The mace being used in today's commencement is the property of the University of Minnesota. The word "mace" is from the Middle English and was originally used to refer to the implement used for breaking armor during the Middle Ages. Today its use is much more peaceful, for it now is a staff borne by, carried before, or placed near a dignitary as an ensign of his dignity and authority. First designed in 1961 for the inaugural of O. Meredith Wilson, the mace is made of aluminum and topped by a crystal ball, which symbolizes the illuminating qualities of education and the clarity of thinking which education should bring. The crystal ball is topped by a star, representative of Minnesota, the North Star State. The staff weighs forty pounds.
Candidates for Graduation

The degree Associate in Agriculture or Associate in Business will be conferred upon those listed below, subject to the completion of all curriculum requirements at the close of the spring quarter.

DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE
Roger Charles Amundson, Roseau
Richard Andrew Applequist, Crookston
with distinction
James Matthew Bautz, Avon
Neil Charles Blume, Herman
Clifford Neil Branham, Park Rapids
Jerome Albert Bunkowake, Vergas
with high distinction
Robert John Dunne, Grove City
Lee Walter Eastland, Parkers Prairie
with distinction
Harold James Emde, Correll
Harold Gene Gast, Crookston
with distinction
Allan Ray Gustafson, Lancaster
with high distinction
Dennis Bertel Hjelle, Argyle
with high distinction
James Joseph Husnik, Hugo
Terrence Hanken Johnson, Hawley
Steven David Josephson, Stillwater
James Henry Kasel, Odessa
with high distinction
Calvin Stanley Krupa, Albany
Lee John Lofgren, Spring Valley, Wisconsin
with high distinction
Donald James Motsen, Gary
with distinction
Gerald Lowell Moritz, Buffalo Lake
David Lynn Mortenson, Park Rapids
Larry LeRoy Murphy, Park Rapids
Ronald Edward Reitmeyer, Fisher
with distinction
Alan John Ruus, Milaca
Ronnie John Tobkin, Perham

DIVISION OF BUSINESS
David Paul Behr, Saint Paul
Nancy Ellen Beresford, Crookston
Lyle Dennis Berg, Climax
Ralph Owen Berg, Crookston
with distinction
Danial Felix Bieneck, Warren

James Adrian Bierschbach, Melrose
Brian Michael Bohnsack, Hillsboro, North Dakota
Deborah Kathleen Bolstad, Minneapolis
with distinction
Jeffrey Douglas Bondy, Henning
John Joseph Brouillard, Crookston
Harold Herman Christen, Fosston
William Arnold Dahle, Princeton
Stephen Harry Danielson, Campbell
Larry Gene Dehler, Crookston
with distinction
Eugene Allen Dufault, Red Lake Falls
with distinction
Dianne Elaine Glad, Lancaster
Anne Karoline Grantz, Roseau
with high distinction
Ronald Victor Grossinger, Kimball
Jerome Lester Hickman, Warren
Donald Edward Jaros, Warroad
with distinction
Debra Rae Johnson, Crookston
Keith David Johnson, Crookston
Peggy Ann Johnson, Crookston
with high distinction
Twylla Jean Johnson, Ogema
with distinction
Richard Allen Kaitemberg, Crookston
Glen Frederick Kloempken, Roseau
Peggy Ann Lee, Gary
with high distinction
Dennis Gene Magsam, Euclid
Allan Darrell Martins, Crookston
JoAnn Solheim McFarlin, Crookston
Richard Paul Normandin, Crookston
Christ Orlyn Odden, Gary
Robert Bruce Olson, Lake Bronson
Reed Philip Owens, Warren
with distinction
Jane Ewing Peterson, Crookston
with distinction
Lowell Thomas Peterson, Plummer
Richard John Pifer, Angus
Keith Allen Ramberg, Mentor
Peter Michael Ramstad, Crookston
Jerry Donald Regan, Crookston
Duane Richard Sanford, Verndale
Ann Marie Siegmund, Crookston
Stephen Thomas Simonson, Lakeville
Donna Lenore Steien, Lancaster
Michael John Stelton, Big Falls
Gary Alan Strand, Crookston
with distinction
Gregory Charles Stuehau, Fertile
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA HYMN

HAIL MINNESOTA

Minnesota, hail to thee! Hail to thee, our college dear!
Thy light shall ever be a beacon bright and clear;
Thy sons and daughters true will proclaim thee near and far;
They will guard thy fame and adore thy name; Thou shalt be
their Northern Star.

Like the stream that bends to sea, like the pine that seeks the blue,
Minnesota, still for thee thy sons are strong and true;
From the woods and waters fair, from thy prairies waving far,
At thy call they throng with their shout and song, hailing thee
their Northern Star.

HONORARY STUDENT MARSHALS

Freshman students wearing maroon gowns are selected on the basis of academic achievement.

Dawn Benoit, Kimball
Michael Hagen, Crookston
Gaylon Iverson, Granite Falls
Duane Jaenicke, Badger
Randall Krueger, Rush City
Judith Laude, Lancaster
Kristin Matthews, Mora
Robert Moulton, Rush City
Donn Sawyer, Braham
Roger Schweidzer, Hallock

Alternates
Rebecca Clow, Humboldt
Larry Houge, Hendrum

COLOR GUARD

Campus Veterans' Club

USHERS

Student Senate Host and Hostess Committee

The audience is requested not to take pictures during Commencement.

Graduates, parents and friends are invited to the Director's Reception at the Campus Dining Hall.

Academic Costume

On appropriate occasions, anyone with a college or university degree may wear academic costume consisting of a gown, a hood, and a cap. By observing the kind of academic costume a person wears, it is possible to know the name of the University from which he will graduate, as well as the degree which he holds, and, in some cases, the field of his major interest as well.

The long pointed sleeve of the gown indicates a Bachelor's degree; the long closed sleeve with a slit near the upper part of the arm indicates a Master's degree, and the open sleeve marks a Doctor's degree. Bachelors' and Masters' gowns are black in color and are without any trimming. Candidates for lesser degrees than the Bachelor's wear gowns of a color other than black. Generally, the Doctor's gown is black also, but some universities, particularly those abroad, prescribe such festive colors as red, crimson, or green. All Doctors' gowns have a velvet trimming on the front facings and crossbars on the sleeves. This trimming may be black, or it may match the color of the edging of the hood and thus identify the profession or field of major interest of the wearer.

The only hoods worn at commencements are for degrees which have already been received. Anyone who has a degree from the University of Minnesota may wear a hood decorated with a maroon chevron on gold background. The length and shape of the hood indicates whether the wearer has earned a Bachelor's, a Master's, or a Doctor's degree. The velvet edging on the hood indicates the field in which the degree was granted: for example, white, Arts and Letters.

Shoulder insignia on the gowns of candidates for degrees indicate that the candidates are honor students.