REMEMBER SABIN ORAL POLIO VACCINE AT THE FIELDHOUSE TODAY

LXIII, No. 22

The Spectrum

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

ON THE INSIDE Editorials, letters to the editor Over the Back Fence 3 Sports

February 27, 1963

lelson Wins In Close Presidential Race



(en Nelson, left, who squeaked out a close four-vote-margin vicory in his bid for Student Body President, is congratulated by is campaign manager, Jerry Exner. The job was done on \$7.41.

t a convocation on Monday, Student Union; Kerry Hawkins,

s and present Senator, was ap- programs. nted commissioner of campus

tions; Judy Jensen, commis- Maxine Jordheim for one year. er of finance; Jerry Exner, missioner of intercampus af-

ave Pollock, commissioner of year senators.

Nelson, Student Body Presi- commissioner of radio; Lee t, announced his commission Grimm, commissioner of athletics; Phil Wattles, commissioner of ill Findley, past member of legislative research; Tracy Robcommission of Intercampus af- son, commissioner of music and

Nelson also introduced the new senators who are: Jim Vorachek, appointments include: Al Nelson, Tony Sotolongo, Gin-Norum, commissioner of pub- ger Mease, Fowler Humphrey and

Ron Carlson, Ray Barnhart, Phil Wattles, Patty Dodge, Verlin Anderson and Dave Lee are the two

Board Names Swanston, Erickson And Richardson

tions have been announced by tions. Roger Helgoe, commissioner of publications.

Jim Erickson, Chem soph, will serve his second term as head of the Student News Bureau.

The Bison annual will be edited by Maggie Swanston, AAS jr, with ing as associate editor.

has been named business manager and Joe Schneider, AAS soph, will continue as the Spectrum's asociate editor.

Robert Norum, AAS soph, has Dave Herstad, Spectrum.

Editors, business managers and been named by Ken Nelson, Stuassociate editors for North Dakota dent Body President, to serve as over. State University student publica- the new commissioner of publica-

> Sixty five students who have worked on the publications during the last year will be honored at the annual publications banquet scheduled for Friday night.

The Board of Publications Sally Jo Kaspari, AAS soph, serv- is composed of three faculty members; Robert Crom, Beth Roche-Ev Richardson, AAS sr, is the fort and Tom Goodale; three sennew editor-in-chief of the Spec- ators, Judy Jensen, Duane Burgtrum. Ken Promersberger, AAS jr, land and Robert Norum; and the heads of the three publications. Cynthia Sether Johnson and Willis Kingsbury, Bison; Jim Erickson, News bureau; and Dora Gault and

Preparing to assume their duties as student publication heads are, from left to right, Ev Richardson, Spectrum editor; Maggie Swantson, Bison editor, and Ken Promersberger, Spectrum business manager. All three were recently elected to the posts by the Board of Publications.

Two Special Senate Meetings Decide

government election.

Korb Complains

the request of Harold Korb, a de- didn't. feated presidential candidate. By At this time, Joe Schneider, aumoving into executive session, the thor of "Over the Back Fence," Senate allowed only Senate memhis campaign manager, Jerry Exmeeting. This was done because packed gallery would not be conducive to an orderly meeting.

Bassin called on Korb to present his reasons for requesting the special meeting. Korb protested the election on the grounds that the Spectrum, "Over the Back Fence," had violated election rules. President Bassin told Korb that he would have to put his objection in the form of a motion. Korb then moved for a new election on the basis that material appearing in last Wednesday's paper constituted a violation of the election rules.

Korb said, "To me, campaigning is trying to influence votes." He explained that campaigning on the into a hassel about the Spectrum

Bassin asked presidential candidates Ken Nelson and Bill Find-The first meeting, held on Thurs- ley whether or not they had any-Body President Sherry Bassin at the paper. Each answered that he

rose to defend his column. Schneibers, President elect Ken Nelson, der informed the Senate that he had talked to John Paulson, ediner, and the press to attend the tor of the Fargo Forum-Moorhead umn. Daily News. Paulson said that a Bassin and the Senate felt that a case of this type had been decided in Alabama.

In this case, a newspaper came out in favor of a candidate on the day of election. The candidate backed by the paper won the election; the defeated candidate then sued the newspaper. (Campaignagainst both federal and Alabama State law.)

The court held for the news- statement. paper on the grounds that a newspaper can back or endorse a candidate whether or not it is on the day of election.

After relating this, Schneider said to korb, "You don't have a leg to stand on."

Senate discussion then moved

Two special Student Senate meet- day of election was against elec- and Schneider's column. Senator ings have resulted in the certifi-cation of last Wednesday's student Spectrum was campaigning. Harley Horsager said that he didn't think Schneider had the right to campaign in his column. The Senator added, "My protest is what we as Student Senate day night, was called by Student thing to do with the article in are letting happen to our newspaper. I don't believe that the Commission of Publications should allow these things to go on.'

At this point, Senator Dave Milbrath said to Horsager, "You are imposing on freedom of the press if you criticize Schneider's col-

Columnist Schneider then asked Horsager, "What journalism have you had? It's obvious you don't know anything about journalism. "Over the Back Fence" is a bylined column, and I can say anything I want to as long as I can prove it." He pointed to journalism books he had brought to the ing on the day of election is meeting and said, "I have here journalism books that prove I'm right." No one challenged this

> Korb questioned statements made in Schneider's column asserting that they were "inac-curate." Reading from the column, Korb pointed out the statement saying that he had failed in planning and publicizing the constitutional ammendment election held last spring.

Arguing against Korb, Jim Olson, Commissioner of Legislative Research, backed up statements which appeared in Schneider's column. "I feel," said Olson, "that there is a lot of question concerning whether or not Korb failed in his duty. If he had done his job, the election would have gone

Korb replied, "I personally feel I have supported my duties."

Ken Nelson asked why the papers came out earlier than usual on the day of election. Olson, who is Spectrum circulation manager, explained that class schedules were in the paper. The Spectrum was sent out early so that students could be sure of receiving the schedules. After the papers had been on campus one hour, a circulation assistant with extra papers went around campus to resupply distribution points. "And we still ran out," he added.

Schneider commented that important front page corrections dealing with the election were another reason for the early circulation.

Olson Inaccurate

to the Spectrum's handling of the election went beyond the "Over the Back Fence" column. He stated that Olson's news story on the presidential campaign at the half way point was inaccurate.

Korb then read the following part of the story: "Korb said that his campaign machine will continue its publicity drive in the same manner as it has done thus far."

Addressing the Senate, Korb said, "I made no such statement." Olson then asked Korb if he were referring to the words, "campaign machine.'

After an affirmative indication from Korb, Olson explained his use of the words. Olson said, "First of all, the statement is not in quotation marks. It is not intended to be his exact words. How

(Continued on page 12)

Annual Choir Tour

ction of Robert Godwin, will Sunday. e Fargo on March 9, for its ual tour.

choir makes an extended tour ughout the nation each spring. year's trip will take the choir two-week tour of Florida and other states.

group will present concerts five college campuses this year, well as in several prominent rches and schools.

The Itinerary he choir, traveling in two charbuses, will give their first formance at Wisconsin State ege in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, on urday, March 9. Sunday afterthey will sing at the Uni-

sity of Wisconsin. onday, March 11, they will apmond, Indiana, High School. evening. Kentucky State College, Richcert on Tuesday.

concert will be given at the World's Fair on North Dakota Day. tanooga High School on Wedin the First Presbyterian Chur- West Fargo High School.

he concert choir of North Da- ches of St. Petersburg and Gaines-State University, under the ville, Florida, on Saturday and

Florida, Then Home

The members of the choir will ecognized as one of America's be guests on the campus of the standing choral organizations, University of Florida on Monday before they begin their return

The choir will sing in the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Alabama, on Tuesday, Montgomery, March 19. Wednesday they will travel all day and will give their concert at Southwestern College in Memphis, Tennessee, on Thursday. They will sing again Friday at Central High School in Springfield, Missouri.

The last performance will be given in Iowa at the Thompson High School on Saturday. The choir will return to Fargo on Sunday, March 24, and will give their in the auditorium of the home concert in Festival Hall that

Last year's tour took the choir dd, Kentucky, will hear the west, the highlight of which was performance at the Seattle

Several short trips have been day, and at the Central Presby- made by the choir this winter. In in Church in Atlanta, Georgia, January they traveled to Bismarck thursday. The choir will sing and the surrounding area. Last acksonville University, Friday week they gave a performance at

Letters to the Editor

Conduct Committee Head Of Students Cites Probation Case

Without commenting upon the prevalence of the practice nor all the issues involved, the Student cent conduct case were men who Conduct Subcommittee wishes to admitted to entertaining female make it known that the Univer- guests at a dinner party in their sity's regulation prohibiting the reception of persons of the opposite sex in students' off-campus rooms is not a dead letter. This matter came to a head during the past week, when the Subcommittee met to hear a case based upon this rule, which appears in the Student Handbook.

This and other rules of student conduct established by the University are part of the contractual arrangement which the individual

The students involved in the reapartment. These students have been placed on disciplinary probation.

While it is not usual to publicize conduct cases, this matter is given attention here only as an indication that behavior of this nature is subject to disciplinary action of equal or greater magnitude than that applied in this in-

> Student Conduct W. Roy Cook, Chairman

Lackadaisical Attitude Of Campus Voters Noted

Now that the hue and cry of the election is over, let us take a close look at the voting record of the students of NDSU. In the presidential race, there were a total of 1919 votes cast. With the enrollment of this institution at 3780 students, this means that in Minnesota, the two candidates approximately 50.8% voted. ran so close that no one is certain

As college students, we are supposed to be the future leaders of America. What kind of leaders are we producing if only slightly over half of us are interested enough in campus affairs to exercise our right to vote? Is this same lackadaisical attitude going to carry over into our future life as the leaders of the world's great-

I will grant you the fact that

a campus election, in some quarters, is regarded as a complete farce. However, this fact should be remembered: the people elected to office by the students disburse approximately \$78,000 of the student's money each year.

In last fall's gubernatorial race vet who will be the new governor. In last week's presidential race here on campus, the three candidates were separated by a total of Refill Station four votes. This is living proof that our vote does count, and it Has Problems is our duty, as students of NDSU and as citizens of the United To the Editor: States to vote in each and every election.

Rahjahs, Cheerleaders Criticized for Spirits

To the editor:

There have been many proposed answers to the program of athletics at North Dakota State University. To my knowledge, no course of action has been taken at this time by either students or administration. At this time I do not feel that I have been at SU long enough to have accumulated a broad or informed position as to what the administration can do, I would like to know. but I do feel that I can question the students.

Last night (Saturday) we played one of our more spectacular course I may be all wet and full games, but it did have exciting of silly high school ideas about will be discontinued. It is hoped, moments. All schools that I know supporting the squad. If I am, however, that by publicizing the of which have major sports have somebody please correct me before cheerleaders and many have the I stand up at the next athletic male counterpart. I think we have event and cheer such groups here on campus, but I am not sure.

Out of the five cheerleaders I think we have, two were at the by either said groups or other game on Saturday. Where were the students. other three? I would like to know. It is my feeling that if a girl is

given the responsibility of leading the student body at games she could at least have the decency to show up and perform her duty or not accept the position.

Out of the thirty-five Rahjahs we have on campus I counted six at the game and they were so (censored) drunk they had no idea there was a game being played. Where were the rest of them?

It is my opinion that if these organizations can not do the job they have either been given or have Augustana. It was certainly not undertaken, they should quit. Of

> I do not think I am wrong, so may I please have some comments on what I have just stated above,

> > Tom Feigum Fr AAS

(Editors Note: This is the last Spectrum to be published this quarter. The next edition will come out on March 27.)

The Spectrum

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Editor-in-Chief ____ Associate Editor News Editor ____ Sports Editor ____ Dora Iva Gault
Joe Schneider
Everett Richardson
David Pollock

Intelligence Questioned

To the Editor:

I have always thought that the average college student was reasonably intelligent, but I feel that something is lacking in the person or persons responsible for putting the name change measure on last week's election ballot.

I know a good many people, including myself, who did not vote on it simply because they didn't know what they were voting on. Others voted "no" for the same

person in charge of publicizing the measure, but I feel that this is unjustifiably done. Had the amendment itself, instead of a mere reference to it, appeared on the ballot, no publicity would have been necessary.

Change the Student Body Constitution to read essentially, "NDSU" instead of "NDAC"? Absolutely! It should have been done three years ago.

I personally feel that less than one student in a hundred would have honestly voted against this the ballot correctly.

James G. Furbur

Union Coffee

"How many coffee cups do you have in your purse?" I was asked this question by Dale Brostrum, Memorial Union Director, in regard to the coffee refill situation in the Bison Room of the Union.

Although girls are the primary offenders, both fellows and girls have been observed bringing their own cups in and out of the room with them. The girls use their purses, the boys their jacket pockets. "We definitely know it's going on," continued Brostrom, "and I suppose we could make a disciplinary action out of it. It is stealing, first, by just taking the cups out Intercampus News of the Union, and secondly, by coniving to obtain merchandise without payment."

problem is the fact that these few could be jeopardizing the service for the others. Some people have more than one refill. Brostrom went on to explain that they expected this and feel it balances out with those who have only one. If necessary, the "second" service fact it is being done, the students themselves will shame the ders into quitting.

Gordon Teigen, assistant Union director, overheard a comment in which a girl stated that she had 24 refills with just one cup. Concerning the situation, Teigen feels, "If it is not just a fad, which I hope it is, action will have to be taken." He and Brostrom agreed that it is not the money involved, but the idea of "what kind of people we have." Both believe it parties. could turn into quite a problem.

"It's like chewing second-hand gum; it's pretty ridiculous," added Brostrom, "and we hope it stops." My sentiments exactly!

> Maggie Swantson AAS jr.

Editorials

KEY IDEAS



by Ken Nelson

Some of us are attending North Dakota State University be it's the thing to do. Some are here to socialize and have a good Others are at school as a preparatory step to obtaining a respectable job. A few are here to pursue truth.

For whatever reasons we find ourselves on this campus, we have responsibility to investigate. We are encouraged to investigate our special field of interest. We are encouraged to ask such question "Why do we exist?" and "What is life all about anyway?" We've seen friends who've "gone religious." William Jen

I have heard it blamed on the Bryan and Abraham Lincoln, in speaking of their lives, pointed to their personal commitment to Jesus Christ.

U. S. Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson claims that "since that night I took Jesus Christ into my life, every phase of my life has been so much fuller and richer, socially, academically, athletically, and spiritually."

The nature of our job as college students and the impact that Christianity has had on the lives of individuals demand that v vestigate the claims of Christ on our lives.

Spectrum Year Reviewed have honestly voted against this amendment, had it appeared on By Outgoing Editor

This is the last Spectrum until March 27, and with it, this editor loses her position. For the next two quarters, Everett Richardson will be responsible for the University's newspaper.

The past year has been an exciting one for the Spectrum Staff. There have been three editorial systems in three quarters; there been two faculty advisors; (Vern Niese is on a sabatical leave this year and has been replaced by Tom Goodale); and for the first time in history the Spectrum published 16 pages last quarter.

The Spectrum was stuck with the Blue Pencil for the first last term. This was of course, over Joe Schneider's column, "Over the

It is hoped by the outgoing editor, that the Spectrum will never again be censored. The staff consists of persons who are training to become journalists or for some related field. These students realize the situation at hand and make the necessary decisions as

Although Schneider has not always met his deadlines and although many persons on campus do not agree with some of his mutterings, this writer offers congratulations for a job well done.

It was the goal of this editorial staff to increase the student interest in the paper during the year, and thanks to Schneider, this has been accomplished. This fact is evident when one sees the am of letters to the editor and guest editorials which is received

Thanx STAFF!

DIG

The important thing about the Greek Council At MSTC Draws Editorial Criticism

(Editors Note: Recent comments by members of NDSU's student b regarding our own Interfraternity ouncil, have made this guest torial appropriate and timely. We hope that such degeneation of our own Council will not be the case.)

Perhaps it is time to look into the activities of one so-called organization on campus that is not serving a definite purpose an not making use of its available resources. This organization is Greek Council. This of course relates immediately to the Gre perhaps one of the most influential groups on campus. Why has Greek Council been a failure in every sense of the word?

The Council is comprised of representatives from each Gr group on campus. They supposedly meet every Tuesday evening

What actually happens at a meeting is a different matter. Ha attended one meeting, that was enough; it seems that all that is cussed is the Greek parties they sponsor. Parties are good; in fact Greeks have had some of the best parties on this campus, but su there is more that this group can do. They no longer have a faculty advisor. He can find better things to do with his time than disc

So what, you say they have the basic elements of an excell group. They have the numbers behind them so why can't they on some constructive matters. How about a Greek and social inte pool, sponsoring an exchange student or showing the independent what they miss in the way of Greek life.

These are but a few suggestions, surely an active group think of more things to do. The time has come for this particular organization to do something or disband. - MSTC "RED AND GREE ry 27, 1961

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Iver the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

he controversal election is now and for the first time in years, an independant is goyorth Dakota State University. en Nelson barely managed to out Harold Korb and Bill Findley as the last few ballots e counted a week ago.

A First

This writer feels a first was made during this past election. It has been common information that a presidential must be prepared to spend a great deal of money in order

to put on a suc-

cessful campaign. The usual sum is over \$100, but chneider on, through skillful maneuonly spent about seven dol-This is perhaps the most unevent in the whol election we hope it sets a future trend. eems ridiculous to spend a small fortune to compete for a

Poor Showing

student office.

After the ballots were counted Wednesday night, Harold Korb Body President, that he wantthis column hurt him in the elecand get a revote.

That same evening Korb told have a chance of being elect- n't be allowed to happen again. but nevertheless, he felt it his duty to do something

the Senate meeting, this wriomitting campaigning on body. day of election.

newspaper, and especially a column, has the privilege to supwhomever they wish for an

We, and by this I am referring to myself, felt that Bill Findley was the best man for the office. We but we just stated that he ments of last year's legislatures. ed like the best candidate for

about each of the candidates infuriated Korb. Neither leader. ey nor Nelson were displeasabout the remarks which appeared in this column.

the Senate meeting, after was informed as to the role the column, Korb pleaded it was inaccurate. How-we are prepared to back up statements which we made about his qualifications.

Although this writer will admit that the conscious of a good fair r would not have permitted to endorse a candidate on the of election, we had our hands The paper comes out on Weday and Korb decided that the don was to be held on the day. This was not our mis-

the sake of the school and the nts who still have hope in its ative body, we wish Ken good in overcoming his difficul**Dirity Election**

Although this year's election sets a record in votes, it can easi- Grand Forks is not the "Riv," but ly claim the distinction of being for our purpose it seems to fit into attempt to lead the students the most fouled up election this to the context of the story. It school has seen in a long time.

nine times, and Nelson was only of our infamous pep club, decided three votes ahead of Korb and to investigate the quality of fraterfour in front of Findley, all kinds nity trophies. of little pertinent facts started to come into focus. Russ Maring, ly after six in the morning, and campaign manager for Findley, not just everybody walks down an had in his possession an activity alley with a fist full of trophies, card from last Spring quarter. It the local law suspected some ilis the same color as this quarters; legal act was in the making. At thus somebody who wasn't watch- this time there were only two ing too closely at the polling place of the devilish three left in the allowed the owner of this card alley. One of the cohorts had deto vote. This is illegal, as is voting cided it was high time for bed, more than once. There is a small so he had flagged down a cruising number of students who are not police car and was personally escarrying enough credit hours to corted to one of the local fraternivote but who marked ballots.

Because of the inefficiency of the Campus Affairs Commission, or perhaps we should just say ignorance, there were a lot of loop holes in the whole campaign process. Many students who did not care enough to vote themselves allowed more interested students to use their cards to vote for them. Thus a student could vote more than once, and several did.

If a student went to the business med Sherry Bassin, past Stu- office and told them he or she lost their activity ticket, the girls special Senate meeting called in the office gave them a slip so that he could protest the elec-which could be used for voting tion. It was Korb's opinion that purposes. There apparently is no way of checking to see if any stuand thus he was going to try dent voted by this method along with using his activity card.

Perhaps next year we will profit back. this writer that he felt if he cal- from the mistakes which were led for another election, he would made in this election. They should-

New Senators

Next year we will have the hont the so called "illegal cam- or of entertaining three girls in ning" which appeared in this student Senate. Patty Dodge, who came in second in the number of votes cast in the two year election, flashes a sign that reads, "dead had a chance to tell Korb will join with Ginger Mease and fish." A Cassanova embrace will the obligations of a column-Maxine Jordheim to put a little register "Woweee." The hottest re, and how they do not in-femininity into the legislative smoothing registers a "Woweee'

If they hold up the tradition of some of the last female Senators, they will not have to work very hard in their senatorial positions.

All in all, it is this writer's opinion that the new student senators will have a long way to go to one on this campus. We heard a not plead for support of Find- match the deeds and accomplish- few comments from the male pop-

e statements which we print pass away into retirement, so the of use. Spectrum loses another fearless

Starting out with two co-editors, Dora Iva Gaulty, better known to us as faulty-gaulty is the only survivor. One of her two partners found the peace corp more inviting while another left the staff Holds Talks in search of better grades.

hus, Miss Gault has been stuck with an impossible job of trying to please the administration, student body, advisor, and the staff. in her realm, we of the staff must sponsored by Sigma Nu on Februcompliment her on the tremen- ary 13. dous effort she made to the betterment of our school newspaper.

We hope that just because she is boarding in the Home Management House next quarter she doesn't lose all contact with her loving staff.

This next year will prove wheth- least, Ev Richardson, the only hazard art" of creating what you want through experiment. not Nelson lives up to his Phi Delta Theta on campus, will want through experiment. ort, or falls into the depths attempt to control the Spectrum. We wish him luck, and he is the ma Nu social chairman, seminars

team traveled to Grand Forks for ion. This seminar will feature Dr. the last two games of the 'U' Hove and is open to the public.

Of course the only attraction in seems that three of our illustrious After the ballots were counted students, two of them members

> Now because the hour was shortty houses.

> Back in the alley, or by this time, the local jail, the two petty thieves were arguing their case before an unsympathetic sergeant. Some intelligent police officer stopped to think that the short fat, blond boy he had given a ride home could have been in on the caper. Thus, the lucky one who almost got away was awakened from a peaceful sleep in the hallway of the fraternity house.

Soon the jail was rocking with lyrics of a favorite campus song, while the three vagabonds bummed cigarettes from their jail

After a quick trial on the following Monday, they were released to the custody of the students of NDSU. It sure is nice to have them

Kissometer

A group of students from Miami University have put their heads and lips together to come up with a kissometer.

This marvelous machine is rigged with flashing lights and ringing bells. The lowest quality kiss and clangs a bell.

The one female in the trio who invented the machine had this to say about it. "It all depends on the sparkle inside you. If you feel all tingling inside, your kiss will show it."

It would be interesting to have ulation of this school that if this machine was used with our girls Just as every good editor must the bell would corode from lack

That could be debated.

"There is no other period in history that I would rather live in than the present," said Dr. Richard Kiesling at a seminar

Dr. Kiesling spoke on the topic "Research and the Modern Man." In his talk, he pointed out the influences the early history of the world and our country had upon contemporary conditions. A discussion followed in which he For the next two quarters at brought to light the "refined, hap-

According to Gene Smestad, Siglack of knowledge of the job. first to admit that he will need it. featuring other university faculty he sake of the Two weeks ago, the loyal sup- inar will be March 20, in conporters of our brilliant basketball ference room A of Memorial Un-



GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered

This charming accourrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes-O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing-his seventh consecutive day-and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

"A Good Place To Meet - A Good Place To Eat" FOR FAST SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD-IT'S THE

S. U. HASTY TASTY

Across from the Campus

AMPLE PARKING SPACE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"* IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads...then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of total performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves -2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated every car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections - and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of total performance anywhere!

*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



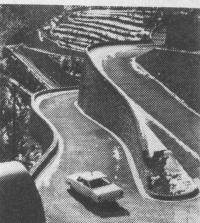
DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



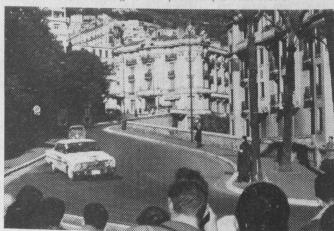
STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice. penetrate fog.



FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

America's liveliest, most care-free cars!



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ary 27, 19

Placement Office

Job Interviews

Wednesday, February 27 prinative Products Division will Office.

senior electrical engi- training period. eering and mechanical engineera in northern Illinois.

ey, California. All techni- interviews. ents interested in aviation,

ursday, February 28

at all students hired as come to interview. rs must pass the Federal Entrance Examination.

an interest in the data space sales. g systems filed. All busi-

ednesday, February 27 jors and other students desirous of enter a formal training program d States Gypsum will visit learning more about opportunities designed to produce the personnel United States Gypton: designed to produce the personnel needed for development and mainvisiting with chemistry students zation are invited to register for tenance of V.A. facilities through

U. S. Gypsum represents a requesting interviews with March safety engineering. All interested e line of construction ma- and June graduates interested in students should register for permade from gypsum rock. being considered for a manage- sonal interviews. gineering students interest- ment training program. The com-this industry are welcome pany prefers to consider young o register for employment inter- men who have completed their military obligation and have no Commonwealth Edison Company objections to doing a limited amount of traveling during the

Friday, March 1

gering and international constitution of the students. Commonwealth genage students. Commonwealth genin Minneapolis, Minn., is involved d over an 11,000 square in the purchasing and processing of grain and oil bearing seeds. A American Aviation of company representative will be on ia will be represented by campus to interview all students vers from three divisions interested in being considered for company, Autonetics at a training position. No special de-California; Los Angeles gree requirements are stipulated and the Space and In- by the company. All interested stu- gus Falls, Minnesota, will inter-Systems Divisions also dents are welcome to register for

ght and related activities ment Laboratory of the United pany. Summer employment opported to register for inter- States Department of Agriculture, ith one or more of the will visit the campus seeking aprepresented on campus. plicants to fill research positions have completed their junior year s and company informa- involving mechanical engineering, in engineering. Register with the on file at the placement microbiology, food technology and Placement Office for interviewing pharmacology. The laboratory is appointments. located in Albany, California, and and Drug Administration the facility is designed to conduct rs and chemists. It is neces- All interested students are wel-

need not write the ex- York will again be represented by n to be offered positions Howard Maher, assistant manager agency. Contact the place- of personnel. They have a continu- tor of student teaching at the Memorial Union ballroom. fice for additional infor- ing need for electrical and me- University of Minnesota, will give The conference is plan partment, Cincinnati, Ohio, training as well as accountants day, March 1. ting graduating students and men interested in advertising

The Veterans Administration is Learning

in protective coatings. interviews. Contact the Placement out the country. Specific areas include structural, mechanical, elecresented on campus seeking

Nash-Finch wholesale food districal and sanitary engineering, area for research assign
tributors will visit the campus operation of utility systems and

Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5

Ralston Purina Company - Sales Division will be represented on campus by Glenn Thoeny, sales manager of the Minneapolis division. All students interested in sales positions with the company are requested to attend a group meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the Placement Office area of the Studen Memorial Union building. Thoeny will be available for personal interviews on Tuesday.

Tuesday, March 5

Ottertail Power Company of Ferview all senior electrical and mechanical engineering students for Western Research & Develop- career positions with the comtunities will also be available to a limited number of students who



Discussing the Peace Corp with Gerald Welu (left) and Roy Johnson (right) is Melvin Thompson. Last week Thompson was on campus telling the story of the Peace Corp, its accomplishments to date and the opportunities it holds.

ill once again recruit on campus basic and applied research to betaill positions as food and drug ter utilize American farm crops. On the position of the facility is designed to conduct the facility is designed to conduct the position of the facility of the position of the position of the facility of the position of the position of the facility of the position of The Wall Street Journal of New Final Tri-College Conference Address

standing Classroom Teaching -Processes in Student

Dr. Gordon M. A. Mork, direc- in North Dakota State University's

chanical engineering graduates the final address at the Tri-College the three colleges, Concordia, conducted by Dr. T. E. Smith of & Gamble Data Proces- for both research and management Student Teaching Conference Fri- Moorhead State, and NDSU, and MSC. Presiding at the 6:30 din-Dr. Mork will speak on "Under- sonnel working with student tea- NDSU, who will introduce Dr. chers from all the colleges.

The one day meeting will be nomics students, math ma- seeking engineering graduates to Teaching" at the evening meeting opened by Dr. Harold Dordal of Concordia College at 2 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge, NDSU Union.

A panel discussion on "Orienting the Student Teacher and Helping Him Assume Responsibility for Instruction" will be given by Allan Larson, superintendent from Mahnomen Public Schools, Minnesota; John Isaak, principal of Elbow Lake High School, Minnesota; and Ruth Hanson of the MSC Campus School.

James Lundstrom and John Benson of Fargo will discuss 'Activi- Minnesota staff. ties of a Commission on Student Teaching Within a School Sys-

At 5 p.m. a special session for schools interested in starting stu-The conference is planned by dent teaching programs will be is the first planned for school per- ner will be Dr. Hale Aarnes of

> Mork has headed the student teaching program at the U of M College of Education since 1961. He is a professor of education and educational psychology. A native of North Dakota, he received his B.S. degree from UND and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

He has taught in several Minnesota High Schools and was head of teacher training and education at Bemidji State Teachers College before joining the University of

Dr. Mork is listed in American Leaders in Education and American Men of Science. He is former The teachers and school adminis- president of the Minnesota State trators will divide into sectional Teachers College Inter-Faculty Asgroups to discuss elementary edu- sociation. He was a Fulbright Recation and special subject areas search Scholar at the University from 4-5. Teachers from through- of Oslo, Norway, in 1960-61 and out the area will participate in has written many articles on Science and Teacher Education.

Science Foundation Grant Awarded NDSU College

The North Dakota State Univer- A select number of colleges are sity College of Chemical Techeligible, and the selection is based nology was awarded a \$10,130 Na- on the number of Bachelor of Sciaccording to President H. R. Al- Schwartz.

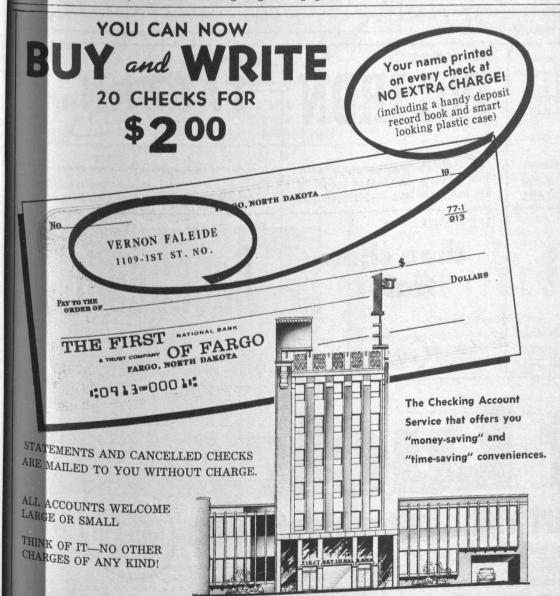
Instructional Scientific Equipment of lesser equipment. Program. This will aid in the next The equipment will greatly ac-

shown that progress is being made. search.

tional Science Foundation Grant, ence degrees given, according to

Items under consideration for The grant, under the direction purchase are: a spectro-photo-Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of meter, a polarograph, an x-ray difchemistry, is made with the under- fraction apparatus, and an emisstanding that these funds will be sion spectrograph, which identifies used to support an Undergraduate very small amounts, and a variety

crucial task of meeting the na- celerate the offerings in chemistry tion's requirements for scientists for planning high calibre coursework in instrumental analysis, The purpose of the grants is to which has been impossible until upgrade scientific instruction and now. The program will help to inis given to colleges which have troduce the undergraduate to re-



FIRST PAY CHECKS ARE OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY IN FARGO AT THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY



The Memorial Union State Room, as of last week, sports this new furniture purchased at a cost of \$11,000. It is hoped that the booths, which increase seating capacity, will, through their better appearance, take some of the pressure off the Bison Room during

North Dakota State University's Sharivar will include a High School Day, planned by a faculty-student committee.

The committee was chosen and includes both faculty and student members. The faculty members chosen were: Dr. Sandel, chairman; Emily Reynolds, Jack Wes-Dr. Quentin Stodola, Col. Edwin Clapp, Dr. Seth Russell, Dr. F. H. Sands, Dean Frank Mirgain, Lois Bonnema and Dr. Hale Aar-

The students chosen include: John Clark, vice chairman; Judy Van Vlissengen, Kay Oveson, Phil Wattles and Harold Korb.

The committee has met several times in past weeks to plan the activities for all high school students. They are working on a program of events which they are directing at both the high school students and their parents.

Panel discussions and faculty speeches will be conducted. Some of the topics will include: "Selecting an Academic Program," "Financing Your Education," and "How to Succeed in College."

These discussions are being conducted to aid the student in making decisions regarding, among other things, scholarship applica-

The purpose of High School Day

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"Outstanding Dance, Real Talent" Featured In Orchesis Presentation

by Jean Pulkrabek

"What Happened To The Min-

lightful story, staged in a hat manship in "The Runway." shop and told in dance. The mannequins came alive and presented their various personalities clever-ly. "Alley Cat" was the theme for the number titled "Meow." The threesome of Dona Rhines, Karen Sanderson and Kay Grieve did a good representation of this musical number. The real "surprise" bit of humor.

Black light, showing an irri-

was quick and spicy.

Outstanding dancing was done presented by Orchesis by four members of Orchesis Dance Society last week, offered Dance Society. Murtha Bateman Dance Society last week, offered was extra sweet and expressive in selections on a variety of themes. the dance "One Boy." Bobby Nel-The show opened with a de-son shows real talent and show-

> Karol Sue Gagstetter is a delight to watch and has a trained control over all her dancing. She was able to express beautifully the number "This Is My Beloved."

There is always one clown in a group. Judy Van Vlissingen combined her talents to make her structor in English. cat in the garbage can added a audience laugh and her dancing to make the show complete.

descent quality to the costumes production, has again put forth worn in "Dry Bones," was very an enjoyable presentation, filled effective. Other numbers offered with variety, spice, feeling and, the feeling of fantasy. The exotic above all, free interpretation. The and primitive "Taboo" was execut- costume effects and marvelous if they find its' program meets ed rhythmically with good timing choreography were better than their needs.

"Latin Rhythm" ever.

The show closed to the "S nee River Suite," featuring the tire cast and three curtain of applause.

Valley City State Teachers ma Club will present Henrik sen's "A Doll House," under direction of Judith Ann Spear viser of the Drama Club and

The performance will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 1, and or Marillyn Nass, director of the Saturday, March 22, in the co auditorium.

Admission rates are: adults, one dollar; students, seventy five of and fifty cents for children under twelve years of age.

Everyone is encouraged to

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50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

is to encourage able students to attend college and to select NDSU

THE NORTH POLE

George Greer, Florida State Univ. Star in the sky? THE OUESTION: What keeps the North

THE ANSWER:

(A. T. Co.

Blunderhuss

Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst. IIII 2262 ILS MATK!

PIG IRON

Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ. to get the wrinkles out of a pig? THE OUESTION: What would you use

THE ANSWER:

choo choo

Sol Giskan, City College, N. Y. Jackson always in such great shape? THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that THE ANSWER:

TARZAN

Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona "Stripes Forever"? THE QUESTION: What comes before

THE ANSWER:

Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska a really high price for corn? THE ONESTION: What would you call

THE ANSWER IS:

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.



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

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ain call

Spear, a

b and i

e held

five cent

Pajama Game' Will Need Knives, Sewing Machines and Co-eds

be needed for the Blue Key Factory are desired items.

action of "The Pajama Game,"

An All-"!" Products se as props before show time

by Frank Bernhoft and sewing machines to be emUniversity production and everymaterials of a wide assortment ployed in the Sleeptite Pajama one, whether boasting talent or

An All-"U" Production

Larry Schultze, stage manager, emphasizes that each student on pair of pajamas, knives for campus should remember that

Speaker Cites Public Role International Affairs

States foreign policy.

ording to Berding, there are World Wars I and II when we major reasons why the were basically isolationist. ican people are showing a

cleavages between the Public Affairs. Union and Communist China

Union. as by our treatment of the

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enient service

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2. Just two blocks west

Berding with regard to public drew Berding, speaking at a concern in foreign affairs was that North Dakota State Univer- it has become much more compliconvocation, expressed his cated than ever before. He pointed regarding the public role in out the difference between the traveling with the Broadway pro-

Berding stressed the idea that concern for America's foreign policy should be made by the President and not on the there have been changes basis of public opinion polls. He nsiderable importance on the said use of polls was eliminated at scene. These include the his request during his term as ng ideological and national assistant Secretary of State on

"The President," continued Berhe growing nuclear might of ding, "should make more use of the United States and the press conferences, as should the Secretary of State." Said Berding, ondly, there have been im- "Here is a wonderful opportunity nt changes in our foreign going to waste." He referred to "It has become more in the fact that the public can be dent," said Berding, "as was generally better informed through direct word from the President than by policy views after it has last point brought out by leaked out through other sources.

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CLEANING

not, should turn out. He continued, "There is much labor to be accomplished on sets. Coeds are desired for make-up and costuming, and the backstage crew needs bolsterracter's cutlery-throwing act, "The Pajama Game" is an ALL ing." Anyone interested in these or similar activities should contact him as soon as possible.

Co-producers Ian Strachan and Dick Moorhead have concrete reasons to believe that this years musical could be even superior to the vigorously lauded production of last spring. Strachan bases this view partially on the improvement of the Fieldhouse sound system. Difficulties in acoustics were ironed out by the sound engineer world situation now and between duction, "Sound of Music."

Personnel for action backstage include Harold Korb, assisting Schultze; Roman Kline and Roger Lervick, property; Don Eck, sets; and Harley Horsager and Lowell Christianson in charge of lighting and sound, respectively.

Last week, according to unidentified campus gossip, one energetic, eager student was noted scrambling to tryouts, dodging police, for he was clad in pajamas!!? The production does require this article of clothing, but . . . !

Married Students Assn.

★Information sheets concerning the election and nomination forms will be distributed at spring quarter registration Monday, March 18.

* Anyone desiring to be a candidate for either mayor or councilman from his respective precinct must submit his nomination form to the mayor or any council-

★ Eligibility requirements:

a. Scholastic average of at least 2.00.

b. Candidates must have at least one year of school left after this winter quarter.

c. Either husband or wife may be a candidate.

d. Either an undergraduate or a graduate student maybe a can-

★ It is suggested that each candidate distribute information con- and Sciences. cerning name, address, major, scholastic average, precinct, etc.

Amateur Radio Society

The North Dakota State Univer- North Dakota. sity Amateur Radio Society will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. ence room A, Memorial Union.

Vet's Club

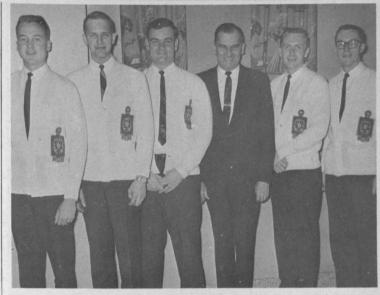
There will be a Vet's club meetbe served.

International Relations Club

The panel will consist of foreign students with Major J. H. Seward as moderator. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 27, at 7:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the library.

Everyone is welcome. Refresh-

ments will be served.



Six new members were initiated by Blue Key on February 21. They are, from left to right, Russ Maring, Jim Vorachek, Willis Kingsbury, SU president H. R. Albrecht, who received an honorary membership, Everett Richardson, and Kerry Hawkins.

Regional Studies Institute Investigates North Dakota

by Judy Saunders

everyone believes North Dakota to be a barron wasteland. The people involved in the Institute of Regional Studies have

been working for thirteen years to stimulate research in the resources, and to improve the image

with the purpose in mind of doing research in different areas, especially in the social sciences. It was begun by the faculty of the

College of Arts and Sciences at North Dakota State University.

book is now in the process of be ing reprinted for the third time.

The project being considered for this year concerns bonanza farming in North Dakota during the 1880's. The collection of information regarding this subject is one of the largest in the Institute's possession.

this state.

Each year, a \$100 scholarship
The organization was designed is presented to a student who is working on a worthwhile project. From past examples, it appears that these scholarships can mushroom into something much bigger for the recipient.

Grants are also made to instruc-An area first explored by the tors to carry on research projects group was that of regional publiduring the summer months. With cations that had not been printed. such a grant, Richard Lyons, as-A handbook on North Dakota sistant professor of English at plants, by retired botany professor NDSU, has been working for the Orin Stevens, was the first such last two summers on North Dacontribution by the Institute. The kotans' interest in art.

man by 6 p.m. March 18, for Campus Organizations his name to appear on the ballot. Elect, Hold Initiations

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, has announced the initiation of ten new members.

Initiated on February 21, were: Alf Clauson, Deanna Henderson, Ann Bertelson, and Sandra Johns-

Robert Kinneberg and Thomas Koehnlein, School of Architecture; Thomas Larson, ME; Val Tareski, EE; and Linda Wade, Chemistry.

Also initiated was Cecile Myhra, HE sr, who was not in attendance at the ceremony. Miss Myhra is practice teaching at Watford City,

Thursday, February 28, in conferciety of North Dakota State University has announced its new members initiated in December.

The new members are: Teddy ing Thursday, February 28, 7:30 Krump, Betty Kay Bitterman, Dip.m. in Memorial Union. Election of officers will be held. All veterans invited. Refreshments will Degen, Marlene Walz, and Linda Trautman.

Edwin Booth Society is an hon-The International Relations Club orary service club devoted to the will have a panel on American betterment of drama and the pro-Foreign Policy with a discussion to motion of the Little Country Theater on this campus.

Sigma Phi Delta Elects

Charles Burk, EE jr, was recently elected chief engineer of Sigma Phi Delta. He succeeds Russel Anderson in the position.

Others elected include: Donald White, first vice-president; Larry treasurer.

Scilley, second vice-president; Mike Cummins, secretary; Orville Lynner, chaplin, James Froemke, guide.

Also elected were Lyle Luttrell, sentinal; Donald Dodge, pledge gaard, all from the College of Arts trainer; and Tim Breider, his-

IEEE Elects

The Institute of Electrical Engineers, the professional Electrical Engineering organization, has elected officers for the coming year.

New officers are: James Froemke, president; Bill Spencer, vicepresident; Daniel Barthel, secre-The Edwin Booth Drama So- tary and Ellis Lysne, treasurer.

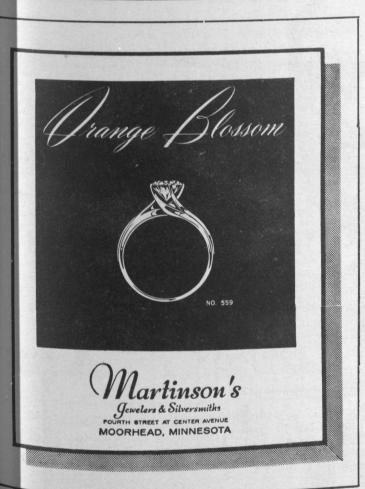
The purpose of IEEE is to develop the student professionally, to better student-faculty relations, and to expose the student to ideas in industry.

NDSU Dairy Club

The Dairy Club at North Dakota State University recently elected new officers.

The new president of the club is Dennis Torkelson, Ag jr. He is also the treasurer of the Circle K Club, a service organization at NDSU.

Other officers elected were Charles Davis, Ag fr, and Tom Erickson, Ag jr, secretary and





Familiar to the coeds in the College of Home Economics is the scene above in which Susie Wieser works to finish her final project for related art 302, better known as home furnishings class.

Candy Stripers Serve St. Lukes

gram is for you.

Candy stripers are in charge of in the library. a gift cart which supplies notions, magazines, books and candy to St. Lukes Hospital patients.

The auxiliary of the hospital at Fargo started the volunteer group, a part of a national program, in 1962. Since then, high school and college girls have worked afternoons providing this service.

A uniform is provided for a one dollar rental fee. The stripers wear red and white striped pinafores, white blouses, nylons and white tennis shoes.

When girls enroll for this program, they must sign a pledge stating that they will be punctual, conduct themselves with dignity, courtesy and consideration for others.

Lindell Johnson, AAS fr. has worked as a candy striper the past two quarters, and she finds that the patients greatly appreciate having the girls with them as it break the monotony of their days.

Other coeds from NDSU participating in the program are: Maralee Anderson, HE fr, Burdella Bitterman, Claudia Wing, and Carol Swanson, all AAS fr.



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Skeptics Corner

If you are interested in participating in discussions of various topics on a plane a little higher intellectually than the usual "coffee break talks," then "skeptics corner" is for you.

The group was started in the future. fall quarter by Gordon Anderson, AAS grad, with seven other stuing in the Memorial Union.

Anderson describes "skeptics corner" as an "intellectual exercise with a great deal of free-

Topics for discussion cover concerns. Mutual agreement by the group decides the areas to be discussed each time.

rent world affairs.

Students Start Electric Utility Field ures Home Économists

by Jean Pulkrabek

A career as a home economist background for marriage with an electric utility company homemaking. provides an inviting and rewarding

Every indication, at the present, leads one to believe that the elecdents. Since then the group has tric utility field will expand even grown so that it was recently split more during the coming years. in half with some meeting Tues- With this expansion will come an day and others Wednesday even- even greater opportunity for personal advancement.

Greater Variety of Activities
A great variety of activities such as appliance testing, receipe testing, kitchen planning, home lighting and others can erase all elements of monotony from your job. theology, politics, and economic One can derive a great deal of ties. personal satisfaction from the service she can give to her customers, with electric utility compa all of which goes toward improv- cover a large service area. If you've ever had the desire to work in a hospital and serve ing a candy striper, contact Mrs. tics corner" of great interest and goal of any home economist is ble enough to meet unexpectations, then the candy striper pro- Earl Jennings, YWCA executive as one way of filling a void be- to improve home and family liveraged to train the candy striper prosecretary, at the YM-YWCA office tween classroom work and cur- ing. At the same time you will regardless of the size of the be doing practical work which will pany.

provide you with an excel

Recognition Is Important

There are many rewards in s field. Positions offered las full year. The starting salary good, and there are always ex lent opportunities for adva ment.

Equally important are feel of recognition which can be ga by writing newspaper articles, veloping receipes and compi booklets, records and repo There is always opportunity community service in civic ac

Many of the home econom

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: RAY GEITKA

Not long after Ray Geitka (B.S.E., M.S.E., 1961) joined Michigan Bell, he was given a tough assignment. Ray was told to find the noise "bug" in an important microwave relay system on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Ray soon completed his experiments, proved that rain was causing the problem and suggested corrective steps.

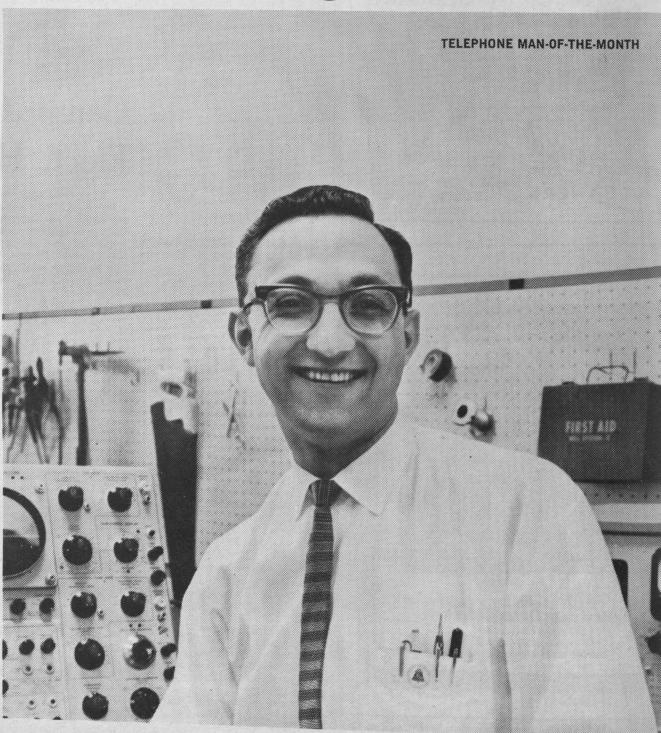
Since then Ray Geitka has solved other problems, many

of them dealing with noise and how to suppress it. Because of his success with these assignments, Ray earned a quick promotion to the General Transmission Maintenance Group.

Ray Geitka and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



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Staff Members, Families Home Economist Hold Weekly Playnights Discusses Many

State University, "but ies. ng 20th century women, we

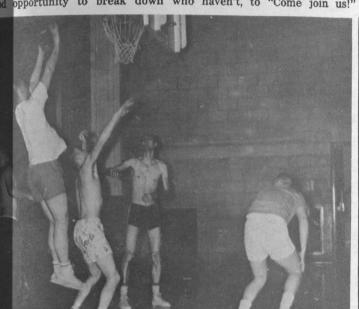
er, provided recreational opo.m. at the physical educa- paratus are utilized too." uilding.

started out as a faculty present social barriers that exist Opportunities chwartz, associate professor ferent colleges on campus and to organic chemistry at North 'socialize' their wives and famil-

this arrangement would be able to participants. "I play base erly Moyer, associate home econketball with the younger men," wartz, together with the said Schwartz, "while the others pany. al education staff, has, since play volleyball and badminton."

A big hit with the wives and ities for faculty members, children is the trampoline. "The te students and their fam- tots go wild over this, although n Monday nights from 7:30 the other pieces of gymnastic ap-

Schwartz described the gymnass for such activity originat- ium as "packed" at last week's premise that faculty mem- gathering, but he urged the facularely get together. This is a ty members and graduate students opportunity to break down who haven't, to "Come join us!"



Bright shorts and skinny legs are the ingredients for a rousing basketball game among the NDSU faculty as they participate in last Monday's playnight.

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"We need to advertise our subject matter, especially in this age of stress on science and math,' A variety of activities is avail- was the theme of a talk with Bevomist from McCalls Pattern Com-

> During her visit to Fargo, Mrs. Moyer gave several talks to North Dakota State University home economic students, telling them about her job and some business opportunities in the field.

As an associate home economist, Mrs. Moyer is employed in the education department of McCalls Patterns. She visits schools in the Kansas City area, where she gives demonstration talks to high school home economics students. "I am actually helping the teacher to teach," she said.

Her demonstration includes working with mannequins, which she dresses in miniature dresses of McCall's patterns. These are used to demonstrate her talks about line and color, wardrobe coordination or slopping a silhouette. McCall's employs 37 associate home economists for this type of job in about 30 different cities.

"With the priviledge of being home economist goes the responsibility," stated Mrs. Moyer. When she talked to the students here, she explained that it was very important for home economists to be proud of their field and to advertise their wares. She felt this to be the best way to bring home economics up the scale as a pro-

Two Important Rules

To teachers, she gave two rules. She stressed the importance of the teachers' appearance, saying "How can we expect our students to dress well if we don't look the part?"

In her job she also emphasized that home economics teachers must sew, themselves, in order to teach sewing to their students. It is the responsibility of the teacher to sew. This way, her stu-dents enjoy seeing what the teacher has made, and this helps the students to appreciate sewing.

Mrs. Moyer, a former NDSU student, was a member of Dayton's College Board in Minneapolis. She also worked at Hudson's in Detroit, Michigan, as an assistant fabric co-ordinator.

On campus, she took part in plays at the Little Country The-atre, was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

old daughter now live in Kansas hospital in Kansas City.



Major John Seward helps Edwin Anderson, SU chess champion, brush up on the game prior to a coming tournament. After the match, Anderson was still the champ.

Professor Of Air Science Boasts Variety In Career

by Mary Breitbach

It was a battle of champions. at North Dakota State University, weather officer. to play a game of chess, the Major complied.

Anderson, NDSU chess champion, wanted to "brush up" for a coming tournament. Seward commented, "He did. I forgot the fourth principle of war, 'watch

Anderson remained NDSU's chess champion.

Army Air Corps, and started his military career.

During the war, he flew a mented. heavy bomber out of England mak-

Missed Air Force

vice. "I missed the sort of people I'd known in the Air Force and When Edwin Anderson, EE the variety of experiences I could soph. asked Major John Seward have," the Major said. He went to assistant professor of air science meteorology school and became a

> Seward came to NDSU in 1960; this summer he will be transferred to another location. As his first choice, he wishes to be stationed where he will be working with the army. While in Germany he was with the U.S. Army as a weather officer.

Seward felt that ten per cent A graduate of Morningside Col- of the Air Force cadets who com-Iowa, Major Seward was plete their sophomore year go into teaching school when World War advanced ROTC. "A military ca-II started. He quit, enlisted in the reer is one that is considerable to men with particular attitudes, capabilities and aspirations," he com-

"Just as not everyone should be ing 30 missions over German ter- an engineer, farmer or doctor, not ritory. He became an air traffic everyone should be in the sercontroller at Chicago Municipal vice. However, I feel that the por-Airport after getting out of the tion who would find military ser-service at the end of the war. vice a highly rewarding career vice a highly rewarding career should be fifteen or twenty per In 1947 he re-entered the ser- cent," the major concluded.

Bacteriology Head Resigns; Accepts Chemical Corps Spot

of bacteriology, reports plans to Fargo. resign that position and leave North Dakota State University in the early part of April.

a position with the United States Army Chemical Corps in its bio- this organism. logical warfare branch. Before The Moyers and their four year the Army for about 18 months.

City, Kansas. Her husband, Ger- and his family to Ft. Douglas at bes. ald, was also a graduate of NDSU. Salt Lake City, Utah. Adams will

Dr. Azra Paul Adams, chairman children - presently reside in

While at NDSU

When Adams first came to NDSU, he worked on researching Adams said he intends to accept potato scab and the effects of various chemical compounds on

Since then, Adams' other major coming to NDSU in July of 1954, research has been in soil microhe worked with this division of biology. Involved in this research were the effects of organic phos-His new position will take him phates (insecticides) on soil micro-

One other research He is now in his second year of be working with the Desert Test Adams mentioned was done in surgery residence at St. Lukes Command. Dr. and Mrs. Adams conjunction with the University and their sizable family - ten Veterinary Science department. He and others studied the bacteria causing mastitis in cattle.

A Lot of Children

Adams said his reasons for leaving were primarily financial. "We've got a lot of children to educate, and I'd like to be able to afford them all the chance of a college education."

He said he has enjoyed his years at NDSU, and he would "like to thank the people of North Dakota and particularly the faculty here for their kindness and consideration to us while we've been here.'

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enate Discusses Fieldhouse,

any write-in candidates in the Sen- resigning was the proper thing to in library science. atorial elections was made known do. The motion was passed withat the last Student Senate meeting, out any discussion. the day before elections.

Sherry Bassin, outgoing Student not be any write-in candidates allowed in tomorrow's election." sideration. He went on to explain that by interpeting the constitution of the was representing her speech class, Student Senate, write-in candidates said that because the NDSU librare not allowed, even though the ary is losing a continuous amount Senate in their last meeting agreed on allowing such votes. He said that any change in the constitution has to be approved by the Commission of Student Affairs who have not met since the last Senate meet- the business office withhold grades

Upon Bassin's request for an explanation, Don Schwartz, Senate advisor, said, "They have allowed write-in candidates in the past, but illegally." Continuing, Schwartz stated that the by-laws of the constitution are not clear.

Jim Olson, Commissioner of Legislative Research, asked Schwartz, "How did we have write-in candidates last year?"

Schwartz replied, "Student Senate made, what I consider, an illegal procedure."

"Because it was done in the past capable because they do not have out books in the library for un- cal student, the hours from 9 to they can help the students, is not the point, but whether it enough knowledge of the library." limited periods of time be stop- 12 on Saturday mornings is the this can have an adverse was done legally or not is the

Harold Korb, senator, asked about the few students who might take ballots but never place them in the containers.

Bassin explained that a special meeting will be called only if the votes make a difference in the outcome of the election.

Korb Resigns

"For obvious reasons, I would like to resign from the Commission of Campus Affairs, stated

Because Korb was running for Student Body President and would

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fact that there weren't ing the ballots, he decided that training session plus take a course had told him that "as far as he

Library Problem

Joanne Sand, a member of Body President, said, "There will the speech 212 class, presented to library science course. He asked wanted to check out was not be- and days when the Fieldhou Senate a proposal for their con-

proposing that a strong recommendation be sent to the Library Committee with a carbon copy to go to President Albrecht, stating that of students who have not returned planning to work in the library should fill out applications in the open until midnight. spring quarter.

Backing up their proposal, Miss Sand stated that the business office withholds grades for a simple dollar traffic fine, but not for an eight dollar book fine.

Because they want students to fill out an application form, Miss library for their decision. Sand said "there are many students working in the library who

Thus her class advocates that ped.

in the library they must have a continued by saying the book he Senate for a show of hands from ing used for such a project. deration. those who felt they had gotten At this point, Phil Hetland, Miss Sand, who mentioned she anything out of the course. When Senate advisor, said, "I think it several hands were raised, Olson questioned, "Is that right?"

send the letter with the recom- in laughter. mended changes in policy.

Longer Hours

that Senate recommend to the there (library). There are books mentioned Pollock. library that their desk service missing, but apparently something overdue books. Also, any student close at 9 p.m. Sunday through else." Thursday, but the library stay

> Referring back to the questioncent of the students questioned house open on Saturdays. would like the hours which he proposed.

His motion passed, thus this recommendation will go to the Bjerke.

Teachers Unfair

Dave Milbrath moved that the

students working in the library be Milbrath said that Tom Good- said Bassin.

be placed in a position of count- required to attend one full week ale, assistant in communications, understood, only teachers working Olson said that he questioned on research projects could have the point in the proposal which books checked out for an instated that before a person works definite period of time." Milbrath

is quite bad when the instructors hold out books. Perhaps we can Senate decided to follow the sug- withhold their pay." At this bit only on Friday nights, but of books each year, they were gestions of the speech class to of humor, the Senate broke out

> continuing in Hetland, straight faced humor, added, Harly Horsager, senator, moved "There is something missing over from their usual dance pro

The motion passed.

Open The Fieldhouse

aire he circulated several months of athletics, announced to Senate ago, Horsager stated that 62 per the results of having the Field-

"There has been an average of action will be taken. eight students there every time In Closing it has been open," reported Because

because of the hours, many stu- He said that he felt some dents don't take advantage of the Senate insults the people and At this point, Bassin interjected, are not experienced. They are not practice of instructors checking Fieldhouse. "Speaking as a typi- administration. He suggested reason why it isn't being used,"

Bjerke said that the reason isn't open on Saturday a noons is because the janit don't want to work these ho

Closing the issue, Bassin sug ed to Bjerke that he make a er effort in publicizing the open for the student's use.

Need More Results

Reporting on the Memorial ion, Dave Pollock told Senate SAUB will show their movie on Sunday afternoons. He tioned that their last dance, his during the 'U' Series, made ded, \$189. "This is quite a differ

In regard to closing the U Pollock reported that unless students show more interest on the weekends, the Board of Harlynn Bjerke, commissioner rectors will have to cut dow the hours it is open. He conti by saying that there will three week trial basis before

Because this was the last n ing for most of the Senators, Bassin mentioned to Senate that land gave a few closing remains "Let's use tact and good jument," closed Hetland.



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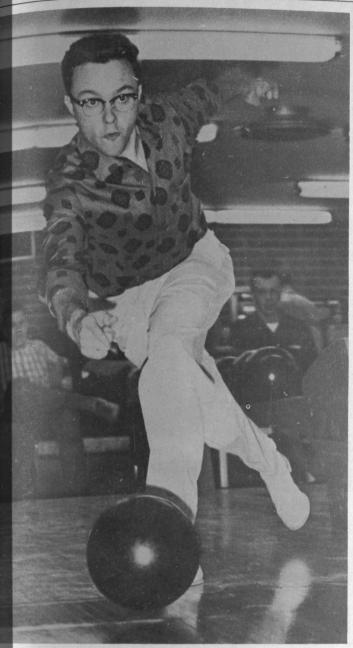
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Bison End Up

by Neal Jacobson

North Dakota State University dropped into last place in the conference standings as Augustana humbled the home-standing Bison, 71-67. It was the first victory for the Vikings over SU in three attempts this year.

Augustana burned the nets from the field as they hit at 52%, while NDSU could muster only a 36.4 percentage. Even so, the Bison had as many field goals as did Augie, 28. It was again free throws that spelled defeat for the home team. The Vikings dropped in 15 of 19 while SU hit a miserable 11 of 20. Rebounding also favored the visitors as they gathered in 42 to the

Tallying for the Bison were Neal Jacobson with 15, Wayne Langen. 14; Lynden Langen and Ron Mc-

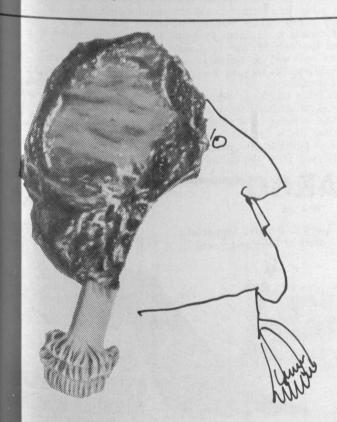
Jim Anderson, top bowler at NDSU, lays the ball down to

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Bison's 35.

Leod had 10 apiece.

get another strike. Anderson recently qualified for the National Intercollegiate Bowling Championships from Region Seven of which NDSU is currently tied for first place.

Kegler Goes To New York

Jim Anderson, a North Dakota State University senior, qualified at Mankato State last Saturday for the finals of the National Inter-collegiate Bowling Championships in April.

represent region seven in the tournament.

The top qualifier was Jack Frost of Mankato State. Anderson followed him with Dale Hansen of the University of Minnesota third, Roger Blestrud of the University of North Dakota fourth and Wayne Wiseman of the University of Minnesota, fifth.

Pollock's **Pitches**



by Dave Pollock

NDSU winter sports are about to end. When one looks back at the record books to see how many sports statistics columns we top, we only find one—that being our bowling team.

Augustana led throughout much of the ball-game and at one point in the second half widened the margin to 11 points. The Bison didn't quit, though, as they closed the gap to two, 67-65, on a long jump shot by guard Mike Ander.

Giving credit where credit is due, considering past performances and all that stuff, we do have to praise the bowling team for their contribution at upholding NDSU prestige in the athletic view. They have never cried about lack of support and have made an excellent showing. Let's give them a hand. Hot bowler Jim Anderson is doing a good job representing our school.

Baskethall Team

jump shot by guard Mike Anderson. The Vikings managed to maintain their lead on pressure free throws by Ron Mitchell and Jack Ruff.

Basketball Team

Its true many fans are sad about the outcome of our basketball team. Coach Bentson stated he is not happy with the season after the way we started out. "We weren't expecting an outstanding season, but after the first few games, we sure expected to end up higher than we are at the present time," he commented.

As to the loss on Saturday, Bentson said the whole story was the free throwing. We missed eight straight and if we had made four of them, we would have been ahead. Our offensive rebounding was another area we made a poor showing in considering the whole game. They were hot on the shooting and we were a little off from our normal pace. Prior to the Augustana game, we led the NCC in field goal shooting percentages with .432.

In fact, if you consider the last nine games, they could all have been won if we had made a few key buckets here and there. Most of the time in these last games, we have failed to come through in the crucial moments. This last game it was the free throws. We have had a somewhat inconsistent season and in order to explain that, I would have to devote the whole paper to full coverage of the details.

Right now the Bison are in the cellar. In order to stay out of the bottom spot, we have to win our next game against Iowa, and Morningside has to lose their last three games. Morningside plays South Dakota State, University of South Dakota and Augustana, and could very well lose all three of them; so we have a chance to move up as it still stands.

Ron McLeod lost his lead in the NCC individual statistic scoring column. He dropped to an average of 18.7 for ten games. Taking over that position is Dave McCracken of Augustana, who is now averaging 19.3 per game.

South Dakota State has the NCC cinched. In their last effort, they continued their winning streak to 10 by beating the University of South Dakota 79-72. SDS is ranked eighth in the Associated Press small college poll. According to statistics recently compiled, the single factor that has contributed most to the success of SDS is their rebounding. In the 19 games played to date, the Jacks have snagged 1,101 rebounds to 875 for their opponents.

On NDSU Athletics

"North Dakota State University students, faculty, alumni and friends are hopeful that the University's athletic fortunes will show steady improvement during the year ahead. The athletic department has limited funds with which to work, but its resources do exceed those of some conference schools. The department feels the adjustments it is making will be reflected in better preformances by our teams. We are happy to give them the opportunity for we know the members of the respective teams have the desire to provide competition truly representative of the University athletic potential."

These are the words of Dr. H. R. Albrecht. They were taken from to be held in Buffalo, New York his statement of athletic policy at a recent press conference.

The adjustments being undertaken to help improve the situation Anderson, winner of the national at NDSU are mostly additional assignments to present personnel. Les intercollegiate singles championship last year, along with four other area college students, will assign and recruiting. Another change is the addition of two graduate assistants

An Isometric program has also been started and is under the direction of a graduate assistant and the football staff.

President Albrecht stated he is expecting improvement in the future and is going to give the changes and new assignments a chance in their efforts to make an additional contribution to the program.

We have six men to run our physical and athletic program whereas UND has thirteen, but UND has hockey and also compulsory physical education. So do we need a larger staff and compulsory phy-ed? Do we need a new fieldhouse? Do we need more money? Do we need

Anderson has been a regular on the SU's bowling team for the last three years.

President Albrecht senses the need for improvement and is currently in pursuit of it. He is not alone when he comments that he wants to see NDSU on a more competitive level.

SAE's I-M Teams Out Of Playoffs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, with two teams in the first bracket bracket two. in basketball, has forfeited their chances to win the playoffs.

Tough Break

Because their representative was not at the last Intramural Board meeting, the SAE's automatically forfeit all their games for the coming week. This was the week the playoffs were to take place.

ning, this leaves Stockbridge, YMCA, MSA, TKE, Farmhouse and Churchill Hall teams in the fin- the time of this writing. als, along with the first and sec-

brackets. ATO³, APhA, AGR¹, and the be played before the ping-pong YMCA³ teams were in possible finals are started.

contention for the finals from

berth in the finals.

will represent bracket four in the Saturday. playoffs. The SAE4 team was in contention until the forfeit.

Ping Pong Finals

This past week decided the win-With the SAE's out of the run- ner in the ping-pong playoffs. Because of the newspaper deadlines, this information is not known at

However, in the playoffs will be ond place teams in the other four Coop¹, ATO¹, Coop², and the win- potential for next year." ner of a game between APhA and In a preliminary match on Fri-rackets.

At the time of the meeting, Churchill Hall. This match will day at NDSU, Morris Branch of

Grapplers Lose Two More, End C 0 10 2 Season U-1U-3

The North Dakota State Univer-Bracket three saw FFA, YMCA2, sity wrestling team suffered two Theta Chi2 teams fighting it out defeats this last weekend at NDSU. this past week for a possible Invading Bemidji toppled the Bison on Friday night 23-15, and The Lettermen and ASME teams Jamestown pinned them 21-9 on

> The NDSU matmen concluded their season with these two defeats giving them a season record of 0-10-3.

> Bison wrestling coach Tom Neu-erger stated, "We are in the berger stated, process of rebuilding the squad and have some good prospects and

ed the Bison Freshmen 16-12.



After being successful in their tryouts for "The Pajama Game" these four cast members are ready to go into rehersals. Front row left are Tom Joyal as Hines, Maxine Jordheim as Mabel, Judy Van Vlissingen as Gladys, and Gene Bukholz as Prez.

"The Pajama Game" Cast Announced; **Selections Made From 130 Dramatists**

One hundred thirty campus dra person of Julie Dunkirk. matists appeared for tryouts last Saturday and Monday for the the Cedar Rapids, Iowa factory Award for the most outstanding Blue Key production of "The Pa-lend support and character to the Julliard graduate, the 1954 Kosciujama Game." The forty-eight mem- production. Each develops a disber cast was selected and announ- tinct personality which enhances ced late Monday evening.

sonality, who steps out of char-selected for these parts include: acter to comment upon proceed- Judy Van Vlissingen, Gladys; ings, will be portrayed by Tom Maxine Jordheim, Mabel; Linda Joyal. Hines startles the audience Trautman, Mae; Bill Mirgain, Joe; in beginning the musical by men- JoAnne Pehrson, Poopsie. tioning a factory personnel orgy and hinting, "This play is full of symbolism.'

The president of the pajama workers union appears next in the ert Thorson, second helper. production. Eugene Buchholz earn-

ed this part. Sid Sorokin, the new factory disputes between labor and man- ers and dancers. agement. It will take Art Meier to fulfill this position in the play. an praised the student body say-Sid falls in love with the factory ing, "I'm very pleased with the grievance committee chairman, turnout for auditions and wish to

individualistic personality in the

Many other pajama workers in ed late Monday evening. the overall gratifying effect of Hines, the knife-throwing per- "The Pajama Game." SU artists

Duane Schoeppach, Hasler; Scheryl Olson, Brenda; Skip Duemeland, Babe's father; Byron Bollingberg, first helper; and Rob-

"Pajama Game," which includes scenes from Hernando's Hideaway to dimly lit woodland paths, also superintendent, was hired to patch boasts a talented group of 32 sing-

Blue Key president Ian Strach-Babe Williams, a beautiful, very express Blue Key's gratitude."

Senate Meetings...continued from page I

tive group of people who are work- from last year. ing together in a political election?

After rounds, Senator Bob Norum sugof the special meeting to criticize the Spectrum.

Finally, a vote was called for on Korb's motion for a new election. In a roll call vote, the motion was defeated with only two Senators voting for it. Illegal Voters

kill Korb's motion, Bassin pre-

do you characterize a very effec- color as this quarter's, it was

This meant that someone could The political phrase for this is have voted illegally in the elec-campaign machine. It is a common tion. After this revelation, several Senators and Commissioners beseveral more verbal gan relating election irregularities of which they had been informed. gested that the discussion should These irregularities centered end since it was not the purpose around the following illegal practices: (1) using last year's activity ticket in addition to this year's, thus voting twice; (2) using another student's activity card to vote; and (3) receiving two ballots and voting twice.

Senator Norum moved that a new election be held on the basis After the Senate had voted to of the irregularities discussed.

Some Senate members favored a sented an activity card to the Sen- new election, while others felt ate which was marked on the that the basis for it was simply back showing that it had been conjecture. In order to allow time used in the voting process. Al- for investigation. Senate was rethough the card was the same cessed until the following noon.

Symphony Set For March 3

by Heather McCrea

The next concert by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra Berlioz' will be given Sunday, March 3, 1963, at 4 p.m. in the Fargo High School auditorium, Sigvald Thompson conducting.

Featured soloist will be James Mathis, in a performance of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4,

Also on the program are the Mozart Overture to "The Abduc-

tion from the Seraglio," Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," and 1905 to 1914. "Roman Carnival Overture.'

made possible by the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries, with the cooperation of Local 382 of the American Federation of Musicians, Fargo, North Dakota.

Friday's Convo **Will Feature Noted Pianist**

An all-college convocation at North Dakota State University on Friday, March 1, at 9:40 will feature a new star in the field of

James Mathis will display his talent on the keyboard of a Steinway piano in his first appearance in Festival Hall.

Proclaimed by newspaper critics as "a superior musician and supremely capable technician," Mathis has won awards and praise the world over. His recitals in London, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Brazil have all been vigorously applauded.

A Child Prodigy

At the age of ten, Mathis debued with the Southern Metho-dist University Symphony. Three years later, he went to New York City as the youngest scholarship pupil of the late Olga Samaroff at the Julliard School of Music. Majoring in piano, Mathis received both B. S. and M. S. degrees. He later received another degree from St. Cecilia's Academy of Music in

Awarded

As well as having made a Carnegie Hall concert, Mathis received the Ernest Hutcheson Award for the most outstanding sko Foundation Chopin Award of



Mathis

\$1,000, a Fulbright Fellowship in 1955 to study in Vienna, first prize in 1956 in the Munich International Competition — the only American to win this award, second prize in the 1960 Busoni Competition in Bolzano, Italy, and the 1961 National Federation of Music Clubs' Award.

His concert will feature music of classical and modern masters.

Ragtime Music:

by Kerry Hawkins

Ragtime music . . . turn-of-thecentury melodies . . . days of the nickelodeon addict . . . the fads that swept across America will sweep across the North Dakota Dakota State University campus this Friday, March 1.

Max Morath, one of the leading performers of ragtime piano, will perform in Festival Hall in a 'scintillating program of rags, waltzes, shouts, novelties, blues, ballads and stomps."

The SUAB-sponsored event will cost \$1.50 per person. Morath's program will utilize hand-colored photographic slides which illustrate the new popular songs that were flooding the country from

Visualize a nickelodeon — the real article, before the word pick-The music on this concert is ed up a half-dozen other meanings; a small room — not a real theater at all, a makeshift screen, wooden chairs, the sound of a tinkling piano accompanying the action of the flickering motion on the screen.

Morath will visit the area for Admission to the concert is free. this one performance only.

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Oral Vaccine Clinic Today; In A Series of

President H. R. Albrecht has ple in five countries have roclaimed today "Sugar Lump the oral vaccine, and it is proclaimed today "Sugar Lump Wednesday," and his decree encourages all students, faculty and Public Health Service and all their families to take the Sabin and local medical societies oral polio vaccine at the Fieldhouse between 3 and 6 p.m.

Area doctors, the National Institute of Health and the Surgeon General of the United States recommend taking the oral vaccine even if you've had four or more shots of the Salk vaccine. You may still be a carrier of the disease, but after the oral series you will be completely immune to all types of polio and cannot endanger your children or your friends.

This will be the first in a series of three doses. The other two doses will be administered in March and not a fever. Diabetics and pre May, with no further boosters needed. There will be a charge of 25c for each sugar lump to help hand to administer it to s defray the cost of the program, but no one will be turned away or embarrassed because he cannot contribute.

consume a sugar cube impregnat- campus will receive the vac ed with drops of the vaccine. However, it is necessary for There is positively no reaction to minors to receive parental pe the vaccine. Over 100 million peo- sion for this.'

recommended by the United State though polio epidemics occurin within the United States have de creased since the introduction vaccinations seven years ago, the danger of incurring the paralyzing disease still exists.

Recently, the committee lished for the control of pointed out that 70% of the adults in America have failed t receive vaccine, and as a r outbreaks and even some s local epidemics still can and d occur.

The Sabin vaccine may be if the subject has a mild cold nant women may take the va safely, and doctors will be cases and infants.

Phil Wattles, student chair of the vaccination program, is being sponsored by the F Its Max Morath The Sabin vaccine is simple and District Medical Society, painless, requiring only that you his hope that "every person has been painless, requiring only that you his hope that "every person has been painless, requiring only that you his hope that "every person has been painless, requiring only that you have been painless.



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.50 Tear Out and Save .75 This Coupon

Winter 1962-63 Schedule of Classes

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT P	REREQUISITE	CR.	HOUR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
	COLLEGE	OF AGR	ICULTURE		
GENERAL AGRICULTURE 304(AGRIC. COMM.)	GEN. AG. 303	3	8MW	So	
-SEC A -SEC B			3:10-6M 2:10-5T	SCHWARTZ, MCLAUGHLIN	Lis10 Lis10 Lis10
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS					CIAIO
108 (INTRODUCTION) 203 (PRINCIPLES)		3 5	10MW,2:10TH 8MTWTHF	HERTSGAARD JOHNSON	
320 (FARM MGMT PRINCIPLES 326 (PRIN. OF MKTG.)	AG.Ec. 203	3	9TTH,1:10F 10TTH,2:10F	LOFTSGARD	Mor30
327 (WORLD AGRICULTURE) 360 (CONSUMPTION ECONOMICS	Ag.Ec. 203	3	11-12:15TTH 9MW,1:10TH	JOHNSON	Mor30
411 (MARKETING-CROPS) 418 (AGRIC. CREDIT INST.)	Ag.Ec.326 Ag.Ec.203	3	10MW, 2:10TH	TAYLOR HEMPHILL	Mor30
419 (AGRIC'L. POLICY)	Ag. Ec. 203	3	9F,1:10MW 11MW,3:10TH	KRENZ	Mor30
498 (SEMINAR)	DEPT. APPR.	3	10F,2:10MW 4:10TH	TAYLOR HEMPHILL	Mor 308
580 (ADV. PROD. ECONOMICS)	AG.Ec.480	1-3	BY ARRGT. 11F, 3:10MW	STAFF LOFTSGARD	Mor 300
	DEPT. APPR.	3-9	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	Mor209
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION 321 (METH. IN VOC'L. AGRIC		3	9-11MTW,1:10-4	W OWEN	Mor10
HO2(METH.IN FARM MECH.) AND HO3(DIRECTED TEACHING)		3-9	9-11THF BY ARRGT.	OWEN	Mor10
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING					
310(FARM STRUCT.&UTIL.)	Рнуз. 201	5	9TTH,1:10F 2:10-5TTH	HOLMEN	AE201 AE127,208
320(FARM ELECTRICITY) 334(IRRIGATION METHODS)S.2	PHYS. 201 2520R APPR.	3	8TTH, 2:10-5M 9MW, 1:10TH	MOILANENAE.	
190(SPEC. PROJECTS)	SR. STG.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	AE102 AE201
AGRONOMY					AE ZU
03(Introduction) -Sec A		3	10TTH 3•10-5M	SCHOOLER	Mor 308
-SEC B			3:10-5M 1:10-3T		WAL247
	103, Вот. 111	3		ER, PETERSON	WAL247
-SEC A			3:10-5T 1:10-3W		WAL 247
06(GENETICS) BOT.111	ORZ00.111	3	10TTH 3:10-5W	SANDAL	Mor210 Wal247
-SEC B		2-5	1:10-3TH BY ARRGT.	STAFF	WAL 247
98(SEMINAR)	DEPT. APPR.	1	1:10M	CARTER	WAL217
31 (ADV. BREEDING-SM. GRAIN		1-3	BY ARRGT. 11TTH, 3:10F	STAFF PETERSON	WAL202 WAL221
40(STATISTICAL GENETICS)	DEPT. APPR.	3	11-12:15MW 4:10F	BOTHUN	WAL221 WAL217
99(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT. APPR.		BY ARRGT.	STAFF	WAL202
NIMAL HUSBANDRY 05(INTRODUCTORY)		3	8i _M W	J. JOHNSON	SHEPS
-SEC A -SEC B			1:10-4M 1:10-4T		SHEP26, 32
-SEC C	A.11 4.0		9-12F	1100	SHEP26, 32
O2(BREEDS-LIVESTOCK) -SEC A	ANH. 105	3	10MW 2:10-5W	LIGHT	SHEP32
-SEC B 14(FARM MEATS)	ANH.105	3	2:10-5TH 1:10T,2:10-5MW	V. JOHNSON	SHEP 32 SHEP 9, 26
10/0	231 OR 330	3	10TTH 2:10-5T	LIGHT	SHEPBARN
-SEC B 30(PRIN. AN. NUTR.) CHEM.	231 07 201	-	2:10-5F 8MTTHF	HAUGSE	SHEEPBARN Mor212
-Sec A -Sec B	2)1 ON 241	5	1:10-3T	STAFF	Mor215 Mor215
34(NUTR. OF RUMINANTS)	ANH. 330	3	3:10-5T 8TTHF	STAFF ERICKSON	SHEP9
27(AN. BREEDING) 33(ANIMAL NUTR. METHODS)	AGRON. 306 DEPT. APPR.	3	9TTH, 1:10F By ARRGT.	BUCHANAN	SHEP9
35(ADV. ANIMAL NUTR.)	DEPT.APPR.	5	BY ARRGT.	DINUSSON	WAL304
ACTERIOLOGY 02(BACT. FOR NURSES)		4	2:10MW,10F	ADAMS	Моя 308
-SEC A			1:10-3TTH 3:10-5TTH		Mor324 Mor324
70(GENERAL BACT.)	CHEM. 241	4	8MW, 12:10TH	PARSONS	Mor210 Mor324
-SEC B			3:10-5MW 10-12TTH		Mor 324 Mor 210, 323
02(GENERAL BACT.)	BACT. 270	4	9MW, 1:10TH+LAB LAB BY ARRGT.	DOUBLY	Mor210,323
20(PUBLIC HEALTH) 18(PHYS. OF BACT.)	BACT. 270 DEPT. APPR.	2 4	8TTH By ARRGT	DOUBLY	Mor309 Mor314
98 (SEMINAR)	BACT. 270 DEPT. APPR.	5	By ARRGT. By ARRGT.	KING PARSONS	Mor320,323 Mor320
90/T	DEPT.APPR.		BY ARRET.	STAFF	Mor320
EREAL TECHNOLOGY			11144 0 107	GULES	HARRIS203
41(CEREAL CHEMISTRY) CHEM 99(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	.292 OR393 DEPT.APPR.	3	11MW, 3:10TH By ARRGT.	GILLES	HARRIS204
	DEPT.APPR.	1-5	BY ARRGT.	BANASIK	TARR 1 5204
AIRY HUSBANDRY 07(Dairy HERD MGMT.)	0	2	By ARRGT.	EDGERLY	DA29 ,27
	DAH. 103	3	2:10-5M	JENSEN	DA29,27
14(COND.MILK&DRIED PROD.) 98(SEMINAR)	PHYS. 203	3	By ARRGT.	STAFF	DA29
NTOMOLOGY					Mor223
14(INSECTS ASS ASSOCIATION	AG. ENT. 201	4 3	BY ARRGT. 4:10MW,1:10-4M	Post Noetzel	MOR107
		3	11MW+LAB BY ARE	MULKERN	MOR107 MOR107
13(INSECT PHYSIOLOGY) CH2	41,ENT.412	5	1.10-4TH-2:10-	5F	MOR107 MOR107
16(ADV. IMMATURE INS.)E41	50R312,313	2	1:10T,2:10-5T 4:10TH	SCHULZ	MoR215 MoR200
98(SEMINAR)	DEPT.APPR.	1-3	BY ARRET. 4:10TH	STAFF	MoR215 MoR200
79(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT. APPR.	3-9	BY ARRET.	STAFF	NORZOO
ORTICULTURE				LANA	SHEP9
SEC A	Вот.110	3	9MW 1:10-3M	NELSON	GRN. HSE.
-SEC B	Don't to	3	3:10-5M	NELSON NELSON	WAL221
26(PLANT D	UEPT . APPR .	3	9TTH, 1:10F 9MW+LAB BY ARRO 11MW, 1:10-3MW	HOAG MOR	212, GRN. H.
50 (BREEDING HORT. CROPS)	AGRON. 306	4	BY ARRET.	LANA STAFF	WAL 320 WAL 320
(TEMINAR)	DEPT.APPR.	1	BY ARRET.		
CLANT PATHOLOGY 49 (GENETIC ASPECTS OF	PLT. P313,	2	By ARRGT.	FLOR	WAL315
98(SEMINASITE REL.)	AGRON. 306.	1	By ARRGT.	STAFF	WAL315
199(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT.APPR.	1-3	BY ARRET.	STAFF	WAL315

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT PREREQUISITE	CR.	Hour & Days	INSTRUCTOR	Room
POULTRY HUSBANDRY 309(POULTRY BREEDING) 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) AGRON. 306 DEPT.APPR.	3 1-3	9TTH,1:10F By ARRGT.	BRYANT STAFF POL	VANES301
SOILS 152(INTRODUCTION) -SEC A	3	11MW 2:10-5M	ZUBRISKI	MOR 308 WAL111
-SEC 8 -SEC C 252(SOILS) SOILS152, CHEM. 107 -SEC A	5	2:10-5T 2:10-5W 9MW,1:10TTH 2:10-5TH	JOHNSGARD	WAL111 WAL111 MOR308 WAL111
-SEC B -SEC C 456(SOIL CHEMISTRY)SOILS252, CHEM. 227 498(SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR.	3	9-12F 2:10-5F 8TTH,9-12F M		WAL111 WAL111 WAL111,143
VETERINARY SCIENCE 339(PREVENT. VET.MED.) VET.SCI.338	1	By ARRGT.	SCHIPPER	WAL111
COLLEGE OF APPL			SCHIFFER	VANES301
BOTANY 111 (GENERAL)	4			
-SEC 1 -SEC 2 -SEC A		1:10MW,9F 9TTH,1:10F 10-12MW	MOIR	MIN219 MIN319
-SEC B		1:10-3MW 3:10-5MW		MIN102 MIN102 MIN102
-SEC D -SEC E		8-10TTH 10-12TTH		MIN102 MIN102
-SEC F -SEC G		1:10-3TTH 3:10-5TTH		MIN102 MIN102
310(ANATOMY OF SEED PLTS.) BOT.111 376(Sp.Meth. of Tchg.Sci.)JSTg.ED318	3	2:10WF,3:10-5W 8T,2:10-4F	F MOIR LOVE	MIN111 MIN106
402(Exp. Ecology) Bot.401 405(RANGE PLANTS)BOT.111,2140R APPR.	4	7:35-9MW, 2:10- BY ARRGT.		MIN106 MIN106
498(SEMINAR) DEPT.APPR. 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT.APPR.	1 1-3	BY ARRGT. BY ARRGT.	STAFF STAFF	MIN106
599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT.APPR.	1-5	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
201(JOURNALISM) ENG.103 202(JOURNALISM)COMM.201 ORGEN.AG.303 375(PUBL. PRACTICUM)C2010RGEN.AG.303	3 3 1-3	11-12:15MW 11-12:15TTH BY ARRGT.	COLLINS MECKER GOODALE CO	MIN402 MIN401 MM. OFFICE
EDUCATION 101(Introd. Sec.Ed.)	3	9мм,1:10Тн	FLYNN	MI N319
215(EDUC. PSYCH.) SOPH.STG., PSY. 211 303(HUMAN GROWTH&DEV.: ADOLES.)	3	11-12:15TTH	ELAND	MIN219
JR. STG., PSY211. 318(SEC. SCH. METH.) UR. STG., ED101,	3	12:45-2MW		EL.ED. AUD.
-SEC 1 215 -SEC 2		9TTH,1:10F 1CMW,2:1CTH	AARNES AARNES	MIN314 MIN314
321(TESTS&MEAS.) JR.STG., ED215. 325(INSTR. METHODS) MUS.110	3	2:1CMTW 10MW,2:10TH	STODOLA	MIN320 PUTN21
329(Introd. Statistics) 370(Spec.Meth.Tchg.English)	3	SEE MATH DEPT.	WEBSTER	MI N403
375(Spec.Meth. Vocal Music) 376(Sp. Meth. of Thg. Sci.) JSTg. Ed 318	3	BY ARRGT. V. 8T,2:10-4F	LOVE	PUTN20 MIN106
377(Spec.Meth. Soc.Sci.) JSTG.ED318 417(PRIN. ED.Meth.) SR.STG.18cRs.ED.	3	BY ARRGT. 5-7:20(P.M.)T	AARNES	MIN327 MIN314
423(IND. APPRAISAL) SR. STG. 440(INTROD. TO COUNSELING)SSTG.ED321	3	7:30-9:50 (P.M	.) M MEASE	MIN331
or422 444(INTROD.GUIDANCE) SR.STG.PSy211.	3	9MW,1:10TH 8MWF	MEASE	MIN331 MIN331
304 ED215, 303 450(STUD. TEACH'G.) SR. STG, DEPT. APPR.	9	BY ARRGT.	ELAND	MI N327
470(SCHOOL ADMIN.) SR. STG, 12CRS. ED. 472(SCHOOL FINANCE) SR. STG, 24CRS. ED.	3	10MN, 2:10TH 5-7:20(P.M.)T	FLYNN FLYNN	MIN331 MIN331
515 (Sup. of Instr.) GD. STG, 24CRS. ED. 545 (COUNSEL'G. INTERNSHIP) DEPT. APPR.	3	7:30-9:50(P.M. BY ARRGT.) T AARNES WEASE	MIN314 MIN329
598(SEMINAR) GD.STG,24CRS. ED. 599(THESIS & RESEARCH)GSTG 36CRS.ED.	0-3 8-15	BY ARRGT. BY ARRGT.	STAFF STAFF	MIN327 MIN327
ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY ENGLISH ICT(FRESH. ENGLISH)	3		STAFF	
-SEC 1 -SEC 2		9MW,1:10TH 9TTH,1:10F		MIN403 LIB122
-SEC 3 -SEC 4		10MW,2:10TH 1:10MW,9F		Mor212 Mr N208
-SEC 5 102(FRESH. ENGLISH) ENG. 101	3	11MW,3:10TH	STAFF	LIB122
-SEC 1 GROUP I, II	1	9MW,1:10TH 9MW,1:10TH		MI N208 AE222
-SEC 3 GROUP 11,111		9MW,1:10TH		MIN303
-SEC 4 GROUP 1,11 -SEC 5 GROUP 11		9TTH,1:10F 9TTH,1:10F		MIN305 MIN322
-SEC 6 GROUP III -SEC 7 GROUP I		9TTH, 1:10F 10MW, 2:10TH		MIN403 LIB122
-SEC 8 GROUP II		10MW, 2:10TH 10MW, 2:10TH		Sub37 MIN403
-SEC 10 GROUP		10MW, 2:10TH 10TTH, 2:10F		AE 201 MI N403
-SEC 12 GROUP 11 -SEC 13 GROUP 11,111		10TTH, 2:10F 10TTH, 2:10F		MIN215 MOR212
-SEC 14 GROUP 11,111 PH.		10TTH, 2:10F 1'MW, 3:10TH		SUD224 MIN303
-SEC 16 GROUP II		11MW,3:10TH		L18236
-SEC 17 GROUP		11MW, 3:10TH 11TTH, 3:10F		MI N402
-SEC 19 GROUP !! -SEC 20 GROUP !!,!!!		11TTH, 3:10F 11TTH, 3:10F		MI N215 MI N403
-SEC 21 GROUP 1,11 PHSEC 22 GROUP 1		11TTH, 3:10F 1:10NW, 9F		Sub208 Min303
-SEC 23 GROUP 11 -SEC 24 GROUP 11		1:10MW,9F 1:10MW,9F		MIN322 LIB122
-SEC 25 GROUP 11,111 -SEC 26 GROUP 111		1:10MW,9F 1:10MW,9F		Mt N402 Mt N403
-SEC 27 GROUP 1,11		2:10MW,10F 2:10MW,10F		MIN403
-SEC 29 GROUP !!!		2:10MW,10F 3:10MW,11F		MIN304 MIN320
-SEC 31 GROUP !!		3:10MW,11F 3:10MW,11F		LIB236 MIN40
-SEC 32 GROUP 11,111 -SEC 33 GROUP 111		3:10MW,11F	C	MIN21
210(SURV.ENG.LIT.) 212(AMER. SHORT STORY)	3	10TTH,2:10F 3:10MW,11F	SACKETT HOVE	MIN320 MIN21
227 (SURVEY OF AMERICAN LIT.) 256 (WORLD LITERATURE)	3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F	HOVE McGrath	MIN219 MIN320
250 (WORLD LITERATORE) 260 (INTROD. TO LIT.) 313 (ROMANTIC POETRY)	3	10MW, 2:10TH 7:30-9:50(P.M.	ENGEL	MIN320
320(19TH CENT. AMER. NOVEL)	3	7:30-9:50(p.m.) T) W ENGEL	MIN219 MIN202
324(Mod. DES. GRAMMAR) 332(Mod. BRITISH&IRISH DRAMA)	3	11-12:15MW 1:10MW,9F	PHILLIPS SCHOFF	M1 N300 M1 N309
338(SHAKESPEARE 1600-1616) 351(ADV. COMPOSITION)	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	9MW,1:10TH	PHILLIPS LYONS	MIN21 Mor21
355(THE TECHNICAL REPORT) 360(BUSINESS LETTERS)	3	10MW, 2:10TH 10TTH, 2:10F	SCHOFF	MIN31
370 (Spec. Meth. Tong. English)	3	11-12:15MW	WEBSTER	M1 N40

Courses Listed By Colleges

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HOUR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
PHILOSOPHY 302(INTROD. TO PHIL.PRO 311(HIST. OF MED.&REN.		3	3:10MW,11F 10TTH,2:10F	HERTEL ROACH	MIN319 REL.ED. AUD.
GEOGRAPHY 101 (INTRODUCTORY)		3	2:10MW,10F	KRESS	MIN319
252 (ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY)		3	10MW, 2:10TH 10TTH, 2:10F	KRESS KRESS	MI N402 MI N402
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT.APPR.	3	By ARRGT.	KRESS	MIN103
GEOLOGY 105(HISTORICAL GEOL.)	GEOL. 104	5	1:10MTW,9F	BROPHY	MIN314 MIN101
-SEC A -SEC B	0 104	2	2:10-5T 2:10-5W 10MW,2:10-4TH	Вкорну	MIN101 MIN101
312(GEOMORPHOLOGY)	GEOL. 104	3	10mm, 2:10-41H	DROFHY	
121(LIBRARY USAGE) -Sec 1		1	8F	STAFF	LIB101
-SEC 2 -SEC 3			11T 1:10T		LIB101 LIB101
-SEC 4 -SEC 5			8T 8TH		LIB101
-SEC 6			9F 10Th		Lia101
-SEC 8 -SEC 9			10T 11TH		Lis101
-SEC 10 305(LIBRARY ADMIN.)	L18.Sc1.121	3	10F By ARRGT.	SULLIVAN	LIB101
306(Book Selection) 307(Reference)	LIB.SCI.121 LIB.SCI.121	3 3 3	BY ARRGT. BY ARRGT.	SULLIVAN SULLIVAN	
308(ELEM. CAT.&CLASSIF. 310(FIELD WORK)	S305,3060R308	3	BY ARRET.	SULLIVAN	
MATHEMATICS 54(H.S. Algebra) 57(Plane Geometry)	MATH 53 MATH 56.	0	8MTWTHF 11F,3:10MW	STAFF STAFF	MIN310 MINANN4
59(SOLID GEOMETRY) 68(INTERM. ALGEBRA)	PLANE GEOM. H.S. ALGEBRA	0	8MW 8TTHF	STAFF STAFF	MINANN2 MIN300
107(MATH FOR H.EC.) 109(COLLEGE ALGEBRA)	H.S. ALGEBRA	5 5	9F,1:10MTWTH	STAFF	MI NANN4
-SEC 1 -SEC 2			9MTW,1:10THF 10TTH,2:10MWF		MIN302
-SEC 3 -SEC 4	(H.S. ALGEBRA)	4	11MTW, 3:10THF	STAFF	MI NANN2
111(PLANE TRIG.) -Sec 1 -Sec 2	(H.O. ALGEBRA)		8TWTHF 9MW,1:10THF	0	MIN205
-SEC 3			10TTH, 2:10MW 10TTH, 2:10MW		MINANN4 MIN305
-SEC 5 116(SLIDE RULE)	LOGARITHMS	1	11MW,3:10TTH	STAFF	AgE222
-SEC 1 -SEC 2			8M 10F		MI N202 MI N305
118(PLANE TRIG.) -SEC 1 (AGE., IE)	MATH 117	3	9F,1:10MW 10TTH,2:10F	STAFF	MIN302 DA27
-Sec 2 (ARCH., IE) -Sec 3 (ARCH., IE) -Sec 4 (CE, Phys.)			11TTH, 3:10F 10TTH, 2:10F		MINANN4 AGE 205
-SEC 5 (CE) -SEC 6 (EE)			9F,1:10MW 8TTHF		MI N201 MI N208
-SEC 8 (EE) -SEC 9 (ME)			8TTHF 11F,3:10MW		DA27
-SEC 10 (ME) -SEC 11 (CHEM.)			11F,3:10MW 8TTHF		MINANN
120A(COLLEGE ALGEBRA) -SEC 1 (PHARM, ETC -SEC 2	H.S. ALGEBRA	3	8MTWTHF 8MTWTHF	STAFF	MI NANNA MI N30
120(COLLEGE ALGEBRA) -SEC 1 -SEC 2	H.S. ALGEBRA	3	8TTHF	STAFF	Mt n202
-SEC 3 (BHARM, ECT. 121(Cellege Algebra)) Math120	3	8TTHF 11F,3:10MW	STAFF	SOENG17
-SEC 1 (PHARM, ETC.			8TTHF 8TTHF	OTA- T	Sub37 Mi n309
-SEC 3 -SEC 4			8TTHF 8TTHF		SoEng16
-Sec 5 -Sec 6			10MW, 2:10TH 10MW, 2:10TH		MINANN
-SEC 7 (PHARM.)			11F,3:10MW 11F,3:10MW		SUD224 MIN310
-SEC 9 -SEC 11 (PHARM.)			11TTH, 3:10F 11MW, 3:10TH		MIN310 Sub22
-SEC 12 122(PLANE TRIG.) 126(ANALYTIC GEOMETRY)	MATH121	3 4	7:30-10(P.M.) 8TTHF	STAFF	MIN208 MIN320
-SEC 1 (AGE., IE) -SEC 2 (ARCH., IE)	COLL. ALG. &IRIG		11TTH, 3:10MW 11MW, 3:10TTH	STAFF	MI N30
-SEC 3 (ARCH., IE) -SEC 4 (CE, PHYS.)			9TTH,1:10MW 11MW,3:10TTH		MINANN MINANN MIN30
-SEC 5 (CE) -SEC 6 (EE)			10MW, 2:10TTH 9MWF, 1:10TH		MI N30 MI N20
-SEC 7 (EE,ETC.,AC -SEC 8 (EE)	CELERATED)		11TTH, 3:10MW 10TTH, 2:10MW		Min20 Min30
-Sec 9 (ME) -Sec 10 (ME)			10MW, 2:10TTH 9TTH, 1:10MW		MIN30 DA2
-SEC 11 (ME, ETC., AC 131 (MATH. ANALYSIS) -ACC 201 (DIFF. & INT. CALCULU	EL. MATH130	4 5	10TTH, 2:10MW 8TWTHF	Sycan	MI N20 MI N30
-SEC 1 -SEC 2	5/main1200k1)1	,	8MTWTHF 9MTW,1:10THF	STAFF FRIESE SKOGEN	MI N30 MI N30
-SEC 3 202(INTEGRAL CALCULUS)	MATH201	5	10MWF,2:10TT		AGE20
-SEC 1 -SEC 2			8MTWTHF 9MWF,1:10TTH	HILL	M1 N30 M1 N30
-SEC 3 (ME,ETC.)	,		10MWF,2:10TT	SCHILLING	AgE22 Ms N30
302(INTERMED. CALCULUS 303(DIFF. EQUATIONS)	MATH202 MATH202	3 5	11TH, 3:10F	LUNDQUIST	
-Sec 1 (ME,etc.) -Sec 2 (CHEM.,etcSec 3 (EE,etc.))		9MWF,1:10TTH 9MWF,1:10TTH 9TTH 1:10MWF	WALRATH FRIESE	MIN30 AGE21
-Sec 3 (EE, etc.) -Sec 4 (ME, etc.) -Sec 5 (EE)			9TTH, 1:10MWF 9TTH, 1:10MWF 11MWF, 3:10TT	SCHILLING OLSON NELSON	AgE22
317 (GRAPHS) 322 (THEORY OF EQUATION	MATH126 MATH201	2 3	8MW	WALRATH	Min30 Min30
-SEC 1 -SEC 2			9MW,1:10TH 11TTH,3:10F	LUNDQUIST	
329(INTROD. STATISTICS	COLL.ALG.	3	9TTH,12:20-2	F EUSTICE	MIN20
-Sec 2 -Sec 3			10MW,1:10-3T	H KUANG EUSTICE	MIN20 MIN20
-Sec 4 330(Business Statistic	os) Math329	3	11MW,3:10-5T		MI N20
-Sec 1 -Sec 2	M. = .000	2	11TTH, 3:10F 11TTH, 3:10F	KUANG EUSTICE	M1 N20 M1 N20
375(FINITE MATH.) 380(COMPUTER PROGRAMMI	MATH202 MATH202	3	9TTH,1:10F 8TTHF	NELSON	M1 N20
-SEC 1			11.WW, 3:10TH	HOLOIEN	Min30 Min20
-SEC 2			1 1 - 37 11 10/00	PETEROAL	14
-SEC 2 -SEC 3 429(STATISTICS) 438(SLD. ANAL. GEOM.) 445(NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	MATH329 MATH126	3	11F,3:10MW 10F,2:10MW 10MW,2:10TH	PETERSON SHUMAN LUNDQUIS	MIN20 MIN20 T MIN20

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT PREREQUISITE	CR.	HOUR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
451 (ADV. CALCULUS) MATH 450	3		ARENA	MIN304
461 (APP. STATISTICAL METH.) M329,429 or 431	4	9TTH, 1:10F+ LAB BY ARRGT.	SHUMAN	MIN205 MIN205
468 (MATH. STATISTICS) M329,429 08431	3		KUANG ARENA	MIN205 MIN304
475 (FOUND. OF ANALYSIS) MATH 450 498 (SEMINAR-SPEC. FUNCT.) DEPT. APPR.	5	9TTH,1:10F	ARENA	MIN304
499(SPEC.PROBGRAD.MATH.) GRAD.STG. 530(INTROD. TO MOD.ALGEBRA) MATH 322	3		STAFF	MIN202 MIN205
MODERN LANGUAGES FRENCH				
102(ELEMENTARY) FR. 101 -SEC 1	4	10MW,2:10TTH	POPEL	MI N301
-SEC 2		11MW, 3:10TTH		MIN314 MIN309
-SEC 3 205(INTERMED. FRENCH) FR. 204	4	11TTH, 3:10MW 9MW, 1:10TTH	POPEL	MIN301
314(SELECT. RDGS. IN FRENCH)F2050R206	3	BY ARRET.	POPEL	
GERMAN	4		0	
102(ELEMENTARY) GER. 101 -SEC 1	7	9MW,1:10TTH		ED. AUD.
-SEC 2 -SEC 3		10MW, 2:10TTH 11TTH, 3:10MW	REL	Mor212
205(INTERMED. GERMAN) GER. 204	4	11MW, 3:10TTH	HERTEL HERTEL	MIN301 MIN303
215(SCIENTIFIC GERMAN) GER. 103 313(GERMAN LYRICS) GER. 2050R206	2		HERTEL	MIN JO
SPANISH				
102(ELEMENTARY) Sp. 101	4	11TTH.3:10MW	STALLINGS	MIN301
-Sec 1 -Sec 2		11MW, 3:10TTH	DIETRICH REL.	ED. AUD.
205(INTERMED. SPANISH) Sp. 204 314(SELECT. Sp. RDGS.) Sp. 2050R206	3	10TTH, 2:10MW By ARRGT.	STALLINGS DIETRICH	M1 N301
MUSIC	3	1:10MW,9F VAN	VLISSINGEN	Putn20
111(INTRO. TO MUS.LET) 112(SYMPHONEC LET.) MUS.111	3	9TTH, 1:10F VAN	VLISSINGEN	Putn20
121,122,123(ELEM. PIANO) 131,132,133(ELEM. VOICE)	2 2	BY ARRET. VANVL	CROAL	PUTN12 N PUTN4
141,142,143(ELEM. WINDS)	2	BY ARRGT.	OHNSON, EUREN	PUTN2 PUTN2
205(THEORY) Mus. 2040R APPR. 221, 222, 223(INTERM. PIANO)	3 2	10MW, 2:10TH BY ARRET.	CROAL	Putn12
231,232,233(INTERM. VOICE) 241,242,243(INTERM. WINDS)	2 2	BY ARRET. VANVL	ISSINGEN, GODWI	N PUTN4 PUTN2
305(HIST. OF MUSIC)	2	2:10MW	JOHNSON	Putn2
313(ORCHESTRATION) MUS.312 315(THEORY II) MUS.314	3	3:10MW,11F 10TTH,2:10F	JOHNSON JOHNSON	PUTN2 PUTN2.
321,322,323(ADV. PIANO)	2 2	BY ARRET.	CROAL	PUTN12
331,332,333(ADV. VOICE) 341,342,343(ADV. WENDS)	2	BY ARRET.	OHNSON, EUREN	PUTN2
325(INSTR. METHODS) MUS.110 375(SPEC.METH. VOCAL MUSIC)	3 2	10MW, 2:10TH BY ARRET.	PANVLISSINGEN	Putn21 Putn20
151,251,351,451 (CHORUS) DEPT.APPR.	1	5TTH	VANVLISSINGEN	Ms N219
151,251,351,451(CHOIR) DEPT.APPR. 161,261,361,461(BAND) DEPT.APPR.	1	5MTWTH 4MTWTH,12:20F	GODWIN EUREN	PUTN20 PUTN21
SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES ECONOMICS				
242(PRIN. OF ACCTG. II) ECON. 241	3	9MW,1:10TH	THIEL	MI N402
-Sec 2		9TTH, 1:10F	ANDERSON	MI N402
250(PRIN. OF ECON. 1) SOPH.STG.	3	9TTH, 1:10F	PETTEE	MI N301
-SEC 2 251(PRIN. OF ECON. 11) ECON. 250	3	10TTH, 2:10F	PETTEE	MIN309
251 (PRIN. OF ECON. 11) ECON. 250 -SEC 1	3	10MW,2:10TH	SNYDER	MI N219
-SEC 2 309(COOPERATIVES) ECON. 250	3	9MW,1:10Тн 11idw,3:10Тн	SNYDER	MIN219
310(ADVERTISING)	3	7:00-9:30(P.M.)	W ROCHEFORT	MIN402
313 (MONEY & BANKING) ECON. 250				
315(BUBINESS FINANCE) ECON. 250	3	10MW, 2:10TH 2:10MW, 10F	PETTEE PETTEE	MI N305 MI N309
315(BUSINESS FINANCE) ECON. 250 322(BUSINESS LAW 1) ECON. 250	3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F	PETTEE STAFF	MIN309 MIN219
315(BUSINESS FINANCE) ECON. 250 322(BUSINESS LAW I) ECON. 250 323(BUSINESS LAW II) ECON. 252 329(LIFE INSURANCE) ECON. 250	3 3 3 3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F 8TTHF 9TTH,1:10F	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER	MI N309 MI N219 MI N219 MOR210
315(Business Finance)	3 3 3 3 3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F 8TTHF	PETTEE STAFF STAFF	MI N309 MI N219 MI N219
315(Business Finance) Econ. 250	3 3 3 3 3 3 3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F 8TTHF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER	Mi N309 Mi N219 Mi N219 Mor210 Mi N402 Mi N402 Mi N320
315(Business Finance)	3 3 3 3 3 3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F 8TTHF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER	MI N309 MI N219 MI N219 MOR210 MI N402 MI N402
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) 323(Business Law II) 329(Life Insurance) 343(Cost Accounting) 352(Adv. Accounting) 411(Labor Economics) 413(Public Finance) 416(Adv. Economics) 452(Dev. of Econ. Thought) Econ. 252 Econ. 252	3333333333	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 91TH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 81THF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(p.m.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER J GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER	MI N 309 MI N 219 MI N 219 MOR 210 MI N 402 MI N 402 MI N 320 MI N 320 MI N 322 MI N 322 MI N 322
315(Business Finance)	333333333	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 91TH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 81THF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(p.m.)	PETTEE STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER T GARDNER GARDNER	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN402 MIN320 MIN305 MIN322
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) 323(Business Law II) 323(Business Law II) 323(Life Insurance) 343(Cost Accounting) 352(Adv. Accounting) 411(Labor Economics) 413(Adv. Economics) 418(Adv. Economics) 452(Dev. of Econ.Thought) 459(Spec.ProbOlder People) 415TORY 102(U.S. Since 1865)	3333333333	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 91TH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 81THF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(p.m.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER J GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER	MI N 309 MI N 219 MI N 219 MOR 210 MI N 402 MI N 402 MI N 320 MI N 320 MI N 322 MI N 322 MI N 322
315(Business Finance)	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 2-3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F 8TTHF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(P.M.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER) T GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND	MI N309 MI N219 MI N219 MG N210 MI N402 MI N402 MI N320 MI N305 MI N322 LI B236
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) 323(Business Law I) 323(Business Law II) 329(Life Insurance) 343(Cost Accounting) 352(Adov. Accounting) 411(Labor Economics) 413(Public Finance) 413(Public Finance) 452(Dev. of Econ.Thought) 499(Spec.ProbOlder People) Lappr. HISTORY 102(U.S. Since 1865) -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization)	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 2-3	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 91TH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 81THF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(p.m.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER) T GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN320 MIN320 MIN322 MIN322 LIB236
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) Econ.250 322(Business Law II) Econ.250 323(Business Law II) Econ.322 329(Life Insurance) Econ.250 343(Cost Accounting) Econ.250 352(Adv. Accounting) Econ.252 411(Lasor Economics) Econ.252 413(Public Finance) Econ.252 426(Dev. of Econ.Thought) Econ.252 499(Spec.ProbOlder People) D.Appr. HISTORY 102(U.S. Since 1865) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization) 302(Amer.Econ.Hist. to 1914)H1018102	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 2-3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F 8TTHF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(P.M.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F	PETTEE STAFF STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER J GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE MURRAY	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN320 MIN320 MIN322 MIN322 MIN322 MIN322 MIN3236
315(Business Finance)	33333333332-3 2-3	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(p.m.,10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F 7:35-8:50MW 10MW,2:10TH 11MW,3:10TH 9MW,1:10TH 9MW,1:10TH 9MW,1:10TH	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER T GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE MURRAY DODD DODD	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN320 MIN320 MIN322 MIN322 MIN322 MIN322 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN310
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) Econ.250 322(Business Law II) Econ.250 323(Business Law II) Econ.322 329(Life Insurance) Econ.252 343(Cost Accountina) Econ.252 411(Lasor Economics) Econ.252 413(Public Finance) Econ.252 413(Public Finance) Econ.252 452(Dev. of Econ.Thought) Econ.252 499(Spec.ProbOlder People) D.Appr. HISTORY 102(U.S. Since 1865) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization) 302(Amer.Econ.Hist. to 1914)H1018102 324(Hist. of North Dakota)Hist.Major 327(Contemporary Hist.) 377(Spec.Meth.Soc.Sci.) Jr.Stg.E0318 491(Adv.European Hist.) Hist.490	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(P.M.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER) T GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DOOD MURRAY BOYLE MURRAY DODD	MI N309 MI N219 MI N219 MG N210 MI N402 MI N402 MI N305 MI N305 MI N322 MI N322 LI B236
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) 323(Business Law I) 323(Business Law II) 329(Life Insurance) 343(Cost Accounting) 352(Adv. Accounting) 411(Lasor Economics) 411(Lasor Economics) 416(Adv. Economics) 452(Dev. of Econ. Thought) 499(Spec. Prob Older People) 102(U.S. Since 1865) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization) 302(Amer. Econ. Hist. to 1914)H101&102 324(Hist. of North Dakota)Hist. Major 327(Contemporary Hist.) 377(Spec. Meth. Soc. Sci.) Jr. Stg. E0318 499(Special Problems) Dept. Appr.	333333333332-3	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(P.M.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F 7:35-8:50MW 10MW,2:10TH 11MW,3:10TH 9MW,1:10TH BY ARRGT. 8TTHF BY ARRGT. MUID BY ARRGT.	PETTEE STAFF SNAPER THIEL ANDERSON SNAPDER T GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE MURRAY DODD DODD ELAND BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN402 MIN305 MIN305 MIN322 MIN322 LIB236 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN310 MIN314 MIN327 MIN327 MIN303 MIN315
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) Econ.250 322(Business Law II) Econ.250 323(Business Law II) Econ.322 329(Life Insurance) Econ.250 343(Cost Accounting) Econ.250 352(Adv. Accounting) Econ.252 411(Lasor Economics) Econ.252 413(Public Finance) Econ.252 418(Adv. Economics) Econ.252 499(Spec.ProbOlder People) D.Appr. HISTORY 102(U.S. Since 1865) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization) 302(Amer.Econ.Hist. to 1914)H101&102 324(Hist. of North Dakota)Hist.Major 327(Contemporary Hist.) 377(Spec.Meth.Soc.Sci.) Jr.Stg.E0318 491(Adv.European Hist.) 499(Special Problems) Dept.Appr.	333333333333333333333333333333333333333	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(P.M.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F 7:35-8:50MW 10MW,2:10TH 11MW,3:10TH 9MW,1:10TH BY ARRGT. 8TTHF BY ARRGT. MUID BY ARRGT.	PETTEE STAFF SNAPER THIEL ANDERSON SNAPER T GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE MURRAY DODD DODD DODD DODD BOYLE ELAND BOYLE	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN320 MIN305 MIN322 MIN322 LIB236 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN310 MIN314 MIN327 MIN303
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) 323(Business Law I) 323(Business Law II) 329(Life Insurance) 343(Cost Accounting) 352(Adv. Accounting) 411(Lasor Economics) 411(Lasor Economics) 416(Adv. Economics) 452(Dev. of Econ. Thought) 499(Spec. Prob Older People) 102(U.S. Since 1865) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization) 302(Amer. Econ. Hist. to 1914)H101&102 324(Hist. of North Dakota)Hist. Major 327(Contemporary Hist.) 377(Spec. Meth. Soc. Sci.) Jr. Stg. E0318 499(Special Problems) Dept. Appr.	333333333333333333333333333333333333333	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(P.M.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F 7:35-8:50MW 10MW,2:10TH 11MW,3:10TH 9MW,1:10TH BY ARRGT. 8TTHF BY ARRGT. MUID BY ARRGT.	PETTEE STAFF SNAPER THIEL ANDERSON SNAPDER T GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE MURRAY DODD DODD ELAND BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN402 MIN305 MIN305 MIN322 MIN322 LIB236 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN310 MIN314 MIN327 MIN327 MIN303 MIN315
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) Econ.250 322(Business Law II) Econ.250 323(Business Law II) Econ.322 329(Life Insurance) Econ.250 343(Cost Accounting) Econ.250 343(Cost Accounting) Econ.252 413(ADV. Accounting) Econ.252 413(Public Finance) Econ.412 418(ADV. Economics) Econ.252 499(Spec.ProbOlder People) D.Appr. HISTORY 102(U.S. Since 1865) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization) 302(Amer.Econ.Hist. to 1914)H1018102 324(Hist. of North Dakota)Hist.Major 327(Contemporary Hist.) 377(Spec.Meth.Soc.Sci.) JR.Stg.Ed)18 491(Adv.European Hist.) Hist.490 499(Special Problems) Dept.Appr. POLITICES 204(National Gov*t.) -Sec 1	33333333332-3 3 33333332-3	2:10MW,10F 91TH,1:10F 81THF 91TH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 81THF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(p.m.,1:10TH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F 7:35-8:50MW 10MW,2:10TH 11MW,3:10TH 9MW,1:10TH BY ARRET. 81THF BY ARRET. 9TH,1:10F BY ARRET. MUI 8TTHF	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER T GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE MURRAY DODD DODD ELAND BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE AMLUND	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MIN402 MIN402 MIN320 MIN320 MIN322 MIN322 MIN322 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN310 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) 323(Business Law II) 323(Business Law II) 329(Life Insurance) 343(Cost Accounting) 352(Adv. Accounting) 352(Adv. Accounting) 411(Labor Economics) 413(Public Finance) 418(Adv. Ecomomics) 452(Dev. of Econ.Thought) 499(Spec.ProbOlder People) 1-Sec 1 -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization) 302(Amer.Econ.Hist. to 1914)H1018102 324(Hist. of North Dakota)Hist.Major 327(Contemporary Hist.) 377(Spec.Meth.Soc.Sci.) Jr.Stg.E0318 491(Adv.European Hist.) 499(Special Problems) 599(Thesis & Research) POLITICS 204(National Gov't.) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 -Sec 3	33333333332-3 3 33333332-3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F 8TTHF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(p.m.,10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F 7:35-8:50MW 10MW,2:10TH 11MW,3:10TH 9MW,1:10TH BY ARRGT. 8TTHF BY ARRGT. MUI 8TTHF 9MW,1:10TH 9MW,1:10TH	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER) T GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE MURRAY DODD DDD ELAND BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE AMLUND AMLUND BOND	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN320 MIN305 MIN322 MIN332 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) 322(Business Law II) 323(Business Law II) 323(Business Law II) 323(Business Law II) 329(Life Insurance) 343(Cost Accounting) 352(Adv. Accounting) 352(Adv. Accounting) 411(Labor Economics) 413(Public Finance) 418(Adv. Economics) 452(Dev. of Econ.Thought) 452(Dev. of Econ.Thought) 452(Dev. of Econ.Thought) 520(Ju.s. Since 1865) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization) 302(Amer.Econ.Hist. to 1914)H101&102 324(Hist. of North Dakota)Hist.Major 327(Contemporary Hist.) 377(Spec.Meth.Soc.Sci.) Jr.Stg.E0318 491(Adv.European Hist.) 499(Special Problems) 599(Thesis & Research) POLITICS 204(National Gov't.) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 -Sec 3 -Sec 4 301(Amer.Pol.Thought) Pol.203 or 204	33333333332-3 3 33333332-3	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F 8TTHF 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(p.m. 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F 7:35-8:50MW 10MW,2:10TH 11MW,3:10TH 9MW,1:10TH BY ARRGT. 8TTHF BY ARRGT. MU 8TTHF 9MW,1:10TH	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER) T GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE MURRAY DODD DODD DODD DODD BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE AMLUND AMLUND	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN320 MIN305 MIN322 MIN322 LIB236 MIN319 MIN319 MIN319 MIN310 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315
315(Business Finance) 322(Business Law I) 322(Business Law I) 323(Business Law II) 323(Business Law II) 329(Life Insurance) 352(Adv. Accounting) 352(Adv. Accounting) 431(Cost Accounting) 411(Lasor Economics) 411(Lasor Economics) 412(Public Finance) 418(Adv. Economics) 452(Dev. of Econ. Thought) 452(Dev. of Econ. Thought) 452(Dev. of Econ. Thought) 6200. 252 4599(Spec. Prob Older People) 702(U.S. Since 1865) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 231(Hist. of Civilization) 302(Amer. Econ. Hist. to 1914)H1018102 324(Hist. of North Dakota)Hist. Major 327(Contemporary Hist.) 377(Spec. Meth. Soc. Sci.) Jr. Stg. E0318 491(Adv. European Hist.) 499(Special Problems) 599(Thesis & Research) POLITICS 204(Mational Gov*t.) -Sec 1 -Sec 2 -Sec 3 -Sec 4 301(Amer. Pol. Thought) Pol. 203 or 204 or Hist. 101 or 102	333333333333333333333333333333333333333	2:10MW,10F 9TTH,1:10F 9TTH,1:10F 7:35-8:50MW 8TTHF 1:10MW,9F 7:30-9:50(p.m.) 10TTH,2:10F 9MW,1:10TH 10TTH,2:10F 7:35-8:50MW 10MW,2:10TH 11MW,3:10TH 9MW,1:10TH BY ARRGT. 8TTHF 8Y ARRGT. MUI 8TTHF 9MW,1:10TH 9MW,1:10TH 9MW,1:10TH 9MW,1:10TH 9MW,1:10TH	PETTEE STAFF STAFF SNYDER THIEL ANDERSON SNYDER) T GARDNER GARDNER GARDNER CLELAND DODD MURRAY BOYLE BOYLE ELAND BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE RRAY, BOYLE AMLUND BOND BOND AMLUND	MIN309 MIN219 MIN219 MOR210 MIN402 MIN320 MIN320 MIN332 MIN332 MIN332 MIN319 MIN319 MIN310 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN315 MIN316 MI
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PRERED		s Instructor	R ROOM	DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT PR										
MERCO	HOUR & DAY		LCT	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	EREQUISITE	CR.	HOUR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	Room	DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT PREREQUISITE	CR.	HOUR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	Room
	STTH SE	GACKLE WEST	LCT	241 (PRIN.OF ORG. CHEM.) -SEC F	CHEM. 107	5	8WF,1:10TTH	STAFF	LADD204	434(SYSTEMS I) EE418	3			ROOM
	SM	GACKLE	ADM206 ADM206	-SEC G 242(PRIN.OF ORG.CHEM.)	CHEM. 241		8-11T 2:10-5F		LADD 304 LADD 304	-SEC 2 459(ELECTROMAG.ENERGY CONV. 111)		3:10MW,11F 2:10MW,10F	LONGHENRY	SE17 SE17
	10MV	BONNEMA	ADM206 ADM206	-Sec 1 -Sec 2	CHEM. 241	5	8WF,1:10TTH	STAFF		501 (ELECTROMAG, FIFLDS IV) FEILON	3	8MWF, 2:10-5TH BY ARRET.	COLLINS E.G. ANDERSO	SE205,113P
	1:10MW	TEES FERGUSON	ADM206 ADM206	-SEC A -SEC B			9THF,1:10MW 8-11M		LADD107 LADD204	507(CIRCUIT ANALYSIS VII) EE418 532(ELECTRONICS V) EE531	3	8MWF By ARRGT.	E.M. ANDERSO	
	2:10MW 3:10MW	TEES BONNEMA	ADM206 ADM206	-SEC C			8-11W 2:10-5M		LADD 304	550(SERVOMECHANISMS 1) EE435 599(THESIS & RESEARCH DEPT.APPR.	3	BY ARRET.	LONGHENRY	
	STTH STTH	BONNEMA	ADM206 ADM206	-SEC D -SEC E			2:10-5W 2:10-5TH		LADD 304	INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING				
	10TTH TITTH	TEES TEES	ADM206	241 M (PRIN. OF ORGCHEM) CHEM. M		5	8TTH, 2:10MW, 2:10-5F	PETERSON	LADD304 LADD204	150(ORIENTATION) 280(INTROD. TO IE) SOPN.STG.	R	1:107	STAFF	FEST.H.
	1:10TTH 2:10TTH	BONNEMA	ADM206 ADM206	352(ORG. CHEMISTRY)CHEM.MA	J. CHEM351	5	9TTH, 1:10F,	PETERSON	LADD308	-Sec 1 -Sec 2		1:10MW,9F 11-12:15TTH	SERRIN KASSON	DoL. 13
	3:10TTH 10MW, 2:10TH	GACKLE WEST	ADM206 ADM207	451 (ADV. ORG. LAB.) 455 (ORG. QUAL. ANALYSIS) CH.	CHEM. 353	2-5	3:10-6MW BY ARRET.	STAFF	LADD 308	347(SAFETY ENGR'R.) 350(WORK MEASUREMENT) JR. STG. &APPR. 1E280	3	9TTH, 1:10F 2:10MW, 10F	SERRIN KASSON	DoL.13
s)	BY ARRET.	STAFF	LCT ADM207		DEPT.APPR. CHEM. 353	1-3	BY ARRET.	RRGT.RUDESILL	L300,308	385(WAGE & SAL.ADMIN.) IE280 446(ENG'R. PRACTICE) SR.STG.&APPR.	3	10TTH, 2:10F 11MW, 3:10TH	KASSON RALEY	DoL.13
1	11-12:15MW	FERGUSON	ADM207	598 (SEMINAR)	GRAD. STG.	1	5-6:30(p.m.)T 4:10T	TH RUDESILL STAFF	LADD204 LADD204	457 (METHODS ENG R.) MATH 329 481 (ENGR R. VALUATION) 1E480	5	2:10MW,10F,9-1 3:10MW,11F	2MW KASSON	DoL.13,20
)	11-12:15TTH	FERGUSON	ADM207	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY	DEPT.APPR.	8-15	BY ARRET.	STAFF		499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT.APPR. 510(MAN. TECHNIQUES) IE 4460R	3	BY ARRET.	STAFF	DoL.13 DoL.11
	TOMW, 2:10TH	TEES. TEES	LCT	461 (PHYSICAL CHEM.) 464 (PHY. CHEM. 'AB.)	CHEM. 460	3	11MW,3:10TH	McDonald	LADD 300	ECON. 311, 312, 345 520(PROD. INTEGRATION) IE457	3	By ARRET.	STAFF	Doc. 11
	7-9:30(P.M.) W HANSEN FERGUSON	CLINIC ADM207	499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	CHEM. 463 DEPT. APPR.	1-3	1:10-4MTW By ARRET.	McDonald Staff	LADO 305		,	BY ARRET.	RALEY	DoL.11
ε)	7(P.M.) W 10F,2:10-4N		LCT	568 (THERMODYNAMICS I) 598 (SEMINAR)	CHEM. 462 GRAD. STG.	3	11TTH, 3:10F 4:10T	SCHWARTZ STAFF	LADD204 LADD204	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING 107 (ENGR. GRAPHICS I)	2			
	7(P.M.) W	FERGUSON	ADM207 LCT	599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT.APPR.	8-15	BY ARRET.	STAFF	D. OU Z. O	-SEC 1 (EE) -SEC 2 (EE)		3:10-5MW,10-12 10-12MW,3:10-5		SE12 SE12
,	7-9:30(P.M.	TTH GACKLE) T CROMWELL	CLINEC							108(DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY) ME107, M59 -Sec 1 (ME)	3	10-12TTH, 3:10-		SE12
)	By ARRGT.	STAFF	ADM201		COLLEGE C	F ENG	INEERING			-SEC 2 (ME) -SEC 3 (ME)		10-12TTH, 3:10- 8-10TTH, 1:10-3	SF MUEHLHAUSE	SE203 SE12
	MYT. 2.105	CASSEL	Ma w319	AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING						110(ENGR'R. GRAPHICS II) ME107 -SEC 1 (AGE., IE)	2	8-10MW,1:10-3T		
	10TTH, 2:10F	CASSEL	MI N104		.223,ME235	R 5	1:10T 9MW,1:10TH,	PROMERSBERGE KUCERA	AGE201	-SEC 2 (ARCH., IE) -SEC 3 (ARCH., IE)		1:10-3MW,8-10F	BAKKEN	SE12
	10-12MW 8-10TTH		Mt N104 Mt N104	340(FARM STRUCT.&UTIL.)	ME230,235	5	2:10-5WF 11MTWTH, 2:10-	5MPRATT AGE 20	AgE123	-Sec 4 (EE) -Sec 5 (MechAge.)		8-10MW, 1:10-3T	TH MUENLHAUSE	
	1:10-3TTH 3:10-5TTH		M: N104 M: N104	430 (ADV. FARM UTILITIES) 498 (SEMINAR)	AE330,340 SR.STG.	3	9TTH, 2:10-5T 1:10T		15,210,215 AgE201	150 (ORIENTATION)	R	3:10-5MW,10-12	A.W. ANDERSON	FEST.H.
) la	1:10MH,12:1 2:10-4M	OTH, 9F GOLDBER	MIN319 MIN121	499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) 524(ADV. FARM POWER)	SR.STG. AE324,424	1-3	BY ARRET.	STAFF KUCERA	AgE102 AgE204	203(PROD.PROCESSES 1) ME107 204(PROD.PROCESSES 11) ME203 -SEC A	2 2	1:10F,8-12M		DOL.14,140
	4:10-6M 1:10-3T		MIN121 MIN121	540 (ADV. FARM STRUCT.)	GRAD. STG.	3	BY ARRGT.	PRATT	AGE106	-SEC B		1:10T 3:10T	HOSTED	DoL.13
	3:10-5T 2:10-4W		MI v121 MI v121	ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHITECTU		DINC	DY ARRET.	STAFF	AeE102	-Sec 1 -Sec 2		1:10-5M 1:10-5W	HOSTED	Doc. 140
	10-6W		MIN121 MIN121	150 (ORIENTATION)	DRAL ENGINEE	R	1:101	HENNING	FEST.H.	-Sec 3 -Sec 4		1:10-5TH 8-12F	HOSTED	DoL. 140
	1:10-5TH		MIN121	202(FREEHAND DRAWING) -SEC 1		2	8-10MW	Brown	SE36	216(WELDING FAB. I) -SEC A	1	3:10F	McDougaL	SE22
200	MW, 1:10TH	COMITA	MIN121 MIN125	-Sec 2 211 (ARCH. DES.&THEORY)	ARCH. 209	5	8-10F,10-12T	HUNTER	SE36	-Sec 1 (Ac.) -Sec 2 (Ac.)		1:10-3T 3:10-5T	OLSON	SE116 SE116
Z001466 01	WF,8-12T	GOLDBERG	MIN104 MIN101,121	-SEC 1			4:10M,1:10-4M 2:10-5F,8-11F		SE34 SE34	-SEC 3 (ME) 217(WELDING FAB. 11) ME216	1	1:10-3Тн	OLSON McDeugal	SE116
o) Dert.	11-1F	CASSEL	Men101 Men101	-SEC 2			4:10M, 1:10-4M 10-1TH	WF, HUNTER	SE33 SE33	-SEC A		3:10TH 11F		SE16 SE22
s) Dept. Grac.	ARRGT.	STAFF	MIN101	321(Hist. of Arch.) 335(Working Drawings)	ARCH. 212	4 5	11MW,3:10TTH	McNaughton	SE17	-SEC 1 (ME) -SEC 2 (AGE.)		1:10-3M 3:10-5M		SE116 SE116
CH) DEPT.	Y ARRGT.	STAFF		-SEC 1 -SEC 2			4:10M,1:10-4M 4:10M,1:10-4M	WF,9-12T CHEZE		-Sec 3 (ME) -Sec 4 (ME)		8-10W 1:10-3W		SE116 SE116
				343(BLDG.MTLS.&CONST.) 402(FREEHAND DRAWING)	ARCH. 203	3 2	10MW, 2:10TH 10-12MW	CHEZICK JENKINSON	SE16 SE36	-SEC 5 (AGE.) -SEC 6 (ME)		3:10-5W 8-10F		SE116 SE116
COLLEG	CHNOLOGY			411 (ARCH. DESIGN)	ARCH. 410	6	4:10M, 1:10-4M	TWF,	SE31 SE31	-SEC 7 (AG.) 230(STATICS) PHYS.231, MATH202		1:10-3F		SE116
COLLEG	SHIROLOGY			451 (CITY & REG. PLANNING)	ARCH. 450	3	9-12TH 8TTH,9F	JENKINSON STEWART	SE205 SE20	-SEC 1 (EE)	,	9MWF,1:10TTH	PRICE	DoL.102
OLOGICAL OF	No.			499 (SPECIAL PROBLEMS) 511 (ADV. ARCH. DESIGN)	ARCH. 510	1-3	BY ARRET. 11TH, 9-12MW,	HEMNING STEWART	SE35	-Sec 2 (EE) -Sec 3 (ARCH.)		11MWF,3:10TTH	PESTES PESTES	Doc. 102
CHEM.)	2:10-5T	MEINTZER	LADD 207	GRADUATE COURSES BY ARRANGE	EMENT.		1:10-5MTWF	STEWART	SE35 SE20	-SEC 4 (CE) -SEC 5 (CE)		11TTH,3:10MWF 11MWF,3:10TTH	PETERSON FRANCIS	DoL.14 DoL.102
	9-12F		LADD 304							301 (MECH. EQUIP. OF BLDGS.) 325 (FUELS & LUBRICANTS) ME224	3 2	9MW,1:10TH	PESTES	BoL.13
CHEM. 242, 3	THS	FREAR MEINTZER	LADD 308	150 (ORIENTATION)		R	1:10T	WOLF	FEST.H.	-SEC 1 -SEC 2 (ME)		2:10-5M,9-12T 9-12TH,1:10-4F		SE8 SE8
IS) DEF	ARRGT.	STAFF FREAR		309(FLUED MECH.)	ME327,335	5	8TTH, 11MW	SKODJE	Doc. 135	-SEC 3 (AGE., ME) 327(DYNAMICS OF MECHANICS) ME230	4	2:10-5W,9-12F 9MW,1:10TTH	FRISBY	SE8 Doc.103
CH) DET	ARRGT.	STAFF	LADD 300 LADD 204	-Sec 1 -Sec 2			8MW,11TTH 1:10-3M		DoL.135 SE108	328 (MECH. OF MATERIALS) ME230 -Sec 1 (ME)	5	8MTWTHF	VOGEL	DoL.14
CH)		STAFF		-SEC A -SEC B			3:10-5M		SE108 SE108	-Sec 2 (ME) -Sec 3 (AgE.)		10MWF, 2:10TTH 8MTWTHF	PRICE	DoL.102
T CHEN. 15	111н,8-11Т	TH FLEETWOOD	1400202 300	-SEC C -SEC D			1:10-3W 3:10-5W	JORGENSON	SE108	-SEC 4 (IE) 335(BASIC THERMODYNAMICS)PHY235,M202	5		MCKENNIE	DoL.10
) DEAD	:10-4M	FLEETWOOD		316(SOIL MECHANICS) -SEC 1	ME328	3	10TTm, 2:10-5W	DORGENSON	DoL.135	-SEG 1 (ME) 336(ENERGY CONY. 1) ME335	4	9MWF,1:10TTH	SAKSHAUG	DoL.14
s) W	10-4F	STAFF	LADD 309 LADD 309	-Sec 2 332(STRUCT.THEORY I)	ME328	4	9MW, 2:10-5T	57 - *5D		-SEC 1 (ME)		9MW,1:10TTH 11MW,3:10TTH	C.O.ANDERSON	
Bre	ARRGT.	STAFF STAFF	Laon204	-SEC 1 -SEC 2			8MW,11TH,2:10- 11MW,3:10TH,2:	10-5F WOLF D	loL133,135	429(INT. COMBUSTION ENGINES) ME341 430(STRESS ANALYSIS) ME328	4 3	9MW,1:10TTH	A.W. ANDERSON	
CH) (F		STAFF		405(REINF. CONCRETE 11) 409(ENG'R. ECON.)	CE404 SR.STG.	4	8MW, 11TH, 9-12F 11MW, 3:10TH	DAKEY	Doc. 103	-SEC 1 (ME)	,	8TTHF 8MW,1:10F	PRICE WETTERSTROM	Doc. 102
) 00	ARRGT.	-6M RHEINECK I	LADD204,208	410(SEWERAGE&SEWAGE DISP.)	BACT. 250 CE318	4	10MW, 2:10TH, 2:		DoL.133	-SEC 2 (ME) 432(AIR CONDITIONING) ME341	4	11MW, 3:10TTH	PETERSON	DoL. 107
is) Gi	ARRGT.	STAFF	LADD204	-SEC 2 430(STRUCT-FOR ARCH-111)	ME 328	4	10TTH, 2:10F, 2: 8MWF, 9-12T	WOLF	DoL.133 DoL.141	435(DYNAMICS OF MACH.) ME240, 327, 431 -SEC 1 (ME)	,	8MW, 1:10F	FRANCIS	DoL.10
сн) 10		STAFF		444(STRUCT. THEORY IV)	CE443	4	9TTH,1:10F,2:1	0-5W D'ERRICO	DoL.103	-Sec 2 (ME) 437 (ENGINEERING MAT'LS.) ME441	3	1:10MW,2:10F BY ARRGT.	FRANCIS PETERSON	Doc. 131
	OW, 2:10TT	STAFF		GRADUATE COURSES AS REQUIRE	0.					439 (GAS TURBINES) ME341 475 (MECH. LAB.) ME341	2	2:10TTH,10MW	SAKSHAUG	Doc.107
	10MWTH, 9F		LADD207	ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING		R	1:107	E.M. ANDERSON		-SEC 1 (ME) -SEC 2 (ME)		2:10-5M, 9-12T 9-12TH, 2:10-5F	FORTHUM, ANDER	RESON SE109
11.11	0-12T		LADD101 LADD102	150(ORIENTATION) 315(CIRCUIT ANALYSIS 11)	EE 204	5	9TTH, 1:10WF 2:10-5F	SACHARIEFF STAFF	SE16 SE106	-SEC 3 (ME) 532(EXPER.STRESS ANALYSIS) ME340	3	2:10-5W,9-12F BY ARRET.	WETTERSTROM	
	10TH		LADD102	-SEC A 316(CIRCUIT ANALYSIS III)	EE315	4	9MW,1:10TTH	COLLINS	SE202	536(GAS DYNAMICS 1) ME341 538(ENGR'R. ANALYSIS) MATH303	3	BY ARRET.	VOGEL WETTERSTROM	DoL.131
	110-3T		LADD101 LADD102	-SEC 1 -SEC 2		,	2:10MW,10THF	ZIMMERMAN	SE202	599(THESIS & RESEARCH)		BY ARRET.	STAFF	
	110-3T 110-5W		LADD101 LADD101	325(ELECTRONICS II) -SEC 1	EE323	6	8MTWTHF	LONGHENRY ZIMMERMAN	SE202 SE202	AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING 312(AERODYNAMICS I) ME327, MATH202	3	9MW,1:10F	VOGEL	AERO LAB.
04	MTTH, 1:10F	STAFF	LADD101	-SEC 2 -SEC A			1:10MWF,9TTH 2:10-5M	STAFF STAFF	SE104 SE104	442(AIRPLANE DESIGN 1)	4	1:10MW,9-12TTH	MCKENNEE	AERO LAB.
	10MM, 10TF		LADD207 LADD207	-SEC B			2:10-5W 2:10-5TH	STAFF	SE104 SE104	PHYSICS		111# 2.107	•	0500
	0-12T		LADD207 LADD101	-SEC C -SEC D	EE204	5	2:10-5F	STAFF	SE17	201 (GENERAL) TRIG. COLL. ALG.	4	11MW,3:10TH 3:10-5W	CHEN	SE22 SE27
	10W		LADDIOI	353(ELECTROMECHANICAL DEV.) -SEC 1	CCLO		10MW, 2:10TTH 1:10MTW, 9F	SACHARIEFF HOABY	SE17 SE113P	-SEC B		3:10-5F 1:10-3F	CHEN	SE27 SE27
	12TH		LADD101	-SEC 2 -SEC A (ME)			9-12T 9-12TH	STAFF	SE113P	202(GENERAL)-SEC 1 PHY8.201 -SEC A (PHARM.)	4	9MW,1:10Тн 8-10Т	STAFF	SE22 SE26(H)
	110-3M		LADDIOI	-SEC B (ME) -SEC C (ME)			2:10-5W 2:10-5M	STAFF STAFF	SE113P SE113P	-SEC B (AGRIC.) -SEC C (AAS)		10-12T 3:10-5T	LARSON	SE26(H) SE26(H)
	310-5T		LADD101	-SEC D (IE)			9-128	STAFF	SE113P	202(GENERAL)-SEG 2 PHY8.201 -SEC D (ARCH)	4	9TTH, 1:10F 1:10-3TH	GHANTA GHANTA	SE22 SE26(H)
	10-3TH		LADDIO1 LADDIO1	355(ELECTROMAG. ENERGY CONV.	1) EE315	,	10MW, 2:10TTH 3:10MTW, 11F	HOABY SACHARIEFF	SE202 SE202	-SEC E (AGRIC.) -SEC F (AAS)		10-12M 1:10-3M	LARSON	SE26(H) SE26(H)
	W,3:10TH	Rno	LADDIO1 LADDIO1	-Sec 2 -Sec A			9-12F	STAFF STAFF	SE113P SE113P	-SEC G (PHARM.) 231 (GENERAL) MATH. 201,	5	10-12F 8MTWTHF	STAFF HETLAND	SE26(H) SE22
MAJORS	6:30(P.M.)	BROBERG	LADD204 LADD102	-SEC B			2:10-5F 9-12M	STAFF STAFF	SE113P SE113P	REG. I CO-REG. MATH. 202		9T,1:10F 2:10M,10F	HETLAND HETLAND	SE17 SE16
CHEM. 2276	ARRGY.	TTHBROBERG STAFF	LADD207	-SEC C -SEC D	PHVs. 203	2	9-12W 8MW	MELANSON	SE16	III (ME)		3:10M,11F 10T,2:10F	HETLAND HETLAND	SE16 SE16
s) gr	ARRGT.	STAFF	LADD204	375(ELECTRICAL WIRING) 403(ELECTROMAG. FIELDS II)	EE402	5	10TTHF,2:10MW 11MWF,3:10TTH	MELANSON F.G.ANDERSON	SE205 SE205	232(GENERAL)-SEC 1 PHY8.231	5	10MWF, 2:10TTH 8-10T	HORVIK	SE22 SE26(E)
сн) "		STAFF	2.002.04	-SEC 1 -SEC 2	EE425	4		MELANSON	SE205	-SEC A (ME) -SEC B (EE)		10-12T 8-10TH	CHEN	SE26(E) SE26(E)
				426(COMM. ENG'R. 11) -SEC 1			9TTH, 1:10F 9MW, 1:10TH	E.G. ANDERSON		-Sec C (AgE., ARCH.) -Sec D (CE)		10-12Тн	STAFF CHEN	SE26(E) SE26(E)
				-SEC 2 -SEC A			2:10-5T 9-12M	STAFF STAFF	SE104 SE104	-SEC E (CHEM.) PHYSICS OFFERINGS-CONTINUED NEXT PAGE		3:10-5M		5255(2)
				-SEC B			8-11T 8-11TH	STAFF	SE104				NAME OF TAXABLE	NAME OF THE OWNER, OWNER, OWNER, OWNER,
		THE REAL PROPERTY.		-SEC D		-	941							

				Page
DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT PREREQUISITE 232(GENERAL)-SEC 2 PHYS. 231	CR.	10TTH, 2:10MWF	HORVIK	SE22
-Sec F (ME) -Sec G (EE)		8-10M 3:10-5TH	CHEN LARSON GHANTA	SE26(E) SE26(E) SE26(E)
-SEC H (IE) -SEC J (CE)		1:10-3T 3:10-5T 1:10-3TH	STAFF STAFF	SE26(E) SE26(E)
-SEC K (AAS) -SEC L (CHEM.) 329(STATISTICAL MECH.) PHYS.328	3	10-12F By ARRET.	GHANTA JOHNSON	SE26(E)
402(ELECTROMAG. THEORY) PHYS. 401 405(MODERN PHYSICS II) PHYS. 404	4	By ARRET.	JOHNSON GHANTA	
499 (Spec. ProbMod. Phys. Intro.)	3	1:10MW,9F		205,202
COLLEGE OF I	HOME E	CONOMICS		
ART 100 (INTROD. TO ART)	3	11MW	WEESNER PEOTTER	HE29. HE111
-Sec 1 -Sec 2		3:10-5M 3:10-5W	PEOTTER BURNETT	HE111 HE111
-SEC 3 -SEC 4 102(FUND. OF DESIGN)-SEC 1 ART101	1	3:10-5TH 10-12F 12:20-2T	BURNETT PEOTTER	HE111 HE111
-Sec 2 111(Cost.Des.&Apprec.) Art100	3	3:10-5F 8F	PEOTTER BURNETT	HE111 HE29
-SEC 1 -SEC 2		10-12MW 10-12TTH	BURNETT BURNETT	HE111 HE111
-Sec 3 201(Design 1) ART101,102,103	3	1:10-3MW 10-12TTH, 1:10-3		HE111 HE10
215(WEAVING) 217(BEG. CERAMICS) 202(Hour Plan Stinn)	3 3 5	8-10M+4HR.ARRGT 8-10T+4HR.ARRGT	. PEOTTER	HE20 HE10 R HE11
302(HOME PLAN.&FURN.) 304(Hist.of Furn.&Dec.Arts)Art314par 306(Textile Design) Art101,102,103	5 3 2	10MW, 10-12TTH, 2 3:10MW, 11F 8-10TTH	WEESNER BURNETT	HE11 HE111
314(Survey of Art)Art100 or 3 crsHist 315(Adv. Weaving) Art215.	3	1:10MW,9F 8-10M+4HR.ARRG1	WEESNER	HE29 HE20
317 (INTERMED. CERAMICS) ART217 417 (Adv. CERAMICS) ART317	3	8-10T+4HR. ARRGT	. PEOTTER	HE10 HE10
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT.APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS 280 (HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT) 281 (CONSUMER BUYING) T&C127	3	9MW,1:10TH 9MW,8TTH,12:10F	SHELDON SMITH HAWKIN	HE228 sHE29.33
281 (CONSUMER BUYING) T&C127 383 (CHILD DEV.&GUID.1) PSY215 386 (FAMILY RELATIONS)	5 4 3	3:10MW,11F+3HR. 11-12:15TTH		HE29 HE29
481 (HOME MANAGEMENT) 482 (HOME MGMT. RESIDENCE) CDFR481,	3 4	2:10MW,10F	WALKER	HE29
-SEC 1 (1st HALF QTR.) F&N347 -SEC 2 (2ND HALF QTR.)	1	10MTWTHS+1HR.AF		
484(Home Nursing) -Sec 1 (1st Half Qtr.) -Sec 2 (2nd Half Qtr.)		2:10T,1:10-3TH 2:10T,1:10-3TH		HE111 HE111
486(FAMILY DYNAMICS)CD383Soc204,3900R 4050R418	3	12:45-2MW	HAWKINSON	HE228
487 (CHILD DEV. & GUID. 11) CDFR383 498 (SEMINAR-FAM. REL.) DEPT. APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	KING HAWKINSON	CERES
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT.APPR. FOOD & NUTRITION	1-3	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
148(INTRO.FD.SELECT., PREP.)-SEC 1 -SEC 2	5	8TTH, 1:10-3MW, 9 9TTH, 10-12TTH, 1	:10-3F SHELDO	
150(ELEM. NUTRITION) 241(FOOD PREP.&MEAL MGMT.) SOPH.STG.	3 2	STTHF 11F+LAB BY ARRO		
249(FOOD SELECT., PREP., FRZ.) F&N148 347(MEAL MANAGEMENT)-SEC 1 F&N249	3	1:10T,9-11MW,1: 2:10T,10-1MW	CHALLEY HE228	,202,204
-SEC 2 350(Nut&Dietetics) Dept.appr.	4	2:10T,10-1TTH 11MTW,10-12TH 2:10MW 10-12F		E228,206
353(MAT.&CHILD NUT.) F&N350 355(QUANT.FOOD PROD.) F&N347 408(SEMANDE-MUTRITION) DEET APPR	5	2:10MW,10-12F 8TTHF,10-1MW 4:10M	SHELDON FLATEN	E228,206 HE206 HE228
498(SEMINAR-NUTRITION) DEPT.APPR. 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT.APPR. 550(METM.OF RES.INF&N)GRD.STGORAPPR.	1-3	4:10M By ARRGT. 1:10F,2:10-4WF	STAFF Nymon	HE220
596 (SEMINAR) GRAD. STG. 599 (THESIS & RESEARCH) GRD. STG. &APPR.	1 8 - 15	4:10TH By ARRET.	NYMON NYMON, SHELDON	HE228
HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION 370 (HOMEMAK ! NGEDUC. ! NH.S.) E318HED272	4	2:10MW,9-11F	BENSON	HE110
375(Extension Education) 472(Meth.Adult HomeMak.Ed.) Deptappr.	3	7-9:30(P.M.) T 8MWF		Mor210 HE110
475(STUD.TEACHING) HECED3708472 -SEC 1 (1st HALF QTR.)	9	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
-SEC 2 (2ND HALF QTR.) 476(TCHG.ATT.&VALUES) HECED.370	3	BY ARRGT. 8TTH,	STAFF BARTOW	HE110
(1st Half Qtr.) 498(SR.SEMINAR INHECED.) HECED.475	3	9MTWTH 8TTH	BARTOW BENSON	HE110 HE110
(2ND HALF QTR.) 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT.APPR.	1-3	9MTWTH BY ARRGT.	BENSON STAFF	HE110
577(EVALUATION IN HEC.) DEPT.APPR. 599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT.APPR.	3 8 - 15	7:30-9:50(P.M.) By ARRGT.	T BARTOW STAFF	HE110
TEXTILES & CLOTHING 124(FUND.CLOTH.PROB.) PRE-TEST	5	9MW,8-10TTH,1:1	10-3F RISING	HE127
127(Textiles)-Sec 1 -Sec 2	3	10MW, 2:10-4TH 2:10MW, 10-12F	HAWKINS HAWKINS	HE33 HE33
128(FUND.CLOTH.PROB.) PRE-TEST 226(INTER.CLOTH.PROB.) T&C1240R128	3	11-12:15TTH	RISING	HE127
-SEC 1 -SEC 2		2:10TH,10-12MW 10F,2:10-4MW	RISING	HE128 HE128
320(Hist.of Textiles)T&C127 or APPR. 324(FLAT PATTERN TECH.) T&C226	3	9TTH, 1:10F 2:10TH, 10-12MW		HE33 HE127
426(Tailoring) T&C226 499(Special Problems) Dept.appr.	1-3	2:10-4MW, 10-12F 1:10T+LAB BY AF		HE127 HE128
COLLEGE OF	PHAR	MACY		
PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY 346(BIOPHARMACY) CHEM. 243	3	11MW	VACIK	Sup208
-SEC A -SEC B		2:10-5M 2:10-5T	VACIK VACIK	Sup208 Sup37,5
-SEC C 356(ORG. PHARM. CHEM.) CHEM. 243	4	3:10-6W 1:10MW,10TTH	VACIK SHELVER	Suo37,5 Sub37
416(ORG. PHARM. INVEST.)CH.243&APPR. 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT.APPR.	1-3	BY ARGT. VA	STAFF	
461 (ISOTOPE TRACER TECH.) Ph.Ch.460 516 (CHEM. OF NAT. OCCUR. MED.) Ph. Ch. 357	4	BY ARRGT.	VACIK SHELVER	
598(SEMINAR) 599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT.APPR. DEPT.APPR.	1 1-15	BY ARRGT.	STAFF STAFF	
PHARMACOGNOSY 361 (GEN. PHARMACOG.)	5	10MW,11TTH	SCHERMEISTER	Sup224
-SEC A -SEC B		2:10-5T 2:10-5W	OZBUN OZBUN	Sup221 Sup221
-SEC C 404(HydroponicCult.Med.PLTs.)Pcoe360	3	8-11TH 1:10M+LAB BY AF	OZBUN RRGT.SCHERMEIS	Sub221
412(CULT.OFMED.PLT8.) PCOG360 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT.APPR.	5 1-3	BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER SCHERMEISTER	Sup218
599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT.APPR. PHARMACOLOGY		By ARRET.	SCHERMEISTER	Sup219
311(PHARMACOLOGY) PHCOL.310 -SEC A	4	9MW,1:10TH 1:10-6W		Sup224 p208,205
-SEC B 411(PHARMACOLOGY) PHCOL.410	5	9-12:50F 9MW,1:10THF 2:10-6T	REOPELLE SU HEINRICH	D208,205 SUD208
-SEC A -SEC B -SEC C		2:10-6T 1:10-5M 9-12:50T	HEINRICH SU	D208,205 D208,205
498(SEMSMAR) PHOOL.410& APPR.	1	10TH	HEINRICH SU	D208,205 SUD208
PHARMACY 116(ORIENTATION)-SEC A PH. 115	2	12WF	OZBUN	Sup120
-SEC B 208(EMERGENCY TREATMENT)-SEC A	2	12MTH 3:10-5M	OZBUN OZBUN	Sup120 Sup120 Sup120

		-2	Hour & Days		
318(CALCULATIONS)	REREQUISITE	CR. 3	9TTH,11F	VINCENT	Room Sup120
407 (PRESCRIPTIONS) -SEC A	Pm. 406	4	10MW 2:10-5MW	SLEIGHT HAAKENSON	Sup120 Sup107
-SEC B -SEC C			9-12T,2:10-5TH 9-12F,2:10-5T	HAAKENSON HAAKENSON	Sup107
428 (MANUF. SPECIALITIES)	PHCOL. 410	2	9Тн 10-12F	SLEIGHT SLEIGHT	Sub107 Sub224
-SEC A -SEC B			2:10-4W 2:10-4TH	SLEIGHT SLEIGHT	Sup106 Sup106
-SEC C 465(ADJ. SOLUTIONS)	Pm. 472	3	5TTH,9-128	VINCENT	Sup106 Sup120,111
472 (MANUFACTURING) -SEC A	Рн. 263	3	12T,8F 2:10-5M	SLEIGHT	Sup120 Sup25
-SEC B 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT.APPR.	1-3	2:10-5TH By ARRGT.	SLEIGHT	Sup25
510(HOSP.PHARM.PROC.) F	H.472&APPR.	3 5	BY ARRET.	SLEIGHT VINCENT	Sup
541 (Hosp. Pharm. Rs.) 551 (Pharm. Chromatography)	DEPT.APPR.	3	5MW,9-12S By ARRGT.	VINCENT	Sup120,111
599(THESIS & RESEARCH) PHARMACY ADMINISTRATION	DEPT.APPR.		DY ARREI.	VINCENT	
240(PHARM. ACCOUNTING)	Econ. 250	3	8MW 2:10-4M	DANIAN DANIAN	Sup208
-SEC A -SEC B			9-11T	DANIAN	Sup217 Sup217
-SEC C 450(PHARM. MGMT.) ECON	. 250, PAD 240	4	2:10-4TH 11MWTH, 1:10T	DANIAN	Sup217 Sup120
	OTHER D	EPARTME	NTS		
MILITARY-AIR SCIENCE -ALL MEN(1HR. LAB REQ. 0	F FACHAS STU	DENT)	8MorWorlTorTho	RF HEISER	
102(BASIC AIR SCIENCE)	AS101	1	9M	HEISER	F.H. FH203
-Sec 1			10M		
-SEC 3			9T 10T		
-Sec 5 -Sec 6			11W 2:10W		
-SEC 7 -SEC 8			11TH 2:10TH		
202(BASIC AIR SCIENCE)	AS201	2	9MW	WACKERFUSS	FH1
-SEC 2			11MW		
-SEC 3 -SEC 4			1:10MW 9TTH		
-Sec 5 -Sec 6			11TTH 2:10TTH		
302(ADV. AIR SCIENCE)-SEC		3	7:45-8:50TTHF 3:10MW.7:45F	HEGLAND HEGLAND	FH203 FH203
402(ADV. AIR SCIENCE)-SEC		3	7:45-8:50TTHF 3:10MW.7:45F	SEWARD SEWARD	FH1 FH1
MILITARY-ARMY					
-ALLMEN(1HR. LAB REQ. OF		DENT)	7:45MorWorFor1	TORTHORF H	UBP F.H.
-SEC 1 -SEC 2			9M 10M		
-Sec 3			11M 1:10M		
-SEC 4 -SEC 5			91		
-Sec 6 -Sec 7			10T 11T		
-SEC 8 202(BASIC MILITARY SCIENCE	E) MS201	2	2:101	GRAEFE	Mor215
-SEC 1 -SEC 2			9MW 11MW		
-SEC 3			1:10MW 9TTH		
-SEC 5			10ТТн	CARROLL	
-SEC 6 302(ADV. MILITARY SCIENCE	e)-S1 MS301	3	11TTH 7:45-8:50TTHF	BARGER	FH204
402(ADV. MILITARY SCIENCE	-SEC 2)-SEC1 MS401	3	3:10MW,11-12:0 7:45-8:50TTHF	SF BARGER	FH204 Mor215
	-SEC 2		3:10MW,11-12:0	5F JOHNSON	Mor215
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-MEN					
112(TUMBLING) 117(BASKETBALL-VOLLEYBALL	,	1	2:10MW,10F 3:10MW,11F	WALLINE JOHNSON	FH POOL.
118 (WRESTLING)	.,	1	4:10MTWTH	NEUBERGER	FH POOL
119(BOWLING) -SEC 1 -SEC 2		1	10MW 11MW	JOHNSON	STU. UNION
209(BASKETBALL) 212(BADMINTON, ARCHERY)		1	4:10MTWTH 9TTH,1:10F	BENTSON	PED.FLOOR
220 (AMERICAN COUNTRY DANG 222 (BALLROOM DANGING)	E)	1	11MW 11TTH	GREGOIRE NASS	PED.FLOOR
225 (MODERN DANCE) 301 (BASKETBALL OFFICIATED	40)	1	2:10MW 11M,7:10(P.M.)	NASS TTH BENTSON	PED.STAGE PE19
305(ADV. SWIMMING) 309(KINESIOLOGY)	PE105	2	6:15(P.M.) T	MANLEY NEUBERGER	FARGO HS PE112
322 (METH. COACHING BASKETE		3 2	9MW,1:10TH	BENTSON	PE204&FLOOR PE112
324 (METH. COACHING WRESTLE 402 (ORG. & ADMIN. PE)	PE229,372	2 3	3:10MW,11F 10TTH,2:10F	NEUBERGER DANIELSEN	PE204
407 (SUPERVISION) 409 (ADPT. ACT. PGM.)	SR.STG.	2 2	9-12S 11MW	KAISER NEUBERGER	PE204 PE112
424(TESTS&MEAS.INPE) 350(ELEM. PE)	SR.STG.	3	8MWF 8-10TTH,1:10F	KAISER	PE204 PE1128FLOOR
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-WOMEN					
103(FUND.OF BODY MECHANIS	os)	1	9MW	RAER	PED. STAGE
-SEC 2 -SEC 3			10MW	RAER	PED.STAGE
-SEC 4			11MW 12:10MW	NASS NASS	PED. STAGE
-SEC 5 -SEC 6			1:10MW 3:10MW	RAER NASS	PED. STAGE
-SEC 7 -SEC 8			9TTH 10TTH	NASS NASS	PED.STAGE
-Sec 9 -Sec 10			12TTH 2:10TTH	RAER	PED.STAGE
124(BASKETBALL) -SEC 1	SOPH.STG.		12MW	WENSEL	PED.FLOOR
202(BOWLING)-SEC 1	PE MAJ, MIN. BEGINNERS	1	2:10MW 9TTH	WENSEL RAER	STU-UNION STU-UNION
-SEC 2 205(BADMINTON)-SEC 1	SOPH. STG.	1	10TTH 9MW	RAER WENSEL	PED.FLOOR
208PH (EMERGENCY TREATMEN	т)	2	10MW 3:10-5F	WENSEL OZBUN	SUDIZU
220 (AMERICAN CTRY. DANCE) 222 (BALLROOM DANCE)	SOPH.STG.	1	11MW 11TTH	GREGOTRE NASS	PED.FLOOR
225(MODERN DANCE) 309(KINESOLOGY)	PE102 PE308	1 3	2:10MW 9MW,1:10TH	NASS NEUBERGER	PED.STAGE PE112
322(OFFICIATING) 343(TCHG.OF TEAM SPTS.)P	PE121-124	2	1:10MW,12MW 10M,2:10-4TTH	WENSEL GREGOIRE	PED.FLOOR
350(ELEM. SCHOOL PE) 402(ORG. &ADMIN. OFPE)	PE229	3	1:10F,8-10TTH	GREGOIRE	PE112&FLOOK
409(ADAPTIVES)	SR.STG. PE309	2	10TTH, 2:10F	DANIELSEN NEUBERGER	PE112 PE205
424(TESTS&MEAS. INPE)	SR.STG.	3	8MWF	KAISER	
RELIGION 252(PROPHETIC LITERATURE)	3	9TTH,1:10F	ROACH	REL. ED. SEM.
257 (TEACHINGS OF JESUS) 262 (MED. CHURCH HISTORY)		2 2	2:10M,10F 9TTH	ROACH	REL. ED. AUD.
274(CATHOLIC DOCTRINE 11 277(PROTESTANT ETHICS))	2	11TTH 7(P.M.) T	DURKIN ELLIOTT	REL. ED. AUD.
311 (HIST. OFMED. &REN. PHI 402(PHIL. OF RELIGION)	L.)	2 2 3 3	10TTH, 2:10F	ROACH	REL. ED. AUD.
(RECIGION)		3	3:10MW,11F	ROACH	
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