa Psi, the two Co-op teams registered a very successful week with wins over ATO, AGR, Kappa Psi No. 1, SAE, and TKE picked up a forfeit from the Farm House.

Coach Gordy Teigen Picks Members of Bowling Team

Members of the 1959-60 NDSC varsity bowling team were announced by Gordon Teigen, coach.

The team members are: Ed Mack, IE Jr.; Bob North, Ph. Sr.; Larry Paulson, AAS Soph.; Stan Sweet, Ph. Soph.; Chuck Hernet, IE Jr.; Duwayne Baranyk, Ph. Jr.; Jerry Lingen, AAS Jr.; Jim Walline, Ag. Jr.; and Chuck Frantz, AAS transfer from Duluth Branch.

The team will have its first Region 7 Bowling Conference meet early in winter quarter.

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World University Service Discussion Led By W. J. Kitchen At Co-op House

W. J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the national World University Service, led an informal discussion last Sunday night at the local Farmer's Union Co-op House.

Several Senate members, Spectrum editor Bob Thompson and other students questioned Mr. Kitchen as to the purpose and functions of WUS. He said that WUS embraces four areas of serving students in other lands. These include: Student Refugee Service, Food and Lodging, Student Health and Educational Materials.

"WUS," Kitchen said, "first originated as a relief measure for students in Europe and Asia Minor, after World War I." Today it serves to relocate refugee students, provide medical care, shelter and text-

books for them and also to provide expert advice to help these underprivileged students help themselves.

Funds to support the extensive program come from contributions from the campus community, foundations and friends. The American goal for the 1959-1960 projects totals \$1,500,000.

Senate members discussed various ways to better orientate the NDSC students about WUS. Ideas for campus support and solicitation were gathered.

Mr. Kitchen is presently on a tour of campuses in this area. Earlier in the evening Mr. Kitchen spoke to students of the Campus Lutheran Center.

NOTICES

ISA

The Independent Students Association, an organized group of students not directly affiliated with the Greek social organizations, have embarked upon a new program this year.

The first meeting under the new plan will be Monday, December 7, at 7:45 in the dining area adjacent to the ballroom in the Union.

LSA News

Friday night at 8:00 p.m. come to the Center for a social hour and Roller Skating party. Pastor Van Hunnik will lead us on a short discussion on Thanksgiving. Everyone is invited to come.

Sunday evening at 5:00 a fellowship supper will be served followed by our evening program. A film masterpiece, "Written on the Wind", will be shown. This is a tremendous film starring Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, and Dorothy Malone in her Academy Award winning performance.

Student Directories

The student directories are available and may be picked up at the Registrar's office in Old Main. Each student is entitled to one.

Roller Skating Party

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a roller-skating party, Saturday evening, Nov. 21. NDSC students, plus I-V chapters from MSC and NDU are invited.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Skating will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Granfor's Roller Dome on Broadway and 1st Ave. S. Seventy-five cents, paid at the door, includes admission, shoe skates, and refreshments.

Foreign Students

All International students on campus are invited to the 'Y's' annual Thanksgiving Evening Song, to be held at the Jan Bennison residence, Tuesday, Nov. 24. Supper will be served at 6:15 with a Thanksgiving worship and discussion following.

Transportation will leave the Library at 5:45 for the Bennison home at 321 - 10th Ave. S. Please contact the 'Y' office to make a reservation if interested. All 'Y'

members and their friends are encouraged to attend.

Candy Sale

Nov. 30 the YWCA will hold a home made candy sale in the 'Y' room at the Library.

IE Wives

Wives of Industrial Engineers will be the guests of Mrs. Marion Richardson for dinner at the Elks, Nov. 23.

St. Olaf's College Orchestra

St. Olaf's College Orchestra will appear this evening at the Concordia College Field House at 8:15.

The orchestra, on a mid-west tour, is under the direction of Donald Bergland, a Concordia graduate. The program is sponsored by the First Lutheran Church of Fargo. Admission is 50c per person.

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Placement Service

Tuesday, Wednesday,
December 8 & 9

Westinghouse Electric Corporation is primarily interested in interviewing senior students in electrical, mechanical engineering and chemistry, however, representatives will interview any student with a particular interest in Westinghouse. Westinghouse offers opportunities in the fields of research, development and design, manufacturing and sales.

Tuesday, Wednesday,
December 8 & 9

Ralston Purina Company seeks interviews with agricultural, industrial and mechanical engineering students. They offer opportunities in research, manufacturing and management by way of a formal production training program. Business administration students with some farm background are needed to fill sales openings with the company. These students should be twenty-four years of age or older and draft exempt.

Wednesday, December 9

Border Patrol—Mr. James M. Sweet, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service will visit the campus to explain the opportunities the Immigration and Naturalization Service has to offer college graduates. Persons appointed in the Border Patrol may be prompted to fill vacancies in higher grades, not only in the Border Patrol, but in other branches of the Service.

Friday, December 11

Republic Steel is seeking senior students in the following fields: mechanical, electrical, industrial, civil, architectural engineering and chemistry for placement in the following departments: mechanical and electrical maintenance, industrial and combustion engineering, metallurgical and chemical, and industrial relations. If employed, students are placed on an informal training status with a future toward supervisory training or specialized technical placement.

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