

Better go for 'Best Try,' Buddy!



EUNICE LIGHT TAKES A RULER to Bill Goldammer's beard to see if it comes up to Beard Contest standards as kibitzer Garry Dahl looks on. This photo is probably the 'hairiest' picture THE SPECTRUM has run all year.

The Spectrum

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Pep Convo Opens 'U' Series Weekend

by Frank Vyzralek

The Rahjah-sponsored pep convo in Festival Hall this morning kicked off the big "U" Series weekend. Highlights of the weekend action come at 8 tonight and Saturday when the Bison cagers meet the Sioux in the Fieldhouse.

Fargo. Admission is 75 cents with the "Staggs" providing the down-beat.

Saturday night's feature will be the second series game when the Bison and Sioux square off in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

The Ugliest Man on Campus will be named at the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored UMOG Dance in the Student Union Ballroom after the game. Paul Hanson and his Orchestra will provide the music Omega-sponsored UMOG Dance in

Playing to a packed house, the cheerleaders and Rahjahs lead the cheering in a rousing salute to the 1961 basketball squad. A feature of the convo was the presentation by a trio of Student Senators, Mike Saba, Sherry Bassin and Jim Lamont, of the new proposals for tennis courts and a swimming pool on the NDSU campus.

For the complete story on the games see page 10.

The spotlight turns to the Fieldhouse tonight for the Bison-Sioux clash.

Immediately following the game will be the second annual Rahjah Ball at the Castle in downtown

South Pacific Tryouts
Don't forget South Pacific tryouts Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 22, 23 from 6:45-10 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Luboshutz and Nemanoff Duo Pianists Appear Tonight

Duo pianists, Luboshutz and Nemanoff, will appear as the fifth attraction on this year's lyceum series tonight at 8:15 in Festival Hall. Playing two pianos as one, the artists create a sound like an orchestra. They believe in blending the individual tones of the two pianos. Tonal variations are achieved by volume and color of the pianists' touch. Critics say that Luboshutz and Nemanoff are among the finest of contemporary pianists and as a duo they excel others. Pierre Luboshutz was born in Russia

and Genia Nemanoff in France. In the middle of the recital, Luboshutz and Nemanoff may change pianos. The reason is that whichever of the two artists is going to play the treble parts, takes the piano whose treble section is nearest the audience. It makes for better balance in two-piano music, explained Luboshutz. The duo pianists have recently returned from a tour to Greece where they played before Queen Fredrica and King Paul. They also toured Israel. They have appeared with the Philadelphia and Boston Symph-

ony Orchestras and with Arturo Toscanini. This husband and wife team have three grand pianos in their New York apartment and three pianos in their Camden, Maine home. Students may pick up their tickets in advance at the Little Country Theater or at the ticket office in Festival Hall prior to the performance.

Winter Week Activities Start With Olympics Movie

Final scheduling of events for Winter Week have been completed, states John Kocourek, president of the Student Union Activities Board, sponsoring organization of the week's activities. Winter Week, Feb. 20-25, is a new event on the NDSU campus. Activities have been planned for the entire student body. Monday, Feb. 20—Movie on Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley in Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Dance follows at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22—Interglacial bridge tournaments will be held at 7 p.m. in conference rooms 1, 2 and 3. Entry fee is \$1.00 per person. Free cigarettes, coffee and cookies will be available. Thursday, Feb. 23—Snow Pie throwing contest at 4 p.m. in front of the Union. Students will

be charged five cents per throw. Al Hart, Wayne Hamann and John Kocourek will be the targets for the snow pies. At 4:30 p.m. a limited time snow sculpture will take place on the mall. Friday, Feb. 24—Stereo Dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the ballroom. The cost will be 25 cents per person. Hot chocolate will be served. Display of winter sports equipment. Saturday, Feb. 25—Snow Shoe Hockey will be held from 12 until 5 p.m. at Pershing Hockey Rink. Brooms, balls and snow shoes will be the equipment here. Team entry fee of \$2. Winter Week dance climaxes the week with trophies being awarded for the various contests held during the week. Don Ford and Combo will play. Cost is \$1.00 per couple.

Dr. Moir Tells of His Arctic Studies at Fifth Annual Faculty Lectureship

by Ceceile Myhra

Valuable scientific knowledge and men who do not fear the danger of the arctic region are the results of arctic exploration, said Dr. David Ross Moir, associate professor of botany at NDSU. Dr. Moir spoke at the fifth annual Faculty Lectureship Feb. 14 at the Student Union. Dr. Moir spoke and showed slides on his floristic survey of the Severn River drainage system of sub-arctic northwestern Ontario during the summers of 1951, 1952, 1953 and 1957. His lecture was entitled, "Arctic Exploration: A Biological Frontier." Studies undertaken in the arctic by Dr. Moir included extracting the amount of radio active carbon in trees to determine their age. The older the trees the less carbon they contain. Dr. Moir studied growth rings on the trees some over 600

years old. A good indication of the time of glacial disturbance can be shown by the tilt of the rings on the trees, said Moir. Rings also show time of recovery. The scientist can date glacial events by this study. Dr. Moir traveled in this wilderness with 19-foot freighter canoes and in aircraft furnished by the Ontario Forest Service. "A wealth of information can be obtained by the explorer in this region," said Dr. Moir. He explained that if future events make it necessary for our country to habitate the arctic region, we will have the men and knowledge necessary, because of these explorations. Moir was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Manitoba. For three years he served as biologist for the Manitoba Government, conducting biological surveys in northern Manitoba.

John Topp Chosen Champ

John Topp, Ag jr, was chosen grand champion showman at the 15th annual Little International Livestock Exposition held in Sheppard Arena last weekend. Topp earned the right to compete in the finals by winning the championship in the swine division. He was also the reserve champion sheep showman. Harold Spickler, the champion beef showman, placed second in the over all championship; David Kolding, the champion dairy showman, placed third; Jan Peterson, champion sheep showman, placed fourth. Marvin Jensen was named grand champion and Conrad Gilbertson was reserve champion of the farm equipment show held in

conjunction with the Little International Show. James Carr, Ag sr, received the Sheppard Award at the Hall of Fame banquet Friday evening. The award is made to the outstanding member of senior livestock judging team. Reuel Mije, alumnus of NDSU and friend of the late Dr. Sheppard, former NDSU president, made the presentation. Winners in the coed pig contest were representatives from the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Marian McKinnon and Kathy Sundseth. Taking the top honors in the fraternity calf-tieing contest were Jerry Erek and Joe Kuppich, members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



GRAND CHAMPION SHOWMAN John Topp, Ag sr, displays the trophies and ribbons he won last week at the Little International. The cowgirls who are assisting him are Queen Linda Swenson and her two attendants, June Huether and Dorothy Vorwerk.

Red Tape Delays Start Of Dorm Construction

by Frank Vyzralek

That there is a definite need for more dormitories at NDSU, there can be little doubt. This was indicated in the first of this series of articles last week.

With this need in mind, the 1958 North Dakota legislature granted the school permission to build three new dorms—two \$700,000 men's units and a \$500,000 women's dorm.

Since the need was immediate, plans went ahead to build two of these dorms as soon as possible, the second men's dorm being temporarily shelved. The legislature's consent hinging upon NDSU's ability to find non-appropriated funds, the school turned to the federal government for their loan. And here the problems began.

A preliminary application for a \$1,200,000 loan was made to the Housing and Home Finance Agen-

cy in Washington, D.C. This was okayed and the funds were tentatively set aside for our use. However, rather than being the end of the process, this was barely the beginning.

The next step in the process was to submit the final application along with preliminary architect's sketches of the proposed dorms. This had to be done within 90 days of the okay on the first application. This was done, but the wheels of government agencies turn ever so slowly.

This is where we stand right now. The final architect's drawings for the two buildings will be completed within the next two weeks. These will be sent to Washington for another okay—an eight week process.

So nearly two years have passed and we still haven't been able to call for bids on the two buildings. The wheels of government turn exceedingly slow, indeed.

The Spectrum Asked:

Do you think the new Russian satellite will affect the "U" series in any way?

Spectrum Photo Interview

By Ray Hendrickson



Carole Eklund
HE Soph
Reynolds, N. D.



Bill Cross
Chem Jr
Moorhead, Minn.



Howie Blackstead
Household Physics
Sub-stratum Jr
Velva, N. D.



Michael Jarvis
AAS Jr
Fargo



Sandi Anderson
AAS Soph
Underwood, N. D.

Of course, the atmospheric disturbances caused by the rocket will surely bring snow to Grand Forks (Arctic circle) giving the players cold feet.

No, I don't think the team from Venus will make it back in time.

Ask Lumumba!

I heard the "U" series was way out—I hope they don't collide!!

Senate Hears Fund Appeal

Errol Garner to Appear at NDSU

by Alyce Puppe

Lyceum attractions such as Errol Garner and the Harry Belafonte singers will be featured events next year in connection with the lyceum series, stated Ona Carlson, commissioner of Board of Music and Public Programs, at the Student Senate meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Senator Carlson stated that students will have the same opportunity as the public in selecting their choice of seats for the productions.

When tickets go on sale to the public, the students can reserve their choice of seats at the same time.

Senators Kay Ormiston and Darlene Dietrich re-opened the discussion on the proposed allotment to the Associated Womens Students organization. In senate action taken two weeks ago, the motion to give an allotment of \$250 to AWS was defeated.

Miss Ormiston stated that AWS needs \$70 presently to send a representative to the national convention. She added that AWS is a nation-wide organization and of great benefit to all women students.

Ray Hendrickson, incoming one-year senator and president of the Independent Students Association, asked Senator Dietrich about the membership in AWS. Miss Dietrich replied that all women students on campus were members, making the potential membership total around 700.

Hendrickson then proposed that Senate allot \$250 to ISA. He went on to say that ISA has a potential of 2500 students and that the organization would also like to send someone to their national convention. He added

that he was basing this request on the same grounds as AWS—another organization which could develop greatly if subsidized by Senate.

Senator Sherry Bassin moved that the new student body president designate a committee immediately to discuss this issue with the Dean of Women, AWS and student senate representatives.

The Commissioner of Campus Radio stated that he had received the resignation of KDSC station manager Dennis Schneider. Applications for this position must be in by Thursday, Feb. 18 at the radio station.

Senator Bassin moved that the qualifications of the student who would receive the Senate award on Honors Day must have maintained a 3.25 scholastic average, be a sophomore or junior active in campus activities; and be selected by Student Senate or a group so designated.

Commissioner of Campus Affairs Jim Lamont expressed his appreciation to those who helped to make the student body election a success. He moved that Student Senate commend Allyn Hart for his outstanding contribution to student government and senate this past year.

Letters to the Editor . . .

On Intramurals

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to Fred Wright. It seems that you have taken it upon yourself to crusade for good sportsmanship. This is all very fine, but you are aiming it in the wrong direction. I am referring to your article in THE SPECTRUM on Feb. 10.

For no apparent reason you have singled out Alpha Tau Omega. It would be wise for you to consult the records. Had you done so you would not have made these statements. Each year there are a great number of forfeits in the NDSU intra-mural program. Out of all the intra-mural sports carried on this year Alpha Tau Omega has been forced to forfeit only once. It is absurd to say that one forfeit is poor sportsmanship. We have participated in football, volleyball, basketball, bowling and table tennis so far. At this stage in the

intra-mural program the loss of points through forfeiture could make a difference in the final results.

A person in your position should be well informed about intra-mural activities. We assume that you know about the forfeits to Alpha Tau Omega. Other groups participating in the intra-mural program have also gained and lost through forfeits. We of Alpha Tau Omega certainly don't consider one forfeit a sign of poor sportsmanship; however, forfeiture in excess could indicate this. With this in mind you might check your own back yard. Your attitude of aggression would probably change to one of defense.

Dale Moench
Alpha Tau Omega

On Speeding

To the editor:

I have a question about THE SPECTRUM'S accuracy and sense of news.

Last week in a so-called social column allegedly edited(?) by Donna Helbling, a somewhat corny joke was printed inferring that the Spectrum advisor, Mr. Verne Nies, had been arrested for speeding.

This is such a patently poor job of reporting that I feel I must comment. Neither of Mr. Nies' two cars could go fast enough to get him involved in a speeding charge. It is well known around Minard Hall that no Spectrum staff member in the last 11 months has had the courage to drive one of Mr. Nies' cars down to the printers for fear they would not get back.

Mr. Nies is always in dire danger of police pickup for driving autos without proper equipment—but never, never let it be said that he could speed. This is a gross impossibility!

Yours truly,
Warren Matheson

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what's on

by Ona Carlson

- FRIDAY February 17
 - Lyceum—Luboshutz and Nemenoff (piano duo) Festival Hall NDSU 8:15 p.m. (activity ticket)
 - Play—"Guys and Dolls" MSC Weld Hall 8:15 p.m. (\$2.00 and \$1.00)
 - U Series—NDSU vs UND Fieldhouse 8 p.m.
 - Movies—
 - "The World of Suzie Wong" William Holden Nancy Kwan Fargo Theatre
 - "Go Naked in the World" Gina Lollobrigida Towne Theatre
 - "Butterfield 8" Elizabeth Taylor Moorhead Theatre
 - "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve" Marty Milner Mammie Van Doren Grand Theatre
- SATURDAY February 18
 - Play—MSC See Friday
 - U Series—NDSU vs UND Fieldhouse 8 p.m.
 - Dance—UMOC Dance following game
 - Movies—See Friday
- SUNDAY February 19
 - Movies—See Friday

LITTLE ARNOLD



KEY IDEAS



"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"

by Gordon Strommen

APPEAL—Support Your Student Senate

Why has our senate fallen to the low level which many feel it has. Does all of the responsibility for disorganization fall on the shoulders of the student senators? Is what they are doing or, should I say, what they aren't doing, completely their fault? I don't believe it is and in a few words I should like to express my opinion why.

Have you ever attended a Student Senate meeting? I dare say that 90% of the student body has not. How then can we as students criticize the activities of Senate? The point here is attend as many senate meetings as you can. Get first hand information instead of what the "grape vine" says.

The main purpose of a senate, student council or any other student governing body is to present the student's view so that a working agreement can be negotiated between students, faculty, and administration. Student Senate is your organization. The new senators have accepted the responsibility of pledging themselves to serve you; it is now your duty as well as your responsibility to get on the hand wagon for those who are willingly working for your interests.

Now you may ask "How can I fulfill my responsibility"? One way is to become acquainted with the senators. They were elected as your representatives. You can let these new senators—as well as the old ones—know that you are depending on them to represent you fairly. If you have an opinion on any action Student Senate is considering or any matter you feel they should consider, inform your senator or present your thoughts at one of the senate meetings.

You too, can be of service to the University. The commissions consist of qualified students. Not only senators are members of commissions. If in the past you campaigned for a senate position and failed or if you have never campaigned but still hope to serve the University in some way, this is a good possibility for service.

These are only a few suggestions as to how to improve the status of Student Senate on this campus. Conditions can be improved, and I'm sure they will be, but only if there is more student-senator cooperation.

"Men Exist In Three Forms" Says Thomte

Dr. Reidar Thomte, head of the philosophy department at Concordia College, was the speaker for the seminar on "Existentialism and Current Religious Thought" held last Thursday evening.

"Soren Kierkegaard is considered the father of contemporary existentialistic philosophy," stated Dr. Thomte. Kierkegaard believed that man is a synthesis of the finite and the infinite, of the temporal and the eternal and of freedom and necessity. In the existentialistic philosophy to exist means to be a human being before one actualizes what man is before God.

Dr. Thomte went on to say that all men exist in one of three forms. Man leads either an aesthetic, an ethical or a religious life.

In existentialism the reality is in I rather than it. Kierkegaard, in his philosophy states, "What is truth but to live for an idea. I must find, not some objective, but the truth which is the truth for me—the truth on which I can live or die." This is the essence of the existentialistic philosophy.

Soren Kierkegaard is now generally recognized as the greatest religious thinker of the 19th century. He was born in Copenhagen in 1813 and died there in 1855. He wrote many books dealing with religion, philosophy, morality, aesthetics and other subjects.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

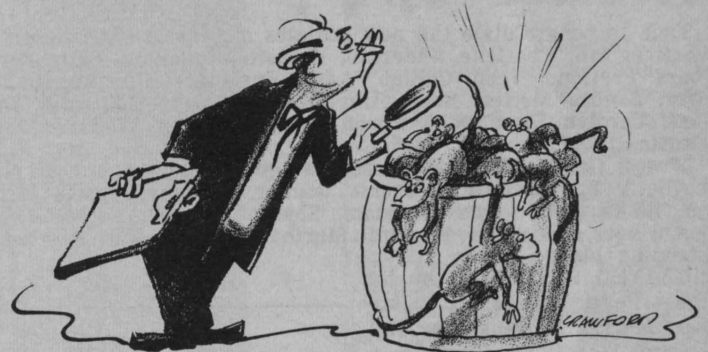
SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafoos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



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EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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Even Cupid Aims for

Spectrum Want Ads



By Donna Helbling

Invasion!!! The Northerners are swooping down on this University for a weekend of basketball, parties, parties. . .

The fun starts tonight with the first game in the series beginning at 8 p.m. Following the game is the Rahjah Ball in the Castle; open to all students and guaranteed to be a high spirited event. Whoopie.

THE UGLIEST MAN at NDSU will be chosen after the Saturday game. Paul Hanson will set the dance a swingin'—scene is the Memorial Union. Word is that it's an honor to be the ugliest, what a switch!

If you're not sports minded—there's a lyceum tonight at 8:15 in Festival. Duo pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff are performing.

These weekend activities precede next week's Winter Week, sponsored by SUAB. First event of the week is movies of the Winter Olympics at 8:30 p.m. followed by a dance in the union.

All tolled—it's going to be hard to find time to interrupt the socializing for a study break.

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Certainly hope Valentines Day stimulated romance. The pinning and engagement rate is low—guess the whole country is heading toward a slump. Now a business slump can be manipulated, but what of romance?

THE LONE PINNING is that of SAE Roman Rezac to Sharon Mae Jordheim, Concordia. Teke Bill Saunders engagement to Lorraine Boom, Valley City Teachers College is the only one on the diamond list.

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Time to congratulate the new initiates of several sororities. New KD actives are; Charlene Anderson, Marlette Anderson, Patty Bernd, Barbara Bratland, Jean Collins, Adah Enzi, Sue Hulteen, Colleen Kieffer, Sandra Mertes, Bette Ann Oveson, Shirley Rensvold, Dona Rhines, Carolyn Stromsvold, Karen Stroup, Marian Walla, and Jan Workman.

Newest Gamma Phi actives are; LaVonne Anderson, Murtha Bateman, Betty Kay Bitterman, Jackie Boelter, Suzanne Jenson, Eunice Light, Stella Crary, Corrine Quam, Sharon Rindahl, Loree Sanden, Karen Unger, and Kari Wigton. Murtha Bateman was selected as outstanding pledge.

INITIATED SATURDAY by the KKG's—Peggy Behslich, Judy Fraser, Marlya Mertens, Bev Nelson, Carol Moffit, Sue Rasmussen, Maggie Swanston, Phyllis Herrick, Mona Larson, Jeanne West, Marlys Skarsvaag, Karen Fridland, Cory Miller, Meridel McLaughlin and Norma Opgrand. The KKG's selected Marlya Mertens as their outstanding pledge of 1961.

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Co-eds beware of the pharmacists—their long experience with formulas has resulted in this—they can now calculate your weight and measurements by a simple combination of hair and eye color and size of the shoe.

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This past week's activities—Farm House-KKG Monday dinner exchange—Gamma Phi-Co-op entertainment, Alpha Gam-ATO entertainment, both on Tuesday night. Thursday night was entertaining evening for the KKG's and AGR's.

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Fraternities at NDSU have pledged many new men—meaning new pins—meaning. . .

Terry Roe and Wayne Paintner are the new pledges of AGR. New ATO pledges are; Tom Holmgren, Larry Wilkinson, and Ian Irvine.

Farm House fraternity has pledged Michael Thyberg, William Dutoit and Sharold Geist. Kappa Psi pledges are; David Alme, Daniel Mack, Tom Michaels, Gerald Gamrath and Tom Vick.

To complete the new pledge list—new SAE is Bob Harding.

Congratulations to all new pledges and new actives.

3 Comedies to be Presented

"Mexican Fiesta", a trilogy of three Mexican Folk Comedies by Josephina Niggli will be presented on Feb. 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Circle-T-Theatre.

W. T. Chichester, director of the plays, states that he is well pleased with his casts. The first play on the bill will be "Tooth or Shave" with John Ginakes, Barbara Ann Wilkenson, Susan Thompson and Steve Pirnie.

Next will be "The Red Velvet Goat" with Lynda Olson and Kay Hulebak, Arthur Meier, Judee Jerkins, Vera Elness, Paul Baertch, Darwin Verke, Ruthanne Burgess and Gordon Jacobson.

The last play on the bill will be "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" with Mary Ann Albert, Betsy Nelson, Bobby Nelson and Jean Goat when it was first produced in 1936. Since then this play, together with the other two, have been widely produced throughout the world, both in English and Spanish.

Director of the plays, W. T. Chichester created the role of Esteban in "The Red Velvet English and Spanish."

Chichester created the role of Esteban in "The Red Velvet English and Spanish."



A SCENE FROM "TOOTH OR SHAVE", one of the Mexican comedies that will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday—Taking the roles of the Mexican folk are Susan Thompson, Steve Pirnie and John Ginakes.

Coeds Model Downtown

Seventeen students in home economics at NDSU have been selected to participate in a fashion show in a downtown Fargo store Feb. 25.

The girls will model clothes they made themselves from patterns and fabrics supplied by the store. Selected for their poise and sewing ability were: Luella Warner, Bea Rystad, Pat Robinson, Fran Minnehan, Jeanette Reitmeier, Pat Schutt, Ellen Bur-esh, Bonnie Lillegard.

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Artist Karen Oss Combines Studying and Teaching at NDSU

by Frank Vyzralek

While combining undergraduate work with teaching is not unique at NDSU, Karen Oss, a dark-haired AAS junior, has taken on an unusually heavy schedule. Karen, a highly developed artist at the age of 22, is enrolled in courses in philosophy and ceramics and in addition teaches seven correspondence courses in art through the Department of Supervised Studies.

Her art work has been displayed at shows in Bismarck and in a Fargo Fine Arts Club exhibit. Currently 12 of her oils, water colors and drawings, such as the one pictured at the right, are on display in the upstairs lobby of the University Library.

Studied in Mexico

Last year Karen was enrolled at the College of Mexico City, an American-style school in the Mex-

ican capitol. Working for more than a year at the Northwest Bell Telephone Co., she managed to save the \$1700 necessary to pay tuition, books and expenses during her year of study.

Karen found the atmosphere at the College of Mexico City "definitely Bohemian." "I met students and teachers from all over the world. Everybody had an idea and went of their way to discuss it. It was a wonderful atmosphere for learning."

Her course of study centered mainly around the drawing of human figures. Much of her recent work reflects the intensive study she put in on portraying the human body. "You never realize how difficult it is to portray the human body realistically until you try. You have to allow for foreshortening and many other factors. And, of course, my instructors gave us the most dif-

icult problems to work on," she commented.

Photography is Art

Karen has also taken an interest in photography as a form of serious art. She feels photography can produce work that has a much a place in serious art as oil paintings, water colors and pencil drawings. "While my main use of photography up until now has been to help set up my subjects for oils or water colors, I would like to try to produce some really meaningful art work in photography," she stated.

While her classes at NDSU and correcting the work she receives from her correspondence students takes up the majority of her time, Karen still manages to devote some time to her own art work. According to Karen, "It still takes a lot of time to do a piece to my liking.



THE ARTIST AND HER ART—Karen Oss, AAS jr, poses with one of her abstract oils, "Attic Window," that is currently on display in the Library.

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Income Taxes Are Discussed

Income Tax problems of married students on the NDSU campus were discussed last week by a local certified public accountant Gerald Conoboy at the YWCA Married Couples Club.

He discussed the different types of forms which can be used and the benefits of each. Under most circumstances, he pointed out, the short form with the standard deduction was the most suitable, but he recommended figuring out each form to see which would be the most economical.

The deduction that would be the most overlooked is paying a baby sitter while the mother has other employment. The student, under these circumstances, can deduct up to \$600 provided their income is below \$4500.

He pointed out that medical deductions are the most difficult to calculate correctly. If a student has to calculate the medical deduction he should acquaint himself with the correct procedure or get assistance.

Conoboy advised anyone that seeks income tax answers should get the income tax guide published by the government. He felt that this is the most comprehensive and the cheapest guide printed and can be purchased for forty cents from the nearest internal revenue office.



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Bison Staff Near Final Deadline

"Soon it will all be over — Those late hours spent deciding whether this picture should go here or there — The hundreds of times I've told students to get their class pictures in—and those fast runs to the mailbox so as to make one more deadline," says Bison annual Editor Mary Wallum.

The final deadline for the 1961 edition of the Bison is the end of winter quarter. According to Mary, students should receive their annuals approximately the second week in May.

New Features

New features in this year's annual are:

1. For the first time, all freshmen will be pictured.
2. The opening 16 pages will be in 2 colors.
3. There will be 392 pages in the book—16 more than last year.

1961 Staff

Staff for the 1961 Bison are:



WORKING TOWARD THE FINAL Bison annual deadline are Evonne Currie, who is in charge of the index, Fran Minnehan, head of the Greek section and Mary Wallum, Bison editor. Students will receive the Bison in early May.

Mary Wallum, editor; Marlo Brackelsbery, Dennis Johnson and Kenny Swanson, associate editors; Willis Kingsbury, business manager; James Marsh, photography editor;

Don Nelson, activities; Sandy Rott, administration; Marjorie Norris and Marlene Caplan, seniors; Judy Ulmer, Nancy Wolf,

Carol Peterson, underclassmen; Faye Patterson and Jeannette Reitneir, organizations; Fran Minnehan, Greeks; and Evanne Curie, index.

Beth Rochefort, assistant and instructor in Communications is staff advisor.

American Year Book Company, Hannibal, Mo. are the printers of the Bison.

24 Seniors in Education Practice Teach This Term

Twenty four NDSU seniors are currently practice-teaching in Fargo schools and in other schools throughout the state.

Eleven seniors majoring in education are practice-teaching in Fargo schools. The student-teachers, who instruct for half days, will finish their assignments when the quarter ends.

Practice-teaching at Central High School are Joyce Larson, David Bragg and Ona Carlson. Assigned to Agassiz Junior High School are Verlaine Wilcox and Delcie Danroth.

Gordon Jones and Lyle Baker are at Shanley High School. Teaching at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School are Kenneth Meske, Mary Ann Wilner and Paul Koziy. Patricia Bergquist has a roving assignment as a speech therapist in several schools.

Seven seniors in home economics education at NDSU are practice-teaching in North Dakota schools.

Lyleen Johnson and Jan Mittelstead have been assigned to schools in Dickinson. Valerie Vinje is teaching in Elgin. Pat Meyer is at Lisbon. Assigned to Jamestown are Norma Carlson and Phyllis Gill. Cheryl Larson is at Casselton.

Six students in agricultural education will also finish practice-teaching at the end of the term.

Assigned to Devils Lake are Maynard Iverson and H. Schlichting. Virgil Anderson is teaching at Kindred. Dennis Peterson has been assigned to Medina. Curtis Teigen is at Valley City and Phillip Peterson is at Wahpeton.

The students receive academic credit for the practice-teaching which is part of their preparation for careers in education.

Frank Raley Named To IE Department

Frank Austin Raley of Minneapolis has been named assistant professor of industrial engineering at NDSU, according to NDSU President Fred S. Hultz.

Raley comes to NDSU from the University of Minnesota, where he has taught engineering since 1957. He earned bachelor degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering at the Michigan College of Mines and a master's degree in industrial engineering at the University of Minnesota in 1957.

"Tolerate Other Faiths," Said Roach

"We should support our faith with whole-hearted conviction and at the same time have tolerance for the other man's faith," said Dr. Corwin Roach, director of the Fargo School of Religion, on Feb. 16 at the YM-YWCA Noon Luncheon.

His talk entitled, "Religion in the University", was another in the series relating to "The Image of a University".

Dr. Roach remarked that he would prefer to amend the title of the series to "The Growing Image of a University." He feels that an image is static, resists change and can remain after the reality has disappeared.

Both universities and religion are unknown variables, stated Dr. Roach. A university can not be narrow or limited. He defined religion as the quest for ultimate values concerned with the why of life. When religion concerns itself too much with the 'how' it can get into trouble.

According to Dr. Roach the drawback in courses in religion is that they reach only a small part of the student body. The percentage of the students who need the training most never take the courses.

Dr. Roach outlined the arrangements of religious schools in state universities. Various churches have gone together to promote the school of religion here at NDSU, he stated.

CAMERA CLUB ELECTS

Wade Adams, Ag soph, has been elected president of the Camera Club at NDSU. The club, sponsored by the campus YM-YWCA meets twice a month.

Also elected at the meeting were: Jon Greenley, vice president; James Weatrick, secretary-treasurer; Nick Rice, darkroom manager.

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

GENERAL AGRICULTURE

303(Agric. Comm.) Eng.103 3 9MW Nies Min402
-Sec A 2:10-5T Min401
-Sec B 2:10-5W Min401

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

108(Introduction) 3 9MW,1:10Th Anderson Mor308
203(Prin.of Agric.Econ.) 5 11Th,11-12:15MW Anderson Mor210
205(Farm Records) 3 8MW,2:10-5F Dorow Mor309,215
319(Cooperative Mktg.) Ag.Ec.203 3 10MW,2:10Th Hemphill Mor308
326(Prin.of Mktg.Farm Prod) Ag.Ec.203 3 9Th,1:10F Anderson Mor308
401(Farm Mgmt.) Ag.Ec.320 5 8ThF,1:10-5T Dorow Mor309
412(Livestock Mktg.) Ag.Ec.326 3 9F,1:10MW Hemphill Mor309
414(Adv. Mktg.) Ag.Ec.326 3 10F,2:10MW Holmsen Mor309
422(Econ. of Conservation) Ag.Ec.203 3 9MW,1:10Th Dorow Mor309
491(Ag.Ec.Prob.-Adv.Prices) Ag.Ec.430 3 11MW,3:10Th Holmsen Mor212
493(Mktg.,Consump.Prod.) Dept.appr. 3 11F,3:10MW Hemphill Mor309
494(Adv. Agric.Policy) Ag.Ec.419 3 10MW,2:10Th Taylor Mor309
497(Interp.of Econ.Data) Ag.Ec.496 3 9Th,1:10F Taylor Mor309
499(Spec. Problems) Dept.appr. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff Mor304
598(Seminar) Grad.Stg. 1 4:10Th Taylor Mor308
599(Thesis & Research) Dept.appr. By arrgt. Staff Mor304

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

320(Prin. Voc'l Agric.) 3 1:10MTW Owen Mor103
321(Meth. Voc'l Agric.) Dept.appr. 3 9-11MTW,2:10-5T Owen Mor103
402(Meth. Farm Mech.) Dept.appr. 2 9-11ThF Owen Mor103
403(Directed Tchg.) Dept.appr. 6-9 By arrgt. Owen Mor103

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

112(Farm Mechanics) 4 8Th,2:10-5Th Moilanen AgE205,127
214(Conserv. Engr.) Math122 3 10MW,2:10-5T Holmen AgE205,108
321(Farmstead Conv.) Phys.201or203 3 9Th,1:10F Watson AgE205
322(Farm Machinery) Phys.201or203 3 11MW,2:10-5M Kucera AgE201,123
328(Farm Engines) Phys.201or203 5 9MW,1:10Th Promersberger AgE123
and Kucera AgE123
490(Spec. Projects) Dept.appr. 1-5 By arrgt. Staff AgE102
498(Seminar) 1 8W Witz AgE205

For Agricultural Engineers

416(Irrig. Engr.) AgE.329 3 10Th,2:10-5F Holmen AgE205,108
424(Power Machinery) Phys.223,ME333 5 9Th,1:10F,2:10-5Th Kucera AgE201,123
440(Farm Struct.Des.) AgE340. 3 10MW,2:10-5W Pratt AgE201,208
499(Spec. Problems) Sr.Stg. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff AgE102
599(Thesis&Research) By arrgt. Staff AgE102

AGRICULTURAL ENTOMOLOGY

201(General) 4 8ThF Schulz Mor308
-Sec A 2:10-5M Staff Mor21
-Sec B 2:10-5W Staff Mor21
-Sec C 2:10-5F Staff Mor21
313(Systematics) AgEnt.201 4 By arrgt. Post Mor19
413(Ins. Physiology) AgEnt412 5 8MW,1:10F Mulkern Mor21
Chem.231 2:10-5F,9-12S Mulkern Grn.Hse.
416(Adv.Immatures) AgEnt.415or311, 2 By arrgt. Dogger Mor21
312,313
433(An. Parasitology) AgEnt.201 4 1:10Th,2:10-5Th Noetzel Mor21
orZool.112

AGRONOMY

103(Introduction) 3 9Th,3:10-5T Schooler Mor210,1
202(Grain Crops) Bot.111 3 9Th,1:10-3T Peterson,BothunMor212,1
310(Grain Grading) Agron.202 3 2:10-5WF Carter Mor1
423(Adv. Genetics I) Agron.306 3 11MW,3:10Th Bothun Mor215
490(Rpts.in Crop Prod.) Dept.appr. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff Mor200
499(Spec.Problems) Dept.appr. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff Mor200
532(Forage Crp. Brdng.) Dept.appr. 3 By arrgt. Sandal Mor216
599(Thesis&Research) Dept.appr. 3 By arrgt. Staff Mor200

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

214(Farm Meats) AnH.105 3 1:10T,2:10-5MW V.K.Johnson Mor212, Shep26
313(Meats) 2 10-12Th V.Johnson Shep9,26
318(Beef Production) AnH.330 3 10MW Light Mor210
-Sec A 2:10-5W Beef B.
-Sec B 2:10-5Th Beef B.
330(An. Nutrition) Chem.241,AnH.105 5 8MTThF Erickson Mor210
-Sec A 1:10-3T Mor215
-Sec B 1:10-3Th Mor215
332(Nutr.of Monogastric Animals) AnH.330 3 8ThF Hauge Mor212
406(Tech.Livest.Judg.) AnH319or appr. 2 2:10-5Th J.Johnson Barns
490(Reports inAnH.) Dept.appr. 2-5 By arrgt. Staff Mor209
498(Seminar) 1-2 1:10Th Staff Mor210
499(Spec.Problems) Dept.appr. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff Mor209
528(Adv. An. Breeding) AnH427,Math329 3 9MW,1:10Th Buchanan Mor212

BACTERIOLOGY

270(General) Chem.231 4 11-12:15MW King Mor308
-Sec A 1:10-3MW Mor320
-Sec B 3:10-5MW Mor320
-Sec C 1:10-3Th Sleeper Mor320
304(Soil Bact.) Bact.270 4 By arrgt. Adams Mor315
310(Pathogenic Bact.) Bact.302 5 11MW,3:10Th,9-12Th Doubly Mor309,320
498(Seminar) Sr.or GradStg. 1 By arrgt. Staff Mor315
560(Microbial Genetics) Dept.appr. 4 By arrgt. Parsons Mor314

CEREAL TECHNOLOGY

499(Spec. Problems) Dept.appr. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff Gr.P.106
599(Thesis&Research) Dept.appr. By arrgt. Staff Gr.P.106

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

103(Introduction) -Sec 1 3 8Th Aschbacher Da27
-Sec 2 11MW Aschbacher Da27
-Sec A 1:10-4M Staff Da21
-Sec B 1:10-4F Staff Da21
-Sec C 1:10-4F Staff Da21
303(Da. Cattle Judg.) DaH103orAnH105 3 10Th,1:10-4T Eigerly Da27,Barns
421(Milk Secretion) Zool.111,Chem292 3 9MW,2:10-5Th Aschbacher Da27
498(Seminar) 1 By arrgt. Staff Da29

HORTICULTURE

309(Landscaping) Dept.appr. 3 9MW+Lab by arrgt. Hoag Mor210,GrnHse.
317(Small Fruits) Hort.205 3 9Th,1:10F Lana Mor215
499(Spec. Problems) Dept.appr. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff St.Seed Bldg.

PLANT PATHOLOGY

313(Introductory) Bot.112 4 8MW,9-11MW Benson Min111
420(Gen. Mycology) Bot.112orP.P.313 4 8Th,9-11ThS Gough Min101
451(Fungus Dis.inPlts.) P.P.313,314 4 8MW,9-12MW Kiesling Min203
or315or 420

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

201(Introductory) 3 9Th Bryant VanEs 105
-Sec A 1:10-3T VanEs 105
-Sec B 1:10-3W VanEs 105
411(Poult.Feeds&Feeding) AnH330 3 9MW,1:10Th Lockhart VanEs 105
499(Spec. Problems) Dept.appr. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff VanEs212.

Department & Subject Prerequisite Cr. Hour & Days Instructor Room

SOILS

152(Introd. to Soils) 3 11Th Norum Mor212
-Sec A 2:10-5T Mor107
-Sec B 2:10-5W Mor107
355(Pedology) Soils252 3 1:10MW,3:10-6M Omodt Mor212,107
457(Soil Fertility,Mgmt.) Soils365, 5 10Th,2:10F Zubriski Mor212
366or455,456 9-12F,2:10-5T Zubriski Mor13
498(Seminar) Dept.appr. 1 By arrgt. Staff Mor108

VETERINARY SCIENCE

340(Prevent.Vet.Med.) Vet.Sci.339 4 11MTWTh,12F Schipper Van Es 105

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

BOTANY

112(General) Bot.110or111 4 9Th,2:10-5Th Moir Min319,112
214(Systematic) Bot.110or111 4 1:10MW,2:10-4MW Moir Min101
318(Weed Control) Bot.110or111 3 By arrgt. Swanson Min102
406(Range & Pasture) Bot.316or401 4 By arrgt. Whitman Min106
433(Plant Growth) Bot.302 3 By arrgt. Swanson Min106
498(Seminar) 1 By arrgt. Staff Min106
499(Spec. Problems) Dept.appr. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff
599(Thesis&Research) Dept.appr. 8-15 By arrgt. Staff

COMMUNICATIONS

201(Journalism) Eng.103 3 11-12:15MW Nies Min402
202(Adv.Reporting) GenAg303orComm.201 3 11Th Nies Min401
375(Comm.Seminar) Gen.Ag303orComm.201 1-3 By arrgt. Nies Min401

EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

EDUCATION

101(Introd.Sec.Ed.) 3 9MW,1:10Th Flynn Min219
318(Sec.Sch.Meth.) Jr.Stg.Ed101,215 3 10MW,2:10Th Aarnes Min314
321(Tests & Meas.) Jr.Stg.Ed.215 3 7-7:30-M(F(a.m.) TV
Mar,20-May2(Via TV
&8(a.m.)F Min331
371(Spec.Math.Math) Ma112,Ed318, JrStg 3 9F,1:10MW Torgerson Min310
374(Spec.Meth.Band& Ed.318& Put21
Orch.Adm.) Jr.Stg.
378(Spec.Meth.Speech) Jr.Stg.&Ed.318 3 8WF Bennett Clinic
-Sec 1 2:10-4T+1hr. by arrgt. West Adm207
-Sec 2 7:30-9:50(p.m.)T Aarnes Min314
412(Educ. Soc.) 12Ed.crs.,Sr.Stg. 3 5-7:20(p.m.)W Whiting Min320
439(Audio-VisualMeth.) 12Ed.crs.,SrStg. 3 10MW,2:10Th Flynn Min310
441(Org.&Admin.Extra 12Ed.crs.,SrStg. 3 Class Act.)
450(Student Tchg.) Dept.appr. 9 By arrgt. Vozbut Min327
460(Curr. Bldg.) 3 2:10MW,1:10F Vozbut Min331
476(Jr.High School) 12Ed.crs.,Sr.Stg. 3 5-7:20(p.m.)Th Flynn Min315
480(Tech.Remedial Rdg.) Dept.appr. 3 7:30-9:50(p.m.)W Gunderson Min215
498(Seminar) Dept.appr. 1-3 By arrgt. Staff Min327
501(Meth.of Research) Grad.Stg. 3 7:30-9:50(p.m.)Th Vozbut Min322
537(Elem.Sch. Sup.) Grad.Stg. 3 7:30-9:50(p.m.)Th Anderson Min314

PSYCHOLOGY

211(Gen.Psych. I) Soph.Stg. 3 11-12:15Th Cummings Min319
212(Gen.Psych.II) Soph.Stg.,Gen.PsyI 3 12:45-2MW Noble Min219
215(Educ. Psych.) Soph.Stg.,Gen.PsyI 3 11-12:15Th Vozbut Mor308
303(Psych.of Adol.) Jr.Stg.,Gen.PsyI 3 12:45-2MW Flynn Min320
304(Mental Hygiene) Jr.Stg.Psy.212 3 11-12:15Th Melchert Min314
326(Exp. Psych.) Psy.212 2 3:10-5MW Estensen Min215
352(Applied Psych.) Psy.212 3 11-12:15Th Estensen Min219
440(Intro.Coun.) Sr.Stg.Psy.215 3 7:30-9:50(p.m.)W Melchert Min331
304&Ed321orPsy.422
499(Physio.Psych.) 12 cr.Psy.,Sr.Stg. 3 5-7:20(p.m.)W Cummings Min215
499(Hist.&Systems) 12 crs.Psy.SrStg. 3 11-12:15MW Estensen Min215
499(Diff.Psych.) 12 crs.Psy.SrStg. 3 9:30-12S Estensen Min215
499(Proj. Tech.) 12 crs.Psy.SrStg. 3 5-7:20(p.m.)Th Noble Min215
544(Org.&Admin.Guid.) 24 crs.Psy.& Psy.542 3 5-7:20(p.m.)M Melchert Min331
545(Coun. Intern.) Dept.appr. 3 7:30(p.m.)M arrgt. Fowler Min329
549(Per. Struct.) Grd.Stg.Psy.423,440 3 7:30-9:50(p.m.)M Nelson Min215

ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY

ENGLISH

101(Fresh. English) Eng.101 3 1:10MW,9F M.Lyons Gr.P.203
102(Fresh. English) 3 9MW,1:10Th Schoff Min309
-Sec 1 11MW,3:10Th Schoff Min320
-Sec 2 9Th,1:10F Phillips Min310
-Sec 3 10Th,2:10F Schoff Min322
103(Fresh. English) Eng.102 3 8ThF Schlipf Min403
-Sec 1 Group I,II 8ThF Webster Min215
-Sec 2 Group III 8ThF Webster Min215
-Sec 3 Group I,II 9MW,1:10Th Mallarian Min310
-Sec 4 Group II,III 9MW,1:10Th Geston Gr.P.203
-Sec 5 Group III 9MW,1:10Th Sackett Min403
-Sec 6 Group I,II 9Th,1:10F Vere Sud37,208
-Sec 7 Group II,III 9Th,1:10F Kruger Gr.P.203
-Sec 8 Group III 9Th,1:10F Schleaf Min215
-Sec 9 Group I,II 10MW,2:10Th R.Lyons Lib101
-Sec 10 Group III 10MW,2:10Th Geston Gr.P.203
-Sec 11 Group I,II,III 10Th,2:10F Vere Sud208
-Sec 12 Group I,II 10Th,2:10F Webster Min215
-Sec 13 Group I,III 10Th,2:10F Kruger Gr.P.203
-Sec 14 Group III 10Th,2:10F Schlipf Min403
-Sec 15 Group I,II 11MW,3:10Th Sackett Min403
-Sec 16 Group III 11MW,3:10Th Schleaf Lib101
-Sec 17 Group I,II 1:10MW,9F Schleaf Lib101
-Sec 18 Group II,III 1:10MW,9F Schlipf Min403
-Sec 19 Group III 1:10MW,9F Webster Min402
-Sec 20 Group III 1:10MW,9F Kruger AgE201
-Sec 21 Group I,II 2:10MW,10F Kruger AgE205
-Sec 22 Group II 2:10MW,10F R.Lyons Lib101
-Sec 23 Group II,III 2:10MW,10F Webster Min402
-Sec 24 Group III 2:10MW,10F Schlipf Min403
-Sec 25 Group III 2:10MW,10F M.Lyons Gr.P.203
-Sec 26 Group I,II 3:10MW,11F Schleaf Min320
-Sec 27 Group II,III 3:10MW,11F Mallarian Min310
-Sec 28 Group III 3:10MW,11F R.Lyons Lib101

211(Surv. Eng.Lit.) 3 10Th,2:10F Sackett Min320
212(Am.Short Story) 3 11MW,3:10Th Hove Min219
228(Surv. Amer.Lit.) 3 2:10MW,10F Hove Min219
300(Humanities) 3 11-12:15Th R.Lyons Min402
317(Amer. Novel) Sr. & Grads. 3 7:30-10(p.m.)W Hove Min222
351(Adv. Comp.) 3 9MW,1:10Th Phillips Min215
354(Desc.&Narr.Writing) 3 7-8:30(p.m.)W&arrgt. Phillips Min215
410(Restoration&18th Cent. Drama) 3 1:10MW,9F Schoff Min215
427(20th Cent.Am.Writers) 3 7:30-10(p.m.)T Hove Min222
441(Victorian Prose Writers) 3 1:10-3:40T Sackett Min215
454(Stud. in Short Fiction) 3 11-12:15MW Phillips Min300

PHILOSOPHY

303(Introd. to Ethics) 3 9MW,1:10Th Hertel SE22
306(Hist. of Mod. Phil.) 3 10Th,2:10F Roach Rel.Ed.Aud.

GEOGRAPHY

101(Introductory) 3 2:10MW Kress Min319
-Sec A 8W Min215
-Sec B 11W Min101
-Sec C 10Th Min101
-Sec D 4:10Th Min101
253(Economic Geography) 3 11-12:15Th Kress Min101

Courses Listed Alphabetically By

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room	Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room	Department & Subject	Prerequisite
312(Geog. of N.America)3cr.G.orappr.		3	8TThF	Kress	Min322	MUSIC						ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY	
499(Spec.Problems) 3 cr.Geog.orappr.		3	By arrgt.	Kress	Min101	110(Sight Singing&Ear Trng.)		2	1:10W,9F	Bowen	Putn 2	108(Qual.Analysis)	
GEOLOGY						111(Introd. toMusic Lit.)		3	1:10MW,9F	VanVlissingen	Putn20	-Sec A	
103(Introductory)	Geol.102	4	8TThF	Brophy	Min101	113(Operatic Literature)	Mus.111	3	9TTh,1:10F	VanVlissingen	Putn20	-Sec B	
-Sec A			1:10-3T		Min101	121,122,123(Elem.Piano)		2	By arrgt.	Croal	Putn12	227(Quant.Analysis)	
-Sec B			3:10-5W		Min101	131,132,133(Elem.Voice)		2	By arrgt.	Godwin, VanVlissingen	Putn 4	-Sec A	
350(Glacial Geology)	Phy.Geol.	3	By arrgt.	Brophy	Min101	141,142,143(Elem.Winds)		2	By arrgt.	Bowen, Euren	Putn 2	-Sec B	
LIBRARY SCIENCE						206(Theory I)	Mus.205 orDept.appr.	3	10MW,2:10Th	Bowen	Putn12	499(Spec. Problems)	
121(Library Usage)		1		Staff		221,222,223(Intermed.Piano)		2	By arrgt.	Croal	Putn12	598(Seminar)	
-Sec 1			11T		Lib101	231,232,233(Intermed.Voice)		2	By arrgt.	Godwin, VanVlissingen	Putn 4	599(Thesis&Research)	
-Sec 2			1:10T		Lib101	241,242,243(Intermed.Winds)		2	By arrgt.	Bowen, Euren	Putn 2		
-Sec 3			8T		Lib101	306(History of Music)	Mus.305	2	2:10MW	Bowen	Putn 2		
-Sec 4			8Th		Lib101	310(Band&Orch. Conducting)		2	11TTh	Euren	Putn20		
-Sec 5			10Th		Lib101	316(Theory II)	Mus.315	3	10TTh,2:10F	Bowen	Putn 2		
-Sec 6			10T		Lib101	318(Form&Analysis)	Mus.317	3	3:10MW,11F	Bowen	Putn 2		
-Sec 7			11Th		Lib101	321,322,333(Adv.Piano)		2	By arrgt.	Croal	Putn12		
-Sec 8			10F		Lib236	331,332,333(Adv.Voice)		2	By arrgt.	Godwin, VanVlissingen	Putn 4		
-Sec 9			11F		Lib236	341,342,343(Adv.Winds)		2	By arrgt.	Bowen, Euren	Putn 2		
308(Cataloging)		3	By arrgt.	Staff		326(Meth. of Instr.Music)	Mus.325	3	10MW,2:10Th	Euren	Putn21		
305(Lib. Admin.)		3	By arrgt.	Staff		374(Spec.Meth. Band& Orch. Adm.)	Mus.113,206	2	1:10MW	Euren	Putn21		
MATHEMATICS						152,252,352,452(Chorus)	Dept.appr.	1	5TTh	VanVlissingen	Min219		
59(Solid Geometry)	Pl.Geom.	(2)	8MW	Friese	Min309	152,252,352,452(Choir)	Dept.appr.	1	5MTWTh	Godwin	Putn20		
109(College Algebra)	H.S.Algebra	5				162,262,362,462(Band)	Dept.appr.	1	4MTWTh,12:15F	Euren	Putn21		
-Sec 1			9TThF,1:10MW	Berg	Min302	SOCIAL SCIENCES							
-Sec 2			10TThF,2:10MW	Meyer	MinAn 4	ECONOMICS							
111(Plane Trig.)	H.S.Algebra	4				210(Advertising)	Soph.Stg.	3	8TThF	Nies	Min402		
-Sec 1			8MTWTh	Berg	Min310	243(Print. of Acctg.)	Econ.242	3					
-Sec 2			9MW,1:10TTh	Folstrom	MinAn 2	-Sec 1			9MW,1:10Th	Thiel	Min320		
-Sec 3			10TTh,2:10MW	Cole	AgE201	-Sec 2			10MW,2:10Th	Thiel	Min320		
116(Slide Rule)	Logarithms	1				250(Print. of Economics)	Soph.Stg.	3	10MW,2:10Th	Pettee	Min219		
-Sec 1			8M	Beatty	Min303	251(Print. of Economics)	Econ.250	3	9TTh,1:10F	Gardner	Min322		
-Sec 2			10F	Lundquist	Min305	252(Print. of Economics)	Econ.251	3					
-Sec 3			1:10F	Woodley	Min302	-Sec 1			9MW,1:10Th	Fisher	AgE205		
118(Plane Trig.)	Math117	3	8TThF	Beatty	Min303	-Sec 2			10MW,2:10Th	Fisher	Min301		
120(College Algebra)	H.S.Algebra	3	8TThF	Rowell	MinAn 2	301(Business Org.)	Econ.250	3	9MW,1:10Th	Pettee	Min314		
121(Cont.of Coll.Algebra)	Math120	3				312(Personnel Adm.)	Econ.250	3					
-Sec 1			8TThF	Shuman	Min205	-Sec 1			9TTh,1:10F	Anderson	Min402		
-Sec 2			8TThF	Folstrom	MinAn 4	-Sec 2			7:30(p.m.)W	Anderson	Min319		
-Sec 3			11MW,3:10Th	Cole	Min310	322(Business Law I)		3	8TThF	Kruger	Min314		
122(Plane Trig.)	Math121	3				323(Business Law II)		3	9TTh,1:10F	Kruger	Min314		
-Sec 1			8TThF	Friese	Min309	331(Foreign Trade)	Econ.251	3	2:10MW,10F	Pettee	Min301		
-Sec 2			8TThF	Hilding	Van Es105	353(Adv. Acctg.)	Econ.352	3	8TThF	Anderson	Min320		
-Sec 3			10MW,2:10Th	Berg	Min309	365(Econ.Trends&Fluct.)	Econ.251	3	9MW,1:10Th	Gardner	Min303		
-Sec 4 (Ph.)			10F,2:10MW	Hilding	Min310	419(Adv. Economics)	Econ.418	3	10TTh,2:10F	Fisher	Min310		
-Sec 5 (Ph.)			11MW,3:10Th	Torgerson	Min305	429(Social Econ.Systems)	Econ.250	3	1:10MW,9F	Gardner	Min303		
-Sec 6 (Ph.)			11F,3:10MW	Suda	Min208	498(Seminar-Math.Econ.)	Dept.appr.	3	2:10-4T	Fisher	Min300		
-Sec 7			11TTh,3:10F	Rowell	Min202	HISTORY							
-Sec 8			7:30-10(p.m.)T	Bryn	Min208	104(U.S. Hist. from WWI)		3					
126(Analytic Geometry)Coll.Alg&Trig.		4				-Sec 1			7:35MW	Ottersen	Min319		
-Sec 1			8MTWTh	Kuang	Min208	-Sec 2			10MW,2:10Th	Murray	Min319		
-Sec 2			9MW,1:10TTh	Suda	MinAn 4	232(Hist. of Civilization)		3	11-12:15MW	DeJong	Min319		
-Sec 3 (Chem.)			10TTh,2:10MW	Suda	MinAn 2	303(U.S. Econ. since 1914)	Hist.202	3	11MW,3:10Th	Murray	Min314		
-Sec 4			10TTh,2:10MW	Berg	Min208								
-Sec 5			11MW,3:10TTh	Suda	Min304	325(Hist. of Canada)	Jr.Stg.	3	1:10MW,9F	Ottersen	Min322		
201(Calculus)	Math126	5				332(Hist. of Russia)	Jr.Stg.	3	2:10MW,10F	DeJong	Min314		
-Sec 1 (AgE.&C.E.)			10TTh,2:10MW	Backen	Min304	405(U.S. Dip.Hist.since 1865)	Hist102	3	10TTh,2:10F	Murray	Min314		
-Sec 2 (M.E.)			10TTh,2:10MW	Rowell	Min205								
-Sec 3 (E.E.)			10MW,2:10TTh	Rowell	MinAn 2	492(Adv. European)	Dept.appr.	3	2:10-4T	DeJong	Min314		
-Sec 4			10TThF,2:10MW	Bryn	Min309	497(Adv. U.S. Hist.)	6cr. inU.S.Hist.	3	2:10-4M	Ottersen	Min300		
-Sec 5 (C.E.)			11TThF,3:10MW	Hill	Min309	499(Spec. Problems)		3	By arrgt.	Ottersen			
-Sec 6 (E.E.)			11TThF,3:10MW	Hilding	MinAn 2	POLITICS							
-Sec 7 (Arch.)			11MW,3:10TThF	Hilding	MinAn 2	205(State Government)		3	9TTh,1:10F	Bond	Min219		
-Sec 8 (Arch.)			9F,1:10MTWTh	Backen	Min208	206(Local Government)		3	9MW,1:10Th	Bond	Min319		
-Sec 9 (M.E.)			9F,1:10MTWTh	Backen	Min305	352(Am.Political Parties)		3	11TTh,3:10F	Bond	Min322		
-Sec 10 (I.E.)			8MW,9TTh,1:10F	Rowell	MinAn 2	460(Const. Law)	Pol.203 or204	3	1:10MW,9F	Bond	Min300		
-Sec 11 (E.E.)			8MW,9TTh,1:10F	Torgerson	MinAn 4	499(Spec. Problems)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Bond			
-Sec 12 (M.E.)			11MW,3:10TThF	Rowell	MinAn 4	SOCIOLOGY							
202(Integral Calculus)	Math. 201	5				303(Contemp.Soc.Prob.)	Jr.Stg.	3	1:10-4T	Cook	Min322		
-Sec 1			8MTWThF	Walrath	Min301	309(The Community)	Soph.Stg.	3	7:35-8:50TTh	Russell	Min319		
-Sec 2			9TThF,1:10MW	Skogen	Min309	390(Soc. of Gt.Plains)	Jr.Stg.	3	11-12:15MW	Cleland	Min322		
-Sec 3			10MW,2:10TTh	Torgerson	Min304	405(Cult.Anthropology)	Jr.Stg.	3	9MW,1:10Th	Cook	Min322		
205(Descriptive Astronomy)		4				408(Criminology)	Jr.Stg.	3	2:10MW,10F	Cleland	Min322		
-Sec 1			8MTWTh	Lundquist	Min305	499(Spec.Problems-Popula.)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Cleland&Cook	Min313		
-Sec 2			9MW,1:10TTh	Woodley	Min302	SPEECH							
-Sec 3			9MW,1:10TTh	Walrath	Min304	108(Fundamentals)		3	8F+2hrs.by arrgt.	Staff	LCT		
-Sec 4			10TTh,2:10MW	Walrath	Min302	110(Spch. Theatre)		3	11MW,3:10Th	Gackle	Adm206		
-Sec 5			10TTh,2:10MW	Lundquist	Min305	119(Theatre Practice)		1-2	By arrgt.	Chichester	LCT		
219(Math.of Investment) Coll.Algebra		4				211(Discussion)	Spch.108	3	11-12:15TTh	West	Adm207		
-Sec 1			8MTWTh	Bryn	Min202	212(Extempore Speech)	Spch.108	3					
-Sec 2			9TTh,1:10MW	Friese	Min202	-Sec 1			10MW,2:10Th	Chichester	LCT		
-Sec 3			9TTh,1:10MW	Backen	Min205	-Sec 2			11MW,3:10Th	Chichester	LCT		
235(Spherical Trig.)	Pl.Trig.	2	11M	Backen	Min309	252,352(Debate Practice)		1	7(p.m.)W	Walsh	Adm200		
302(Intermed. Calculus)	Math. 202	3	9TTh,1:10F	Lundquist	Min305	310(Directing)	Spch.308	3	2:10-4MW,10F	Chichester	LCT		
303(Diff. Equations)	Math. 202	5				320(Clinical Practice)	Dept.appr. &Spch.220	1-3	By arrgt.	Bennett	Clinic		
-Sec 1			8MTWThF	Hill	Min302	378(Spec.Meth.Speech)		3					
-Sec 2			9TThF,1:10MW	Arena	Min304	-Sec 1			8MW	Bennett	Clinic		
-Sec 3			10MW,2:10TTh	Kuang	Min302	-Sec 2			2:10-4T+1hr.by arrgt.	West	Adm207		
-Sec 4 (E.E.)			11MW,3:10TTh	Bryn	Min302	406(Dev. of the Drama)		3	2:10MW,10F	Walsh	Adm201		
-Sec 5 (Chem.)			11TThF,3:10MW	Friese	Min305	410(Radio Broadcasting)Spch.408or409		4	3:10MW,11-1F	Gackle	Adm206		
329(Introd.Statistics) Coll.Algebra		3				411(Adv.Public Spkng.) Spch.108 &212		3	11MW,3:10Th	West	Adm207		
-Sec 1			9MW,12:15-2Th	Shuman	Min202	498(Seminar)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Staff			
-Sec 2			9MW,12:15-2Th	Kuang	Min205	499(Spec. Problems)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Staff			
-Sec 3			10TTh,1:10-3F	Shuman	Min202	599(Thesis&Research)	Dept.appr.	3-9	By arrgt.	Staff			
-Sec 4			11MW,3:10-5Th	Shuman	Min202	ZOOLOGY							
371(Spec.Meth.Math.)	Jr.orSr.Stg.	3	9F,1:10MW	Torgerson	Min310	112(General Zoology)	Zool.110or111	4	10TTh,2:10F	Gomita	Min319		
375(Finite Mathematics)	Calculus	3	10MW,2:10Th	Backen	Min303	-Sec A			10-12MW	Min104			
376(Finite Mathematics)	Math375	3	9TTh,1:10F	Backen	Min303	-Sec B			8-10TTh	Min104			
404(Intermed.Diff.Equations)	Math303	3	11TTh,3:10F	Woodley	Min302	204(Elem.Ornithology)	Dept.appr.	3	8F,8-10MW	Cassel	Min115		
423(Theory of Equations)	Math322	2	9MW	Lundquist	Min208	262(Human Physiology)	Zool.110or111	3					

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412(Displays)	RA100	3	1hr.arrgt.10-12MW	Peotter	HE111
417(Adv. Ceramics)	RA317	3	8-10TTh,12:15-2F	Peotter	HE10
499(Spec. Problems)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	
TEXTILES AND CLOTHING					
124(Fund.Prob.inClothing)	Pre-test	5	9MW,8-10TTh,1:10-3F	Rising	HE127
127(Textiles)		3			
-Sec 1			10MW,2:10-4Th	Hawkins	HE33
-Sec 2			2:10MW,10-12F	Hawkins	HE33
128(Fund.Prob.Clothing)	Pre-Test	3	8F,10-12TTh	Rising	HE127
226(Intermed.Cloth.Prob.)	T&C124or128	3	10 ^F ,2:10-4MW	Rising	HE128
324(Flat Pattern Des.)	T&C226	3	8Th,10-12MW	Reynolds	HE128,127
325(Cloth.forPre-Sch.Child)	T&C124or128	3	2:10-5TTh	Reynolds	HE128
426(Tailoring)	T&C226	3	2:10-4MW,10-12F	Reynolds	HE127
498(Seminar)	Jr.orSr.Stg.	1-3	4:10W	Staff	HE33
499(Spec.Problems)	Dept.appr.	1-3	1:10T+by arrgt.	Staff	HE127

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY					
234(Quant.Pharm.Assay)	Chem.243,108	4	11TTh	Miller	Sud120
-Sec A			12:15-6Th	Staff	Sud5
-Sec B			9-3:10F	Staff	Sud5
357(Org. Pharm.Chem.)	PhChem.356	4	1:10M,12:15TW,9Th	Shelver	Sud224
417(Org. Pharm. Inv.)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Shelver	Sud5
461(Isotopes)	PhChem.460	4	1:10MF+Lab by arrgt.	Vacik	Sud37,30
470(Adv. Pharm.Chem.)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud37
499(Spec.Problems)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud5
523(Alkaloids&Glycosides)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	
599(Thesis&Research)	Dept.appr.	8-15	By arrgt.	Staff	

PHARMACOLOGY					
362(General)	Reg.Chem.243or equiv.	5	8TTh,1:10W,9F	Schermeister	Sud224
-Sec A			2:10-5M		Sud221
-Sec B			9-12M		Sud221
-Sec C			2:10-5Th		Sud221
401(Allergens)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Schermeister	Sud221
414(Cult.ofMed.Plants)	Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Schermeister	Sud221
499(Special Problems)	Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Schermeister	Sud221

PHARMACOLOGY					
312(Pharmacology)	Phcol.311	4	9MTW	Reopelle	Sud224
-Sec A			2:10-6M		Sud205
-Sec B			2:10-6T		Sud205
-Sec C			2:10-6W		Sud205
412(Pharmacology)	Phcol.411	5	9MTW,1:10Th	Heinrich	Sud208
-Sec A			2:10-4M		Sud208
-Sec B			2:10-4T		Sud208
-Sec C			2:10-4W		Sud208
430(Toxicology)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Heinrich	
598(Seminar)	Dept.appr.	1	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud208
599(Thesis&Research)	Dept.appr.	8-15	By arrgt.	Heinrich	

PHARMACY					
117(Orientation)		2	12:15M,9T	Shelver	Sud120
263(Pharm.Preparations)	Ph262	5	1:10M,10Th,11F	Vincent	Sud120
-Sec A			9-12MW	Ozbun	Sud111
-Sec B			2:10-5MW	Ozbun	Sud111
-Sec C			2:10-5TTh	Ozbun	Sud111
318(Calculations)		3	7TWTh	Vincent	Sud120
329(Proprietaries)	Ph328	2	1:10T	Sleight	Sud120
-Sec A			2:10-4W		Sud106
-Sec B			2:10-4M		Sud106
-Sec C			2:10-4T		Sud106
408(Prescriptions)	Ph407	4	11MW	Schalker	Sud120
-Sec A			2:10-5TTh		Sud107
-Sec B			2:10-5W,9-12F		Sud107
-Sec C			2:10-5M,9-12Th		Sud107
472(Manufacturing)	Preps.362	3	11MW	Sleight	Sud37
-Sec A			2:10-5Th		Sud25
-Sec B			9-12F		Sud25
510(Hosp.Pharm.Disp.)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Sleight	Sud106
552(Gas Chromatography)	Dept.appr.	3	By arrgt.	Vincent	Sud120

PHARMACY ADMINISTRATION					
240(Pharm.Accounting)		3	11TTh	O'Neill	Sud224
-Sec A			By arrgt.		Sud215
-Sec B			By arrgt.		Sud215
-Sec C			By arrgt.		Sud215
418(Pharm.Detailing)	Dept.appr.	2	7MF	Stone	Sud224
450(Drugstore Mgmt.)	Sr.Stg.	4	10MTW,12:15Th	O'Neill	Sud224

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

MILITARY-AIR SCIENCE					
-All Men (Leadership Lab)					
103(Air Science I)		1	7:50MorWor1TorThorF	Staff	
-Sec 1			9MW	Fregia	
-Sec 2			11MW		PEd203
-Sec 3			1:10MW		PEd203
-Sec 4			9TTh		PEd203
-Sec 5			11TTh		PEd203
203(Air Science II)	ASI	1		Seward	PEd1
-Sec 1			9MW		PEd1
-Sec 2			11MW		PEd1
-Sec 3			1:10MW		PEd1
-Sec 4			9TTh		PEd1
-Sec 5			10TTh		PEd1
-Sec 6			11TTh		PEd1
303(Air Science III)	ASI&2 or Mil.equiv.	3		Dean	PEd203
-Sec 1			7:45MWF		PEd203
-Sec 2			7:45TThF		
403(Air Science IV)	AS3	3		Stone	PEd1
-Sec 1			7:45MWF		PEd1
-Sec 2			7:45TThF		

MILITARY SCIENCE & TACTICS					
-All Men (Leadership Lab)					
103(Military Science I)		1	7:45MorWor1TorThorF	Graefe	FH
-Sec 1			9MW		Long.1
-Sec 2			11MW		
-Sec 3			1:10MW		
-Sec 4			9TTh		
-Sec 5			11TTh		
-Sec 6			10MW	Carroll	
-Sec 7			10TTh	Graefe	
-Sec 8			2:10TTh		
203(Military Science II)	MSI	1		Johnson	Long.2
-Sec 1			9MW		
-Sec 2			11MW		
-Sec 3			1:10MW		
-Sec 4			9TTh		
-Sec 5			10TTh		
-Sec 6			11TTh		
303(Military Science III)	MSI&II or qual.Vet.	3		Barger	Long.2
-Sec 1			7:45TThF		
-Sec 2			3:10MW,11-12:05F		

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403(Military Science IV)	MS I,II,III or qual.Vet.&MS III	3			
-Sec 1			7:45TThF	Horner	Long.1
-Sec 2			3:10MW,11-12:05F		
PHYSICAL EDUCATION -MEN					
103(Softball&Track)		1	2:10TTh	Danielsen	PEd.Floor
104(Golf)		1			
-Sec 1			11MW	Johnson	PEd.Floor
-Sec 2			11TTh	Kaiser	PEd.Floor
106(Baseball)		1	4:10MF	Bentson	PEd.Floor
119(Bowling)		1	10MW	Johnson	Stu.Un.
204(Tennis)		1			
-Sec 1			7:45TTh	Kaiser	PEd.Floor
-Sec 2			9TTh	Bentson	PEd.Floor
210(Track)		1	4:10MF	Neuberger	Field
323(Meth. Track)	PE210	2	3:10MW,11F	Neuberger	PE112
403(Rec. Games)	PE318	2	10TTh	Kaiser	PEd.Floor
405(Mech.ofMovement)	PE309	3	9MW,1:10Th	Neuberger	PE112
406(Life Saving)	PE305	2	6:30(p.m.)T	Manley	FHPool
410(Driver Educ.)		3	7:45MW,2:10T	Kaiser	PE204

PHYSICAL EDUCATION -WOMEN					
102(Fund. Rhythms)		1			
-Sec 1			10MW	Nass	PEd.Stage
-Sec 2			11MW	Nass	PEd.Stage
-Sec 3			1:10MW	Nass	PEd.Stage
-Sec 4			2:10MW	Nass	PEd.Stage
-Sec 5			10TTh	Nass	PEd.Stage
-Sec 6			11TTh	Nass	PEd.Stage
115(Intermed.Swim.)	PE215,appr.	1	6(p.m.)W	Gregoire	FHPool
202(Bowling)		1			
-Sec 1			9TTh	Raer	Stu.Un.
-Sec 2			10TTh	Raer	Stu.Un.
-Sec 3			1:10TTh	Raer	Stu.Un.
208(Golf)		1			
-Sec 1			11MW	Johnson	PEd.Floor
-Sec 2			11TTh	Kaiser	PEd.Floor
-Sec 3			3:10TTh	Raer	PEd.Floor
209(Beg. Tennis)		1			
-Sec 1			10MW	Raer	PEd.Floor
-Sec 2			2:10MW	Raer	PEd.Floor
215(Beg. Swim.)		1	6(p.m.)W	Helbling	FHPool
226(Modern Dance)	PE225,appr.	1	3:10MW	Nass	PEd.Floor
227(Modern Dance)	PE226,appr.	1	3:10W,11F	Nass	PEd.Stage
339(Adv. Tennis)	PE209orDept.appr.	1	1:10MW	Raer	PEd.Floor
340(Adv. Swim.)	PE215orDept.appr.	1	7:30(p.m.)W	Gregoire	FHPool
343(Tech.ofTeam Spts.)	PE121,123,124,127	3	3:10W,3:10-5M,10-12F	Gregoire	110,Fl.
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Sorority House Nears Completion

Where Will My Room Be?

Construction of the \$70,000 Phi Mu sorority chapter house is expected to be completed about the first of April, states Phi Mu president Carol Herzog.

Plastering has been completed upstairs and half of the basement floor has been poured. An interior decorator and alumnae-student committee are now working on color schemes and fabrics.

The house, which was started in September, is located between the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Accommodates 12 Girls

The new house is planned to accommodate 12 girls besides the housemother's apartment and town-girl's room. The top floor includes the girls bedrooms and serenade balcony. The main floor consists of the living room, town-girl's room and house-mother's quarters. The chapter office and dining-recreation area is located in the basement.

Temporary headquarters for the chapter during the last six months has been in a rented classroom at the LSA center.

Lack Facilities and Space

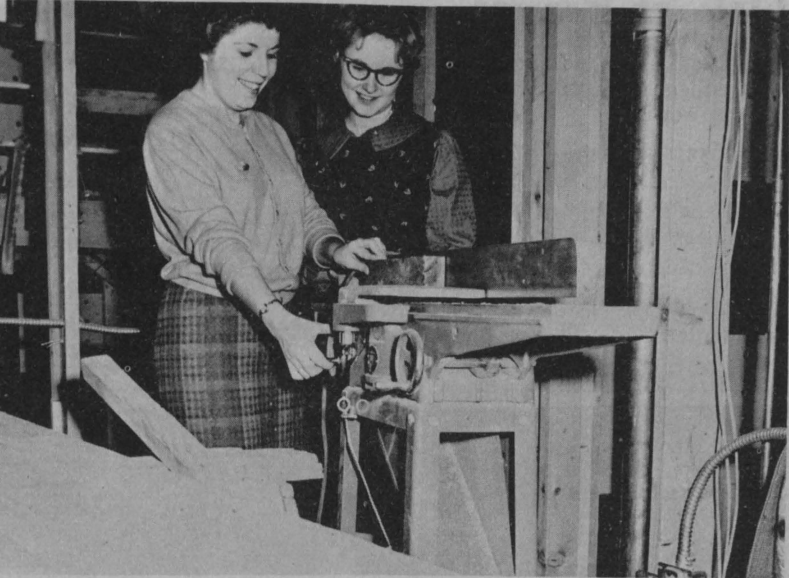
Due to lack of space and facilities, the sorority has not been

able to do any entertaining. Formal rushing was carried out at the Theta Chi house and pledge presentation was held in the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

The room at the center was furnished with furniture from the former sorority house which was located on 12th Avenue. Because this house was put up for sale immediately last fall, the girls

had to find apartments until the construction is completed. The group has also been without a housemother all year.

The girls are very anxious and excited about moving into the new house, states Fran Minnehan. She added that it's been rather hectic not having the house for meetings and entertainments.



IN LOOKING OVER THE NEW PHI MU HOUSE which is under construction, LaDonna Hagen and Nancy Wolf decide to trim a block of wood which is to be used in one of the rooms.



BETTE MOEN is going over the house plans with one of the construction men.



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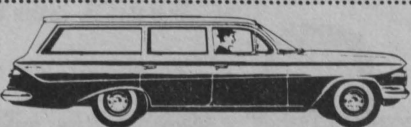
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Brookwood Six 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon



Brookwood V8 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

NDSU Alumni Elects Board

Paul Gallagher of Fargo has been elected president of the NDSU Alumni Association. Gallagher, vice president of the Fargo Foundry, was named to the alumni post at the association's monthly meeting.

Also elected were R. A. Shaw, Fargo, vice president; Mrs. Florenz Bjornson, West Fargo, secretary; and Warren DeKrey, Fargo, treasurer.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the alumni board were: Gerald McCoy, Fargo; Wilfred Plath, Davenport; Frank Johnson, Carrington; and James Johnston, Bismarck. DeKrey was named to his first term on the board.

Gallagher is a member of the Board of Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital. He also belongs to the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. Shaw is secretary-treasurer of the R. A. Shaw Construction Company in Fargo.

Mrs. Bjornson is active in PTA, the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony and Fine Arts Club. DeKrey serves as agricultural representative for the First National Bank and Trust Company in Fargo.

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Bachmeier Plays Last Home Game

Basketball fans of North Dakota State University will have their final opportunity to watch NDSU's Little All-American guard, Marv Bachmeier, play on his home floor this weekend.

Bachmeier will close out the home portion of his distinguished varsity career in games with the University of North Dakota on Friday and Saturday nights.

It has been a remarkable three-year basketball career for Bachmeier, who at 5-11 and 165 pounds, is the smallest man on the current Bison squad. He is the most prolific scorer in NDSU and North Central Conference history.

Many Honors

Bachmeier has accumulated many basketball honors, probably the most important being his selection to the Little All-American basketball squad last season. He was the only junior on the first team, and the first NDSU basketball player in history to be named to the squad.

Bachmeier was also named North Dakota "Athlete of the Year" in 1959, and "Most Valuable Player" in the North Central Conference last year.

Point Totals

His point totals far surpass any performer of the past. In the 60 games he has played as a varsity squad member, he has scored 1,438 points, an average of 23.9 a game. No other Bison performer has scored more than 1,000 points in a career.

In three years of North Central play, Bachmeier has scored 891 points, an average of 26.2 points every time he took the floor in conference action.

The scrappy guard has also compiled an enviable shooting percentage in three years. He has made 504 of 1,121 field goal attempts for a completion percentage of 44.9%. He has completed 430 of 574 free throw attempts for 74.9%.

47 Points in Game

Bachmeier's high point total for a single game is 47, set against both Concordia College and Morningside College last year. This year, he scored 35 points against the Phillips Oilers of the Industrial Basketball League.

His scoring ability has prompted a North Central coach to voice the opinion that all coaches in the NCC, except Bison Coach B. C. "Charlie" Bentson, should stage a victory celebration of sorts when Bachmeier graduates.

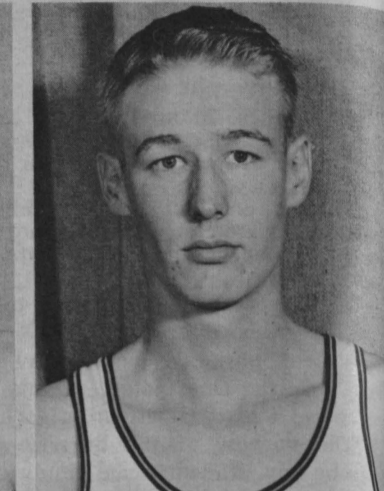
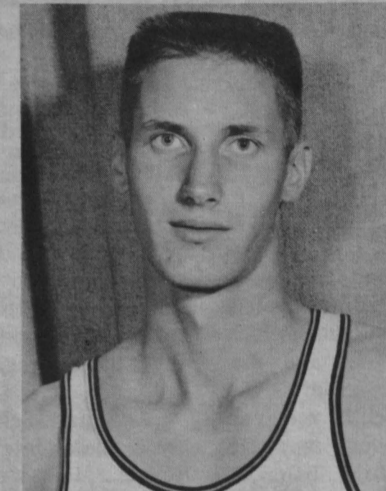
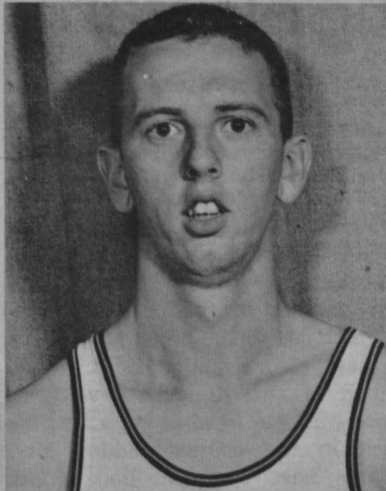
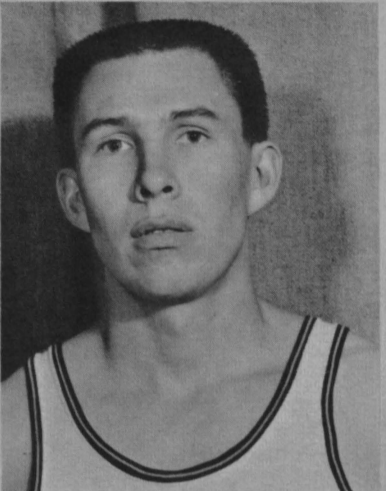
Bachmeier holds almost all NDSU and North Central scoring records. As a sophomore, he set four North Central and seven NDSU records. The following year he reset the records as a junior.

Bothered by Illness

This season Bachmeier has been bothered by illness and injury, but has averaged 21.3 points a game. It is a measure of his competitive spirit that he has missed only one game in three years.

"To say that we'll miss him is probably as big an understatement as a basketball coach has ever made," said Coach Bentson.

Meet The North Dakota State Bison



Lloyd Babby—6', junior. . . up from frosh squad where he played last season after transferring from Gonzaga U. . . outstanding playmaker who is an adept ball stealer. . . a good shot and is excellent on fast break.

Bert Sperling—6'-2", junior. . . on squad last season. . . a good steady reliable player who is fine team man. . . exceptional shot from out on the floor. . . majoring in pharmacy.

Neal Jacobson—6'-4", sophomore. . . up from frosh squad. . . fine rebounder with good speed. . . will progress on squad as his shooting ability increases and could be regular with consistent scoring. . . arts and sciences major.

Lynden Langen—6'-7", sophomore. . . up from frosh squad. . . lacks weight but very aggressive. . . a good shot and good rebounder. . . with experience could be one of State's outstanding men. . . unlimited potential. . . majoring in agriculture.

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BISON BITS

by Sports Editor Sherry Bassin

seems that it doesn't take for people to start jumping on a band wagon and right now NDSU Bison look like a first run Barnum and Bailey act. Before the Bison left for their latest southern trip, they were victims of criticism for the type of ball displayed and were regarded as just an ordinary ball club.

When they returned after making a two game sweep over Morningside College 96-72 and South Dakota University 77-73, they were hailed by everyone from here to Minoga.

What a bit of success won't do the faithful Hometown fans.

"U" Series
Tonight, the Sioux from UND will take to the NDSU basketball court to meet the Bison in the traditional "U" series.

Coach Lou Bogan will bring his northern squad into town with a 3-6 North Central Conference record.

The Bison and Sioux both made the southern jaunt last week and met the same oppon-

ents. The Bison won both while the Sioux weren't as fortunate and came out on the short end of the score in both games.

With this past record in mind, plus the advantage of a home court the Bison will undoubtedly be favored in tonight's ball game.

But, in a fiery series such as this one usually shapes up to be, the ball game will likely not be decided until the late stages.

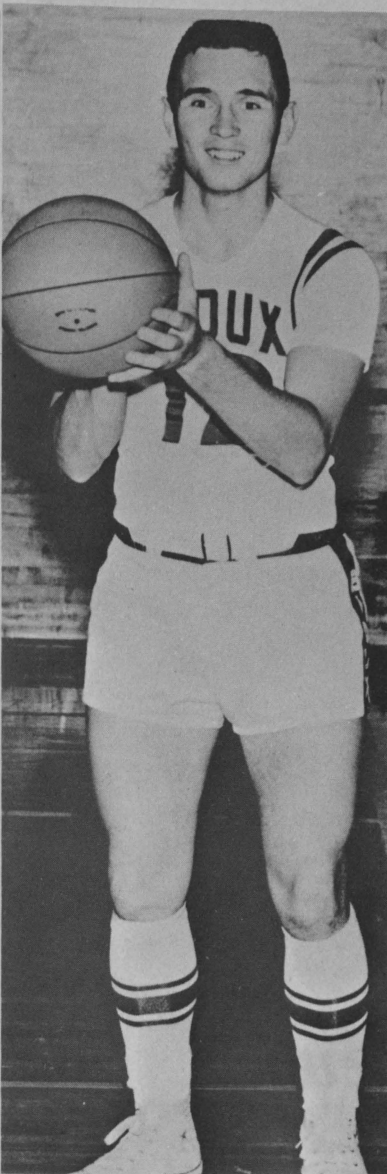
It looks like a couple of thrillers this weekend, so don't forget your tickets.

Bison Wrestlers Host UND

North Dakota State University wrestlers have a home match this weekend, after two weekends on the road.

Bison wrestlers host the wrestling team from the University of North Dakota Saturday night. The wrestling match will follow the UND-NDSU basketball game.

NDSU wrestlers won one match and lost two in action last week. The Bison grapplers scored a 33-5 victory over the University of Saskatchewan and lost to Dickinson State Teachers College 9-21, and Minot State Teachers College 6-24.



GUARD LARRY EXEL will lead the University of North Dakota Sioux against the North Dakota State University Bison in the opening the "U" Series at the Fieldhouse tonight.

North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota renew a basketball rivalry dating back to 1904 this weekend, when the Bison host the Sioux in the first two of the four game series.

Tonight's and tomorrow's games in Fargo will be played on the NDSU Fieldhouse floor, with game time both nights set for 8 p.m. Freshman teams from the two schools will play preliminary games, beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Bison Coach B. C. "Charlie" Bentson hopes his squad members can retain the fine team effort they have demonstrated in winning three of their last four conference games.

Bentson felt that the Bison road victories over Morningside (96-72) and South Dakota (77-73) indicated his team is nearing its peak. He pointed out, however, that with the exception of this past weekend, when the Sioux lost to the same two opponents, comparative scores of NDSU and UND have been nearly identical.

The Bison are fourth in the North Central Conference, and the Sioux are fifth.

Bentson said that his squad should be in top physical condition for the two games. Little All-American guard Marvin Bachmeier played at top speed last weekend, after being hampered off and on this season with injuries. Bachmeier scored 33 and 24 points in the two games.

Lloyd Babby, reserve guard who didn't play last weekend because of a sore throat, should be ready for the games with the Sioux.

Each game in the four-game series is worth a half-game won or lost in the NCC standings, since other teams in the conference play each other only twice. To gain credit for two wins a team must win three of the four. Only the first and third games are counted for NCC official statistics.

Two Bison seniors will be making their final home appearance as varsity squad members in the two games—Bachmeier and forward Harold Anderson.

NDSU Athletic Director Les Luymes has announced that all seats in the Fieldhouse will be reserved for the series.

Viewing Intramurals

by Fred Wright

In a letter to the editor, found elsewhere in this issue, a reader of this column disagrees with

this writer's view on sportsmanship. Perhaps I should clarify myself.

First of all, I wholeheartedly believe that two wrongs do not make a right. Forfeits made by some fraternities do not justify others to commit the same error.

I absolutely agree with him that a forfeit at this stage in the intra-mural program could make a difference in the final results. This, I believe is where the main idea of the article was misunderstood.

The fraternity in question was meant to be used merely as an example—an example to point out that a forfeit proves to be harmful, especially at this stage in the game. The article was not meant as a personal slam against the fraternity in question.

'Nuff said.

Pairings were made this last week for the intra-mural basketball playoffs. Results of games played this week will be in next week's SPECTRUM.

Major league: Vet's Club I 3, Gamma Delta 1; Stockbridge I 3, Farm House II 1; ATO II 3, AGR II 1 and Sigma Chi II 4, Dakota Hall 0.

Classic league: TKE II 4, Co-op II 0; Churchill I 4, Sigma Chi III 0; SAE III 4, Kappa Psi II 0 and Farm House III 4, SPD 0.

Masters league: YMCA 4, TKE III 0; Vet's Club II 3, SAE II 1; Farm House I 3, ATO I 1 and AGO I 4, Co-op I 0.

All Star league: Pharmacy Club 4, Theta Chi 0; Vet's Club IV 4, Kappa Psi I 0; Sigma Chi I 4, TKE I 0 and Chemistry Club 3, SAE I 1.

There will be a region table tennis tournament held at Gustavus Adolphus College on April 8. Plans are now underway to determine who shall represent NDSU. Only one singles representative and one doubles team will be able to go.

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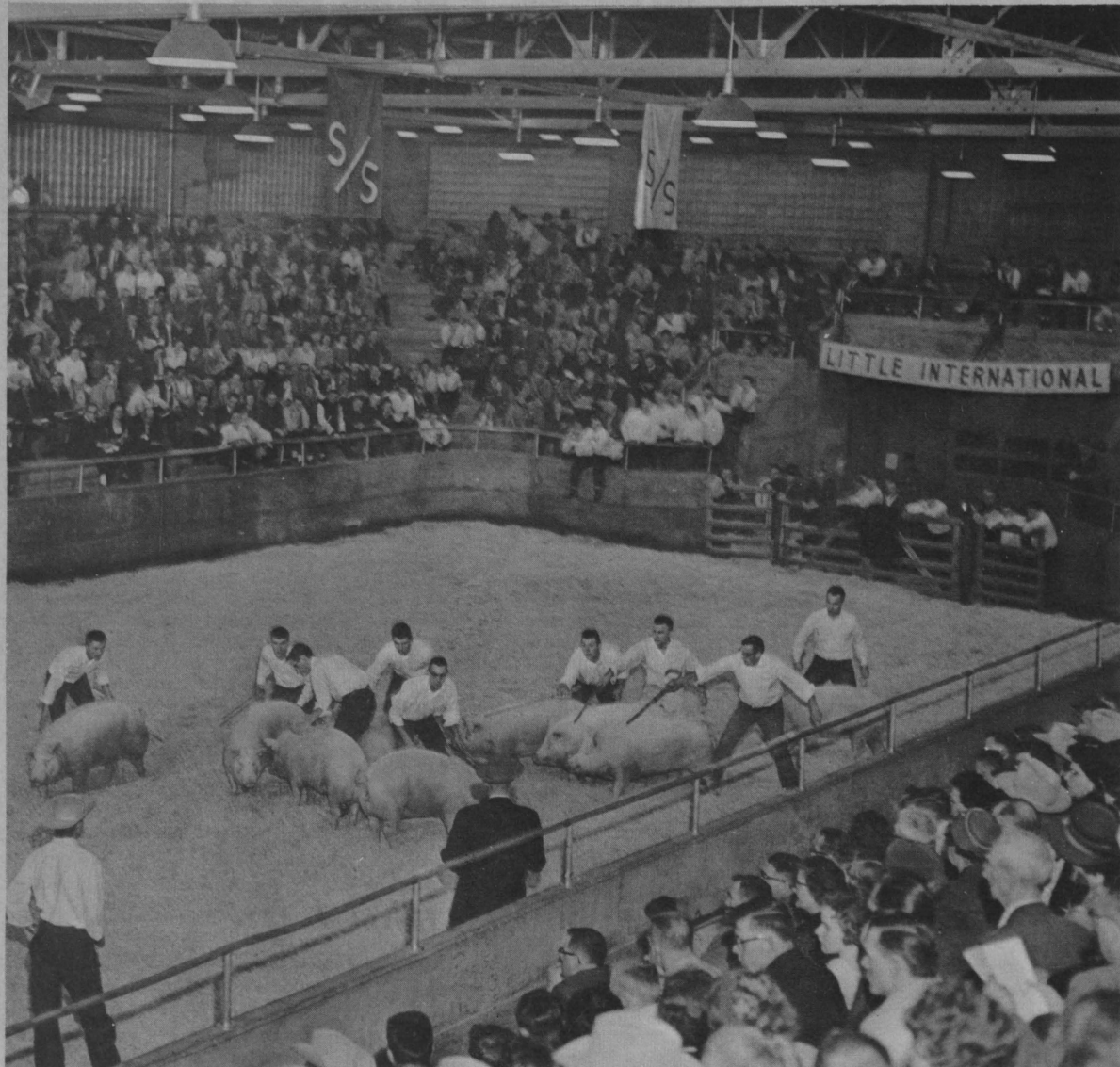
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Elks Donate To Alum Fund

The Fargo Elks Club has donated the \$2000 Jacob Levitz Educational Fund to the North Dakota State University Alumni Achievement Foundation.

It was accepted by Paul Gallagher, Alumni Association president. Levitz, a prominent Fargoan, had earlier donated the gift to the Elks Club. Both he and the Club felt the money could be better utilized by the Foundation, which comes into closer contact with students.

The Achievement Foundation, recently established, is designed to accept and distribute funds for scholarships, student loans, research, distinguished professorship awards, student and special alumni activities.

The Jacob Levitz Educational Fund is the first contribution received by the foundation for student loans and marks the beginning of what will develop and grow into a highly successful program.

Classified ADS

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Job Interviews

Monday, Feb. 20

RUSHMORE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Rapid City, S. Dak., will be represented on campus Monday, Feb. 20, by Orlin C. Ness, general agent. Ness will hold a group meeting at 4 p.m. of all undergraduates or graduate students interested in full-time or part-time sales opportunities with his company. It is possible for a student to earn a substantial income doing part-time insurance work while attending school. Numerous full-time positions are also available with the company. Anyone interested is requested to contact the Placement Office immediately.

Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 20, 21

COLLINS RADIO of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be represented by Dr. John Grunlee and Lowell Rohs. Dr. Grunlee is director of engineering personnel and education, and seeks to interview advanced degree mechanical engineers and all degrees with electrical engineering students. Rohs will interview industrial engineering students for production work.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

FEDERATED INSURANCE, Owatonna, Minn., are seeking men to be trained as field claims adjusters, field loss prevention engineers and premium auditors. They will also explain the sales training program to interested applicants although this is not a current need of the company.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY will seek interviews with senior engineering students. These students employed are assigned to a one-year training program, which includes notation through the operating, engineering, commercial, supply construction and industrial relations departments. This is followed by assignment to one of their fields of responsibility.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION will interview candidates for B.S. and advanced degrees in electrical engineering, physics, mathematics and related fields. Graduates will be considered for positions in manufacturing, research and development as well as sales. Junior engineering students should check with the Placement Office regarding the possibility of summer job opportunities.

Thursday, Feb. 23

CITY OF MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN will recruit civil engineering graduates interested in associating themselves with a progressive city engineering department. Assignments are available in the design and constructing of city sewers, water works, streets, bridges and public buildings.

Thursday, Feb. 23

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY, Sioux City, Iowa, will send representatives to interview engineering students for their production training program. They also seek to employ a number of office trainees who should have an economics or business administration background. An agricultural background is always preferred by Ralston Purina.

Friday, Feb. 24

LINE MATERIALS COMPANY representative will want to interview senior and mechanical and electrical engineering students who are qualified and interested in design, research, and development assignments. Employment locations are at Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Zanesville, Ohio.

Friday, Feb. 24

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMINISTRATION is seeking to interview business administration, accounting, or economics students. Appointments are made initially for duty in Washington, D.C. Following a period of training and orientation assignments, the new employee will be considered for a

Placement Office

position of field representative who advises and assists electric and telephone loan applicants and borrowers on all loan, management and operating phases of the industry.

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, Burbank, Calif., has made known their need for a large number of engineering graduates in the near future. All engineering students, mathematics and physics graduates interested in the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation are requested to contact the Placement Office for additional information and formal application forms.

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NOTICES

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB

The Pre-Veterinary Club will meet Feb. 23 in Van Es Hall at 5 p.m.

AIA

AIA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21 in room 22 of South Engineering at 7:30 p.m. Miss Kathryn Weesner, NDSU instructor of related art, will speak and show slides of Japanese architecture.

RODEO CLUB

NDSU Rodeo Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21 in Sheppard Arena. All persons interested in the sport of rodeo and horsemanship are invited to attend this meeting.

LSA

LSA'ers will have entertainment this evening at 8 p.m. Sunday morning worship will be held at 10:45 a.m. preceded by coffee and rolls at 10:15 a.m. Sunday evening program will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a cost

supper at 6 p.m. Lenten worship will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22. These services will be held every Wednesday evening until Easter.

NEWMAN

Regular meeting of the Newman Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. All members should attend these meetings. Roast beef dinner on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta will have a party after the game tonight. On Sunday, Feb. 19, the group will have a toboggan party at Betty Trieglaffs home at Frazee, Minn. Meet at the church, 1258 Broadway, at 1:30 p.m. for a ride.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The NDSU young Democrats meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 219 of Minard Hall. Election of officers and delegates to the State Young Democrats Convention will be held.

ISA

Independent Students Assoc. will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. There will be election of officers. Recreation and refreshments will follow the meeting.

LCT to Cast "Pygmalion"

George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", the riotous comedy about the teacher of speech who boasts that in three months he can pass off Eliza, the draggletailed guttersnipe, as a duchess, will be presented by The Little Country Theatre April 26 through 29.

Director W. T. Chichester is now holding tryouts. They will be held today and next Monday and Tuesday in The Little Country Theatre. Everyone is encouraged to try out for a part, stated Chichester.

"Pygmalion" is the play from which the musical, "My Fair Lady" was made.

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