

English Prof Returns As National Advisor

John Hove, chairman of Extension and Continuing Education, spent March 7 and 8 in Washington, D. C., as a member of the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education.

At the council meeting the committee recommended that a priority list of specific problems should be left to the state instead of to the council.

Hove said that another member of the council suggested that a list of public officials in the communities was one of the possible results of the program.

The training will consist of courses of college credit and will be limited to research projects. It will give adults whose formal educations are complete were interrupted, a chance to continue their educations in dealing with community problems.

Hove is one of twelve public members appointed by President Johnson to the council which was created by the National Education Act of 1965. The council includes eight representatives of government agencies.

The members are to advise in part of the act which provides for educational programs

designed to assist in the solution of community problems in rural, urban and suburban areas.

Authorizations of 25 million dollars for the first fiscal year ending June 30, 1966, and of 50 million dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, and for the succeeding fiscal year have been made to support the program.

Proportioned by population, North Dakota's share of this amount is \$116,075 for the first year and \$149,928 for the succeeding years.

The governor of each state is required to designate or to create an agency to set up the state plan for the program. The North Dakota Higher Education Facilities Commission has been named as North Dakota's planning agency.

Hove commented that he was not sure that this commission would give a broad enough representation.

The national advisory council prepares guide lines, advises on policies to eliminate duplication and reviews the effectiveness of federally supported extension programs.

Hove will return to Washington the last week of June for the next meeting of the council.

Story On Greeks Questioned By IFC

John Schneider

The Interfraternity Council in opposition to Greeks on the *Spectrum* staff writing anything against their own system. The discussion was in reference to an article in last week's *Spectrum* concerning the disciplinary action of two North Dakota State University fraternities.

Sigma Chi fraternity has been put on official warning until mid-term of Spring Quarter and disciplinary action is pending for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. IFC wished to keep these facts secret.

Last Sunday after reading of the action in the *Spectrum*, IFC opened discussion on the validity of the article. Several members expressed their dissatisfaction with the comments by Dean Scott concerning the incidents. Dean Scott serves as advisor to IFC as well as Assistant Dean of men.

"He should take a more amiable stand towards the Greek system which he advises," commented Lee Strandburg, IFC representative. He was referring to the comment made by Scott which read "Fraternities are a pest on this and any campus and some of them here are acting with such a lack of propriety that they may not be welcomed guests very long."

David Bernauer, president of IFC, said that the article was misleading to those who did not understand the situation. He also said that he did not know how accurate the article was. He added that the quotes sounded like Dean Scott but that he did not like the tone of the article. "The connotation of the article was unfavorable to the Greek system," Bernauer commented.

In reference to the article being written by a Greek on the *Spectrum* staff Bernauer said, "No one and especially a Greek should report anything which is detrimental to the Greek system." Strandburg said, "Greeks on the staff should try to present a clearer picture of the situation instead of the rowdiness that occurs."

Robert Challey, vice president of the student body, reported that in a conversation with Dean

Scott, "He was very pleased with the article and said that it was one of the most objective stories he had read by that staff member." Bernauer, however, stated that he "didn't feel that the

TKE Chapters Donate Blood

"Blood Day" is the name given to March 29 by the North Dakota State University and Moorhead State College chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

About 50 pints of blood are being donated by the members of the two chapters, sponsors of a joint blood drive. The blood will replace that used by a Reeder, N. Dak. farmer who underwent open heart surgery several months ago and that used by the Drake, N. Dak. police chief who received a great deal of blood while recovering from burns he received in an explosion last year.

The blood drive rises out of an earlier drive by the TKE chapter at Dickinson State College. That group raised 122 pints of blood which were sent to United States troops in Viet Nam. The Dickinson chapter was later asked

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March 16, 1966

Final Lyceum

Pianist Erroll Garner To Give Concert

Pianist Erroll Garner will appear in a lyceum program at North Dakota State University, Mar. 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Garner will be accompanied by bassist Edward Calhoun and drummer Kelly Martin.

The Garner lyceum is the final program in the 1965-66 series at NDSU and is a part of the "Exposure—the Arts" program being held during March.

Garner's appearance at NDSU is part of a series of civic and college concert engagements he is playing in the United States prior to leaving for a three month tour of England and Europe in late April.

In conjunction with this tour, Garner's new recording, "Now Playing: Erroll Garner, a Night at the Movies," has been released. This collection includes his interpretations of music from films of Bogart, Brando, Spencer

Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Judy Garland and others.

Students may pick up their tickets at the Memorial Union

Information Desk by presenting their activity cards. A limited number of tickets will be made available to the public.



CONCERT PIANIST, Erroll Garner, featured as the final lyceum of the year.

Down 400

Spring Enrollment Drops

by Ann Ludvigson

Registration totals for 1966 Spring Quarter are down 400 students from Winter Quarter. On Wed., Mar. 9, 4451 students began new classes.

Burton Brandrud, registrar, estimated that the final total will be near 4600, after late registrants and those continuing from last quarter are counted.

Even though the final count will be less than Fall or Winter Quarter, the figure is up about 600 from last year's Spring Quarter. The increase is consistent with this year's overall fall and winter increases.

Winter Quarter grades have been delayed due to the blizzard during final examination week.

If all goes as planned, however, the grades should be mailed early this week.

When asked to explain lowered registration totals during the spring, Brandrud attributed it to a number of things: "This is a typical Spring Quarter. We speculate that the decrease is due to suspensions, some students returning home to assist in spring farming, and possibly some who have become discouraged. Of course, there are many other causes, but perhaps these are most common."

Draft calls are not affecting enrollment this year. However, student deferralment next year will be based on class rank and college entrance test scores.

article implied the same things that were intended by Scott."

Dean Scott is out of town until Thursday and could not be reached for comment on the IFC discussion.

TKE Chapters Donate Blood

ed to donate additional pints in a rush order.

They accepted the challenge but were forced to find a nearby chapter to fill the commitment, since all of their members who could give blood already donated to the Viet Nam drive.

According to the chairman of the local blood drive, "The response from the members and their support for this project has been terrific."

Sex Attackers - - Beware Of NDSU Coeds

The third of a series of lectures concerning the prevention of sex crimes will be given at Weible Hall Thursday evening at 9 p.m. by Lieutenant McCormick of the Fargo Police Department. Previously McCormick lectured at Burgum and Dinan Halls.

In his lectures McCormick has related examples of sex crimes among college students and told how they could be prevented. He stated that many girls are not in the habit of pulling down their window shades or of locking their cars while parked in

them. He said that this negligence on the part of the female prompts many of our sex crimes.

McCormick mentioned that the frequency of sex assaults was no more frequent among college girls than high school or working girls. He said that sex crimes were not a serious problem in our area but that there have been a number of cases in the past few years.

"The main purpose of the lectures," McCormick said, "is to give the girls a little education on how to prevent these crimes and protect themselves so that any crime could be prevented."

It was reported from Burgum and Dinan Halls that the turnout was excellent for the lectures and that the girls were quite receptive to the discussion. McCormick said that he will continue these lectures in the future and that he has been approached by various sororities and asked to speak at their organizations.

Barbara Anderson, AS 1, said that the program was very educational and helpful. She said that she learned what to do if someone attacked her, "Hit him in the adam's apple and poke him in the eye." She also added that nobody had better try attack her.



CHEERFULLY GIVING BLOOD are (from left to right) John Van Hook, Park Lawrence and Gerald Rafferty, all members of the TKE fraternity.

What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

Watching Dr. Avard Fairbanks, world renowned sculptor, at work produced much the same feeling one has when viewing Michelangelo's painting of Adam about to receive the spirit of life from God.

Fairbanks, who has been called the most distinguished contemporary sculptor in America, presented a lecture-demonstration in the Memorial Union Sunday evening. During his animated and vibrant demonstration, Fairbanks spoke of his belief that there ought to be "a correlation of scientific, philosophic, and artistic terminology."

Displaying an extensive knowledge of anatomy and structural technology, he constructed a skull from clay. With energetic, confident gestures he made representations of Rasmus, of Hitler and finally, of Lincoln. He spoke of the importance of symmetry, balance and rhythm in artistic endeavors.

Fairbank's tremendous energy and emotion seemed to flow effortlessly into his bust of Abraham Lincoln. That he should choose Lincoln as his subject is not at all surprising because Fairbanks, through his speech and through his art, displayed a philosophy similar to that of Lincoln.

Fairbanks commented that he "was proud of his association with North Dakota." In 1945 he constructed the "Pioneer Family," a sculpture of three figures permanently exhibited in the capitol building in Bismarck. He is currently working on a statue entitled "Alma Mater" to be constructed on the University of North Dakota campus at Grand Forks.

In connection with "Exposure—the Arts," Robert Sherrin, director of educational theater for the Manitoba Theater Center will speak on "The Regional Theatre Phenomenon" on March 16 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Sherrin is a graduate of the National Theater School in Montreal.

"The Savage Eye," a film using unusual techniques to fuse the fantastic and the real, shows the seamy side of life in Los Angeles. The stream-of-consciousness dialogue reveals the struggles of a young divorcee and her conscience which is portrayed by the voice of a poet. "Assembly Line" is a screen story about a young worker who spends his days on an assembly line and his evenings seeking pleasure downtown in the city. Both films won the Venice Film Festival. They will be shown in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union, Fri., Mar. 18, at 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Mar. 21, 9 p.m. - Memorial Union Ballroom—

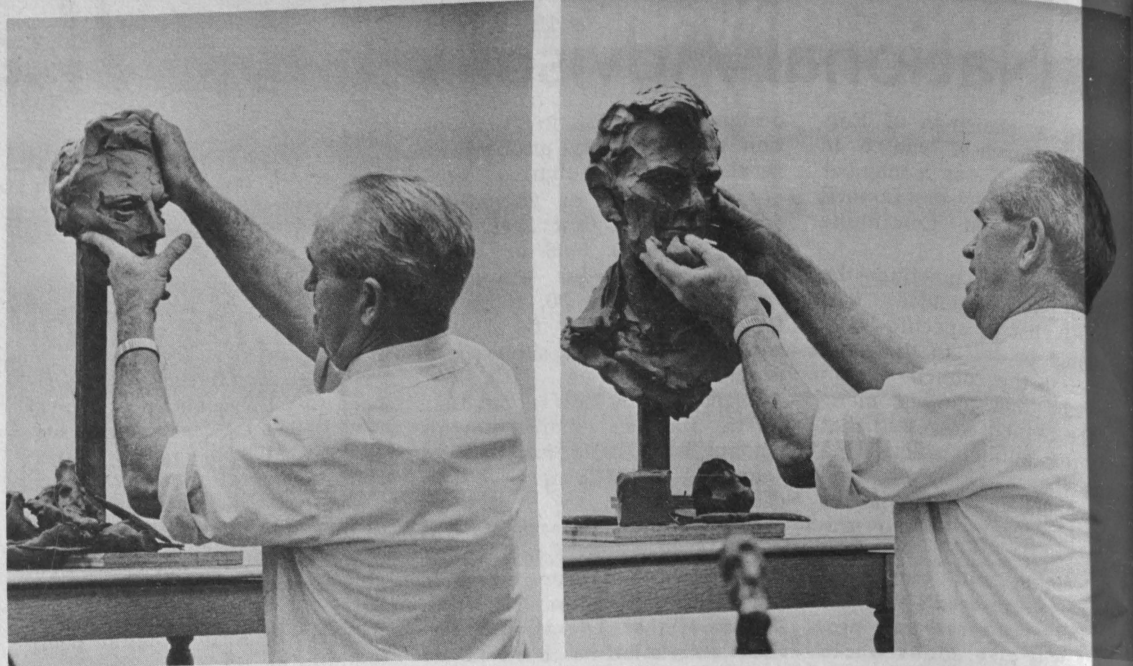
The Christian Minstrels, a folk singing group composed of students from the University of Minnesota and Bethel College in St. Paul, will sing a number of "problem songs." They have performed on television and on college campuses in this area. The admission charge is 50 cents.

Tuesday, Mar. 22, 9 p.m. - Festival Hall—

The Concert Choir will present its annual spring concert, the last before embarking on its European tour. Directed by Robert Godwin, the 46-member choir will present a three-part concert of classical, popular and contemporary music. The Chorale, a selected group of 21 voices, will appear before the general public for the first time singing show tunes, modern ballads and folk songs.



Weible



Sculptor Dr. Avard Fairbanks starts bust of Abraham Lincoln (left) and puts the finishing touches on the bust (right).

Not Nigeria

Albrecht Headed For Latin America

The Agency for International Development is sending University President Dr. H. R. Albrecht to Latin America for three weeks in April.

Dr. Albrecht was originally scheduled to travel to Nigeria

this spring, but the recent military coup has created an atmosphere in that nation not conducive towards the project at this time.

"The earliest we could have gone was later this spring," he

said, "and this conflicted with the schedules of several members of the team. I also wanted to be here during that time which is when the North Central Association will be reviewing this University's accreditation."

On his trip to Latin America, Dr. Albrecht will be accompanied by the Dean of Agriculture at the University of Arizona and several members of AID which is sponsored by the State Department. He will head the team which will stop in Costa Rica, Peru and Columbia.

The purpose of this trip, according to Albrecht, is to review the progress of an agricultural project which AID has been administering for the past several years. "The project is about to expire," he stated, "and it is our job to access its accomplishments."

The President will leave for Washington on the first of April and will return to Fargo three weeks later.

KDSU Highlites

Wednesday, March 16—

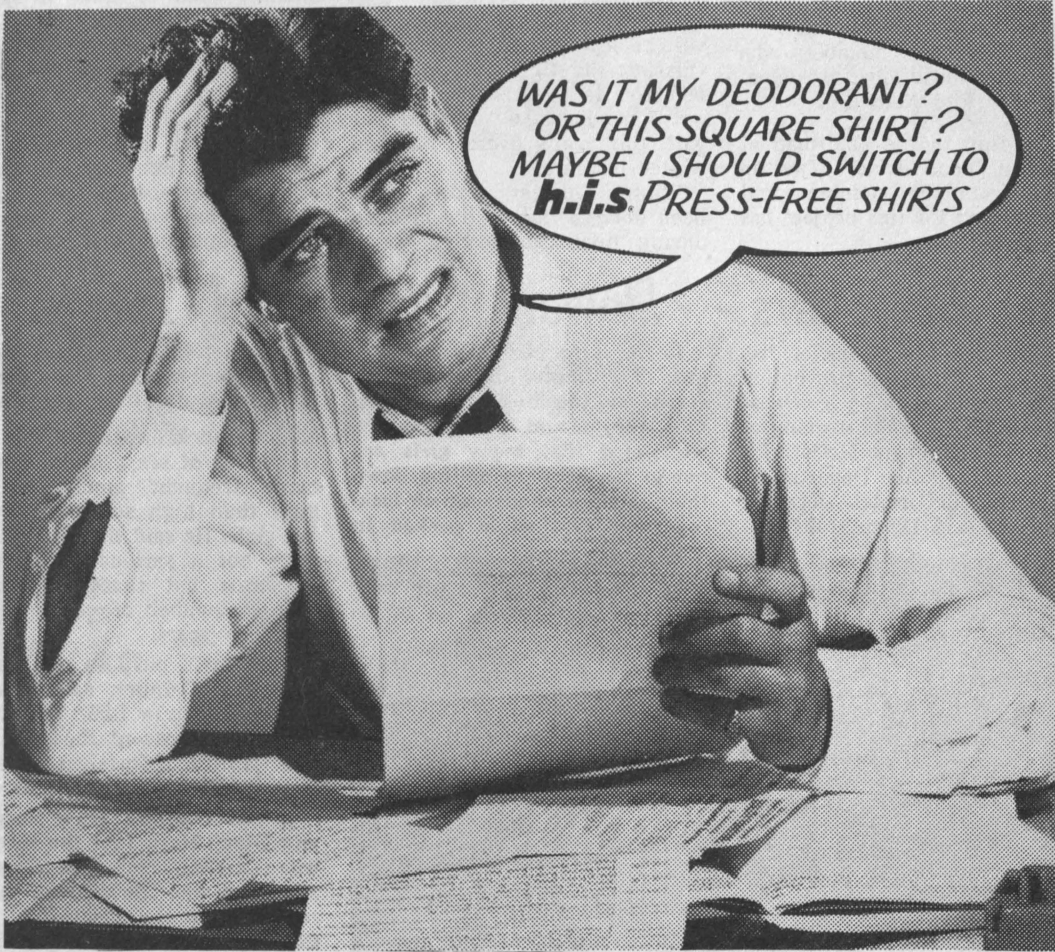
8:00 p.m. Richard Heffner interviews Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of the City College of New York.

Thursday, March 17—

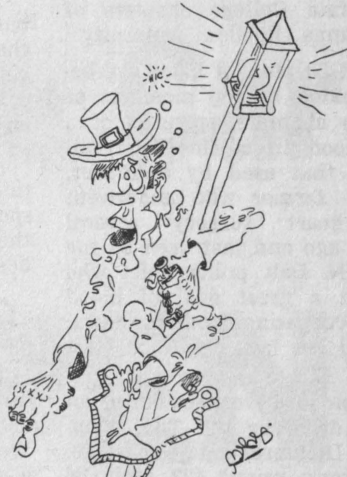
9:00 p.m. First of two programs on American Theater. This week: Edward Albee and Jo Mielziner.

Friday, March 18—

9:30 p.m. Gershwin: An American in Paris. Complete schedules are available at the information desk in the Memorial Union.



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OR THIS SQUARE SHIRT?
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... Sure, and it must be St. Patrick's Day - That's a GREEN elephant down there ...



Traveling Choir Plans Concert

A three-part concert of classical, contemporary and popular music will be presented by the Europe-bound Concert Choir Tuesday, Mar. 22, at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Tuesday's concert will include the first public appearance of the Concert Choir's 21-member Chorale who will perform a program of show tunes, modern ballads and folk songs.

The Concert Choir, which has 46 members, will not take its customary spring tour this year, but will begin a 28 day tour of Europe on June 5. The tour will include 14 concerts in cities throughout Europe.

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round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes. If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions. We can't add anything else. Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

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Editorials

Semester Advantage Should Be Examined

(Editors Note) Periodically staff members of the SPECTRUM, other than the editorial board, are asked to express their views on certain topics. This editorial written by a staff member, we believe, will be of interest to all NDSU students.

A school year divided into quarters is acceptable for students who like to 'clean their slates' twice a year. It is advantageous, however, to examine the possibilities of the establishment of a semester system school year at North Dakota State University.

Most students are unable to study four to six subjects in depth within a ten week period. Extensive outside reading is an impossibility, and thorough textbook coverage at times is also an impossibility due to the length of the book which seems more appropriately designed for a semester course.

During a typical winter quarter, students have two weeks of classes prior to Christmas vacation. With anticipation of the holidays, relaxation after fall term final week, and the absence of critical examinations during this period, students simply do not put sufficient effort into their studies.

A two week Christmas vacation provides a welcome break, but is detrimental to the retention of information presented during the first two weeks of the quarter.

The first week of school after the holidays is generally spent by both students and faculty in an attempt to once again orientate themselves to the endless challenge of learning. But no sooner can a student begin than he is confronted with midterm examinations.

Under the quarter system, students are confronted with numerous examinations in each subject crowded into a limited period of time.

The chairman of the English department at Florida State University, Francis G. Townsend, has stated, "The best feature of a semester is providing sufficient time for the study of the wider variety of subjects simultaneously."

A semester system at NDSU could provide a more relaxed system of study with periods of reflection to measure growth and to re-evaluate. It would allow each student sufficient time for studying a subject in depth and would give each student a chance to more fully understand the information presented. JN

Blood Giving Publicity Good For Greek Image

At the present time, when the image of the Greek system is deteriorating slightly, it is encouraging to see that the TKE's at North Dakota State University are doing something to reverse the situation.

The blood donation project which is underway not only serves a very worthwhile purpose but also draws favorable publicity for members in Greek societies and especially for those of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

What have other fraternities on campus done concerning similar projects? It is evident that very little has been accomplished.

On other campuses stories of fraternities donating blood for Viet Nam and conducting food drives for worthy causes are not uncommon. Here it is a rarity.

Granted, it is not the main function of the Greeks to carry a banner crusade for every misfortune that occurs. This is unrealistic. However, there are many opportunities to improve the Greek's appearance and by doing so serve a very worthwhile purpose.

It is likely that in the future fraternities and sororities will have to serve more than a social function to maintain a satisfactory status on campus. The dying ideal of Greek brotherhood will provide a small barrier to extinction.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

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Member of ACP and IP.

The opinions stated in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or administration of NDSU.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Sidewalks Are Covered

Water In Any Form Presents Problem

To the editor:

Last winter we were faced with the problem of ice covered walks. This problem resulted in broken bones, sprains, and torn clothing. I noticed our speedy grounds crew managed to sand some of these walks just in time for the spring thaw.

Now that it has thawed we are faced with the problem of navigating to class through water-covered sidewalks. However, the novelty of puddle-jumping wore off quickly when I discovered I had ruined my shoes and clothes. Drainage should be provided now and not shortly before all the

snow has melted.

If the grounds crew worked as diligently on the walks, which the majority of the people on campus use, as they do on the streets, which the majority of the campus cannot use, a student could walk to class on dry land. Jeff Whalen, PH 3



Instructors' Methods Criticized By Student; Offers Solution To Combat Ineffectiveness

To the editor:

Why must students at North Dakota State University be plagued with instructors who can barely speak English?

If someone walked into some of the classes without knowing better, he would think he was in a university in Europe or maybe in India or possibly even in China, but definitely not in the United States.

I am quite sure that these people are qualified as far as their education is concerned but they defeat their own and the student's purpose rambling on fifty minutes in a tongue foreign to the class.

For example, there is a certain instructor who can only be understood if the student brings his own interpreter to class with him. If the student wanted to take a course in Chinese then he would have registered for the course (incidentally, not at this University, since they are lacking in this field).

It is interesting to hear a foreigner's views on national affairs but not in that person's language.

The hypocrisy of this whole situation is that the professors of the few foreign languages offered at NDSU who can neither pronounce their respective specialties with the proper accent nor speak fluently in their languages.

On the other hand, there is the instructor who is fluent in a number of different tongues, not one of which is the native language of the United States, and would be highly qualified to teach any of them. So what does this person teach, English of course. What freshmen student shouldn't be in an English class

taught by a foreigner?

Many of the courses taught by professors who are well educated in their fields but not in English are difficult enough to understand without the added difficulty of a language barrier.

The most obvious solution to

this problem would be a teacher evaluation program in which the results are published so that the deans of the various colleges are aware of one of the major weak spots in teaching at this university.

(Name withheld)

Campus Politics Glory Is Lost

(ACP)—Gone are the days of torchlight parades for campus politicians, massive marches on the Capitol and rigged cheerleader elections, says the Daily Texan. Election turnout is the same as ever—appallingly small, but in the olden days at least a portion of the student body seemed to care about the University's brand of personal politics.

Student government has gone "responsible." Candidates and electorate no longer care about the froth that once consumed so much sound and fury. This trend toward seriousness could be for the better, but unfortunately the Student Assembly and Students' Association are still geared to the days when somebody really cared about getting his best friend appointed to the sweetheart nominee appeals board subcommittee.

Today students are asking for a role in the governing of the University. They are willing to sit through hours of droning Regents meetings, plow through acres of administrative red tape, delve into important but un spectacular aspects of University policy. Student leaders have approached the Board of Regents, asking for seats on some of the policy-making committees, and

the Regents have shown a willingness to consider their requests.

This plea for a voice in University affairs is a plea for the very life of student government. For if students cannot have a significant voice within the University they will attempt to influence it from the outside through such methods as demonstration and unionization.

If student government is not granted a greater degree of power, fewer and fewer outstanding University students will be attracted to it. Even now, independent groups attracted many potential leaders by confronting significant issues such as integration, American foreign policy and academic ills which student government most often ignores.

We hope this year's campaign platforms will reflect thoughtful suggestions for reform, rather than tired promises to solve the parking problem and hold regular office hours. There has been a change in attitude among thoughtful elements of the student body. But if student government does not herald—or at least reflect—this change it will alienate itself even more from potential leaders and lose its opportunity to articulate and help solve the University's problems.

Guest Lecturers Planned In Agronomy

The agronomy department has scheduled two guest lecturers for the latter part of March. The first lectures will be presented by Dr. Donald Duvick, during the week of Mar. 21-23.

Duvick is a plant breeder and geneticist with the Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Co., Johnston, Iowa. In 1965 he presented topics at the Plant Breeding Symposium at Iowa State University. Some

NDSU staff members who attended the seminar recommended that Duvick be invited to NDSU for a series of lectures.

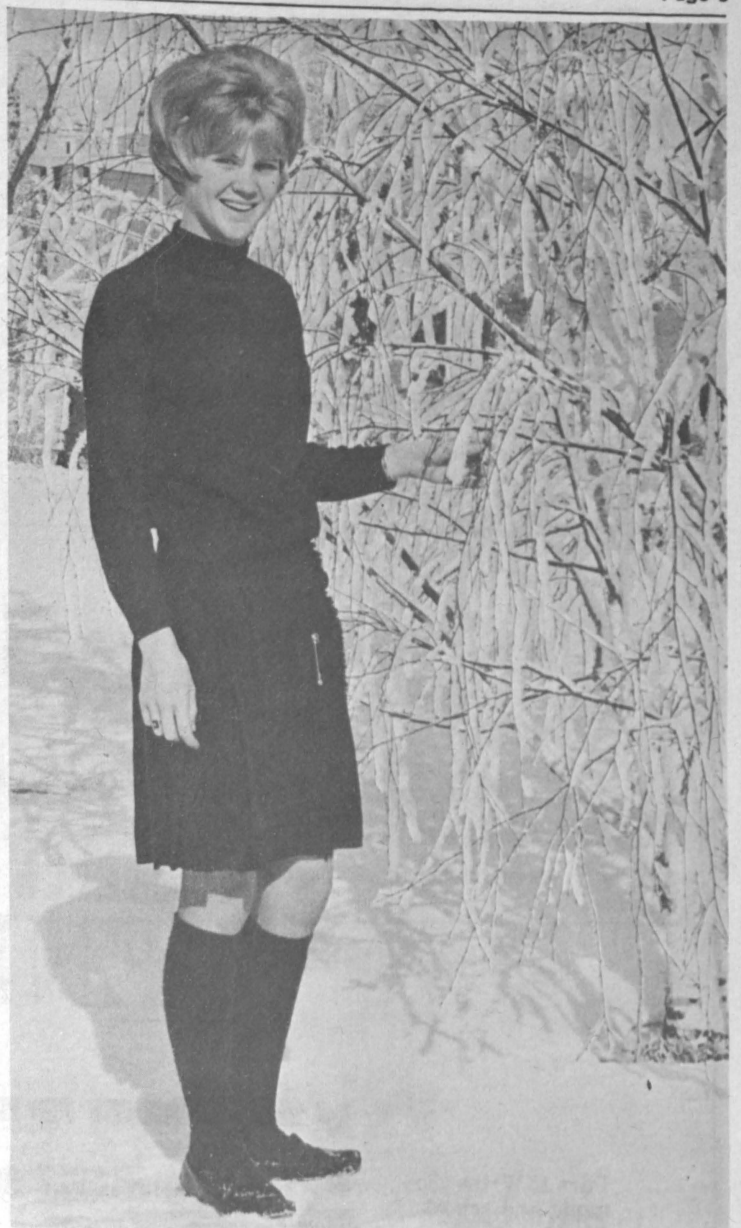
Duvick will discuss the uses of quantitative and qualitative genetics in practical corn breeding as one of his topics. Another topic will cover cytological and cytochemical studies of starch and protein in the endosperm of developing and mature corn kernels.

On Wed., Mar. 23, at 10:30 a.m. Duvick will lecture in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union. The lecture will concern "The research and sales program, facilities, and organization of a commercial seed company."

The second week of lectures will be conducted by Dr. A. S. Crafts. Crafts is a plant pathologist at the University of California, Davis, Calif. He is known internationally for his research and leadership in plant physiology especially as applicable to uptake and translocation of herbicides by plants. Crafts has published widely and has written a book on weed control.

Crafts will discuss absorption of herbicides by foliage and by roots as one of his topics. Other topics will concern the factors of time and dosage in translocation, structure function relations in translocation, and the formulation of herbicides.

On Wed., Mar. 30, at 10:30 a.m., Crafts will lecture on "Weeds and crops around the world." The lecture will be conducted in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union.



A CAMPUS CUTIE IN THE COLD is Beckey Brantseg.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, March 16—**
 11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholars' Hour - "Existential Reality of God" by Dr. Thomppte of Concordia - Room 101, Memorial Union
 4:30 p.m. IVCF Seminar - Room 227, Memorial Union
 6:30 p.m. SUAB Interview - The Forum, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Dairy Club Meeting - Dairy Science Building
 Chemistry Club Meeting - Room 254, Dunbar
 8:00 p.m. Lecture by Robert Sherrin - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 8:30 p.m. IVCF Dorm Discussion - Betsy Thompson, Dinan Hall
 9:30 p.m. IVCF Dorm Discussion - Ben Thurber, Stockbridge Hall
- Thursday, March 17—**
 4:30 p.m. IVCF Seminar - Room 227, Memorial Union
 5:30 p.m. AWS Council Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 Theta Chi-KKG Entertainment, Theta Chi House
 SUAB Interviews - The Forum, Memorial Union
 Sigma Nu-AGD Entertainment - Sigma Nu House
 Angel Flight Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 Kappa Delta Pi Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Wives' Meeting - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 Vet's Club Meeting - Memorial Union
 8:30 p.m. IVCF Dorm Discussion - Betty Thompson, Weible Hall
 8:30 p.m. IVCF Dorm Discussion - Betty Thompson, Weible Hall
 9:00 p.m. Telecourse - Room 227, Memorial Union
- Friday, March 18—**
 3:30 p.m. Biochemistry Seminar "Electron Transport Function of Mitochondria" by Wallace Williams - Room 204, Ladd Hall
 8:00 p.m. SUAB Movies: "The Savage Eye" and "Assembly Line" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 9:00 p.m. Engineers' Ball - Top of the Mart, F-M Hotel, Moorhead
- Saturday, March 19—**
 9:00 a.m. North Dakota Home Economics Association Convention - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 10:00 a.m. SUAB Billiard Tournament - Games Area, Memorial Union
 12:30 p.m. North Dakota Home Economics Association Luncheon - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Sunday, March 20—**
 10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour - Lutheran Student Center
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service - Lutheran Student Center
 6:00 p.m. UCCF Chinese Banquet - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Monday, March 21—**
 4:30 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
- Tuesday, March 22—**
 11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m. SUAB Noontime Movie "Green Archer"
 12:40 p.m.-1:20 p.m. Ballroom, Memorial Union

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Student Competition

Oil Painter Wins Honors In Art Show

David Gangnes, AR 1, was named first place overall winner in the 1966 student art competition at North Dakota State University.

Gangnes entered three oil paintings in the competition. They were entitled "Abandoned Depot," "Dancers," and "The Wine Shop." Gangnes studies last summer at the Rourke Gallery.

Other first-place winners were Tom Vick, PH 5, in painting, sculpture, and crafts; George

Pate, AR 4, in prints, and James Murray, AS 1, in photography. Vick entered 10 items in the competition. Pate also won second place in line drawings and prints. Murray entered three photographs taken in the Far East, where he was an air commando.

Second-place winners included Leo Johnsen, HE 4, in painting; Gary Goodrich, PH 1, in sculpture, and Beverly Miller, HE 2, in photography.

Judges of the competition were

Jack Youngquist, Orland Rourke and James VerDoorn. There were 54 entries in the competition, submitted by 17 students. The entries will remain on display in the Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union throughout the remainder of the month.

The Student Art Competition was held in conjunction with "Exposure—The Arts" a month-long emphasis on the fine arts at ND-SU, being sponsored by mortar Board, women's honorary society.

Sharivar Selects Theme

"Total Look of the University" is the theme of this year's Sharivar which is tentatively set for the first week of May. This date may be changed, however, to coincide with WDAY band day May 14.

According to David Sunderland, co-chairman of Sharivar, the central committee has been set up and is currently organizing sub-committees and working out the budget and publicity. Sharivar was granted a \$4,000 budget this year. This is \$350

more than last year's budget. Progress reports will be studied at the next meeting, Jan. 27.

Sunderland stated that several new activities are being planned this year. More entertainment will be provided to keep the college and visiting high school students on campus during Sharivar. An exhibition football game is being scheduled for Parent's day.

There are still several positions open on the various sub-committees. Those interested are asked to contact either Sunderland or Jennifer Roden, AS 3.

Pass this difficult and challenging 7-part test and win a free GENIUS button!

Part 1. Write your name and school.

Part 2. Write your street address.

Part 3. Write the city where you live.

Part 4. Write the state where you live.

Part 5. What year are you in at college?

Part 6. What field do you plan to be a GENIUS in after graduating?

Part 7. Now, cut out and mail the coupon to General Electric, at this address.

"DIFFICULT AND CHALLENGING 7-PART TEST"

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2

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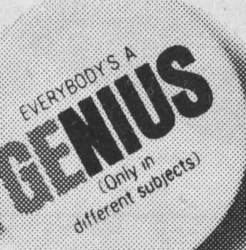
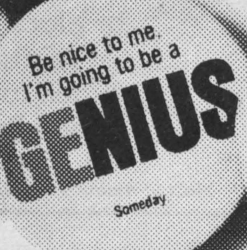
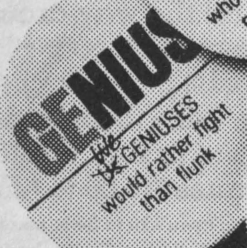
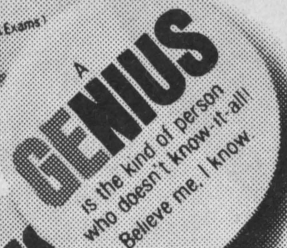
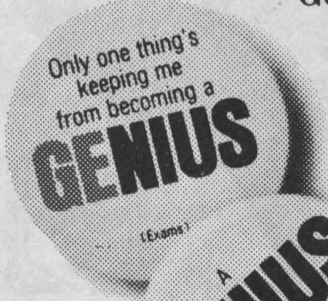
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On The Social Scene

PINNINGS

Marlene Oyloe (KD) to Jim McCullough (Minneapolis, Minn.)

Janice Moores (AGD) to James Linscheid, (Kappa Psi)

Donna O'Connell (AGD) to Tom Seeburg, (Kappa Psi)

Ellen Bedell (Moorhead State) to Larry Waltz (Kappa Psi)

MARRIAGES

Pat Horner (KD) to Mike Gates.

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Extension Services Given

North Dakota farmers have access to the NDSU computer through the Extension Farm Records program.

Ronald Anderson, extension economist, reports that an average of 130 farmers now use the mail-in account and analysis service.

The service was started as an educational program to improve the management and income of North Dakota farms.

According to Anderson, the purpose of the program is four-fold:

1. To make it easy for the farmer to keep records.
2. To keep farmers up to date on their records.
3. To provide more information about what is happening within the business and within each enterprise.
4. To provide the experiment station and extension service with data for research.

The main features of the service are a tax estimate, and a complete analysis of the farm business.

County extension agents in each county are the field representative for the program. Every farmer in North Dakota is eligible for cooperation. The fee per

year is \$50 for the basic farm business and an additional \$15 for family living records.

After enlisting in the program, the cooperater receives a packet of material containing an inventory report form, monthly report forms and instructions.

The farmer fills out the inventory and monthly report forms and sends them in to the extension service. They are coded and fed to the computer which analyzes the records. With the aid of the computer, the various reports are made up and sent back to the farm operator.

Anderson commented that the farmers response thus far has been varied from good to indifferent to bad. Many have expressed pleasure with the compactness of the records and reports, the tax estimates, and the analysis which points out how each enterprise is doing.

"Many of the complaints are a result of a misunderstanding," observed Anderson, "we don't have a large enough staff to visit these farmers to explain some of the information."

He is pleased with the success of the program which is in its third year. New work in the area of farm planning is forthcoming as more data is compiled.



THE MALL AT HIGH TIDE. This portion of the NDSU campus was a typical scene after a hot sun melted snow left by the previous week's blizzard.

Placement Opportunities

Wed., March 16—
U. S. Army Material Command is seeking interviews with senior and graduate students. These facilities are responsible for research, development, design, testing and maintenance engineering of all weapons and equipment used by the U. S. Army.

International Minerals & Chemicals offer a wide variety of positions to both technical and non-technical graduates at various plant locations. Available positions include sales trainees, fertilizer production trainees, maintenance engineering, analytical chemist and research agronomist.

Thurs., March 17—
U. S. Food & Drug Administration continues to have need for additional Food and Drug inspectors and chemists. Chemists may receive direct appointments while Inspectors must pass the Federal Entrance Exam.

Ellerbe Architects of St. Paul, Minn. offer design assignments to architectural and engineering graduates.

Thurs. & Fri., March 17 & 18—
Agricultural Marketing Service offers commodity grader (Inspector) positions to chemistry and agriculture students.

Fri., March 18—
McDonnell Corporation of St. Louis, Mo., offers a variety of engineering and mathematics assignments to spring graduates.

Ohio Cooperative Extension Service Ohio State Univ. is seeking candidates for 4-H Club Agents.

Hughes Aircraft Company offers advanced work in fields of satellites,

missiles, radar, computers, microwaves, semiconductors, nucleonics, lasers and materials science for electrical engineering students at both B.S. and M.S. degree levels.

Mon., March 21—
Red Owl Stores offer a wide variety of trainee positions to spring graduates. Specific openings are available for architects, industrial engineers, retail managers, pharmacists, food technologists and accountants.

Folgers Coffee Company offers twin city employment to graduating students interested in a sales and marketing career.

Tue., March 22—
Washington State Highway Dept. offers civil engineering positions to spring graduates.

Wood Conversion Company, Cloquet, Minn., will be seeking interviews with senior and graduate students majoring in mechanical and industrial engineering. They also seek interviews with analytical, inorganic and organic chemistry students.

Production Credit Association will be seeking applicants for local assignments in No. Dak. and Minn. An agricultural background is required for these administrative positions involving farm credit.

Wed., March 23—
J. C. Penney Company offer a national training program in retailing.

Retail Credit Company is seeking permanent or part time inspectors to fill positions in the F-M area.

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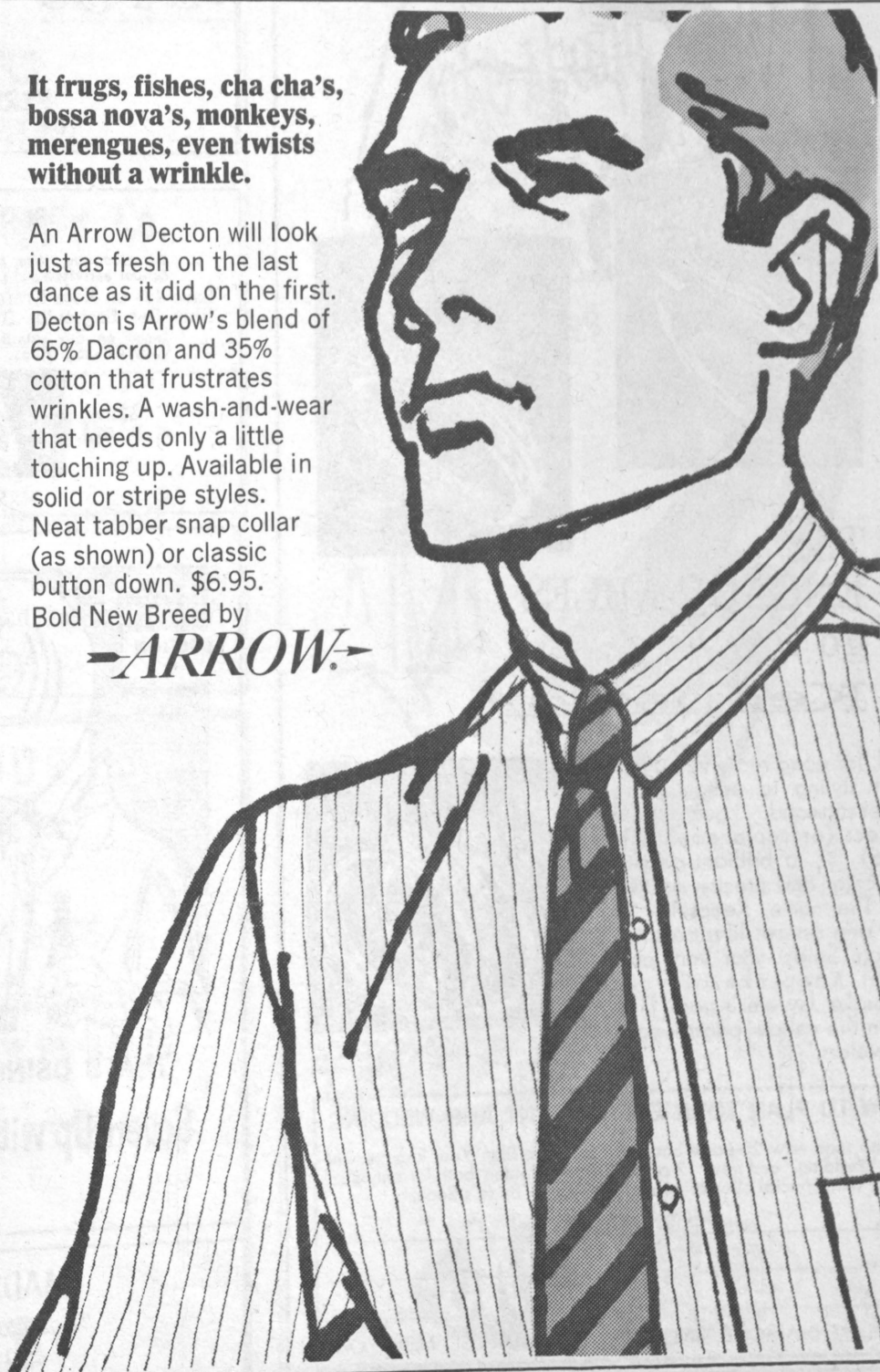
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THIS DAMSEL IN DISTRESS, Denise Shelton, was rescued by the Spectrum's chivalrous managing editor, Jim Glynn.

By Students And Faculty Honor System Defended As Effective

"The honor system is not going to do much good. If students want to cheat, they're going to do it whether under the honor system or not," commented one coed when questioned about the effectiveness of the honor system operating in the College of Agriculture.

While recognizing that the mere presence of a system will not eliminate cheating, a majority of the students in the College of Agriculture have supported the continuance of the honor system for the past ten years.

After a trial period of one year, the honor system was established in the college by the students in 1956, continued by a vote of the students in 1960 and 1964. The feeling of many students is that the system continues effectively to serve the purpose of reducing cheating in agricultural examinations.

Sponsored by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity, the honor system functions under a nine-member student commission cooperating with the dean of agriculture. The commission members act as a judicial board, determining the guilt or innocence of the accused violator and recommending punishment for each case.

The recommendation of the

Honor Case Commission is forwarded to the Student Progress Committee of the College of Agriculture, to which the accused may appeal the decision of the student commission. If the action of the commission is found reasonable and no appeal is made, the Student Progress Committee requests that the recommended punishment be carried out.

Violations of the honor system result in a variety of penalties. The commission may recommend failure in the test, lowering of a letter grade in the course, failure of the course, disciplinary warning, disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion, depending on the seriousness of the case.

According to Dave Bakken, AG 3, president of the Honor Case Commission, during the Fall Quarter of this year, three violations of the system were handled by the commission. This compares with 15 cases handled in the 1964-65 academic year.

Eddie Dunn, AG 4, president of Alpha Zeta, said, "The honor system is more effective than any other proctoring system. Instead of just one proctor at any examination every person in the room is a potential proctor."

While the honor system was

voted down for the entire University by the student body, the military department at NDSU also uses this system of proctoring.

Cadet Colonel Richard Harrington, IE 4 and wing commander of the Air Force ROTC, stated that the system appears to work quite well in that department. A student board similar to the Honor Case Commission exists in the Air Force department, but Harrington's knowledge of violations of the system had been reported this year.

"Taking exams under the honor system is much more enjoyable than under any other system," said Harrington. "I think the student feels more at ease when writing the test, knowing that he is being trusted to responsibly govern himself."

Students in other colleges stated the belief that the honor system has distinct merits. This was confirmed by Garber Trambley, EE 4, when he said, "I think the honor system would be a good deal. I know there is cheating during the tests in the College of Engineering and would like to see the honor system established in this college."

In final support of the honor system, Bakken said, "I believe that the honor system is very effective in reducing cheating. This conclusion is drawn from personal observation, by comments from the students and from the number of violations handled each year by this commission."

Four Seeking St. Pat Title

"Dynamic Thrust" will be the theme for the ball sponsored by the Engineers this year. The semi-formal will be held at the "Top of Mart" Fri., March 18 at 9 p.m. with music by the Albert Nickish Orchestra.

In conjunction with this ball St. Patricia will be chosen by ticket voting. The candidates selected by the sororities are: Jan Echlund, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janie Elliot, Alpha Gamma Delta; Doris Felt, Phi Mu and Susan Hall, Kappa Alpha Theta.

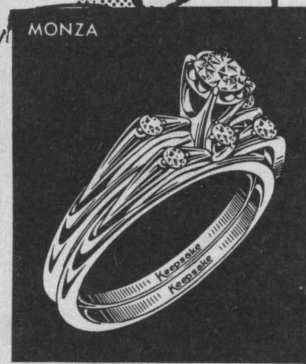
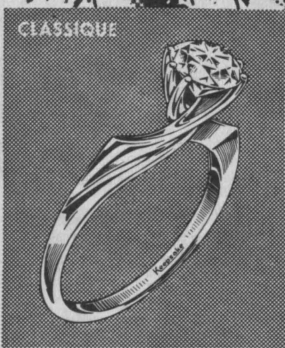
Tickets may be purchased for \$2 per couple from members of the Engineers Council or at the Union Information Desk.

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Veteran's Club Enlists First Female

Dennis Haugen
The North Dakota State University Veteran's Club enlisted its first female member into its ranks since the club was organized in 1952 when Connie Nordstrom, AS 1, joined the organization this quarter.

The Veteran's Club, a social organization for students who have served on active duty with the armed forces of the United States or its Allies, had been an all-male group since its beginning at NDSU.

Miss Nordstrom enrolled at NDSU Fall Quarter after serving three years of active duty with the U. S. Women's Army Corps. She joined in January 1962 and after completing basic

training was sent to the army's crypto school to learn the art of coding and decoding classified messages and material.

During the remainder of her service, Miss Nordstrom was stationed at the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico and at Orleans, France for 15 months. While stationed in New Mexico, she received college credit by attending night school at the University of New Mexico.

A Fargo native, Miss Nordstrom decided to return to her home and enter NDSU after separation from active duty in 1965. At NDSU she is pursuing her bachelor's degree in theatre and speech. After graduation she hopes to follow an interest generated in the service by becoming a woman agent in either the FBI or CIA—a position open only to college graduates.

Asked to comment on her WAC service, Miss Nordstrom said, "It was very rewarding to be in the service and I'm sure I'm better off now for having done it. It makes college much easier and you learn so much during those three years that you'd never learn otherwise."

Regarding General Hershey's recent statement that women may be drafted in the future to fill the service requirements, Miss Nordstrom said, "I don't think women should be drafted. Although it was very good for me, the armed forces is not for every woman. Some girls could never adjust to its requirements so I couldn't recommend it for everyone."

Entering NDSU as a freshman this past fall, Miss Nord-

strom found the adjustment to college social life difficult because she is older than the girls in her class and in most organizations. Although she feels that the women's social groups on campus are excellent, their ideas are younger than she could accept.

In an attempt to find students of similar background, interests and age level, Miss Nordstrom investigated the Veteran's Club.

"I joined the club to meet people with common background and a similar level of ideas" said Miss Nordstrom. "All persons who have been in the service have a certain tie with one another that never ends and this continues through college days."

She also said, "The members of the Vet's Club made me feel welcome. I don't expect any special treatment and I'm extremely interested in what the club is trying to do. The members of the club are mature and are gentlemen; they seem so different from most of the other students on campus."

Robert Kelly, EE 4, commander of the club said, "I think it's a good idea to have Connie in the club. I would like to see other female service veterans on campus also join. We're glad to have her aboard and I think most of the club members feel the same way."

Kelly was supported by a vote of the club members at their last meeting. Voicing an acceptance of their first coed member during the annual election of officers, Miss Nordstrom was elected to serve as club secretary for the next three quarters.



CARING FOR HOGS at the Valley City Winter Show is Dorothy Holden, AG 2, one of many NDSU participants.

Campus Notices

Billiard Tournament
The men's billiard tournament will be held on Mar. 19 and Mar. 26. The game will be played on April 2. All NDSU students are eligible to register in the game area not later than 5 p.m., Mar. 18, upon payment of a \$1.00 registration fee.

Finance Commission
Campus organizations wishing to request budgets for the coming year from Student Senate funds must file their requests with the Commission before April 1.

International Relations Club Banquet
The annual International Relations Club banquet will be held Sat., March 19, at 8:30 in the Ballroom of the Commercial Union.

The menu of foreign foods includes West Indian Curried Chicken and rice, crisp vegetable salad with dressings, assorted rolls, and Braised Beef Chocolate.

Entertainment for the evening includes dances and songs from Hawaii, India, Nigeria and Latin America. There will be a social dance following the banquet.

The price of the ticket is \$1.75 and includes the banquet, entertainment and the dance.

The banquet is opened to the students, staff and the public. Contact any member of the International Relations Club, Olu Osiname, Dr. Pepper in Biology and Dr. Bhatti in Pharmacy. Dr. and Mrs. Albrecht will be the special guests for the evening.

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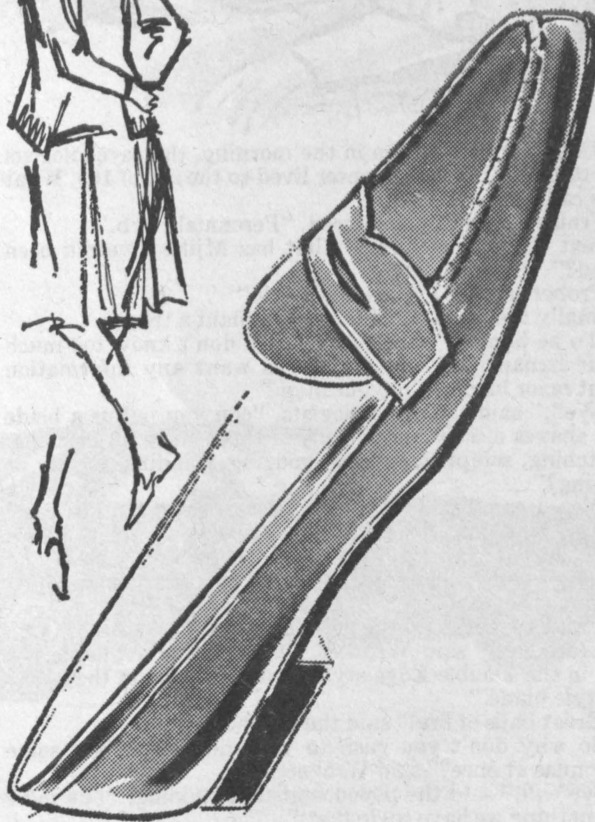
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On Campus with **Max Shulman**

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallo by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

*** © 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

SUAB Plans Men's Billiard Tourney

Student Union Activities Board is sponsoring a Men's Billiard Tournament. It will be held Mar. 19 and Mar. 26, with the finals on April 2. North Dakota State University students are eligible to register in the Games Area no later than 5 p.m.,

Mar. 18. Registration fee will be \$1.00.

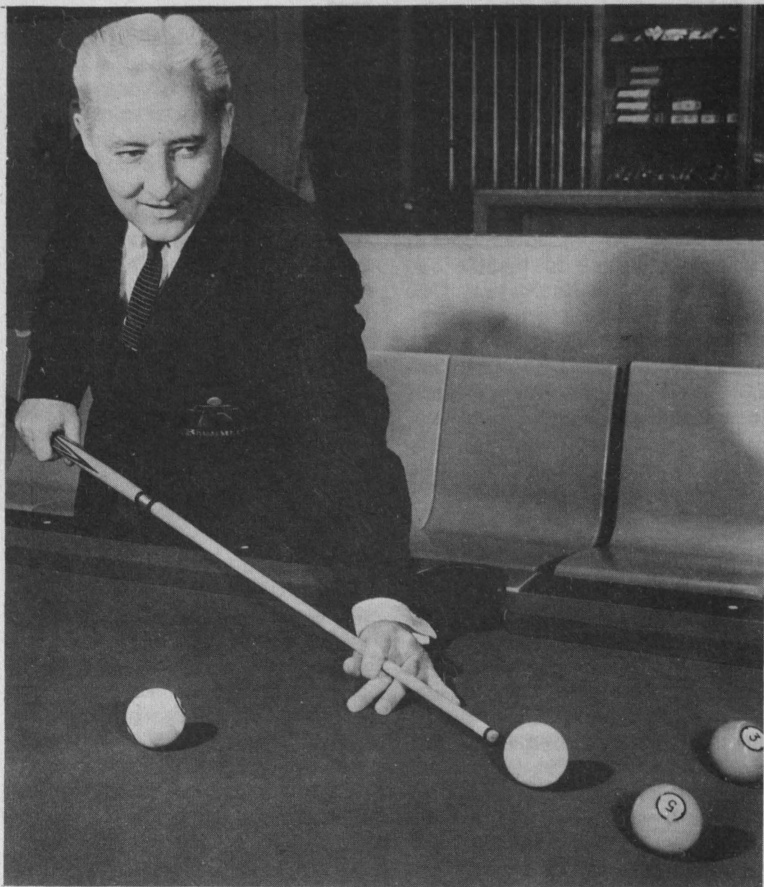
Billiard Champion Willie Mosconi will be at the April 2 finals to award the trophy and give an exhibition of his skill. He will also play an exhibition game with the winner.

Mosconi, World's Pocket Billiard Champion 15 times, has been playing since he was six. This is his forty-seventh year in the game.

The exhibition will not only be a demonstration of trick shots for experts, but also a demonstration of billiard fundamentals. His purpose is to show the beginner how to approach the game. He contends that billiards is an easy game to learn and to play well if strict attention is paid to the fundamentals.

Also an author, he has written "Winning Pocket Billiards." The book is an aid to all players and contains diagrams of many of his famous trick shots. One of these is his "machinegun shot," employing a force fellow with side English which caroms the cue ball off each of 15 balls before counting on a corner pocket shot.

His early experience was not always under ideal conditions. His father hid the billiard balls because he thought that Willie practiced too much. This did not stop him. He found several moderately round potatoes and practiced with them until his parents returned home early and discovered him.



BILLIARD WIZARD Willie Mosconi, who will give an exhibition at the Memorial Union, April 2, demonstrates the style that won him 15 world championships in pocket billiards.

Sioux Gain On Bison Bowlers

Sioux bowlers pulled four games ahead of the Bison bowling team in Tri-State Bowling Conference, Northern Division, competition last weekend when the Bison won four of its six weekend games. The Sioux, who won five of the six games in the meet, have a 26-10 season mark compared to 22-14 for the Bison.

Bison bowlers managed to gain three game victories over the University of Minnesota (Morris) when the Minnesota school didn't attend the Grand Forks meet. In other competition the Bison dropped two of three games with Northern State College of Aberdeen, S. D.

This weekend the Tri-State Conference title will be played off when the ten teams meet in Minneapolis at the conference roll-off. University of Minnesota currently leads the conference with a 32-4 record. As a team Minnesota has 190 average.

BIG FAVORITES ON CAMPUS



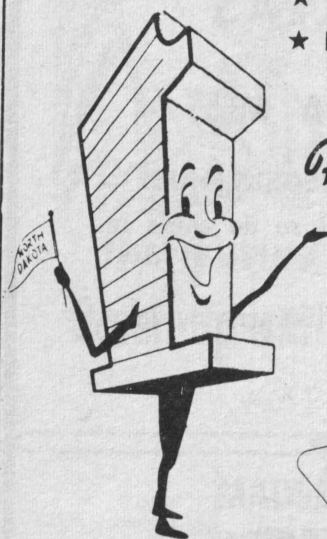
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Suman And Maier Named To NCC Unit

erry Suman and Bob Maier, North Dakota State University basketball players, won positions on the 1966 all-North Central Conference basketball team in a selection done by the coaches of NCC teams.

University of North Dakota center Phil Jackson won the most valuable player award.

Jackson led the NCC in scoring and rebounding and finished second in field goal accuracy.

In contrast to last year's selections when three schools in the NCC didn't place men on the all conference team, each school had players in the select group.

The ten players chosen were: Jackson, Paul Pederson and Tom

Nesbitt of UND; Suman and Maier of NDSU; Jack Theeler of the University of South Dakota; Tom Timpone of South Dakota State University; Craig Knepe of State College of Iowa; John Vermilyea of Morningside and John Eggers of Augustana.

All of the players on the all NCC squad were in the top ten scoring list except Nesbitt who didn't play the first 17 games the Sioux played this year. Jackson, Knepe, Pederson and Nesbitt were repeats from last year's all NCC squad.

Unlike past years, there is only a small number of seniors on this year's all conference team. Last season there were five seniors, this year there are three: Pederson, Nesbitt and Knepe.

Two sophomores, Theeler and Eggers, made the select unit.

Jackson, who unseated Craig Knepe, the 1965 mvp winner in the conference player selections, led the Sioux to fourth place in the small college National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last weekend.

Jackson, a 6'8" junior, also was chosen for the little All-American unit and led all scorers in the small college NCAA tourney.

Suman, Maier and sophomore forward Ron Schlieman all finished within the top ten conference scorers for the Bison. All three averaged between 15 and 16 points per game while Suman finished third in field goal accuracy hitting on 56 per cent of his tries from the field.

Joe Satrom - - -

Basketball Race Better Next Year



Pre-season ratings on next year's North Central Conference basketball race will be difficult because all the teams in the league have strong corps of returning lettermen. University of North Dakota Sioux should find repeating as conference champions much more difficult in 1966-67.

State College of Iowa could well be the poorest team in the league next year without their stalwart of the last two seasons, Craig Knepe. Each of the other units has its standout players back and many of these will have another year of valuable experience to look back on.

NCC basketball play this season saw some of the finest sophomore players in recent years. Jack Theeler, the University of South Dakota forward; Ray Lill, the Morningside guard, and Bison forward Ron Schlieman all demonstrated that they are capable of high scoring even though they are sophomores.

Other sophomores demonstrating they can play NCC ball were Jerry Schultz, UND guard, and John Eggers, Augustana forward. Each team had sophomores who played impressively.

Missing from the Sioux unit which found winning the NCC quite easy this year will be Tom Nesbitt, Paul Pederson, Dave Lince and Jack Burckhard along with five other reserves. Pederson and Nesbitt in particular should be hard to replace.

Bison cagers could well have an important part in next year's conference race. Freshmen additions to the squad who should help include Don Kyser, Ron Waggoner and Palma Chandler. Speculating on those who will fill the spot vacated by senior Lowell Cook is impossible but several possibilities are evident.

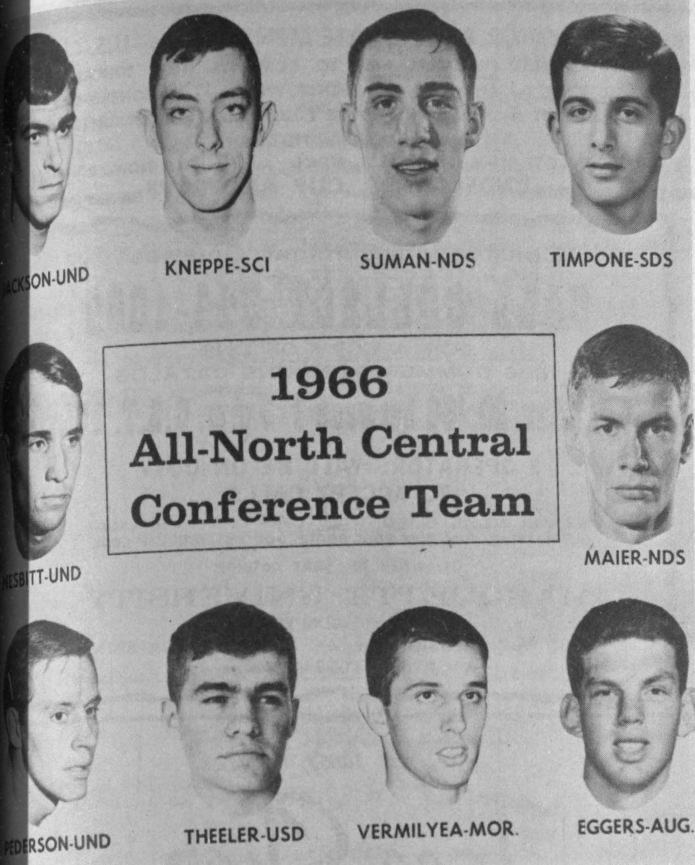
Basketball Coach Doug Cowman should be complimented on bringing the Bison a winning season in his first year as Head Coach. Cowman and Freshmen Coach Bud Belk formed an impressive team of coaches who did equally impressive jobs. Belk's freshmen cagers finished the season with a 15-2 record.

Next season could well be the closest NCC race in years with every team capable of giving the others a good game.

INTRAMURAL GOLF

Intramural Director Erv Kaiser has recently negotiated with representatives of the Edgewood Golf Course a standard fee of \$10 for all students interested in golfing this spring. The fee will entitle the buyers to use the course throughout the spring quarter except during periods specified in the program.

This fee will be directly associated with an IM golf program which Kaiser and the IM Board have been working on. It was felt that there was enough student interest in such a program to facilitate its arrangement.



1966 All-North Central Conference Team

IM Tournament Pairings Made; Player Eligibility Rule Passed

The intramural basketball pairings were decided by drawings Monday at the IM board meeting.

There are 27 teams in the tournament. The four teams with the best records got byes; the rest were paired at random.

Action started last night at 8 p.m. The preliminaries will run through tonight, and will be followed Thursday at 7 p.m. by the quarter finals.

The first bracket finds Theta Chi (1) with a bye. The others are: Johnson (1)-Farm House; AGR (2)-Stockbridge (3b); ATO (4)-COOP (2).

In the second group, the Wesley Foundation has a bye. The other contests are Reed (3)-SPD; Sigma Nu-Churchill (2); AGR (1)-TKE (5).

The third bracket is as follows: YMCA (3)-bye; Theta Chi (3)-SAE (4); Vet Club-Reed (2); Stockbridge (3a)-YMCA (1).

There are two byes in the fourth bracket. COOP (1) gets the bye by virtue of their season record, and the winner of the Sigma Chi (1) and Theta Chi (2) game gets the other. These play their final contest of regular season play at 9 p.m. Tuesday. As of this writing they both had 4-3 records.

The other pairings in this

group are Johnson (3) against AGR (4) and Reed (1) versus TKE (4).

It was proposed and passed that, if a person was ineligible winter quarter but eligible this term, he could play in the tournaments provided that he played some ball during the season. Some players competed for a while last quarter before learning that they were on probation.

In other IM action the present standings in IM billiards are as following: The AGR team leads the pack with 32 total points and is followed in order by ATO, YMCA, SAE, K.Psi, COOP (2), and COOP (1).

In table tennis the Lutheran Student Center topped the Tuesday League, and the YMCA ping pong team leads in the nesday loop.

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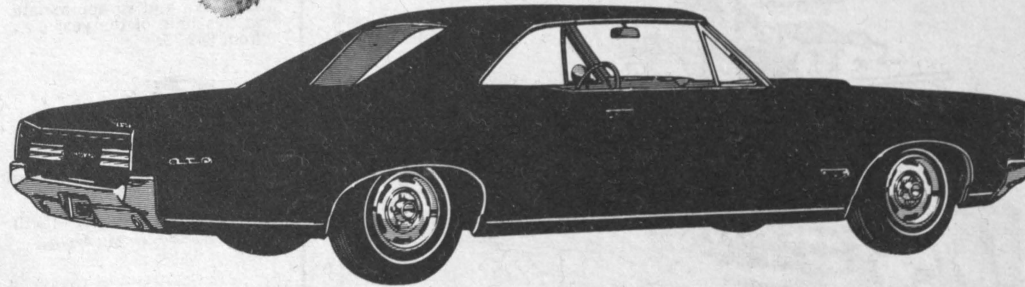
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Commissioners Approved Senate Starts Anti-Apathy Program

There were no spectators at the first Student Senate meeting of the new year. Student Body President Rodger Wetzel concerned with the lack of student interest appointed six senators to investigate the situation.

The groups to be contacted are: married students, off-campus and Fargo students, men's and women's dormitory students. The senators will go to women's residence halls and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, meetings of the respective groups and inform them of the workings of their student senate and ask them for suggestions. It was not decided how the Fargo students, representing 25 per cent of the student body will be contacted, as they hold no meetings that are known of.

The four newly appointed commissioners were unanimously approved by Student Senate. They are: Bob Challey, commissioner of student activities; John Schneider, commissioner of legislative research; Allan Butts, commissioner of publications and Arlen Johnson, commissioner of finance.

Allan Butts resigned his senate post in order to be commissioner and the old problem of replacing senators again arose. It was the recommendation of the newly created Board of Commissioners to have Sheldon Schooler, who was a senatorial candidate in the last election assigned to that position.

Schooler was five votes away from his nearest opponent in the last election. Senate endorsed the appointment following an apology by Bob Challey who claimed that under the new constitution the incident would not be repeated in the future.

There were no new motions made at the meeting and the tabled motions were left there. There was some discussion on a fixed time for meetings and after some debate it was decided to leave them on Sunday night

at 6:30 p.m. There is a new student body president, four new commissioners, and with the exception of a few carry-overs a new slate of senators. A new constitution has gone into effect which has supposedly removed the loopholes of student government and provided for a more workable government.

The problems which lay ahead

are student apathy, a working and compatible relationship between the Student Senate and the **Spectrum**, better communications between the student, administration, faculty and the Student Senate.

Expected in the near future is a Student Traffic Court which will judge the cases of students who wish to contest their traffic fines.

Home Economic Convention To Vary Male-Female Ratio

The male-female ratio at North Dakota State University will change temporarily this weekend.

Home economics clubs from NDSU, the University of North Dakota and Minot State College

will hold their state convention at NDSU March 19, announced Sharon Solberg, president of Tryota. About 75 undergraduates are expected to attend the state-wide event, which will be held in the Memorial Union the same day in conjunction with the North Dakota Home Economics Association convention.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Gilbertson, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., will present a dialogue on family relations at 9:15 a.m.

A business meeting for the election of state college officers is planned for 11 a.m. Immediately following, girls from the three colleges will present a style show of ensembles made in their clothing classes for the attending clubs.

Dr. Roland Klietch, manager of the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn. will speak at 12:30 p.m.

Berkeley Film To Be Shown

"The Berkeley Revolution" is a 30 minute film-strip about the students on the University of California campus demonstrating for the free speech movement and getting the United States out of Viet Nam.

Communist agents or sympathizers were the leaders of the riots, according to the California State Senate Committee On Un-American Activities. The film shows how the leaders manipulated the students into benefiting the communist cause.

"The Berkeley Revolution" will be shown in room 101 of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 11 and is being sponsored by the Young Republicans.

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SPRING QUARTER 1966

PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

SPRING QUARTER 1966

PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

CRITICAL DATES & LOCATIONS

Students in attendance Winter Quarter must register during the pre-registration period and pay fees in accordance with the payment schedule to avoid a \$15.00 late fee.

Pre-programming with Advisers-February 14-February 18 in Adviser's Offices.

Obtain your own I.B.M. Master Card in the Library Lobby according to the following schedule:

Seniors & Graduate Students	Monday	Feb.21-8:30a.m.-10:00a.m.	(M-Z),	Monday	Feb.21-10:00a.m.-12Noon	(A-L)
Juniors	Monday	Feb.21-1:30p.m.-3:00p.m.	(M-Z),	Monday	Feb.21-3:00p.m.-4:30p.m.	(A-L)
Sophomores	Tuesday	Feb.22-8:30a.m.-12Noon	(M-Z),	Tuesday	Feb.22-1:30p.m.-4:30p.m.	(A-L)
Freshmen	Wednesday	Feb.23-8:30a.m.-12Noon	(M-Z),	Wednesday	Feb.23-1:30p.m.-4:30p.m.	(A-L)

The Student's classification as of beginning of Winter Quarter will govern Master Card distribution and class cards will not be issued to any student who does not present his Master Card, along with an approved Trial Card, at the appropriate locations.

Obtain I.B.M. Class Cards by presenting an approved Trial Schedule plus I.B.M. Master Card at the following locations beginning at 8:30a.m., Monday, February 21:

For all courses in Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Pharmacy class cards will be distributed at the respective Departmental Offices.
For all courses in Chemistry and Physics, and Home Economics, the class cards will be distributed at the respective Deans' Offices.

After obtaining all Class Cards, students complete an official registration form, obtain advisor's signature, and present all registration materials to the Registrar's check-out tables in the Student Lounge of the Library. The Registrar's Office will process registrations from:

8:30a.m. to 12:00Noon and 1:00p.m. to 4:30p.m. on February 21,22,23,24,25

Students must clear the Registrar's tables by 4:30p.m., February 25 to avoid a late fee charge. Students are urged to clear as early in the period as possible to take advantage of the lesser time then required because of shorter lines.

Fees will be payable March 7,8,9,10 also in the Library. Students will receive a fee payment schedule when they clear with the Registrar's Tables.

Registration for new students as well as for returning students not in attendance Winter Quarter will take place in Departmental Offices on Friday afternoon, March 4 from 1:00-4:00p.m. The Registrar's Office will process these registrations during the same hours in the Student Lounge of the Library.

Schedule of Classes

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE					
GENERAL AGRICULTURE					
303 (Agric. Comm.)	Eng.103	3	11:30MW	Nies	Min401
-Sec 1			2:30-5:20T		Min403
-Sec 2			2:30-5:20W		Min403
304 (Agric. Comm.)	GAg.303orComm.201	3	10:30Th, 2:30-5:20Th	Logan	Min300 Min403
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS					
103 (Prin. Agric. Econ.)		3	7:30ThF	Hertsgaard	Mor210
203 (Prin. Agric. Econ.)	Ag.Ec.103	5	10:30Th,2:30MW	D.Anderson	Mor308
319 (Marketing-Cooperative)	Ag.Ec.326	3	9:30MW,1:30Th	Hemphill	Mor308
326 (Prin. of Mktg. Farm Prod.)	Ag.Ec.203	3	11:30MW,3:30Th	Hemphill	Mor308
412 (Mktg. Lvstk. & Lvstk. Prod.)	Ag.Ec.326	3	11:30Th,3:30F	Erlandson	Mor308
416 (Land Ownership & Tenancy)	Ag.Ec.320	3	8:30Th,12:30F	Johnson	Mor210
420 (Farm Mgmt.-Org. & Anal.)	Ag.Ec.320	4	1:30MW,9:30F, 1:30-4:20T	Anderson	Mor215 Mor215
440 (Agribus. Stds. in Lvstk. Mktg.)		3		Erlandson	Mor208
-Sec 1	Dept. appr.		7:30-11:20Th+hr. arrgt.		Mor208
-Sec 2	Dept. appr.		7:30-11:20W+hr. arrgt.		Mor208
484 (Farm Appraisals)	Ag.Ec.320	3	4:30Th+1hr. arrgt.	Johnson	Mor210
493 (Marketing-Prob. & Pract.)	Ag.Ec.326	3	12:30MW,8:30F	D.Anderson	Mor210
494 (Adv. Agric. Policy-Water)	Ag.Ec.203	3	3:30MW,11:30F	Anderson	Mor210
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor208
-Sec 2 (Macro-Econ.)		3	9:30Th,1:30F	Hertsgaard	Mor212
532 (Price Analysis)	Dept. appr.	3	10:30MW+1hr. arrgt.	Cox	Mor212
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Dept. appr.	1	By arrgt.	Anderson	Mor203
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor208
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION					
320 (Prin. Voc'l. Agric.)	Soph. Stg.	3	12:30MW,8:30F	Owen	Mor103
321 (Meth. Voc'l. Agric.)	Dept. appr.	3	8:30-10:20MTW	Owen	Mor103
402 (Meth. in Farm Mech.)	Dept. appr.	2	9:30-11:20Th,1:30-4:20W	Owen	Mor103
403 (Directed Teaching)	Dept. appr.	9	By arrgt.	Owen	Mor103
404 (Visual Aids in Tchg. Agric.)	Appr.	2	1:30MF,1:30-3:20Th	Owen	Mor103
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Owen	Mor103
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING					
112 (Farm Mechanics)		4	7:30Th 2:30-5:20MW	Moilanen	AgE205 AgE210,215
-Sec 1			2:30-5:20Th,9:30-12:20F		AgE210,215
-Sec 2			1:30MW,2:30-5:20Th	Holmen	AgE205,208
214 (Conserv. Engr.)	Math.122	3	9:30MW,1:30Th	Witz	AgE215
326 (Dairy Engr.)	Math.122	3	9:30Th,1:30F	Kucera	AgE201
328 (Farm Engines)	Math.122	5	3:30-5:20MW	Hinkle	AgE123
498 (Seminar)		1	1:30T	Butchbaker	AgE205
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	AgE104
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	AgE104
AGRONOMY					
103 (Introduction)		3	7:30Th 2:30-4:20M 12:30-2:20T	Lund	Mor308 Wal247 Wal247
-Sec A			9:30-11:20F		Wal247
-Sec B			8:30Th	Peterson	Wal247
-Sec C			2:30-4:20T		Wal247
202 (Grain Crops)	Agron.103,Bot.111	3	12:30-2:20W		Mor210
-Sec A			9:30Th	Sandal	Wal247
-Sec B			2:30-4:20W		Wal247
-Sec C			12:30-2:20Th		Wal247
306 (Genetics)	Bot.111orZool.111	3	By arrgt.	Sandal	Wal237
-Sec A			1:30MW,2:30-4:20MW	Carter	Wal221
-Sec B			7:30MW,4:30Th	Nalewaja	Wal221
-Sec C			10:30MW,2:30Th	Ebeltoft	Wal221
423 (Adv. Genetics I)	Agron.306	3	10:30Th,2:30F	Frohberg	Wal221
490 (Rpts. in Crop Prod.)	Dept. appr.	2-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal202
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal202
520 (Adv. Genetics II)	Agron.306,423	3	11:30Th,3:30F	Williams	Wal221
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1	3:30F	Carter	Wal247
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal202
ANIMAL SCIENCE					
103 (Intro. Dairy Husb.)		3	7:30ThF	Edgerly	Da27
105 (Intro. An. Husb.)		3	7:30MW 1:30-4:20T	Staff	Shep9 Shep32
-Sec 1			8:30-11:20F		VanEs301
-Sec 2			8:30Th,12:30F	Bryant	Shep9
201 (Intro. Poultry Husb.)		3	11:30Th	Staff	Shep32
202 (Breeds of Livestock)		3	1:30-4:20Th		Shep32
-Sec 1			1:30-4:20F		Da29
-Sec 2			12:30T+Lab arrgt.	Beck	Da29
204 (Dairy Process. Meth.)	Dept. appr.	2	8:30F,1:30-4:20F	Edgerly	Da27,Shep32
206 (Dairy Ctle, Brds, Jdg. & Show.)		2	4:30Th,12:30-5:20M	Johnson	Shep12,26
214 (Farm Meats)	Dept. appr.	3	4:30Th,12:30-5:20M	Johnson	Shep12,26

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
Animal Science-Continued					
230 (Feeds & Feeding)		4	9:30Th,1:30F, 3:30-5:20F	Peterson	Mor309 Shep12
313 (Meats)		2	9:30-11:20Th	V. Johnson	Shep9,26
315 (Sheep Prod.)	An.Sci.230or330	3	8:30Th 1:30-4:20W	Light	Shep9 SheepBarn
-Sec 1			1:30-4:20Th		SheepBarn
-Sec 2			8:30MW	Knutson	Shep9
318 (Beef Prod.)	An.Sci.230or330	3	1:30-4:20T		Beef Barn
-Sec 1			1:30-4:20W		Beef Barn
-Sec 2			7:30MIWTh	Staff	Mor309
330 (Prin. An. Nutrition)	AnS105,Ch.241	5	8:30-10:20F 1:30-3:20F		Shep12 Shep12
-Sec 1			12:30MW,8:30F	Staff	Shep9
-Sec 2			1:30-4:20MW	J. Johnson	Barns
334 (Nutr. of Ruminants)	An.Sci.330	3	10:30Th,2:30F	Lockhart	VanEs301
406 (Tech. Lvstk. Judging)	AS319orAppr.	2	10:30MW,2:30Th	Buchanan	Shep9
411 (Poultry Feeds & Feeding)	An.Sci.330	3	10:30MW,2:30Th		Wal306
427 (Animal Breeding)	Agron306	3	10:30MW,2:30Th		Shep9
490 (Reports in An. Husb.)	Dept. appr.	2-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal306
498 (Seminar)	Dept. appr.	1	1:30T	Staff	Shep9
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal306
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Dept. appr.	1	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal306
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal306
BACTERIOLOGY					
270 (General Bact.)	Chem.241	4	7:30ThF 9:30-11:20M	Fulghum	AgE223
-Sec A			2:30-4:20M	Fulghum	Mor323
-Sec B			9:30-11:20W	Funke	Mor323
-Sec C			2:30-4:20W	Funke	Mor323
-Sec D			9:30MW,1:30-4:20W	Jensen	Mor322
405 (Dairy Bact.)	Bact.270,Chem.242	4	8:30MW,12:30Th	Doubly	Mor309
422 (Pathogenic Bact.)	Bact.431,432	3-5	1:30-4:20Th		Mor323
498 (Seminar)	Dept. appr.	1	By arrgt.	Doubly	Mor301
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor319
560 (Microbial Genetics)	Dept. appr.	5	By arrgt.	Parsons	Mor319,322
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor319
CEREAL TECHNOLOGY					
444 (Cereal Tech. Meth.)	Dept. appr.	2	1:30-4:20Th	Staff	Harris 203
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Harris 210
547 (Adv. Cereal Chem.)	CT441	3	10:30MW,2:30Th	Staff	Harris 203
598 (Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1	4:30M	Staff	Harris 203
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Harris 204
ENTOMOLOGY					
201 (General Ent.)		4	11:30MW,3:30Th	Dogger	Mor210
-Sec A			2:30-5:20M	Staff	Mor107
-Sec B			2:30-5:20W	Staff	Mor107
313 (Systematic Ent.)	Ent.201	4	1:30MW,8:30-11:20W+ 3hrs. arrgt.	Post	Mor223 Mor223
314 (Insects Aff. Animals)	Ent.201	3	12:30MW,8:30-11:20M	Frye	Mor107
423 (Ins. Physiology)	Ent.201,OrgCh.	4	8:30Th,12:30-3:20Th	Mulkern	Mor107
			1:30-4:20F		Mor10
498 (Seminar)		1	8:30F	Schulz	Mor212
499 (Special Problems)		1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor219
598 (Grad. Seminar)		1	8:30F	Schulz	Mor212
599 (Thesis & Research)		3-9	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor219
HORTICULTURE					
309 (Prin. of Landscaping)	Dept. appr.	3	8:30MW+Lab arrgt.	Hoag	Mor212,Wal333
317 (Small Fruits)	Bot.111	3	1:30MW,9:30F	Lana	Wal.111
PLANT PATHOLOGY					
313 (Introductory)	Bot.112	4	8:30MW,9:30-11:20MW	Benson	Wal315
452 (Nematode Dis. of Plts.)	Dept. appr.	4	1:30MW,2:30-5:20MW	Pepper	Wal315
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal318
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	3-9	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal318
SOILS					
320 (Soil Fert. & Fertilizers)	Soils201	4	7:30MW 2:30-5:20M	Norum	Mor212 Wal.111
-Sec 1			2:30-5:20W		Wal.111
-Sec 2			10:30MW,2:30Th	Moraghan	Wal.111
421 (Soil Fert. & Plt. Nutr.)	Soils320, 431,461	4	8:30-11:20F		Wal.143
441 (Soil Genesis, Morph, Class.)	Sls340	4	9:30MW,1:30Th, 1:30-4:20T	Johnsgard	Wal.111 Wal.111
498 (Seminar)		1	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
500 (Soil Physics)	Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Wilkinson	Wal.147
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Wal.104
VETERINARY SCIENCE					
340 (Prevent. Vet. Med.)	Bact270,Zoo.111	4	11:30MIWTh,3:30F	Berg	VanEs301
401 (Poultry Dis. Control)	AS201,Bct270	2	By arrgt.	Bolin	VanEs211
499 (Special Problems)		1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	VanEs212

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room	Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES											
BOTANY						Library Science-Continued					
111 (General)		4	9:30AM, 1:30TH	Hayat	Min319	305 (Library Administration)		3	By arrgt.	Sullivan	Lib234
-Sec 1			12:30-2:20MW	Staff	Min102	306 (Book Selection)		3	By arrgt.	Sullivan	Lib234
-Sec 2			2:30-4:20MW	Staff	Min102	MATHEMATICS					
112 (General)	Bot.111	4	9:30TH, 1:30F	Moir	Min319	109 (College Algebra)	H.S.Algebra	5	9:30TH, 1:30MWF	Staff	Min309
-Sec 1			12:30-2:20TH	Staff	Min102	111 (Plane Trig.)	H.S.Algebra	4	8:30MW, 12:30TH	Staff	MinAnn2
-Sec 2			2:30-4:20TH	Staff	Min102	-Sec 1			9:30TH, 1:30MW	Staff	Min304
302 (Plant Physiology)	Bot.301	4	8:30TH, 1:30-4:20TH	Duysen	Min102, 123	-Sec 2			11:30MW, 3:30TH	Staff	MinAnn2
406 (Range Mgmt.)	Bot.304, 316, or Appr.	4	By arrgt.	Whitman	MinAnn4	-Sec 3					
414 (Morph. of Vasc. Plts.)	Bot112 or Appr.	4	By arrgt.	Hayat	Min102	116 (Slide Rule)	Logarithms	1	7:30M	Staff	Min305
432 (Mineral Nutr. of Plts.)	B302 or Appr.	3	By arrgt.	Duysen	Min102	-Sec 1			8:30F	Staff	Min305
498 (Seminar-Res. Rpts.)	Dept. appr.	1	By arrgt.	Staff	Min102	-Sec 2			9:30TH	Staff	Min305
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Min117	-Sec 3			11:30F	Staff	Min305
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Min117	-Sec 4			7:30THF	Staff	MinAnn2
EDUCATION						120 (College Algebra)	H.S.Algebra	3	7:30THF	Staff	Min302
215 (Educ. Psychology)	Psych.201	3	2:30MW, 10:30F	Bissonnette	Min219	121 (College Algebra)	Math.120	3	7:30THF	Staff	Min302
301 (Found. of Educ.)	Educ.450	3	9:30MW, 1:30TH	Aarnes	Min314	-Sec 1			7:30THF	Staff	Min302
303 (Hum. Growth & Dev.: Adoles.)	Educ.215	3	11:30TH	Flynn	Min219	-Sec 2			2:30MW, 10:30F	Staff	SE106
-Sec A			3:30T+1hr. arrgt.	Staff	Min322	-Sec 3					
-Sec B			3:30W+1hr. arrgt.	Staff	Min322	122 (Plane Trig.)	Math.121	3	10:30TH, 2:30F	Staff	Sud224
-Sec C			4:30W+1hr. arrgt.	Staff	Min322	-Sec 1 (Pharm, etc.)			10:30F, 2:30MW	Staff	Sud224
-Sec D			7:30(p.m.)W+1hr. arrgt.	Staff	Min322	-Sec 2 (Pharm, etc.)			10:30F, 2:30MW	Staff	Min305
318 (Sec. Sch. Meth.)	Taken with Ed.450	3	8:30-12MTWThF	Gant	Min331	-Sec 3			10:30TH, 2:30F	Staff	AgE201
-Sec 1 (1st two weeks of Qtr.)			1:30-4MTWThF	Staff	Min331	-Sec 4			7:30THF	Staff	Sud224
-Sec 2 (Jr. in Ag. or HEc.)			5-7:20(p.m.)W	Whiting	Min302	-Sec 5 (Pharm, etc.)			7:30THF	Staff	Min205
321 (Intro. Tests & Meas.)	Ed.215	3	11:30MW, 3:30TH	Eustice	Min219	-Sec 6			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	Min309
326 (Meth. of Tchg. Instr. Music)		3	9:30MW, 1:30TH	Euren	Music Annex	-Sec 7			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	Min202
370 (Spec. Meth. Tchg. English)	Jr. Stg.	3	11:30TH+1hr. arrgt.	Webster	Min303	-Sec 8			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	SE106
371 (Spec. Meth. in Tchg. Math.)	Jr. Stg.	3	1:30MW, 9:30F	Friese	Min208	-Sec 9			11:30MW, 3:30TH	Staff	Min309
412 (Educ. Sociology)	12crd. in Ed.	3	7:30-9:50(p.m.)T	Aarnes	Min314	-Sec 10			11:30MW, 3:30TH	Staff	Min301
450 (Student Teaching)	Dept. appr.	9-12	By arrgt.	Staff	Min327	-Sec 11			7:30MTWThF	Staff	Min303
-Sec 1			By arrgt.	Staff	Min327	125 (Coll. Alg. & Pl. Trig.)	H.S.Algebra	5	8:30MTWTh	Staff	SE33
-Sec 2			By arrgt.	Gregoire	PEd	126 (Analytic Geometry)	CollAlg.&Trig.	4	8:30MW, 12:30TH	Staff	Min205
-Sec 3			By arrgt.	Kaiser	PEd	-Sec 1 (Arch, etc.)			8:30MW, 12:30TH	Staff	SE106
499 (Special Problems)			By arrgt.	Staff	Min327	-Sec 2			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	SE104
-Sec 1 (Sch. Personnel)		3	5-7:20(p.m.)T	Flynn	Min322	-Sec 3			10:30TH, 2:30MW	Staff	Min205
-Sec 2 (AV Matls.)	Tk. with Ed.450	1	By arrgt.	Biggs	Min327	-Sec 4			11:30MW, 3:30TH	Staff	Min303
-Sec 3	Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Staff	Min327	-Sec 5 (Arch, etc.)			7:30MTWThF	Staff	Min310
537 (Elem. School Superv.)	Ed.515	3	7:30-9:50(p.m.)M	Staff	Min322	-Sec 6 (Arch, etc.)			8:30MWF, 12:30TH	Staff	Min208
540 (Counseling Tech.)	Ed.423, 440, 443	3	5-7:20(p.m.)W	Mease	Min331	-Sec 1			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Staff	SE34
544 (Org. & Admin. of Guid. Serv.)		3	7:30-9:50(p.m.)W	Mease	Min331	-Sec 2			10:30TH, 2:30MW	Staff	Min309
545 (Counseling Practicum)	Dept. appr.	3-5	By arrgt.	Mease	Min331	-Sec 3			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Staff	Min304
598 (Seminar)	Dept. appr.	3	5-7:20(p.m.)Th	Eland	Min322	-Sec 4			8:30MWF, 12:30TH	Staff	Min309
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15	By arrgt.	Staff	Min327	-Sec 5			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Staff	Min304
ENGLISH						202 (Diff. & Int. Calculus)	Math.201	5	8:30MWF, 12:30TH	Staff	Min309
102 (Freshman English)	Eng.101	3	8:30MW, 12:30TH	Staff	Lib236	-Sec 1			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Staff	Min304
-Sec 1			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	Lib236	-Sec 2			8:30MWF, 12:30TH	Staff	Min309
-Sec 2			2:30MW, 10:30F	Staff	SE31	-Sec 3			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Staff	Min302
-Sec 3			8:30TH, 12:30F	Staff	Lib236	-Sec 4			10:30TH, 2:30MW	Staff	Min205
-Sec 4			9:30TH, 1:30F	Staff	Min303	-Sec 5			11:30MW, 3:30TH	Staff	Min301
-Sec 5				Staff	Min303	219 (Math. of Investment)	Coll. Alg.	4	7:30MTWTh	Staff	Min305
103 (Freshman English)	Eng.101, 102	3	7:30MWF	Staff	SE31	-Sec 1			8:30TH, 12:30MF	Staff	Min202
-Sec 1			7:30THF	Staff	SE36	-Sec 2			8:30MW, 12:30TH	Staff	Min205
-Sec 2			8:30MW, 12:30TH	Staff	SE31	-Sec 3			9:30TH, 1:30MWF	Staff	Min202
-Sec 3			8:30MW, 12:30TH	Staff	Min402	-Sec 4			10:30MWF, 2:30TH	Staff	Min310
-Sec 4			8:30MW, 12:30TH	Staff	Min401	-Sec 5			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Staff	MinAnn2
-Sec 5			8:30MW, 12:30TH	Staff	Min322	251 (Calc. & Anal. Geom.)	Math.250	5	7:30MTWThF	Staff	Min309
-Sec 6			8:30TH, 12:30F	Staff	SE33	-Sec 1			8:30MWF, 12:30TH	Staff	SE104
-Sec 7			8:30TH, 12:30F	Staff	Min402	-Sec 2			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Staff	Min301
-Sec 8			8:30TH, 12:30F	Staff	SE35	-Sec 3			9:30TH, 1:30MWF	Staff	MinAnn2
-Sec 9			8:30TH, 12:30F	Staff	SE106	-Sec 4			10:30MWF, 2:30TH	Staff	SE34
-Sec 10			8:30TH, 12:30F	Staff	Min402	-Sec 5			8:30MWF, 12:30TH	Staff	SE33
-Sec 11			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	Min322	252 (Calc. & Anal. Geom.)	Math.251	5	8:30TH, 12:30F	Staff	SE104
-Sec 12			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	Min208	302 (Intermed. Calculus)	Math202or252	3	8:30TH, 12:30F	Staff	SE34
-Sec 13			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	Lib101	303 (Diff. Equations)	Math202or252	5	8:30TH, 12:30F	Staff	Min304
-Sec 14			9:30MW, 1:30TH	Staff	Min401	-Sec 1			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Staff	SE33
-Sec 15			9:30TH, 1:30F	Staff	SE31	-Sec 2			11:30MWF, 3:30TH	Staff	Min202
-Sec 16			9:30TH, 1:30F	Staff	SE106	-Sec 3			8:30MWF, 12:30TH	Staff	Min304
-Sec 17			9:30TH, 1:30F	Staff	Min208	-Sec 4			9:30MWF, 1:30TH	Staff	SE33
-Sec 18			9:30TH, 1:30F	Staff	Min402	-Sec 5			11:30MWF, 3:30TH	Staff	Min202
-Sec 19			9:30TH, 1:30F	Staff	SE106	329 (Intro. Statistics)	Coll. Algebra	3	8:30TH	Fisher	Min219
-Sec 20			10:30MW, 2:30TH	Staff	SE104	-Sec 1			1:30MW	Eustice	Min202
-Sec 21			10:30MW, 2:30TH	Staff	SE104	-Sec 2			10:30TH	Fisher	Min202
-Sec 22			10:30MW, 2:30TH	Staff	SE31	-Sec 3					
-Sec 23			10:30MW, 2:30TH	Staff	Min401	*Lab Sections A,B,C,D,E,F,G,&H may be used with Math 329 Sect.1,2,3.					
-Sec 24			10:30MW, 2:30TH	Staff	Lib101	-Sec A			11:30-1:20W	Staff	Min201
-Sec 25			10:30MW, 2:30TH	Staff	SE33	-Sec B			2:30-4:20W	Staff	Min201
-Sec 26			10:30TH, 2:30F	Staff	SE34	-Sec C			9:30-11:20W	Staff	Min201
-Sec 27			10:30TH, 2:30F	Staff	Min303	-Sec D			12:30-2:20T	Staff	Min201
-Sec 28			10:30TH, 2:30F	Staff	Min322	-Sec E			11:30-1:20TH	Staff	Min201
-Sec 29			11:30MW, 3:30TH	Staff	SE106	-Sec F			10:30-12:20F	Staff	Min201
-Sec 30			11:30MW, 3:30TH	Staff	SE34	-Sec G			9:30-11:20M	Staff	Min201
-Sec 31			11:30MW, 3:30TH	Staff	SE33	-Sec H			2:30-4:20T	Staff	Min201
-Sec 32			12:30MW, 8:30F	Staff	Min402	371 (Spec. Meth. in Tchg. Math.)	Jr. Stg.	3	1:30MW, 9:30F	Friese	Min208
-Sec 33			12:30MW, 8:30F	Staff	SE106	375 (Intro. to Finite Math)	M202or252	3	10:30MW, 2:30TH	Shermoen	Min301
-Sec 34			1:30MW, 9:30F	Staff	Min205	376 (Intro. to Finite Math)	Math.375	3	8:30TH, 12:30F	Shermoen	Min303
-Sec 35			1:30MW, 9:30F	Staff	SE31	380 (Computer Programming)	Jr. Stg.	3			
-Sec 36			1:30MW, 9:30F	Staff	Lib236	-Sec 1			7:30THF	Holoien	Min208
-Sec 37			1:30MW, 9:30F	Staff	Min402	-Sec 2			8:30MW, 12:30TH	Daniels	Min310
-Sec 38			2:30MW, 10:30F	Staff	Min402	-Sec 3			10:30TH, 2:30TH	Holoien	Min305
-Sec 39			2:30MW, 10:30F	Staff	Min301	-Sec 4			11:30TH, 3:30F	Daniels	Min208
-Sec 40			2:30MW, 10:30F	Staff	Min310	423 (Theory of Equations)	Math.322	2	8:30MW	Schilling	Min303
-Sec 41			2:30MW, 10:30F	Staff	Lib236	431 (Intermed. Statistics)	Math.329	3	8:30TH, 12:30F	Eustice	Min202
-Sec 42			3:30MW, 11:30F	Staff	SE33	432 (College Geometry)	Jr. or Sr. Stg.	3	11:30MW, 3:30TH	Friese	Min205
-Sec 43			3:30MW, 11:30F	Staff	Min303	439 (History of Math.)	Jr. or Sr. Stg.	3	10:30TH, 2:30TH	Schilling	Min310
-Sec 44			4:30-5:45MW	Staff	SE33	448 (Vector Analysis)	Math202or252	3			
200 (Shakespeare & Mod. Reader)		3	9:30TH, 1:30F	Schoff	Min314	-Sec 1 (E.E., etc.)			8:30MW, 12:30TH	Kuang	Min304
211 (Survey of English Lit.)		3	10:30TH, 2:30F	Sackett	Min219	-Sec 2			10:30F, 2:30MW	Haring	Min304
228 (Survey of American Lit.)		3	2:30MW, 10:30F	Hove	Min319	461 (Statistics II)	Math460	3	9:30TH, 2:30TH	Shuman	Min302
257 (World Literature)		3	10:30MW, 2:30TH	Cater	SE32	464 (Sampling Tech.)	Math431orAppr.	3	9:30MW, 1:30TH	Eustice	Min205
300 (Humanities)		3	1:30MW, 9:30F	Lyons	Min418	469 (Intro. to Math Statistics)	M468	3	2:30MW, 10:30F	Kuang	Min303
321 (20th Cent. American Novel)		3	7:30-9:50(p.m.)W	Engel	Min219	475 (Found. of Analysis)					

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
Spanish-Continued					
206 (Intermediate)	Sp.205	4	9:30Th,1:30Mw	Stallings	SE36
-Sec 1			9:30Mw,1:30Th	Stallings	SE31
-Sec 2			By arrgt.MW(p.m.)	Manalich	Min317
301 (Convers.&Composition)	Sp.206	3			
MUSIC					
110 (Sight Singing&Ear Trng.)		2	2:30Mw	Johnson	Putn2
111 (Intro. to Music Lit.)		3	12:30Mw,8:30F	VanVlissingen	FestHall
113 (Operatic Lit.)		3	8:30Th,12:30F	Ledet	Putn20
121,122,123 (Elem.Piano)	Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Koenig,Croal	Putn
131,132,133 (Elem.Voice)	Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Godwin,Ledet	Putn4,11
141,142,143 (Elem.Winds)	Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Euren,Johnson	Putn2
206 (Theory I)	Mus.205	3	9:30Mw,1:30Th	Koenig	Putn2
221,222,223 (Intermed.Piano)	Dpt.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Koenig,Croal	Putn
231,232,233 (Intermed.Voice)	Dpt.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Godwin,Ledet	Putn4,11
241,242,243 (Intermed.Winds)	Dpt.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Euren,Johnson	Putn2
306 (History of Music)	Mus.305	2	1:30Mw	Johnson	Putn2
309 (Theory II)	Mus.308	4	10:30Mw,2:30Th	Johnson	Putn2
310 (Band&Orch. Conducting)		2	10:30Th	Euren	Music Annex
321,322,323 (Adv.Piano)	Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Koenig,Croal	Putn
326 (Meth. of Tchg. Instr. Music)		3	9:30Mw,1:30Th	Euren	Music Annex
331,332,333 (Adv.Voice)	Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Godwin,Ledet	Putn4,11
341,342,343 (Adv.Winds)	Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt.	Euren,Johnson	Putn2
374 (Band & Orch. Admin.)		2	2:30Mw	Euren	Music Annex
407 (Contemp. Harmonic Tech.)		3	By arrgt.	Johnson	Putn2
434 (Choral Conducting)		2	By arrgt.	Godwin	Putn4
152,252,352,452 (Choir)	Dept.appr.	1	4:30MwTh	Godwin	Putn20
152,252,352,452 (Oratorio)	Dept.appr.	1	7:30-9:30(p.m.)	W Godwin	Putn20
152,252,352,452 (Chorus)	Dept.appr.	1	3:30Th	Godwin	Min319
162,262,362,462 (Band/Orch.)	Dpt.appr.	1			
-Sec 1 (Band)			4:30MwTh,12:30F	Euren	Music Annex
-Sec 2 (Orchestra)			3:30Mw+1hr. arrgt.	Ledet	Putn20
499 (Spec. Prob.: Esthetics)		3	11:30Th,3:30F	Brkic	SE37
PHILOSOPHY					
301 (Intro. to Reflective Thinking)		3	10:30Mw,2:30Th	Brkic	Min302
312 (Hist. of Modern Philosophy)		3	10:30Mw,2:30Th	Roach	Rel.Ed.Aud.
313 (Hist. of Contemp. Philosophy)		3	2:30Mw,10:30F	Roach	Rel.Ed.Aud.
499 (Special Problems)					
-Sec 1 (Symb. Logic I)	Take Concurr.	3	11:30MwF,3:30Th	Brkic	SE31
-Sec 2 (Symb. Logic II)		2			
-Sec 3 (Persp. Nat. of Man)		3	7:30-9:50(p.m.)	Th Cater	Min310
-Sec 4 (Esthetics)		3	11:30Th,3:30F	Brkic	SE37
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-MEN					
103 (Spring Activities)		1		Staff	Ped.Floor
-Sec 1			7:30Mw		
-Sec 2			8:30Mw		
-Sec 3			3:30Mw		
-Sec 4			7:30Th		
-Sec 5			8:30Th		
-Sec 6			9:30Th		
-Sec 7			3:30Th		
104 (Golf) (Men Only)		1		Cowman	
-Sec 1 (Starting 4-11-66)			11:30Mw,3:30Th	North of Stadium	
-Sec 2 (Starting 4-11-66)			11:30Th,2:30T,3:30F	North of Stadium	
106 (Baseball)		1			
-Sec 1			1:30Mw,9:30F	Koppenhaver	Field
-Sec 2 (Team Members Only)			4:30MwThF	Koppenhaver	Field
110 (First Aid)		1	9:30Th	Isrow	Ped.112
116 (Personal Health)		3	8:30Th,12:30F	Belk	Ped.204
119 (Bowling)		1	10:30Mw	Weaver	Stu.Union
204 (Tennis)		1			
-Sec 1 (Starting 4-11-66)			1:30Mw,9:30F	Nystrom	Courts
-Sec 2 (Starting 4-11-66)			2:30Mw,10:30F	Nystrom	Courts
-Sec 3 (Starting 4-11-66)			3:30Mw,11:30F	Staff	Courts
210 (Track)		1	4:30MwThF	Weaver	Stadium
323 (Meth. in Coach.Track)		2	2:30Th	Weaver	Ped.112
325 (Meth. in Coach.Baseball)		2	11:30Mw	Koppenhaver	Ped.204
402 (Org.&Admin. of Ped.)	Ped.379	3	8:30Mw,12:30Th	Koppenhaver	Ped.112
403 (Rec.&Intramural Act.)	Ped.318	2	7:30Th	Kaiser	Ped.Floor
405 (Mech. of Movement)	Ped.309	3	9:30Mw,1:30Th	Cowman	Ped.112
406 (Life Saving)	Ped.305	2	6:15(p.m.)	T Manley	Fgo. Central Pool
407 (Supervision)		2	By arrgt.	Mudra	Ped.
410 (Driver Education)	Ped.310	3	8:30Mw,12:30Th	Kaiser	Ped.204
499 (Special Problems)		1-3	By arrgt.	Mudra	Ped.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION-WOMEN					
102 (Fund. in Rhythms)		1			
-Sec 1			8:30Mw	Nass	Ped.Stage
-Sec 2			9:30Mw	Nass	Ped.Stage
-Sec 3			10:30Mw	Gregoire	Ped.Stage
-Sec 4			11:30Mw	Gregoire	Ped.Stage
-Sec 5			12:30Mw	Nass	Ped.Stage
-Sec 6			1:30Mw	Nass	Ped.Stage
-Sec 7			9:30Th	Folstad	Ped.Stage
-Sec 8			10:30Th	Folstad	Ped.Stage
-Sec 9			11:30Th	Gregoire	Ped.Stage
-Sec 10			12:30Th	Folstad	Ped.Stage
-Sec 11			1:30Th	Nass	Ped.Stage
-Sec 12			2:30Th	Nass	Ped.Stage
105 (Beg. Swimming)	Soph.Stg.	1	6:30(p.m.)	W Brady	Fargo H.S.Pool
110 (First Aid)	Soph.Stg.	1	9:30Th	Isrow	Ped.112
115 (Intermed. Swimming)	Soph.Stg.	1	7:30(p.m.)	W Brady	Fargo H.S.Pool
116 (Personal Health)		3	8:30Th,12:30F	Belk	Ped.204
121 (Volleyball)	(1st.5WeeksofQtr.)	1	2:30MwTh	Folstad	Ped.Floor
123 (Softball)		1	12:30Mw	Folstad	Ped.Floor
130 (Track&Field)	(2nd.5WeeksofQtr.)	1	2:30MwTh	Folstad	Ped.Floor
202 (Bowling)	Soph.Stg.	1	9:30Mw	Folstad	Stu.Union
208 (Golf)	Soph.Stg.	1		Raer	Ped.Floor
-Sec 1			9:30Mw	Raer	Ped.Floor
-Sec 2			10:30Mw	Raer	Ped.Floor
-Sec 3			9:30Th	Raer	Ped.Floor
-Sec 4			10:30Th	Raer	Ped.Floor
209 (Tennis)	Soph.Stg.	1		Raer	Ped.Floor
-Sec 1			1:30Mw	Raer	Ped.Floor
-Sec 2			12:30Th	Raer	Ped.Floor
-Sec 3			1:30Th	Raer	Ped.Floor
310 (Camp Leadership)	Soph.Stg.	3	1:30Mw,2:30-5:20T	Gregoire	PE112,Pool
325 (Teaching of Rhythms)	Ped.220,224	2	8:30Th,12:30F	Nass	Ped.112,Stage
340 (Adv. Swimming)	Appr.Soph.Stg.	1	8:30(p.m.)	W Brady	Fargo H.S.Pool
402 (Org.&Admin. of Ped.)	Sr.Stg.	3	8:30Mw,12:30Th	Koppenhaver	Ped.112
405 (Mech. of Movement)	Ped.309	3	9:30Mw,1:30Th	Cowman	Ped.112
RELIGION					
253 (Wisdom Literature)		3	8:30Th,12:30F	Roach	Rel.Ed.Aud.
257 (Teachings of Jesus)		2	3:30Mw	Roach	Rel.Ed.Aud.
273 (Catholic Doctrine I)		2	1:30-3:20T	Sherman	Rel.Ed.Aud.
275 (Catholic Doctrine III)		2	1:30Mw	Matchie	Rel.Ed.Aud.
277 (Protestant Ethics)		2	10:30Th	Elliott	Rel.Ed.Aud.
278 (Contemp. Protestant Theology)		2	9:30Th	Kvinge	Rel.Ed.Aud.
303 (Comparative Religion)		3	9:30Mw,1:30Th	Roach	Rel.Ed.Aud.
312 (Hist. of Modern Phil.)		3	10:30Mw,2:30Th	Roach	Rel.Ed.Aud.
313 (Hist. of Contemp. Phil.)		3	2:30Mw,10:30F	Roach	Rel.Ed.Aud.
R.O.T.C.-ARMY					
-All MS Students (1hr. Lab Req. of each MS Student)	MS102	1	7:30,9:30,or12:30F	Hall	Long.1
103 (Basic Military)					
-Sec 1			8:30M		
-Sec 2			10:30M		
-Sec 3			12:30T		
-Sec 4			2:30T		
-Sec 5			9:30W		
-Sec 6			11:30W		
-Sec 7			10:30T		
-Sec 8			9:30Th		
-Sec 9			11:30Th		
203 (Basic Military)	MS202	2		Rumpel	Long.2
-Sec 1			9:30Mw		
-Sec 2			11:30Mw		
-Sec 3			11:30Th		
-Sec 4			3:30Th		
303 (Advanced Military)	MS302	3		Daugherty	Long.2
-Sec 1			7:15ThF		
-Sec 2			3:30Mw,11:30F		
403 (Advanced Military)	MS402	3		Perry	Long.1
-Sec 1			7:15ThF		
-Sec 2			3:30Mw,11:30F		

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
R.O.T.C.-AIR SCIENCE					
-All AS Students (1hr. Lab Req. of each AS Student)	AS102	1	8:30,10:30or11:30F	Heiser	FH203
103 (Basic Air Science)					
-Sec 1			8:30M		
-Sec 2			10:30M		
-Sec 3			12:30T		
-Sec 4			2:30T		
-Sec 5			9:30W		
-Sec 6			11:30W		
203 (Basic Air Science)	AS202	2		Hansen	FH1
-Sec 1			9:30Mw		
-Sec 2			11:30Mw		
-Sec 3			11:30Th		
-Sec 4			3:30Th		
303 (Advanced Air Science)	AS302	3		Cover	FH203
-Sec 1			7:30ThF		
-Sec 2			3:30Mw,11:30F		
403 (Advanced Air Science)	AS402	3		Pixley	FH1
-Sec 1			7:30ThF		
-Sec 2			3:30Mw,11:30F		
SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES					
COMMUNICATIONS					
201 (Journalism)	Eng.103	3	8:05-9:20Th	Nies	Min401
306 (Adv. News Writing)	Com201orGag303	3	9:30Mw,1:30Th	Nies	Min403
375 (Public.Practicum)	Comm201orGag303	1-3	By arrgt.	Nies	Min403
ECONOMICS					
243 (Accounting)	Econ.242	3			
-Sec 1			8:05-9:20Mw	Thiel	AgE223
-Sec 2			8:30Th,12:30F	Anderson	AgE223
250 (Prin. of Economics)	Soph.Stg.	3			
-Sec 1			8:30Mw,12:30Th	Vinje	Min418
-Sec 2			8:30Th,12:30F	Snyder	Min418
-Sec 3			9:30Th,1:30F	Snyder	Min418
251 (Prin. of Economics)	Econ.250	3			
-Sec 1			8:30Th,12:30F	Vikor	Min314
-Sec 2			10:30Th,2:30F	Vikor	Min314
252 (Prin. of Economics)	Econ.251	3			
-Sec 1			8:30Th,12:30F	Vinje	Min301
-Sec 2			9:30Th,1:30F	Vinje	Min219
301 (Prin. of Bus.Admin.)	Econ.250	3			
-Sec 1			9:30Th,1:30F	Pettee	Min202
-Sec 2			10:30Th,2:30F	Pettee	Min301
310 (Advertising)	Econ.250	3	12:30Mw,8:30F	Nies	Min301
312 (Personnel Admin.)	Econ.250	3			
-Sec 1			1:30Mw,9:30F	Pettee	Min305
-Sec 2			2:30Mw,10:30F	Pettee	Min418
322 (Business Law)		3			
-Sec 1			12:30Mw,8:30F	Yuill	SE32
-Sec 2			1:30Mw,9:30F	Yuill	SE32
323 (Business Law)	Econ.322	3	7:30ThF	Rilling	Min418
328 (Salesmanship&Sales Mgmt.)	Ec.250	3	8:05-9:20Mw	Lamb	SE36
343 (Cost Accounting)	Econ.243	3	9:30Mw,1:30Th	Thiel	AgE223
353 (Adv. Accounting Prin.)	Econ.352	3	7:30-9:50(p.m.)	W Anderson	Min418
365 (Econ. Trends&Fluct.)	Econ.252	3	12:30Mw,8:30F	Vinje	Min418
419 (Adv. Economics)	Econ.418	3	10:30Mw,2:30Th	Vikor	Min314
429 (Socio-Econ. Systems)	Econ.251	3	7:30-8:45(p.m.)	Th Snyder	Min418
455 (Dev. of Econ.Thought)	Econ.252	3	8:05-9:20Mw	Vikor	Min314
498 (Seminar-Soc.Ins.)	Dept.appr.	3	3:30Mw,11:30F	Snyder	Min418
HISTORY					
104 (U.S. History)		3			
-Sec 1			8:05-9:20Mw	Ottersen	Min319
-Sec 2			10:30Mw,2:30Th	Murray	Min319
232 (Hist.					

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
SPEECH					
108 (Speech Fundamentals)		3			
-Sec A			8:30F	Walsh	LCT
-Sec B			11:30F	West	LCT
-Sec 1			7:30MW	Staff	Adm206
-Sec 2			8:30MW		Adm206
-Sec 3			9:30MW		Adm206
-Sec 4			10:30MW		Adm206
-Sec 5			11:30MW		Adm206
-Sec 6			12:30MW		Adm206
-Sec 7			1:30MW		Adm206
-Sec 8			7:30Th		Adm206
-Sec 9			8:30Th		Adm206
-Sec 10			9:30Th		Adm206
-Sec 11			10:30Th		Adm206
-Sec 12			11:30Th		Adm206
-Sec 13			12:30Th		Adm206
-Sec 14			1:30Th		Adm206
-Sec 15			10:30MW		Adm207
-Sec 16			8:30Th		Adm207
-Sec 17			9:30Th		Adm207
-Sec 18			8:30MW		Adm207
110 (Intro. to Theatre)		3		Mrnak	LCT
-Sec 1			8:30MW, 12:30Th		LCT
-Sec 2			8:30Th, 12:30F		LCT
119 (Theatre Practices)		1		By arrgt.	Staff
208 (Stage Scenery & Light.)		3		McClure	LCT
-Sec 1			2:30-4:20MW		LCT
-Sec 2			2:30-4:20Th		LCT
211 (Group Dis. & Conf. Leadership)	Sp.108	3		Walker	NE Rm. F. Hall
212 (Intermed. Public Spkg.)	Sp.108	3		Walker	NE Rm. F. Hall
-Sec 1			10:30MW		NE Rm. F. Hall
-Sec 2			10:30Th		NE Rm. F. Hall
222 (Spch. Rdg. & Aud. Trng.)	Sp.221	3		Sigman	Clinic
252 (Debate Practice)		1		Walker	NE Rm. F. Hall
310 (Directing)		3		3:30MW+hrs. arrgt.	West
320 (Clinical Pract. in Spch. Corr.)	Appr	1-3		By arrgt.	Sigman
352 (Debate Practice)	Sp.250, 251 or 252	1		4:30-5:45W	Walker
406 (Dev. of the Drama)	Dept. appr.	3		10:30MW, 2:30Th	Walsh
408 (Radio Spch. Broadcasting)		3		8:30T, 9:30-11:20Th	Abel
411 (Adv. Speaking)	Sp.212	3		1:30MTW	West
420 (Speech Dev. in Children)	Dpt. appr.	3		9:30Th, 1:30F	Sigman
498 (Seminar in Speech)	Dept. appr.	3			
-Sec 1 (Oral. Interp.)			10:30Th, 2:30F	West	Adm207
-Sec 2 (Theatre Costuming)			By arrgt.	Sigman	LCT
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	3			
-Sec 1			By arrgt.	Walsh	Adm201
-Sec 2 (Esthetics)			11:30Th, 3:30F	Brkic	SE37
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	3-9		By arrgt.	Walsh

ZOOLOGY

112 (General)	Zool.111	4		Comita	Min319
-Sec 1			8:30-10:20Th	Staff	Min104
-Sec 2			1:30-3:20Th	Staff	Min104
-Sec 3			3:30-5:20Th	Staff	Min104
113 (Vertebrate Zool.)	Zool.111	4		Sokol	Min319
-Sec 1			8:30-10:20MW	Staff	Min102
-Sec 2			8:30-10:20MW	Staff	Min104
-Sec 3			10:30-12:20MW	Staff	Min104
204 (Elem. Ornithology)	Zool.111 or Appr.	3		W Cassel	Min101
-Sec 1			8:30-10:10(p.m.)W+arrgt.		Min101
303 (Vertebrate Histology)	Zoo. Majors	4		Hayes	Min101
-Sec 1			2:30-4:20MW		Min123
305 (Cold-Blooded Vert.)	Zool.113	4		Sokol	Min125
-Sec 1			2:30-5:20Th		Min125
317 (Invertebrate Zool.)	Zool.112	4		Comita	Min125
-Sec 1			1:30-4:20MW		Min104
363 (Mammalian Physiology)	Appr.	4		10:30MW, 2:30Th+hr. arrgt.	Min125
-Sec 1			8:30-11:20F	Pickworth	Min123
462 (Endocrinology)	Zool.304 and Chem. 242 or Appr.	4		11:30MW, 3:30Th	Tilten
-Sec 1			1:30-4:20F		Min123
498 (Seminar)	Jr. Stg. (Cr. only to Sr)	1		4:30T	Cassel
499 (Special Problems)					Min104
-Sec 1	Dept. appr.	1-3		By arrgt.	Staff
-Sec 2 (Histology)	Zool.113 & appr.	3		12:30MW, 8:30F, Hayes	Min101
-Sec 3 (Wildlife Biol.)	Dpt. appr.	3		2:30-4:20MW	Min123
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1		8:30Th, 12:30F	Gross
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	1		4:30T	Cassel
-Sec 1			By arrgt.	Staff	Min104

COLLEGE OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

AGRICULTURAL AND BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY

394 (Intro. Biochemistry)	Chem.242, Math122	4		Brummond	Ladd254
-Sec 1			1:30-4:20T		Ladd304
485 (Biochem. Lab)	Chem.494	2		8:30-11:20Th	F Meintzer
495 (Biochemistry)	Chem.494	3		7:30MW	Klosterman
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3		By arrgt.	Staff
592 (Nucleic Acids)	Chem.495	2		3:30MW	Salama
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1		4:30T	Staff
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15		By arrgt.	Staff

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY

108 (Qual. Analysis)	Chem.107	5		Broberg	Ladd207
-Sec A			8:30-11:20Th, 12:30-3:20F		Ladd309
-Sec B			1:30-4:20MW, 9:30-12:20F	Staff	Ladd309
-Sec C			8:30-11:20M, 1:30-4:20Th	Staff	Ladd102
228 (Quant. Analysis)	Chem.108	5		Fleetwood	Ladd204
-Sec 1			12:30-3:20Th		Ladd309
401 (Fund. of Instr. Anal.)	Chem.228, 242	4		1:30MW, 8:30-11:20Th	Morris
402 (Adv. Topics in Instrum.)	Dept. appr.				Ladd107, 305
-Sec 1 (N.M.R. Spec.)		1		1hr. arrgt.	Rathmann
-Sec 2 (Electron Micro.)		2		2 3hr. Labs arrgt.	Salama
482 (Glass. App. Fab.)	Chem.481	1		1:30-4:20F	Fleetwood
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3		By arrgt.	Staff
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1		4:30T	Staff
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15		By arrgt.	Staff

INORGANIC CHEMISTRY

106 (General)	Chem.106	5		Sands	Ladd107
-Sec 1			2:30MTW, 10:30F		Ladd101
-Sec 2			1:30-3:20F		Ladd101
107 (General)	Chem.106	5			
-Sec 1			7:30MTW	Fitch	Ladd207
-Sec 2			8:30Th, 12:30W	Reski	Ladd207
-Sec 3			10:30MW, 2:30Th	Reski	Ladd207
-Sec 4			11:30MW, 3:30Th	Heggeness	Ladd207
-Sec A			7:30-9:20M	Staff	Ladd101
-Sec B			7:30-9:20W	Staff	Ladd101
-Sec C			9:30-11:20T	Staff	Ladd101
-Sec D			9:30-11:20W	Staff	Ladd101
-Sec E			9:30-11:20Th	Staff	Ladd101
-Sec F			9:30-11:20F	Staff	Ladd101
-Sec G			11:30-1:20T	Staff	Ladd101
-Sec H			1:30-3:20M	Staff	Ladd101
-Sec J			1:30-3:20W	Staff	Ladd101
422 (Inorganic Chem.)	Chem.462	4		7:30MTW	Hill
431 (Adv. Inorganic Lab)	Dept. appr.	1-3		By arrgt.	Staff
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3		By arrgt.	Staff
503 (Adv. Inorganic Chem.)	C501 or Appr.	3		4:30MW	Morris
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1		4:30T	Staff
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15		By arrgt.	Staff

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

241 (Prin. of Org. Chem.)		5		Rudesill	Ladd254, 304
-Sec 1	Chem.107		1:30MW, 9:30Th, 1:30-4:20F		Ladd254, 304
*Chemistry 241, Sec. 1, is considered to be a terminal course for one quarter, and not a prerequisite for Chemistry 242.					
242 (Prin. of Org. Chem.)	Chem.241	5		Peterson	Ladd204
-Sec A			1:30-4:20M	Staff	Ladd304
-Sec B			1:30-4:20W	Staff	Ladd304
243 (Prin. of Org. Chem.)	Chem.242	3		8:30MW, 12:30Th	Rudesill
451 (Adv. Organic Lab)	Dept. appr.	2-5		By arrgt.	Staff
457 (Org. Qual. Analysis)	Chem.242	4		7:30T, 8:30-11:20Th	Slater
-Sec 1			12:30-3:20F		Ladd 251.
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3		By arrgt.	Staff
547 (Phys. Org. Chem. I)	Chem.462	3		10:30Th, 2:30F	Rathman
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1		4:30T	Staff
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15		By arrgt.	Staff

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY					
462 (Physical Chemistry)	Chem.461	3			
464 (Physical Chem. Lab)	Chem.463	2			
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3		By arrgt.	Staff
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1		4:30T	Staff
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15		By arrgt.	Staff

POLYMERS AND COATINGS

476 (Water Thinned Vehicles)	Chem.475	5			
-Sec 1			8:30Th, 12:30F	Rheineck	Ladd359
-Sec 2			7:30-1:20F		Ladd50
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3		By arrgt.	Staff
583 (Phys. Org. Polymer Tech.)	Chem.582	3		9:30W+	Fitch
-Sec 1			2-3hr. Lab arrgt.		Ladd254
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1		4:30T	Staff
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15		By arrgt.	Staff

PHYSICS

203 (General Physics)	Coll. Alg & Trig.	4			
-Sec 1			8:30MW, 12:30Th		SE22
-Sec 2			8:30Th, 12:30F		SE22
-Sec A			9:30-11:20M	Staff	SE17
-Sec B			3:30-5:20M	Staff	SE17
-Sec C			9:30-11:20T	Staff	SE17
-Sec D			3:30-5:20T	Staff	SE17
-Sec E			7:30-9:20Th	Staff	SE17
-Sec F			1:30-3:20F	Staff	SE17
232 (General Physics)	Phys.231	5			
-Sec A			11:30MW, 3:30Th	Haring	SE22
-Sec B			1:30-3:20W	Staff	SE17
-Sec C			9:30-11:20Th	Staff	SE17
-Sec D			7:30-9:20F	Staff	SE17
-Sec E			9:30-11:20F	Staff	SE17
233 (General Physics)	Phys.232	5			
-Sec 1			9:30MW, 1:30Th		SE22
-Sec 2			9:30Th, 1:30MW		SE22
-Sec A			9:30-11:20M	Staff	SE26
-Sec B			1:30-3:20M	Staff	SE26
-Sec C			3:30-5:20M	Staff	SE26
-Sec D			7:30-9:20T	Staff	SE26
-Sec E			9:30-11:20T	Staff	SE26
-Sec F			3:30-5:20T	Staff	SE26
-Sec G			3:30-5:20Th	Staff	SE26
-Sec H			9:30-11:20F	Staff	SE26
321 (Intro. to Mod. Phys. Lab)	Phys.320	1			
-Sec 1			9:30-11:20T	Hnojewyj	SE15
-Sec 2			9:30-11:20Th		SE15
343 (Electromagnetism)	Phys.342	4			
406 (Nuclear Physics)	Phys.405	3			
507 (Theoretical Phys. III)	Phys.505, 506	3			

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

416 (Irrigation Engr.)	AE329	3			
424 (Power Mach.)	Phys.233, ME431	5			
-Sec 1			10:30Th, 2:30-5:20W	Holmen	AE205, 208
-Sec 2			12:30MW, 8:30F	Kucera	AgE201
-Sec 3			2:30-5:20Th		AgE123
430 (Adv. Farm Utilities)	AgE.330, 340	3		7:30MW, 2:30-4:20F	Witz
440 (Farm Struct. Design)	AgE.340	3			

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
Electrical & Electronics Engineering-Continued					
314 (Circuit Analysis IV)	EE313	5		Staff	
-Sec 1			9:30AMF, 1:30PM	EEE209	
-Sec 2			9:30TH, 1:30W	EEE209	
318 (Engr. Computer Applic.)	Math380	3		Staff	
328 (Electronics II)	EE321	4		Staff	
-Sec 1			10:30AM, 2:30PM	EEE209	
-Sec 2			10:30TH, 2:30W	EEE209	
329 (Elect. Lab II)	Crd.orReg.inEE328	1		Staff	
-Sec 1			8:30-11:20T	EEE206	
-Sec 2			1:30-4:20W	EEE206	
-Sec 3			8:30-11:20M	EEE206	
-Sec 4			2:30-5:20T	EEE206	
359 (Electromag. Energy Conv. II)	EE357	4		Staff	
-Sec 1			11:30AM, 3:30PM	EEE209	
-Sec 2			7:30MTWTh	EEE209	
360 (Machinery Lab II)	Crd.orReg.inEE359	1		Staff	
-Sec 1			8:30-11:20Th	EEE120	
-Sec 2			12:30-3:20F	EEE120	
-Sec 3			2:30-5:20M	EEE120	
-Sec 4			8:30-11:20F	EEE120	
382 (Electron. & Instrumentation)	EE380	4		Staff	
-Sec 1			9:30AM, 1:30PM	EEE213	
-Sec 2			9:30TH, 1:30W	EEE213	
383 (Engr. Lab II)	Crd.orReg.inEE382	1		Staff	
-Sec 1			8:30-11:20T	EEE207	
-Sec 2			2:30-5:20W	EEE207	
-Sec 3			8:30-11:20W	EEE207	
-Sec 4			2:30-5:20Th	EEE207	
-Sec 5 (I.E.'s)			2:30-5:20M	EEE207	
404 (Electromag. Fields III)	EE403	4		Staff	
437 (Systems & Design II)	EE436	4		Staff	
-Sec 1			8:30TH, 12:30MW	EEE209	
-Sec 2			9:30AM, 1:30PM	EEE219	
438 (Systems Lab I)	Crd.orReg.inEE437	1		Staff	
-Sec 1			2:30-5:20T	EEE210	
-Sec 2			8:30-11:20F	EEE210	
-Sec 3			8:30-11:20Th	EEE210	
-Sec 4			2:30-5:20Th	EEE210	
-Sec 5			2:30-5:20M	EEE210	
-Sec 6			2:30-5:20W	EEE210	
499 (Special Problems)				Staff	
-Sec 1 (Trans. Circ.)	Sr.Stg.	3	11:30AM+hr. arrgt.	EEE219	
-Sec 2 (Electron. III)	EE532	3	1:30AM+hr. arrgt.	EEE219	
-Sec 3 (Servo. III)	EE551	3	11:30AM+hr. arrgt.	EEE213	
508 (Circuit Analysis VI)	EE507	3		Staff	
514 (Power Syst. Stability I)	EE513	3		Staff	
541 (Computer Circuits II)	EE540	3		Staff	
599 (Thesis & Research)	Dept. appr.	8-15	By arrgt.	Staff	
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING					
280 (Intro. to Ind. Engr.)	Soph. Stg.	3			
-Sec 1			1:30AM, 9:30F	Ebeling	CE&IE214
-Sec 2			10:30TH, 2:30F	Nilson	CE&IE214
346 (Sales Engr.)	Jr. Stg., Dept. appr.	3		Serrin	CE&IE214
366 (Intro. To Oper. Res.)	Math376, 451	3		Ebeling	CE&IE214
	IE381				
430 (Eval. of Engr. Data)	Math329 or Appr.	3		Nilson	CE&IE214
446 (Engr. Practice)	Sr. in Engr. & Appr.	3		Raley	CE&IE214
451 (Methods Engr.)	IE350	3		Nilson	CE&IE225
				Serrin	CE&IE225
458 (Syst. & Proc. Des. II)	IE455	3		Ebeling	CE&IE225
470 (Anal. of Ind. Oper.)	IE455, 467	3		Ebeling	CE&IE214
499 (Spec. Problems)	Sr. Stg.	3		Raley	CE&IE214
541 (Adv. Facilities Plan.)	IE355	3		Serrin	CE&IE237
551 (Adv. Ind. Engr.)	IE366, 470	3		Raley	CE&IE214
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING					
108 (Descriptive Geometry)	ME107, Math59	3		Staff	
-Sec 1 (CE&AgE.)			8:30-10:20MW, 12:30-2:20Th	Do1212	
-Sec 2 (CE&AgE.)			8:30-10:20MW, 12:30-2:20Th	Do1215	
-Sec 3 (Arch.)			12:30-2:20MW, 8:30-10:20F	Do1215	
-Sec 4 (Arch.)			12:30-2:20MW, 8:30-10:20F	Do1202	
-Sec 5 (Arch.)			2:30-4:20MW, 10:30-12:20F	Do1215	
-Sec 6 (CE&AgE.)			10:30-12:20Th, 2:30-4:20F	Do1212	
-Sec 7 (CE&IE)			10:30-12:20Th, 2:30-4:20F	Do1202	
110 (Engr. Graphics II)	ME107	2		Staff	
-Sec 1 (EE)			8:30-10:20MW, 12:30-2:20Th	Do1202	
-Sec 2 (EE)			8:30-10:20MW, 12:30-2:20Th	Do1.10	
-Sec 3 (ME)			10:30-12:20MW, 2:30-4:20Th	Do1202	
-Sec 4 (ME)			10:30-12:20MW, 2:30-4:20Th	Do1.10	
-Sec 5 (ME)			2:30-4:20MW, 10:30-12:20F	Do1202	
-Sec 6 (EE)			8:30-10:20Th, 12:30-2:20F	Do1212	
-Sec 7 (EE)			10:30-12:20Th, 2:30-4:20F	Do1215	
-Sec 8 (EE)			10:30-12:20Th, 2:30-4:20F	Do1.10	
203 (Prod. Processes I)	ME107	2		Staff	
-Sec 1 (AgE.)			12:30F, 1:30-5:20F	Do1117, 137	
-Sec 2			12:30F, 8:30-12:20Th	Do1.117, 137	
204 (Prod. Processes II)	ME203	2		Staff	
-Sec 1			7:30F, 1:30-5:20M	Do1.117, 137	
-Sec 2			7:30F, 1:30-5:20W	Do1.117, 137	
215 (Engr. Mat'l, Tls, & Proc.)	Chem.107	3		Staff	
216 (Metal Fab. I)	ME107	1		Staff	
-Sec 1			10:30F	Do1.6	
-Sec 2			8:30-10:20F	Do1.133	
-Sec 3			1:30-3:20T	Do1.133	
-Sec 4			3:30-5:20T	Do1.133	
217 (Metal Fab. II)	ME216	1		Staff	
-Sec 1			7:30F	Do1.6	
-Sec 2			8:30-10:20Th	Do1.133	
-Sec 3			3:30-5:20W	Do1.133	
-Sec 4			8:30-10:20T	Do1.133	
230 (Statics)	Phys.231, Math251	5		Staff	
-Sec 1 (ME)			10:30AMF, 2:30TH	Do1.117	
-Sec 2 (ME)			2:30AMF, 10:30TH	Do1.117	
-Sec 3 (Arch.)			9:30AMF, 1:30TH	Do1.117	
240 (Kinematics)	Phys.231, ME110	3		Staff	
-Sec 1 (ME)			11:30AM, 10:30-12:20W,	Do1212	
			2:30-4:20Th	Do1212	
-Sec 2			11:30AM, 10:30-12:20W,	Do1215	
			2:30-4:20Th	Do1215	
-Sec 3 (ME)			9:30T, 8:30-10:20Th,	Do1215	
			12:30-2:20F	Do1215	
327 (Dynamics)	ME230	4		Staff	
-Sec 1 (EE)			10:30AM, 2:30TH	Do1204	
-Sec 2 (EE)			10:30TH, 2:30W	Do1204	
-Sec 3 (CE)			8:30AM, 12:30TH	Do1204	
335 (Basic Thermo.)	Phys.233, Math252	5		Staff	
-Sec 1 (EE)			8:30AMF, 12:30TH	Do1.118	
-Sec 2 (EE)			1:30AMF, 9:30TH	Do1.118	
341 (Energy Conv. II)	ME336	5		Staff	
-Sec 1			11:30AMF, 3:30TH	Do1.118	
-Sec 2			3:30AMF, 11:30TH	Do1.118	
431 (Machine Design)	ME328	4		Staff	
436 (System Design)		3		Staff	
-Sec 1	ME429 or 439		12:30F, 8:30-11:20TH	Do1201	
-Sec 2	ME429 or 439		12:30F, 8:30-11:20TH	Do1.6	
-Sec 3	ME432		2:30AM, 2:30-5:20W, 8:30-11:20F	Do1212	
-Sec 4	ME432		2:30AM, 2:30-5:20W, 8:30-11:20F	Do1.10	
437 (Engr. Materials)	ME441	3		Staff	
476 (Mechanical Lab)	ME429 or 439	2		Staff	
-Sec 1 (ME)			2:30-5:20W, 8:30-11:20F	Do1.128, 126	
-Sec 2 (ME)			2:30-5:20TH	Do1.128, 126	
-Sec 3 (Aero)			8:30-11:20MW	Do1.128, 127	
477 (Mechanical Lab)	ME432	2		Staff	
-Sec 1			8:30-11:20TH	Do1.131, 126	
-Sec 2			8:30-11:20MW	Do1.131, 126	
497 (Professional Dev.)	Sr. Stg.	1		Staff	
499 (Special Problems)		1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	
-Sec 1			11:30TH, 3:30F	Do1.115	
-Sec 2 (Cryogenics)	ME341	3	By arrgt.	Staff	
-Sec 3 (Rad. Ht. Trans.)	ME440	3	By arrgt.	Staff	
-Sec 4 (Mod. Pwr. Plts.)	Sr. Stg.	3	7:30MTTh	Staff	
-Sec 5 (Adv. Ht. Trans.)	Appr.	3	By arrgt.	Staff	
525 (Adv. Int. Comb. Engines)	ME429	3	7:30MW	Staff	Do1201
526 (Adv. Htg., Vent., Air Cond.)	ME432	4	By arrgt.	Staff	
539 (Adv. Dynamics)	Aero424, Math303	3	By arrgt.	Staff	
599 (Thesis & Research)			By arrgt.	Staff	

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING					
314 (Aerodynamics II)	Aero312	3	3:30AM, 11:30F	Staff	Do1201
322 (Airplanes Stress Anal.)	ME328	4	8:30AM, 12:30TH	Staff	Do1201
414 (Supersonic Aerodynamics)	Aero412	3	12:30AM, 8:30F	Staff	Do1201
416 (Aerodynamics Lab)	Aero412	2	8:30-11:20TH	Staff	Aero Lab
444 (Airplane Design II)	Aero412	4	1:30WF, 2:30-5:20WF	Staff	Do1.10, 11

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Department & Subject	Prerequisite	Cr.	Hour & Days	Instructor	Room
GENERAL HOME ECONOMICS					
102 (Social Usage)		1		Smith	
-Sec 1			2:30T		HE29
-Sec 2			10:30W		HE29
-Sec 3			9:30F		HE20
ART					
100 (Intro. to Art)		3		Jurcak	HE29
-Sec 1			3:30-5:20M	Coleman	HE11
-Sec 2			3:30-5:20W	Coleman	HE11
-Sec 3			3:30-5:20Th	Coleman	HE11
-Sec 4			10:30-12:20F	Coleman	HE11
103 (Fund. of Design)		1		Coleman	HE11
-Sec 1			12:30-2:20T		HE11
-Sec 2			12:30-2:20Th		HE11
111 (Costume Apprec. & Des.)	Art100	3		Jurcak	HE29
-Sec 1			9:30-11:20MW		HE11
-Sec 2			9:30-11:20Th		HE11
-Sec 3			3:30-5:20MW		HE11
206 (Drawing I)	Art103	3		Jurack	HE11
215 (Weaving)		3		Fisher	SE203
302 (Home Planning & Furn.)	Art100	5		Hawn	HE11
				Hawn	HE11
				Hawn	HE11
314 (Survey of Art)	Art100 or 3cr. Hist.	3		Hawn	HE29
315 (Adv. Weaving)	Art215	3		Fisher	SE203
319 (Jewelry & Art Metal)	Art201 or Appr.	3		Jurcak	HE10
402 (Interior Design)	Art302	3		Hawn	HE11
412 (Displays)	Art100	3		Hawn	HE11
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	HE6
CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS					
383 (Child Dev. & Guid. I)	Jr. Stg., Psy215	4		King	HE29
386 (Family Relations)		3		Groves	HE20
419 (Sociology of the Child)		3		Groves	HE29
487 (Child Dev. & Guid. II)	CDFR383	3		King	HE29, Ceres
498 (Seminar: Marr. & Fam. Couns.)	Instr.	3		Groves	HE20
	appr. or Soc. 201 or CDFR383				
499 (Special Problems)	Instr. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	HE20
FOOD & NUTRITION					
148 (Introductory Foods)		5			
-Sec 1			1:30AM, 2:30-4:20MW, Challey	HE228, 221	
			9:30-11:20F	HE228, 221	
-Sec 2			9:30TH, 10:30-12:20Th	HE228, 221	
			1:30-3:20F	Sheldon	
			9:30TH, 9:30-11:20MW,	HE228, 221	
			1:30-3:20Th	Sheldon	
			10:30TH, 2:30F	North	
			11:30-1:20MW	Holm	

Courses Listed By Colleges and By Departments Within

Department & Subject Prerequisite Cr. Hour & Days Instructor Room

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY

234 (Quant. Pharm. Assay)	Chem. 205	4	1:30Th	Nobles	Sud120
-Sec A			10:30-1:20M,	Schreibman	Sud5
			2:30-5:20W		Sud5
-Sec B			2:30-5:20M, 10:30-1:20Th		Sud5
-Sec C			10:30-1:20T, 2:30-5:20F		Sud5
-Sec D			2:30-5:20Th		Sud5
357 (Org. Pharm. Chem.)	Ph. Ch. 356	4	12:30MTW, 8:30F	Shelver	Sud120
450 (Pharm. Isotope Tech.)	Sr. Stg. Trig,	4	12:30ThF	Staiff	Sud208
-Sec A	8cr. Physics		8:30-11:20M		Sud30
-Sec B			8:30-11:20T		Sud30
-Sec C			2:30-5:20W		Sud30
-Sec D			8:30-11:20F		Sud30
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud37
537 (Org. Medicinals)	Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Nobles	Sud37
564 (Health Physics)	Ph. Ch. 460	3	By arrgt.	Vacik	Sud37
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1	By arrgt.	Schreibman	Sud37
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.		By arrgt.	Staff	Sud37

PHARMACOGNOSY

362 (General Phcog.)	Phcog. 361	5	8:30Th, 12:30MF	Schermeister	Sud224
-Sec A			2:30-5:20M	Bhatti	Sud221
-Sec B			9:30-12:20T		Sud221
-Sec C			2:30-5:20W		Sud221
401 (Pharmacog. of Allergens)	Phcog. 362	3	By arrgt.	Schermeister	Sud224
402 (Nat. Prod. of Med. Plants)	Dept. appr.	4	By arrgt.	Bhatti	Sud224
404 (Hydroponic Cult. Med. Plts.)	Phcog. 360	3	By arrgt.	Schermeister	Sud224
414 (Cult. of Med. Plants)	Phcog. 360	5	By arrgt.	Schermeister	Sud224
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud224
501 (Adv. Pharmacognosy)	Phcog. 362, appr	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud224
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Grad. Stg.	1	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud224
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.		By arrgt.	Staff	Sud224

PHARMACOLOGY

265 (Introd. to Pharmacology)	Zool. 263	2	11:30Th	Reopelle	St. Lukes
410 (Pharmacology)	Phcol. 312, Bact 270	5	8:30MTWTh	Reopelle	Sud120
-Sec A			9:30-12:20M		Sud205
-Sec B			2:30-5:20M		Sud205
-Sec C			9:30-12:20W		Sud205
-Sec D			2:30-5:20W		Sud205
412 (Pharmacology)	Phcol. 411	4	11:30MTWThF	Lawrence	Sud208
430 (Toxicology)	Phcol. 412, Dept. appr	3	By arrgt.	Prouty	Sud208
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Lawrence	Sud208
512 (Anal. Toxicology II)	Dept. appr.	4	By arrgt.	Prouty	Sud208
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.		By arrgt.	Staff	Sud208

PHARMACY

117 (Introd. Pharmacy)	Ph. 117	2		Strommen	
-Sec 1			1:30Th		Sud208
-Sec 2			12:30W, 8:30F		Sud208
209 (Emergency Treatment)		1	10:30-12:20W	Miller	Sud120
223 (Cosmetic Prin. & Tech.)	Ph. 222	4	10:30MW, 2:30Th,	Norquist	Sud224
			8:30-11:20F		Sud111
311 (Cosmetic Science)	Ph. 371 or Appr.	3	10:30Th,	Norquist	Sud208
			1:30-4:20F		Sud111
315 (Physical Pharm.)	Ph. 117, 318,	5	7:30MTThF, 8:30F	Vincent	Sud120, 224
-Sec A	Phys. 202 or 203		2:30-5:20M	Ozbun	Sud111
-Sec B			9:30-12:20T		Sud111
-Sec C			7:30-10:20W		Sud111
-Sec D			2:30-5:20W		Sud111
-Sec E			9:30-12:20Th		Sud111
318 (Pharm. Problems)		3	9:30Th, 1:30F	Vincent	Sud120
330 (Introd. to Hosp. Pharm.)	Dept. appr.	3	11:30MW, 2:30-5:20T	Ozbun	Sud224
408 (Prescriptions)	Ph. 407	4	7:30MW	Sleight	Sud208
-Sec A			8:30-11:20MW		Sud107
-Sec B			8:30-11:20Th		Sud107
429 (Manuf. Specialties)	Ph. 428	2	7:30T+2hrs. Lab	arrgt. Sleight	Sud208
440 (Aerosols)	Dept. appr., Ph. 315	3	By arrgt.	Henderson	Sud120
472 (Manuf. Pharmacy)	Ph. 371	3	9:30Th	Henderson	Sud37.
-Sec A			9:30-12:20W		Sud25
-Sec B			2:30-5:20W		Sud25
-Sec C			2:30-5:20Th		Sud25
473 (Manuf. Pharmacy)	Ph. 472, Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Henderson	Sud37
498 (Seminar)		1	By arrgt.	Norquist	Sud224
499 (Special Problems)	Dept. appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud120
502 (Prod. Formulations)	Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Henderson	Sud37
510 (Hosp. Pharm. Proced.)	P371, 472, appr	3	2:30-4:20T+arrgt.	Sleight	Sud120
542 (Hosp. Pharm. Residency)	Dept. appr.	5	By arrgt.	Staff	Sud120
552 (Pharm. Chromatography)	Dept. appr.	3	By arrgt.	Vincent	Sud120
598 (Grad. Seminar)	Dept. appr.	1	By arrgt.	Henderson	Sud120
599 (Thesis & Research)	Grad. Stg.		By arrgt.	Staff	Sud120

PHARMACY ADMINISTRATION

240 (Pharm. Accounting)	Econ. 250	3	7:30MW	Haakenson	Sud224
-Sec A			10:30-12:20M		Sud215
-Sec B			10:30-12:20W		Sud37
460 (Pharm. Personnel Adm.)	Dept. appr.	3	1:30MTW	Haakenson	Sud224
498 (Seminar)		1	By arrgt.	Haakenson	Sud224