

Noted Guitarist Here Tonite

Columbia Educator To Give Lecture

Kappa Delta Pi, national education society, will sponsor the "J. Iverson Memorial Lecture on Education" in the Union Ballroom Jan. 17, at 8:00 p.m. This lecture will honor P. J. Iverson who was professor and chairman of Education and Psychology at NDSC for 32 years. The lectures will be given on a year basis as a memorial to Iverson. During each of the years, an outstanding figure in education will be featured as main speaker at the lectures. This year, Dr. Frank Cyr will give the main address at the lecture Thursday Eve. Dr. Cyr, who from Columbia University has made many contributions to the field of education and is outstanding in his field. Other speakers of the evening will include Dr. Fred S. Hultz,

Dean Sevrinson, Dr. Aarnes and Maine Sheaffer. Mr. Sheaffer will present a ceramic bison to Mrs. P. J. Iverson and Dr. Cyr.

Janet Fagerlund, president of Kappa Delta Pi, will preside at the meeting and Shirlene Schnell, program director, will introduce the speakers of the evening.

Approximately 400 people are expected to attend the lecture. Besides NDSC students and faculty, there will be superintendents, school board members and students from N. Dak., S. Dak., and Minn. in attendance. Blue Key Fraternity will usher for the event.

A coffee hour after the meeting will give interested persons a chance to meet Dr. Cyr. Also slated for the day is a coffee hour from 3:30-4:30 in Meinicke Lounge sponsored by the Senior Staff.

This will give all juniors and seniors in education and faculty members a chance to meet Dr. Cyr. A dinner will also be given in the Union at 5:45.

Swimmers Notice

Swimming will continue at the Fargo High School pool on Wednesday nights at 6:30. Recreational swimming for WAA points may be taken or one hour credit for required Physical Education is given for twenty hours taken in two terms. Those starting in winter quarter must also swim in the Spring Quarter. Students must bring their own suits and towels.

The Spectrum

Vol. LXVII No. 12 North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D. January 11, 1957

Suave, Debonair Guitarist Is Featured In Festival Hall Program Tonight



Andres Segovia

When you meet Andres Segovia, the world-famous guitarist who will appear at Festival Hall tonight, you are immediately struck by his appearance. Tall, long-haired, bespectacled, he wears a soft-collared shirt with a black-ribbon tie, knotted like a shoestring. As he peers through his dark-rimmed glasses, which make him look slightly professional, and speaks in a softly-modulated voice, bearing a strong Spanish accent, he appears a true Romanticist moving gracefully through cities incongruously stamned by the industrial age.

We could picture him as a youth, looking like Rodolfo, the painter in "La Boheme." When

we told him of the impression he made, he smiled. "Yes," he said, "as a young man I used to dress something like Rodolfo—striped trousers, with patent leather shoes, a black velvet vest with silver buttons, a grey jacket and a soft-rimmed hat."

Segovia paused and lit a pipe. Even his way of smoking did not seem contemporary. There was no urgency about his actions. He seemed to savor the tobacco as a fine liqueur.

"I remember," he continued, "how I looked in that 'costume' when I was 17, about to try my fortune in Madrid. The guitar I was playing then was merely adequate. But for my big debut, I needed a more powerful instrument. I had no money, but I did have an idea.

"Dressed to the hilt, and carrying a cane, I entered the workshop of Manuel Ramirez, on whom the title of 'Luthier of the Royal Conservatory of Music and Declamation' has just been conferred. I detected that he could not suppress a mocking smile. This, however, did not deflate my confidence.

"My name is Andres Segovia," I proclaimed, "and I am a guitarist. I should like you to give me the best instrument you have and fix a moderate sum as rental just as music stores do when they rent pianos for concerts. If the guitar pleases me, I shall buy it!" Ramirez burst out laughing, but his interest was piqued. "Up to now, nobody has ever suggested such an arrangement," he replied. "But here, try this."

"What an instrument it was! What a masterpiece! I played and played for a long time completely oblivious of my surroundings. Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Sor, Torroba, Everything I had learned.

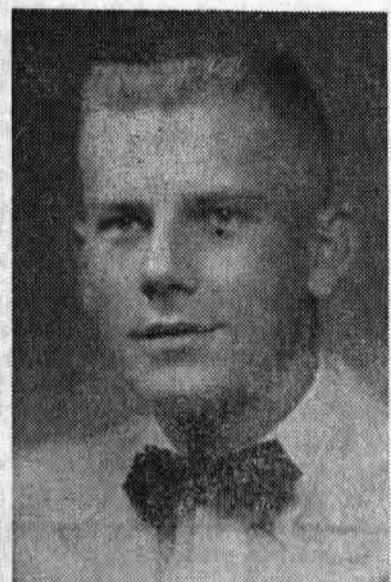
"When Ramirez spoke, I remembered where I was. 'The guitar is yours, young man. Take it with you through the world, and may your labors make it fruitful.'

"I played it everywhere. I never left it out of my hands. I loved it with all my heart. Many years later, in Berlin, I was just finishing a recital when there was a sharp noise. My guitar had cracked. The following day, I received a wire. Manuel Ramirez had died at the very moment the guitar's life had ended."

Nine Vie For Model Man Crown



Gerald Gertholz



Charles Meckstroth



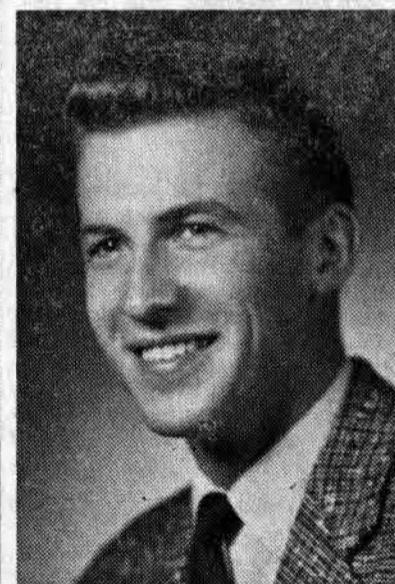
Kent Sack



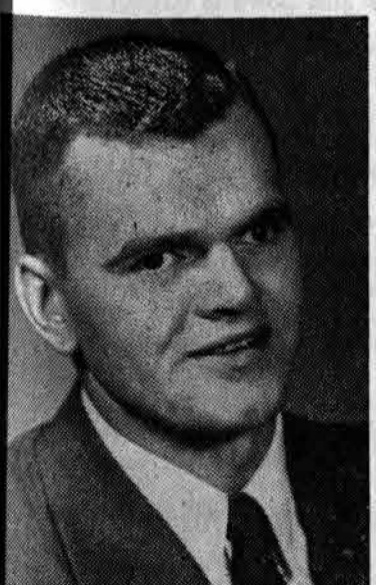
Charles Hyde



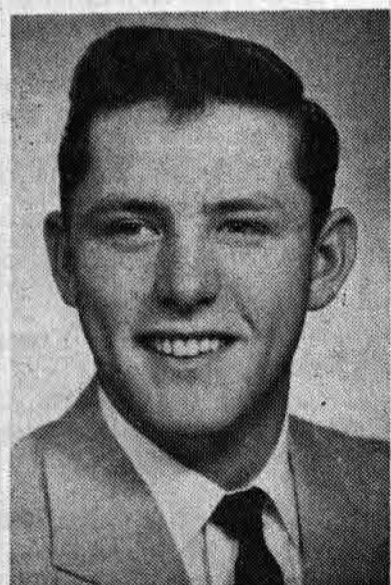
Hank Trangsrud



Wayne Laske



John Haas



Jim Lowe



Vernon Johnson

Model Man Title To Be Conferred At Interfrat Ball

Nine men, the cream of the crop, will vie for the title of 1957 model man at the annual Interfraternity Ball next Friday night, January 18.

The men and their fraternities are: Gerald Gertholz, Farmhouse; John Haas, Alpha Gamma Rho; Charlie Hyde, Theta Chi; Vernon Johnson, Sigma Phi Delta; Wayne Laske, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jim Lowe, Alpha Tau Omega; Charles Meckstroth, Sigma Chi; Kent Sack, Kappa Psi; and Hank Trangsrud, Sigma Apha Epsilon.

The Model Man Contest is an annual affair sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in conjunction with the IF Ball. The election of the model man is done in two parts. Half of the vote is cast by Panhellenic Council, and the other half comes from the percentage of attendance of the candidate's fraternity. The Model Man for 1957 will be named during intermission at the dance and will be presented to the audience by Dewey Swenson, 1956 Model Man.

The IFC Ball will be held in the Crystal Ballroom, and dancing will be from 9 to 12. The dance is semiformal. Suits and formals are in order, but corsages are unnecessary. Tickets are on sale from Interfraternity Council members at the price of \$2.00 per couple.

From the Editor's Desk . . .

By Gerry Bender



One week gone in a new quarter. No doubt everyone has started the new quarter with the old resolution to "really hit the books this quarter". And no doubt by next week at this time we will all have abandoned that same resolution. So goes campus life.

* * *

Saw a very interesting editorial in the Dakota Student shortly before our vacation began. Would have very much liked to print it here, but seems someone walked off with that exchange paper. So I will try to fill you in on what it was all about.

The essence of the article was that too many students were named to Who's Who at NDSC. To try to argue that point with the worthy editor up in Sooland would do nothing but start a long harangue which in the end would decide nothing.

However, I do believe that our Indian friend has things a bit turned around. If there is an unbalance between the number of students named to Who's Who at NDSC and the "U" the fault lies not with the school naming the students, but with the organization of Who's Who itself. Each school is allotted a certain number to be named to Who's Who, and few are the schools who will not take their full allotment. Enough of that.

* * *

And a note concerning the new column appearing in Hal Miller's old space. The article appearing this week came in the mail with no name, but with an explanation that the articles would continue to come up to the Spectrum office weekly.

If the submissions continue to be as good as the one turned in this week they will be printed and appear in that same space. However, a note to The Academy: In your note to me you said that your contributions would from time to time of a controversial nature. That is fine, and we will be glad to print them without a byline if you prefer it that way. However, before any controversial column can appear I must ask that you at least make your identity known to me. It will remain a secret.

* * *

Remember the box on your ballot this fall where you voted for or against a measure making available assistance to the amount of \$500.00 per year to North Dakota resident students? As you must have noted by now, that measure was passed, but now the constitutionality is being questioned, and there is a very good chance that no benefits will be derived from the bill this year.

Those who are opposed to the measure have a very good arguing point, saying that the money is coming from the wrong fund. They contend that it should come from the state reserve rather than from the general fund.

Perhaps that is true, but here is a plea to those opposing it to let it go this year and change the source of the revolving fund next year. The basic purpose of the initiated measure is certainly worthwhile, and would allow many to acquire a college education who otherwise could not even consider it. So why cut it off completely for this year?

* * *

And back to the University. We see in the papers that Big Steve Myhra made Little All American again. There is no doubt that Myhra is all that he is bragged up to be and that he deserves to be named to national honors.

But it seems obvious to this desk that this Little All American set-up isn't all on the up and up. Movies of our game with the Sioux at their homecoming showed that Big Steve wasn't exactly pushing our boy Rog Gebhardt around. In fact, it was the other way around. And it was not only in that game that Geb made himself known. Of course, the thing that really makes the difference is the publicity. This department really hopes that the right people say and write the right things at the right times next year to give Rog that needed boost toward a Little All American berth.

* * *

Many things will be happening around the campus during the next few weeks, so here's hoping all of you suitcase students have finally settled down enough to stick around. Among the events coming up we see multi basketball games, an outstanding lyceum presentation tonight, a very big World University Service drive which you will hear more about in the coming week, plus dances, parties, banquets and balls. See you next week.

The Academy

NDSC is presently producing a multitude of animated machines that are not capable of creative thought. College level thinking should imply independent thought, for thought must first be independent before it can hope to become creative.

Einstein did not develop his world shattering theories by complying with the ideas of his fellow scientists. He had to spread the wings of his intellect and rise above the masses by learning to think constructively outside of patterns to which he had been accustomed. Einstein developed the inner strength to think in patterns that were not generally accepted by other scientists, and he needed courage to dare to be different. Most of the students on this campus are so anxiously seeking the approval of their fellow students that they are incapable of generating an independent thought.

Throughout this institution there is a general disinclination toward free trade in ideas. Some people hint that there is a persecution of unpopular opinions being carried on throughout the campus. Some even say that there is a certain enforced conformity among the faculty.

Do students have the courage to look at new ideas? You have spent most of your lives memorizing facts and figures, but have you ever done more than accept what other people have told you? Have you ever questioned the veracity of a newspaper headline? Have you become a dictaphone repeating the garbled garbage spewed forth daily from your Television set? Does music have to make the Hit Parade before you "like" it? Are you terrified with the possibility that you might accidentally say something that isn't accepted by everyone else? You too can be a red-blooded American "Blank."

Perhaps you have become a "model man" and must unfortunately live up to the hollow shell that people have made of you, saying the things that they expect you to say and doing the things they expect you to do. In that event, your soul is dead and you have become a pawn in the hands of those who want to remove freedom of thought from the face of the earth.

GREGORIO OF THE ACADEMY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Would the members of "The Academy" please read the paragraph concerning same on page two of this edition under the head "From The Editor's Desk".

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, Publications, State College Station, North Dakota by the NDSC Board of Fargo, North Dakota.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term. Entered as second class matter, December 10, 1945, at the Post Office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Gerald Bender
 Managing Editor—Neal Bjornson
 News Editor—Clark Schenkenberger
 Sports Editor—Bill Baillie
 Feature Editor—Bev Pfeiffer
 Social Reporter—Jean Anderson
 Proofreaders—JoAnne Anderson
 Donna Barstad
 BUSINESS MANAGER—Jim Feeney
 Advertising Manager—Bill Buck
 Circulation Manager—Fred Flanders
 FACULTY ADVISOR—Vern Nies

Socially Speaking . . .

By Jean Anderson

ANY NEW YEAR'S resolutions? Suppose the current one is to study harder. Well, if that one has been broken already, resolve to read the Spectrum weekly, anyway. That ought to be a second best.



Christmas presents at State seem most popular in the form of fraternity pins and diamonds, and as per usual, this Christmas was no exception. Read on—

SAE Elroy Wagner traded in the pin for a ring. Anita Allen, Mankato S. T. C., is the better half.

GAMMA PHI Doroles Hollands is wearing a brand new diamond. Giver Merrill Johnson is an AGR alum.

THETA PRESIDENT Bev Lind passed candy Monday night. Occasion is her pinning to Pete Gjertson, SAE.

LAVERNE Linnell, AGR, better known as "Ole", gave Marian Mayer of Lankin a diamond for Christmas.

PINNED are Tammy Baker, Kappa, and Ray Berger, Kappa Psi. (Ray was really worried about that pin!)

PLEGGED to Phi Mu sorority is Darlene Knudsen of Lidgerwood.

PIERRE must have spent some New Year's Eve. Sharon Zuhelke, Gamma Phi, came away wearing the ATO pin of Jim Marquart, the fabulous Frenchman.

"Eat it, dear," a mother said to her finicky child. "Pre-tend it's mud".

PAST PRESIDENT of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Otis Larson recently pinned Grace Tvete, Phi Mu pledge.

MARRIED over vacation were Bob Dahl, AGR, to Phyllis Heglund of Pelican Rapids, and Bob Burke, ATO, to Alvina Kassenborg, Alpha Gam alum.

ST. LUKE'S nurse Pat Christiansen is wearing the pin of SAE Jerry Walters.

ENGAGED are Gloria Reseland, Gamma Phi, and Gerry "Butch" Thoraldson, ATO. That came as a "surprise" Christmas present!

ADLAI STEVENSON: "A politician approaches every problem with an open mouth."

KAPPA ALUM Pris Hosted, doing graduate work in Pennsylvania, was home for Christmas and left wearing the SAE pin of Doug Geodert.

GAMMA PHI Barb Kraus is engaged to Dick Kjelland, State sophomore.

THETA Carolyn Pierce received a diamond ring from Percy Jolstad, Sig alum, for Christmas.

PINNED are Howard Schmid, AGR, and Helen Thomas of Fargo.

THETA CHI PREXY Kerry Murphy (the smiling Irishman) recently pinned Ruth Hoyman, Gamma Phi.

A LITTLE boy, paying a two-cent fine in the local library, looked up at the librarian sympathetically and asked "Can you really make a living out of this?"

ATO Model Man candidate Jim Lowe is engaged to Phyllis Hendrickson, Kappa alum.

KAPPA PREXY Monica Savageau is sporting a new diamond. Giver Al Flynn is a graduate of St. Thomas.

JANYCE Roel, Gamma Phi, is engaged to Dick Johnson, State frosh.

WAYNE LEE, TKE pinned Mary Ann Hillesland from Mayville Teachers College over the Christmas vacation. Another TKE, Donald Berge, is wearing his pin again. He gave a diamond to Lee Ann Kisser, who is teaching in Edgely, N. Dak.

JACK LARSON, ATO, pinned Barb Hill's mother. Barb got the pin eventually, though. (Some mix-up in the mails). Barb just returned to Fargo from Richmond, Virginia.

AUGUSTANA Game tonite at the Field House or Lyceum at Festival.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The best way to kill time is to get busy and work it to death.

The President Speaks

MEETINGS TO THE STUDENT BODY:

During the present school year two interesting suggestions have come to me from student leaders:

1. That occasionally you would like to hear some comment from me on items of special interest to the campus community, and
2. That the college employ someone to listen to student complaints and report them to the administration for consideration.

The first of these suggestions has met a response through statements published in The Spectrum during the fall quarter. This present comment represents a response to suggestion No. 2.

The standard organization of the College would seem to provide official personnel for dealing with most any type of student problem which may arise. In any event, the pressing needs for improved salaries and an expanded teaching staff in order to meet our critical staffing situation, places suggestion No. 2 in a luxury class not now attainable for us.

There is, perhaps, a less complicated and more pleasant means for attaining the same end, and it is one with strong appeal from my personal standpoint. Should it appeal to you as well, perhaps we should give it a try.

We have on campus some two dozen recognized all-college organizations. In addition, most of the six undergraduate schools support the major all-school organization, and presumably each of these approximately thirty groups elects a president.

It is proposed that the presidents of these organizations be invited to meet once each school quarter either at the President's House, or in the Memorial Union if more practicable, to discuss mutual problems informally and unofficially or, if there are no problems to discuss, to enjoy a social evening together.

It is suggested that this proposed group be designated the Council of Student Presidents, that it elect no officers, have no constitution, by-laws or dues, and that it meet quarterly shortly after mid-term exams on invitation from the President of the College.

Membership on the Council of Student Presidents would include only such groups where any student in the College could be a member, if interested and qualified for membership by participation. The following seem to fall in that category:

Air Debs, Arnold Air Society, Associated Women Students, Bison Annual (editor), Blue Key, College Choir, Gold Star Band, Guidon, Independent Students, Inter-Religious Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Letterman's Club, Panhellenic Council, Rajah, Scabbard and Blade, Senior Staff, Spectrum (editor), Student Government, Veteran's Club, Women's Athletic Association, YMCA, and YWCA, plus one each from Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Chemistry, Engineering, Home Economics and Pharmacy.

Such representation would be inclusive but small enough to encourage informal discussion. No doubt there are departmental clubs and other groups which consider themselves more active or more important than the all-College organizations in the above listing. However, to include any such would mean to include them all, and the conversational exchange of ideas which seems essential for the success of this venture would surely then be lost.

This is only an idea, a suggestion. If it is the general opinion that such a Council would prove helpful to the ongoing of the College, or result in a wider understanding of mutual problems and interests, we would undertake the initial meeting during February, 1957. If it is the general opinion that the proposal does not have special merit, then we should not want to devote even one evening a quarter to it on an already crowded schedule. Your comments will be enjoyed.

FRED S. HULTZ
PRESIDENT



By Art Lies

KDSC, your campus radio station is tentatively scheduled to return to the air today pending completion of extensive technical improvements.

In the interests of better broadcasting, KDSC has moved its transmitter from the engineering building to quarters in Dakota Hall. Tests run by technical director Don Grimm and KDSC's best friend, Bob Potter, show that the new transmitter location will give better coverage to the campus, and especially to Men's Residence.

Santa left many new records at KDSC and our staff will be busy playing them for you for the rest of the quarter.

As usual, the new quarter has found us with several openings in the staff of our station. This is a good chance for anyone who would like a job at the radio station to apply. Just call at the studios any time and make yourself known. Even if you are not certain that you want to work at the station, come to

visit us. The station is located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Play-by-play coverage of home basketball games will continue until the end of the season. In addition, KDSC will continue to program the best in recorded popular and classical music, the latest news and sports. KDSC can be found at 750 on your radio dial.

Wesley Foundation Slates Meetings

The Wesley Foundation will meet this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First Methodist Church for supper, discussion and worship. Cars leave from the College "Y" at 5:45 p.m.

The topic for discussion will be "What is Prayer", led by Rev. C. Maxwell Brown.

Next Wednesday at 5:45 in the Wesley Rooms of the Y the group will meet for their mid-week supper meeting. Rev. Grace Huck will lead the discussion on "Stewardship Of Personal Influence."

Every morning from 7:40 to 7:50 morning devotions are held in the Wesley Rooms.

Each Saturday evening members of the group lead a service of worship at the Salvation Army Men's Hotel. If you are interested in helping with this part of our program please see Jim Pomeroy.

Little Country Theatre

By Don Schreder

"Ten Nights In A Barroom," soon to be presented at the L.C.T., will be directed by George Poletes, a newcomer to the LCT, but a professional when it comes to the old-fashioned "Meller-drammers". George has been permeating the atmosphere 7 miles North of Mt. Rushmore with 3 "Meller-drammers" per summer for the past 3 summers, all emanating from the "Rockerville Meller-drammer Theatre", Rockerville, S. D.

A good question here might be, why? The perfect squelch "Thar's gold in them thar hills" not only answers the question but also explains why the entire company of 10 with E. W. Mundt as director and George as assistant director will be back at the old stand THIS summer.

George has a wonderful background for directing the "Meller-drammer" "Ten Nights", for he has acted in 9 shows during the summers of 1954, 55, 56, and not only wrote, but directed and acted in his own show, "The Drunkard's Daughter".

With a cast of 11 plus a goodly number of olio or vaudeville acts, all of which will exhibit a little of the magnificent Poletes Touch, the show promises to be highly entertaining, and all are urged to watch for announcements of opening night at the Little Country "Meller-drammer" Theatre.

Home Ec Practice Teachers Begin Duties In Area High Schools

Senior home economics students at the North Dakota State College will begin their student teaching assignments today for five weeks, ending February 9, according to Miss Lucile Horton, Chairman, Home Economics Education.

The seven students, their home towns and the teaching centers are as follows: Glorine Denich, Kief, and Carolyn Pierce, Ellendale, Jamestown; LaRae Gendreau, Walhalla, New Rockford; Edna Teigen, Rugby, Leeds; Mrs. Mary Ann Armbrust, Valley City, Valley City; Janice Appeman, Lakota, Mayville; and Harriet Fark, Detroit Lakes, Wahpeton.

These same girls will spend the remainder of the winter quarter in the Alba Bales Home Management House after their return February 9.

DAKOTA Photo Engraving Co.
ENGRAVERS & DESIGNERS
FARGO, N. DAK.

WOOD'S CAFE

Quality Meals at Low Prices

Fine Food, Delicious Steaks

Open Till 8:00 P.M. Daily

THE SKYLINE

Administration Bldg.
Hector Airport



EAT, DRINK, AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seven million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Philip Morris; and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon — the vast multitude of Philip Morris smokers — comes as no surprise, for what could be more intelligent than to smoke Philip Morris? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for, and pleasure is what Philip Morris delivers. Try one. Light up and see for yourself. . . . Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Philip Morris, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Philip Morris's fine natural tobacco. Also, you can make your package of Philip Morris last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Philip Morris smokers that astounded me; it was the great number of married students. Latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges, the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as twenty per cent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Now, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time, the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk, and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. For example:

*Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.*

A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night, lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back — another baby, for instance.



All you need is a little patience and a lot of love.

So, as you see, raising a baby is no great problem. All you need is a little patience and a lot of love. Also diapers, rompers, soakers, crib, mattress, sheets, bumpers, blankets, high chair, diapers, talcum, baby oil, fish liver oil, paregoric, diapers, safety pins, cotton, cotton covered toothpicks, bottles, diapers, nipples, diapers, bottle brushes, booties, diapers, nighties, wrappers, diapers, rattles, teething rings, pacifiers, diapers, and unlimited funds.

© Max Shulman, 1956

When Baby is fast asleep — the little angel! — why not relax and give yourself a treat? With Philip Morris, of course! Made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

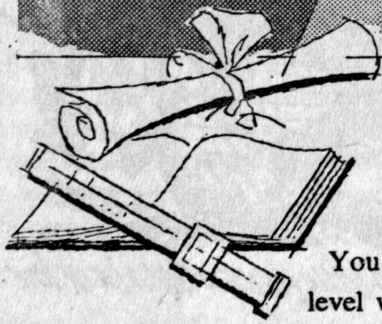
"KONEN CAB"

"5-7357"

ENGINEERS:

**when your
career is
concerned...**

**one wise move
deserves another**



Your decision to work for an engineering degree was a wise one. You are about to graduate to a professional level which itself is an exclusive prize that few are qualified to achieve. You have chosen a profession which is providing leadership for the most dramatic advancements of our age. Time now for another decision. Where can you invest your education so it will bring you maximum returns in satisfaction and success? Where can you serve with credit to your profession and society? If these are your goals, we'd like to suggest your next move. Associate yourself with other engineers whose aims are the same as yours. Choose an organization with a reputation for engineering excellence and an abundance of modern equipment and advanced projects. You can find these surroundings at

Chance Vought, and you may obtain firsthand advance information about any feature of Chance Vought engineering from our campus representative. Ask your placement office to arrange an appointment for you. Meanwhile, for interesting facts about Chance Vought opportunities, check your library's engineering job directories, or write directly to: Engineering Personnel, Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas. Note especially our history of fighter aircraft development; our most recent additions to this history, the F8U-1 CRUSADER Navy fighter and REGULUS guided missile, and our current projects in jet fighter aircraft and surface-to-surface missile development. Find out how Chance Vought can help you make your next career move as wise as your first.

CHANCE
VOUGHT AIRCRAFT
INCORPORATED

P. O. Box 5907 Dallas, Texas

Our representative will be in your Placement Office Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29, to answer your questions about Chance Vought careers. Please make your appointment soon.

Student Poll Shows Varied Opinions On Segregation

In general, the policy of our federal government has been one of "hands off" in relation to school desegregation problems involving violence, disorder, etc. The administration prefers to leave law enforcement to local government, as indicated by the use of state police and/or state guardsmen in Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas and other spots.

When the desegregation issue was at its height in September there was some talk of the use of federal troops to preserve order. Shortly thereafter Associated Collegiate Press attempted to get collegiate opinion on the issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you feel that the federal government is handling the school desegregation problem properly?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	38%	33%	36%
No	51%	53%	52%
Undecided	11%	14%	12%

Students thinking the federal government is not handling the problem properly are generally split into two camps, those believing the government is moving too fast and forcing the issue, and those feeling the government is dragging its feet and avoiding its duty. Some believe the problem should be left to the states, while others feel education is the answer.

"We should have a more gradual process" is the opinion of a sophomore at South George College (Douglas), while a freshman at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco) feels the answer is "evolution, not revolution." "It should be done on a slower, more organized basis" says a freshman coed at Syracuse University (Syracuse, N. Y.) And a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N. C.) senior states: "It should have started more slowly—by educating the nation."

The other side of the argument is represented by a freshman at the University of Denver (Denver, Colorado) who says: "The federal government is not taking a firm stand in upholding the Supreme Court decision," while a University of Maryland (College Park, Md.) junior states bluntly: "There should be more enforcement."

"States rights" is championed by a junior coed at Wake Forest College who feels the issue should be left up to each state to decide." And her opinion is seconded by a freshman coed at Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) who says: "I think it should be handled locally."

Students who feel the federal government IS handling the problem properly generally reflect the opinion of a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) sophomore who says: "They're doing as good as they can." Some students, however, comment that the "slow way" is the proper way. An Ohio University (Athens) sopho-

more states: "It is a hard thing to switch from segregation to desegregation. It is a slow process and I think it is being well handled." But a Wake Forest College junior expresses it this way: "You can't get it all done in a year."

Some students "OK" the government stand of nonintervention with the belief that "It is best to leave it up to the indi-

vidual states," as a junior coed at the Bernard Baruch School of Business, City College of New York puts it. A junior attending Mississippi College (Clinton) states: "Pressure groups should keep 'hands off.' More local discretion is needed."

Other students support the government's position for other reasons. A junior at Syracuse Univer-

sity feels the government is proceeding properly on a "complex jurisdictional problem." A Wake Forest College senior thinks the federal government is doing all right but the "State government is doing a lousy job." And a Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) freshman defends the government position by noting that "The younger generation ac-

cepts desegregation while the older generation is doing the opposing."

Students undecided on the issue can pretty well be lumped under the statement of a freshman at the College of Steubenville (Steubenville, Ohio): "I don't know all the facts." But a University of Maryland graduate student feels that no one can analyze the problem now, "only time will tell."

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A JOSTLED POET?

JOHN COLLINS, Jarred Bard
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE

WHAT ARE DANCING ERRORS?

TED BIXLER, Waltz Faults
FLORIDA STATE

WHAT IS A NORSEMAN WHO MISSED THE BOAT?

BOB CUDDIHEE, Hiking Viking
ST. LOUIS U.

WHAT IS WIND FROM A RAGWEED PATCH?

HAROLD FISCHBECK, Sneeze Breeze
U. OF COLORADO

WHAT IS A MAN WHO WON'T USE ANYTHING BUT A MATCH AT LIGHT-UP TIME?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

LIGHTING A LUCKY? You might rub two sticks together—but it'll take you hours to see the light. You might use ten-dollar bills—if you've got money to burn. Or you might insist on matches—in which case you'll be a *Lighter Slighter!* Any way you light it, a Lucky tastes out of this world. It's all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Try a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .

STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



WHAT IS A CRAZY KILT?

RUDOLPH KAGERER, Mad Plaid
PURDUE

WHAT IS A MAN WHO STEALS GLASSWARE?

JIM MAYNARD, Pitcher Snitcher
IOWA STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A NEW ENGLAND LOVER BOY?

TONI ROBB, Maine Swain
MICHIGAN STATE

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Little Arnold

I HAVE BEEN CALLED IN TO SEE OUR COLLEGE PRESIDENT! WHAT HONOR OR DISCIPLINARY ACTION HAS HE TO BESTOW ON ME?

PRESIDENT B.S. CUMLAUDA IS NEARLY AS IMPORTANT TO CLUTCHMOOR AS "NAILS" McGRIDIRON, OUR ALL "SMALL FIVE LEAGUE" HALFBACK! [CUMLAUDA IS ALSO A B.M.O.C.]

I'VE BEEN CALLED TO SEE "THE BARON" CUMLAUDA. YOU MAY GO RIGHT IN.

REMOVES SHOBS BEFORE ENTERING! WHAT FIVE-LETTER WORD MEANS "PILE"?

I HAVE THE WORK OF THE ENTIRE SCHOOL ON MY SHOULDERS, YOU KNOW!! IT'S A HUGE AMOUNT OF RESPONSIBILITY! BUT I'M BENIGN . . . I'M FRIENDLY . . .

ANYTIME YOU HAVE A PROBLEM FEEL FREE TO CALL ON ME . . . I AM VERY KIND AND HELPFUL! NOW DON'T BOTHER ME AGAIN! I'M A VERY BUSY MAN! GET OUT!

YES, YOUR MAJESTY.

I'M AWED!! I HAVE JUST COME IN CONTACT WITH GREATNESS . . . OR SOMETHING. HEH-HEH.

Bill Johnson
Associated Collegiate Press

WHAT IS WUS?

What Is WUS?

Listen to the rain spatter on the roof of a building erected by World University Service; it shelters students who otherwise would be homeless.

What Is WUS?

Watch the faces of students who never owned a textbook as their eager fingers rip open cases of texts shipped by World University Service.

What Is WUS?

Listen to the whisper from the wasted rack of bones; he is a student bedridden with tuberculosis. He receives free care in a sanatorium built by World University Service.

What Is WUS?

Notice the pride of the refugee scholar as he receives his diploma. He was re-settled by World University Service, and his long years of study were financed by a World University Service scholarship.

What Is WUS?

Listen to the hum of voices at the international conference sponsored by World University Service. You are witnessing the encounter of young minds.

These are the world's future leaders. They talk of peace, of mutual aid, of international understanding.

They Are Talking About World University Service

What Are Some WUS Achievements?

The fight against poverty, hunger, sickness, and despair at colleges throughout the world takes different forms in different countries.

The initial program of World University Service, launched after the First World War, provided relief for universities in central and southern Europe. Since that time, the organization has grown into a world-wide operation of students and professors battling against ignorance and need on an international scale.

In Europe, where World War II disrupted lives and weakened the physical and moral fibre of almost every student, WUS offers aid to refugees; provides scholarships, medicines and food; and contributes to the operation of an international center offering rest cures.

It is in Asia today that the need is greatest and help is most strategic. Newly-established nations are desperately in need of skilled technicians. These countries cannot afford the loss of students forced to abandon their studies by ill health, bad housing, or insufficient funds. Throughout Asia, WUS has constructed Student Health Centers and TB Sanatoria, stocked libraries and laboratories, established dormitories, and provided scholarships and loan funds.

In the Middle East, universities fail adequately to meet the demand for trained and enlightened leadership because of insufficient resources. Here WUS has helped by undertaking the construction of dormitories, and by sending books and educational equipment.

African universities educate pitifully small numbers of students, largely in isolation from the rest of the world. World University Service provides scholarships for African students as one means of securing effective, skilled, and friendly future leadership. Books and equipment shipped to many of these centers of learning help to overcome the barriers of isolation.

How Can We Help WUS?

World University Service is an organization set up to help students who are in need of help the world over. And besides being a student supporting organization, WUS is also a student supported organization.

The sole means of support for WUS is through contributions from students throughout the world. WUS solicits no money from corporations, nor do they solicit from any source other than from students. All of the countries whose colleges and universities are members of WUS are eligible to receive the benefits available through World University Service.

In preceding years we at NDSC have been holding a WUS carnival and basketball game, which has seen poor attendance and doubtless has accounted for a rather poor contribution to WUS from NDSC.

This year, through the joint efforts of Blue Key and the College Y, the WUS drive will be a considerably bigger effort. The drive will take place on Monday, January 21, and present plans indicate that it may well turn into the number one event of the quarter. Plans are not complete nor definite enough to be given here, but for a complete rundown on what to expect from this year's WUS drive watch next week's edition of *The Spectrum*.

WUS Helps Students Around The World



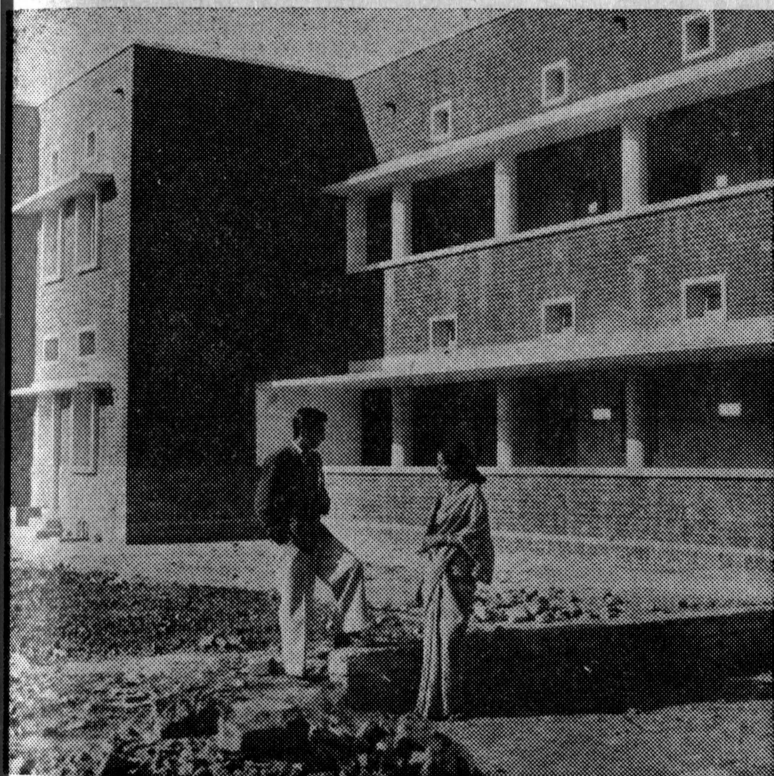
YUGOSLAVIA

Here students at Skopje University in Yugoslavia eagerly accept American cartons of food. A gift of the American people, large quantities of surplus commodities have been distributed to needy students in Europe and Asia through WUS.



INDIA

Recent severe floods in India have destroyed lives, homes, livestock and property. Pictured is a flooded area of Khowang, 14 miles from Dibrugarh, Assam. Nine colleges are located in the flood swept areas and 100,000 students are in urgent need of aid. WUS is appealing for funds to help in this emergency situation.



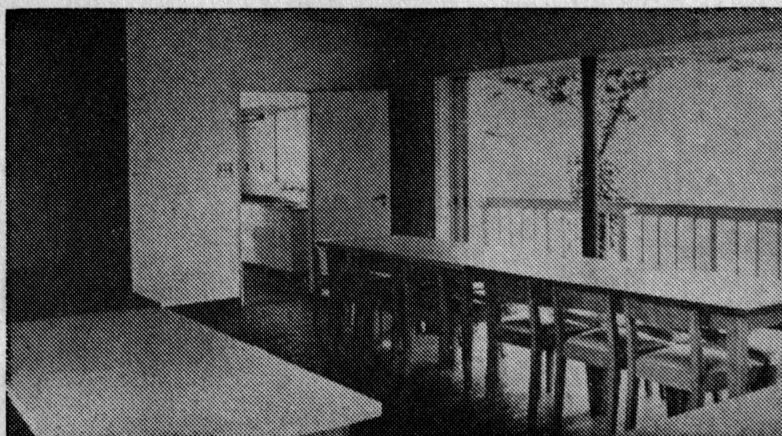
INDIA

Almost completed in this photo is the WUS Student Health Center at the University of Delhi in India. The Center was formally opened on January 17, 1956. The building's architectural sweep is as modern as the idea behind its creation—to establish a centralized health service for the whole Delhi student body.



JAPAN

Dr. Seizo Katzunuma, President of Nagoya University in Japan, joins members of the library staff in an appreciative welcome for 7000 lbs. of textbooks donated through WUS in the United States. Campus drives for used books and clothing often supplement the WUS fund campaign.



JAPAN

Above are interior views of the new WUS tuberculosis student sanatorium at Inada Noborito, near Tokyo, Japan. The Sanatorium, which offers treatment and an opportunity to continue with their studies to 33 student patients, is the first of its kind in Japan. It was largely financed by contributions to WUS from students at colleges in the United States and Japan.

'Disabled' Polio Victims Make Usefulness Known

"We polios are not useless just because of loss of movement," writes Richard Wolf, 18, editor of Breather's Digest, house organ for the Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago.

The very act of putting these words on paper was a victory of sheer will over crippled hands. Stricken with polio in 1954 and for many months confined to an iron lung, Richard is paralyzed from the neck down.

In order to write, he must hold a stick between his teeth and punch an appliance connected with an electric typewriter, a method developed by occupational therapists in work financed by the March of Dimes. "I've always been interested in writing and had hoped for a career in journalism," he says. "This illness won't slow me down."

From his "office," a room in the Chicago Respiratory Center which is maintained by the March of Dimes, Dick conveys through his magazine a portion of his own courage to other polio patients throughout the United States.

"Handicapped?" he wrote recently. "Not on your life! So many people seem to have the idea that when one gets this disease he or she is left stagnant.

"All that one would have to do to learn that this is wrong would be to visit us."

Students Say Administrators Not Too Restrictive

It would appear, on the average, that college students are little bothered by restrictions of various sorts placed upon them by college administrators. This is not an unqualified generalization, however, since restrictions are unique for each individual college. Students may be very satisfied at one particular institution and very unhappy at another.

In addition, the situation may vary within the confines of any one college, say between students living on campus and students living off campus, or between students in one particular line of learning and those in another. But whatever else may be said upon the subjects, one can feel fairly safe in saying that no college escapes the problem, be its intensity slight or weighty.

To get some information on this issue from the student's point of view, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you feel that your college administration is too restrictive in governing your private life while you attend college?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	20%	15%	18%
No	76%	82%	78%
Undecided	4%	3%	4%

Indications are that coeds appear to be a shade more satisfied with their present status than do college men. But of greater interest is the fact that all but a very small percentage of students have opinions either one way or

the other on this issue.

Most students who feel the regulations laid down by their college administrations are fair, justify their opinion with the observation that rules are necessary. "They have to have most of these restrictions for a large group" is the way a freshman coed at Alabama College (Montevallo) puts it, while a senior at Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) says: "The administration requires minimum standards of personal conduct to maintain orderliness." And a sophomore coed at Christian College for Women (Columbia, Mo.) stresses this point: "Three hundred seventy-five girls away from home need quite a bit of reasonable governing."

Some students qualify their acceptance of administrative regulation, such as the senior coed at the University of Nebraska (Lincoln) who says: "A youth needs certain restrictions until he is an adult. There are, however, some situations that leave me uneasy." A Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) junior feels that while a college may "not be too restrictive in actually governing, it has a somewhat restrictive influence on behavior, which is generally good."

A senior at Wesleyan University feels that his administration is "especially good, fair, lenient, and intelligent," while one of his classmates looks at the question this way: "There are no restrictions on your private life—a healthy situation." "They haven't bothered me

yet" is the statement of a freshman at Henry Ford Community College (Dearborn, Mich.), while a sophomore coed at Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) explains her particular circumstance in this fashion: "The school does not govern our life here on campus strictly, as we are not a four-year college with dorms."

Students who feel they are hindered with restrictions generally offer specific examples. And most of them advance the hypothesis that it is impossible to mature as responsible adults when they are treated like juveniles. For example, a senior at a large midwestern university puts it this way: "The college administration informs the student how mature he is when he starts college, but yet lays down rigid laws to control the student," while a graduate student at the same university states: "It is paternalistic to the Nth degree."

"The regulations are absurd" is the feeling of a senior coed at a large Southern university, while a graduate coed at the same university makes herself more specific: "Do away with standard dress rules, visiting rules and restrictions against living away from the dorms." "The residence and cafeteria rules are unfair" is the feeling of a junior at a small Midwestern state teachers college. A freshman at a small California college thinks the "school is so strict that it is cutting down school morale and enthusiasm."

A sophomore attending a medium-sized Eastern university thinks that restrictions are too hard for those living on campus since there is "no opportunity for 'junior' to grow up." And a comparison between school and home life is made by a sophomore coed at a small Midwestern state teachers college who says: "I have much more freedom at home and there are rules my parents wouldn't think of enforcing."

A foreign graduate student at

the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) contrasts our colleges with those in Europe. He feels that there is a totally different viewpoint on the two continents. "In Europe students are treated as adults; they are respected as leaders and future leaders. In the United States they are treated like children, regimented under trivia and red-tape."

The small percentage of students who are undecided on this issue generally offer the comment that "it depends upon the school." A few haven't made up their minds yet and "just don't know."

USCSC Announces Engineer And Physical Science Opportunities

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that applications are being accepted for Engineer and Physical Science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command and near Washington, D.C., and in the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The beginning salaries range from \$4,480 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for the lower grade positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. Additional professional experience is required for the higher grades.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further notice.

Bendix

Will be on campus

for placement interviews in the following areas:

- AIRCRAFT ENGINE CONTROLS
- GUIDED MISSILES—COMPLETE DEVELOPMENT
- AIRCRAFT LANDING GEAR
- AUTOMOTIVE COMPONENTS

- MECHANICAL
 - ELECTRONIC
 - AERONAUTICAL
 - CIVIL
 - METALLURGICAL
- ENGINEERS**

Bendix Products Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation
South Bend, Indiana



please care...
because hunger hurts!

because this hungry child can eat for a month on your \$1.
because that dollar sends 22 lbs. of food overseas in your name.

Send \$1 to
CARE FOOD CRUSADE
NEW YORK 16
or your local CARE office



Did You Know?

By Corky

A new year, a new typewriter, new quarter, a new everything, but the same old writer. So grit your teeth and take it all with the proverbial grain of salt.

I wonder what happened around this fair area during the Holidays. I wasn't here myself. Took a journey to the Empire State to see a young lady who holds my undivided interest. Ah yes, travel is soooo educational. Makes me wonder sometimes what I am doing in school.

But I have heard a few nasty rumors around that I could comment on here. I understand classes will (and have) started. Reckon I should go once.

A subject always worth talking about is the Basketball teams. Seems our Bison have crashed the win column now, so maybe the heat is off and they will soar on to even greater achievements. Let's hope.

But of even more interest is this team from our northern educational outpost, the University.

I wonder what it is like to have a team of four men and one basketball player? This fellow Jon Haaven is good. He makes 20-30 points a game and still they lose. How is this I'd like to know? Something must be wrong in the state of Upstate.

It amazed me to no end the other day as I was registering. I had the feeling that I was in the wrong school. So many strange faces I have never seen. And I know that these were not all new students. I've always had the impression that I knew quite a few of the students on this campus, but my ego has been seriously deflated. Where do all these people keep themselves? Seems only natural that our paths would cross at least once or twice during a previous quarter, and if so then some spark of recognition should be struck. How many others noticed this?

Looks as if we have a conflict coming up tonight. There will be a Basketball game with Augustana and also a Lyceum program. A classical guitarist by the name of Segovia will present his talents to the students and this may be one of those once in a lifetime chances to hear such a rendition. Now then, which segment of school spirit are you going to show? That of sports, or that of culture? And sure, I know, sports is culture too.

It appears that this will be a long quarter, as there are no breaks in it to speak of. The "U" Series will be cause to relieve the monotony somewhat, but that's about the size of it. Only one thing left to do; onward to bigger honor rolls. What a thought.

And did you know, that the coldest spot on campus is just before you enter that building in which you have a class?

AND THEN WE HAVE DEFINITIONS

The following from the Captial University Chimes in Columbus, Ohio:

- A—a rare feat
- B—grade given student doing A work.
- C—grade given when professor loses grade book.
- Coed—candidate for Mrs. degree.
- Frosh—a fellow who buys his books before the first exam.
- Cramming—intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation.

Henning Announces Scholarship Is Available To Juniors In Arch. Eng.

Announcement of a new scholarship at the North Dakota State College in the Department of Architecture and Architectural Engineering, was made today by Professor Knute A. Henning, Chairman of the Department. This scholarship will be called the W. J. Seifert Scholarship and will be awarded by the W. J. Seifert Associates, Fargo architects.

A scholarship of \$200.00 will be awarded to a junior student in the Department of Architecture and Architectural Engi-

neering, who shows promise and talent in his respective field and who is dependent upon his own resources. This award is to be used for tuition and Architectural supplies for the following year.

The funds for this scholarship will be made up from money usually spent in Christmas gifts to Seifert clients. This year the firm sent a Christmas letter of greetings informing clients of the new scholarship which they helped to make possible.

HERE ARE THE CORRECT ANSWERS TO THE OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

Check the record of your answers against these, to see if you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breakers.

- | | | | |
|------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Smith | 7. Oberlin | 13. Stephens | 19. Georgetown |
| 2. Purdue | 8. Harvard | 14. Princeton | 20. Middlebury |
| 3. Tulane | 9. Colgate | 15. Dartmouth | 21. Johns Hopkins |
| 4. Beloit | 10. Stanford | 16. Wellesley | 22. Brigham Young |
| 5. Rollins | 11. Bryn Mawr | 17. Notre Dame | 23. Western Reserve |
| 6. Rutgers | 12. Grinnell | 18. Vanderbilt | 24. Northwestern |

Enough entries have been checked to show that many players have correctly solved all 24 puzzles, thereby creating a tie for all prizes.

If the record of your answers to the first 24 puzzles, mailed on or before December 19, conforms with the correct answers published herein, you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breaking puzzles. The series of tie-breakers will be published in this paper, commencing on or about February 1st. Watch for the tie-breakers!

Please note Rule 2 as published in the official Tangle School rules at the beginning of the contest . . . which reads as follows:

- Rule 2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Today's Old Golds are an exclusive blend of fine, nature-ripened tobaccos . . . so rich . . . so light . . . so golden bright.

That's why Old Gold Regulars and King Size . . . without a filter . . . TASTE GREAT STRAIGHT. For the same reason, OLD GOLD FILTERS give you THE BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE.



Get a pack . . . or a carton and see if you don't agree . . .

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MATCH THE TASTE OF TODAY'S OLD GOLDS

NOTICES

NDSC's chess club will hold it's first meeting of the year at 7:30 on Wednesday, January 16 in the Union. All interested persons, whether experienced or beginners, are urged to attend the meeting. Plans will be made for the coming Chess Tourney and the February competition with the University.

The kickoff event to start the Agricultural short course students on their way will be the 4-H sponsored party for all short course students to be held in the College Y auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. A lot of fun is in store and everyone is invited, especially the gals.

CONFIDENCE

YOUR TRUST IN US IS OUR MOST CHERISHED ASSET.

MARTINSON'S JEWELRY

Diamond Specialists Since 1911
Fourth Street at Center Avenue
Moorhead, Minn.

Try Our HALF POUND SIRLOINS \$1

Meal Tickets at a Savings!

COLLEGE INN

6:30 A. M. Pearl Teclaw, Owner 7:30 P. M.

Save on Milk

- GRADE "A" MILK
- BUTTER
- SKIM MILK
- ICE CREAM
- HALF 'N HALF
- BUTTERMILK
- COTTAGE CHEESE
- ALL PURPOSE CREAM

DUTCH MAID

Cash 'n Carry

Dairy Stores

519 Broadway
and
13 South 8th St.

We Give S&H Green Stamps
On Home Deliveries

Bison Break Loss Streak; Down Concordia 68-67

Concordia Game

The NDSC Basketballers started the 1957 cage slate on the right foot last Tuesday as they squeaked to a 68-67 victory over the luckless Concordia Cobbers for their second win of the season over the cross town club. The Bison, trailing most of the game, managed to come from behind in the closing minutes of the hard fought contest to pull the win out of the bag.

The first half of the ballgame began with indications of a free-throw shooting contest, as both teams seemed unable to find the range for the first ten minutes. The Bison, noticeably cold from the field throughout most of the contest managed to hold narrow leads at intervals, mainly on the strength of accuracy from the gift line. Superior Cobber height gave them a slight advantage in rebound strength, although the juggled Concordia lineup, completely revamped since the last

meeting of the two teams, gave little indication of the Minnesota team's edge in experience. Especially noticeable was the tendency of the larger Cobber lineup to be faked out of position by the smaller, quicker Bison starting lineup.

The Bison started with John Foss and Ken Flynn at the guard positions, John Campagna and Howard Heil at forwards, and Warren Arman in the pivot slot. Arman, playing his first game at center for the Herd, showed well throughout the first half, although forced out of action for much of the second period with four fouls.

The Concordians led at the half by one point, a lead which they were unable to enlarge upon to any degree throughout the entire game. It was not until alert defensive play by Bison guards Foss and Flynn forced the Cobs into costly errors in the last five minutes of the second frame that the

Herd was able to take the lead.

For the Bison, sophomore guard Foss was easily the outstanding performer on the floor, as he led the team in all departments. Foss scored 23 points and grabbed a total of 17 rebounds for the evening, in addition to his alert defensive play which led to the clinching Herd points and provided a constant thorn in the Cobber attack. Flynn, at the other guard position was second high for the Bison with a total of fifteen points, and teaming with Foss on the full court press to erase the Concordia lead in the closing seconds. Arman, with 13, and Campagna with 11 were the other two Bison to hit double figures, rounding out a fine scoring balance for the club.

For the Concordians, it was big center Art Johnson who led in the scoring column with 25 points, followed by veteran forward Bill Quenette with 12, and frosh guard

Chuck Benson who scored 11 in his first varsity outing.

Feeling ran high between the traditional rivals, both among players, and the wildly cheering predominantly college crowd which filled the spacious Concordia fieldhouse.

The Cobbers led by five with less than two minutes remaining in the game, but the Bison managed to cut this lead to one with but 50-plus seconds remaining. It was at this point that Foss, on the press, stole the ball and drove the length of the floor for the winning counters to put the Herd ahead for good at 68-67. The two clubs then exchanged the ball, neither being able to score, until the final buzzer, with the Cobbers failing on no less than five shots in the final 30 seconds.

Holiday Games

The NDSC Bison, far from idle over the Christmas holidays, played a total of six games on the road during vacation, emerging from the gruelling transit schedule with a 2-4 record for the trip, to bring their season's score to three wins against seven losses.

The Herd began their vacation grind at Sioux City, Iowa, where they were downed by the Morning-side Maroons 72-65. It was outstanding scoring balance by the home club that led to the loss, with four Maroons hitting in double figures. For the Bison, Flynn led with 21, tops for both teams, followed by Campagna with 12. The loss left the SC cagers with a 0-2 conference record.

The following evening, the Bison journeyed to Mankato, Minnesota where they encountered the Mankato STC cagers, winning handily from the hosts to the tune of 62-47. The Bison led 33 to 27 at halftime, and enlarged the margin steadily throughout the second canto. Accuracy from the free throw line spelled the difference for the SC club as they outshot the Teachers 22 to 11. For the Bison, guards Flynn and Foss led

scoring with 18 and 17 respectively, followed by Campagna with 13 and Slim Williams with 11.

The next Bison outing was against Montana University at Missoula, where the Herd was taken into camp 71-47 by the tough western quint. The Bison were unable to cope with the high-geared, balanced attack of the Grizzlies. For the Herd, it was again Flynn and Foss, but the two high scoring guards were able to manage only 12 and 10 as superior size and depth bottled up Bison scoring.

The fourth game of the touring series took place at Williston, where the Herd tangled with the road-minded Gonzaga team from Seattle, Washington. The Irishmen squeaked out a close one over the State club, scoring in the final minutes to pull out a 74-70 victory over the Bison. Foss led the Herd with 24, followed by Flynn, who had 17.

After a short three day rest, the Bison headed south for a pair of conference tussles against the South Dakota State Jackrabbits and the Augustana Vikings.

The first game was played at Brookings against the SDS club, and once again the hosts emerged victorious with a decisive 87-60 win over the Bison. The scoring of SoDak vets Sutton, Hyde, and Eisenbraun with 23, 16 and 13 respectively proved more than the visiting Herd could handle as the Jacks ground out a 45-30 halftime lead. Flynn again topped Bison scorers with 18, followed by Heil and Arman with 11 apiece.

The Herd was red hot the following evening at Sioux Falls as it trampled the Vikings of Augustana 94 to 78. After a close 48-44 halftime margin, the Bison poured it on, shooting better than 50% in the second period to power to victory. Forward Warren Arman, hitting his stride at the new position, paced both teams with 28 points, with Foss, Flynn and Campagna close on his heels with 21, 18, and 13 in that order. The win gave them a 1-3 NCC record.

Engineers

PHYSICISTS • MATHEMATICIANS

Graduate to a LIFETIME CAREER with SPERRY

Step from school into the satisfying kind of lifework that only an expanding, nationwide organization like Sperry can offer. You'll be able to choose from a variety of fascinating fields. You'll share the excitement of contributing to the long list of Sperry engineering "firsts"—a list which has been growing steadily since 1910. You'll work side by side with noted engineers and scientists. And, with new divisions of Sperry located throughout the country, you will enjoy the unique advantage of "getting in on the ground floor" of a solid, 47-year-old organization!

Openings Available at These Locations:

- SUNNYVALE, CALIFORNIA—Sunnyvale Development Center
- SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—Sperry Utah Engineering Laboratory
- POINT MUGU, CALIFORNIA—Test & Evaluation Center
- GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Sperry Gyroscope Co.
- GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA—Sperry Electronic Tube Division
- CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA—Sperry Piedmont Co.

These are modern, air-conditioned plants with up-to-the-minute equipment and facilities. Near-by are graduate schools at which you may continue your studies under Sperry's full tuition refund program.

Consider Sperry on every count: choice of specialization, salary, advancement, stability, company benefits, location. Then take the first step toward the career of your life by talking to the

SPERRY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT HEADS WHO WILL BE AT YOUR SCHOOL ON

Monday, January 14, 1957

Make an appointment at your placement office today

Write for free illustrated booklet "Your Engineering Horizon With Sperry" To Mr. J. W. Dwyer Employment Manager

SPERRY

GYROSCOPE COMPANY
Division of Sperry Rand Corp.
Marcus Ave. & Lakeville Rd.
Great Neck, Long Island, New York

A FEW OF SPERRY'S ENGINEERING FIRSTS PICTURED ABOVE

1. First gyro-compass
2. First marine automatic pilot
3. First radio-controlled "guided missile"
4. Revolutionary high-intensity searchlight
5. First Gyropilot
6. First automatic computing gunsight
7. First automatic anti-aircraft
8. First radio-controlled pilotless jet
9. First electronic automatic pilot
10. Sparrow air to air guided missile

New Line of Sweat Shirts, Coats and T Shirts—All sizes and styles.

Come In and See Our New Stuffed Animals.

Desk Sets with College Seal

50¢ up

A. C. BOOK STORE

PIZZA-BURGER* Sold Coast-to-Coast

PINKY'S CAFE

615 N.P. Ave.—Across from the NSP Office



Placement Service . . .

Monday, January 14, 1957
Sperry Gyroscope will be represented by Mr. Bob Martin to interview Electrical, Mechanical, and Aeronautical Engineering, Physics and Mathematics seniors.

Monday, January 14, 1957
Minnesota-Ontario Paper Company is interested in Civil and Mechanical Engineers, Chemistry and Physics majors graduating this academic year.

Tuesday, January 15, 1957
Bendix Products, South Bend, Indiana, will be on the campus to interview Mechanical, Electrical, and Aeronautical Engineering seniors. Both the Aircraft-Automotive and the Missile Sections will be represented.

Tuesday, January 15, 1957
Babcock & Wilcox Company, New York City, will interview Mechanical, Civil, Electrical, and Industrial Engineers, Physics, Business Administration and Chemistry Seniors in the following divisions: boiler, tubular products, reactors, atomic energy, and research and development.

Tuesday, January 15, 1957
North American Companies, which consist of Insurance Company of North America, Indemnity Insurance of North America, and Philadelphia Fire and Marine Insurance Company, are seeking graduates in Business Administration, and Business Economics.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 15 and 16, 1957
Boeing Airplane, Seattle, Washington, are interested in interviewing Engineers for positions in design, development, research, production and Engineers majoring in Physics and Mathematics, also Business Students interested in accounting and business management.

Wednesday, January 16 1957
Dow Chemical Company of Mid-

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"

Wimmer's
The House of Perfect Diamonds
EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING
ENGRAVING - TROPHIES
DIAMOND SETTING
610 Main Ave. Fargo, N. D.

Get Acquainted With Fargo Forum

WANT ADS

Dial 5-7311

Our want ad takers will gladly help you.

Last year our girls processed more than 167,000 want ads.

land, Michigan, will be interviewing Chemists, Mechanical Engineers, Physicists, and Technical Sales personnel.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 16 and 17, 1957

Caterpillar Tractor Company of Peoria, Illinois, represented by Mr. S. R. Clark and Mr. J. C. Myers are interested in all Engineers, Chemists, Physicists, Mathematicians, Business Administration and Accounting Seniors for employment in the sales, research, engineering, manufacturing, service, purchasing, merchandise and accounting departments.

Friday, January 18, 1957
Wright Air Development Center will be represented on the NDSC campus by Dr. T. S. Liu. He will interview Senior students in the following fields: Aeronautical, Mechanical, Electrical, Electronic, Civil and Chemical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics.

Monday, January 21, 1957
Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan, are represented on the campus by the Missile Operation division. Immediate positions are available for Electrical, Mechanical, Electronic and Aeronautical Engineers.

Monday noon and Tuesday, January 21 and 22, 1957

Archer-Daniels-Midland, Minneapolis, Minnesota are interested in Chemists, Mechanical, and Industrial Engineers, also Business Administration graduates, (Accounting, Economics, Marketing, Traffic, General Business majors).

Tuesday, January 22, 1957
McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri, will interview Engineering and Physics majors.

Johnson, Schwartz Attend National Blue Key Meet

Two members of the local Blue Key chapter traveled to New Orleans during the past vacation to attend the national convention of that organization. Don Schwartz, president of the local chapter, and Merrill Johnson, NDU delegate, accompanied the NDSC duo.

Topics discussed at the convention concerned such items as strengthening the national organization, raising additional dues, pledging, initiation, the place of Blue Key on campus, service programs and public relations.

Tom C. Clark, Supreme Court Justice, addressed the final banquet at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans, scene of the convention.

Johnson, Schwartz, Nagatomo and Dean Robinson, SDS delegate, stayed over at New Orleans until January 1. Hi-lites of the hold-over were a drive to the Gulf of Mexico, a tour of New Orleans, New Year's Eve on Bourbon Street in the French Quarter, and a seat on the 50 yard line at the Sugar Bowl game.

The Blue Key chapter at Loyola of the South was host to the convention.

STOLEN: A red parka with grey fur-lined hood was taken from the Bison Room coat rack between 9:30 and 9:50 a.m. on Tuesday, December 18. The name is on the inner liner. Reward for information. Call or contact Don Stoen, B-11, North Court. Dial 5-2383.

Schoff Announces Winter Quarter Convo Schedule

Two campus programs and a troupe of visiting dancers make up the winter term convocation schedule, according to F. G. Schoff of the Convocation Committee.

The Mundt-Brooks dancers, due March 8, will be the first such convo attraction since the Ryder-Frankel team which delighted over 1100 students three years back and is being brought in this winter as part of the Lyceum series.

Other scheduled programs in-

Six Pledged To Guidon

Six NDSC coeds were pledged to Guidon, auxiliary to army ROTC's Scabbard and Blade Wednesday, December 5.

They are Judy Hammer, Janice Kearney, Rosemary Leupp, Eileen Siem, Carolyn Slinde and Claire Walker.

clude that for Religious Emphasis Week and the NDSC-University basketball rally. The schedule:

Tues., Jan. 29—Religious Emphasis convo.

Fri., Feb. 15—NDU-SC series rally.

Fri., Mar. 8 — Mundt-Brooks dancers.

A Camera For Every Purse and for Every Purpose



Complete Line of Eastman-Kodak CAMERAS

FILMS — FINISHING
631 N.P. AVENUE

THERE'S A CHANCE TO GROW WITH B&W

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER FOR THE INTERVIEW THAT OPENS YOUR WAY TO A BRIGHT CAREER WITH

BABCOCK & WILCOX

ON JANUARY 17, 1957

DEGREES	BOILER DIVISION	TUBULAR PRODUCTS DIVISION	REFRATORIES DIVISION	ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION	RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
Mechanical Engineering	x	x	x	x	x
Ceramics Engineering			x		x
Chemical Engineering	x		x	x	x
Civil Engineering	x			x	
Electrical Engineering	x			x	
Engineering Physicists				x	x
Physicists				x	x
Fuel Technologists	x				x
Industrial Engineering	x	x		x	
Metallurgical Engineering	x	x		x	x
Metallurgists	x	x		x	x
Business Administration and Engineering	x			x	
Chemists				x	x
Nuclear Engineering				x	x
Mathematics	x			x	x

Background in any of the fields listed in the left-hand column is all you need to begin your career with B&W. Check the activities you want to talk about with the B&W representative when he's on your campus. He'll be glad to see you . . . and you'll be glad you talked to him.



161 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

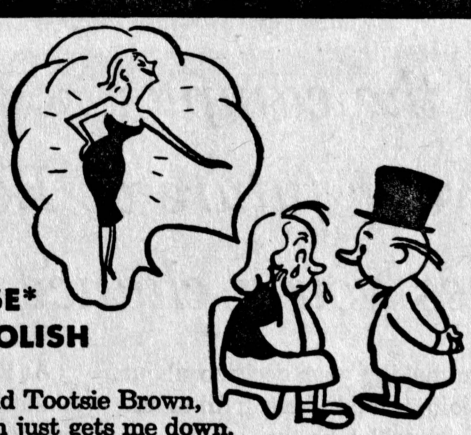
PE-11

All Collegians meet at the

A. C. HASTY TASTY

Where the service is fast and the food is tasty
Across from the Campus

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field




PENNY WISE* POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown,
"The weight I gain just gets me down.
Each bite, each drop of this or that,
Immediately turns to fat.
Some girls, I note, can eat and eat
And yet they still look trim and neat.
To aggravate the situation
I much dislike my fat's location.
I wouldn't so much want to change me,
If only I could rearrange me."

MORAL: Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get real pleasure, real satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield



*\$50 goes to ANN BLACKMAR, Bowling Green State University for her Chester Field poem.
© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CASH AND CARRY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE NO PARKING PROBLEMS

Two blocks West of College on 12th Ave. No.



ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS

ROTC Graduates Received Gold Bars; Slated For Active Duty In Near Future

Air Force

Cadets Roger W. Engebretson, Litchville, North Dakota, and Wayne A. Olson, Perley, Minnesota, were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force on December 21, 1956, announced Lieutenant Colonel James E. Bauley, Professor of Air Science.

Lieutenants Engebretson and Olson completed Mechanical Engineering degree requirements at the end of the fall quarter and are graduates of the Air Force ROTC program. Both officers are scheduled to be called into active duty for flying training within a year's time.

Army

Three senior Army ROTC students at North Dakota State College received commissions as Second Lieutenants on December 21. Th three men complete their academic study with the close of this quarter.

Those receiving commissions were: Roy A. Cedarstrom Second Lieutenant, Signal Corps, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering, Minot, North Dakota.

Arlo K. Amundson, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Arts and Sciences, Fargo, North Dakota.

Merrill A. Johnson, Second Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, graduated with a Bachelor of

Science in Agricultural Engineering, Osnabrock, North Dakota.

All three men are scheduled to receive thirteen weeks additional training at the school of their branch. Lieutenant Cedarstrom's first duty station will be The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, reporting in January, 1957. Lieutenant Amundson reports for duty at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in February, 1957. Lieutenant Johnson's first station is The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, reporting in May, 1957.

NOTICE

Independent Student Association will meet at 7:30 on Monday, January 14 in the conference rooms of the union. All students are welcome. New students on campus are invited to come and get acquainted.

Dr. And Mrs. Bosch To Hold Faculty Fireside

Dr. and Mrs. Wouter Bosch will be host to YM-YW's first faculty fireside of the quarter. All YM and YW members are invited to meet in the lobby of the College Y at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15. The group will leave from there.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

GIFTS, FOUNTAIN

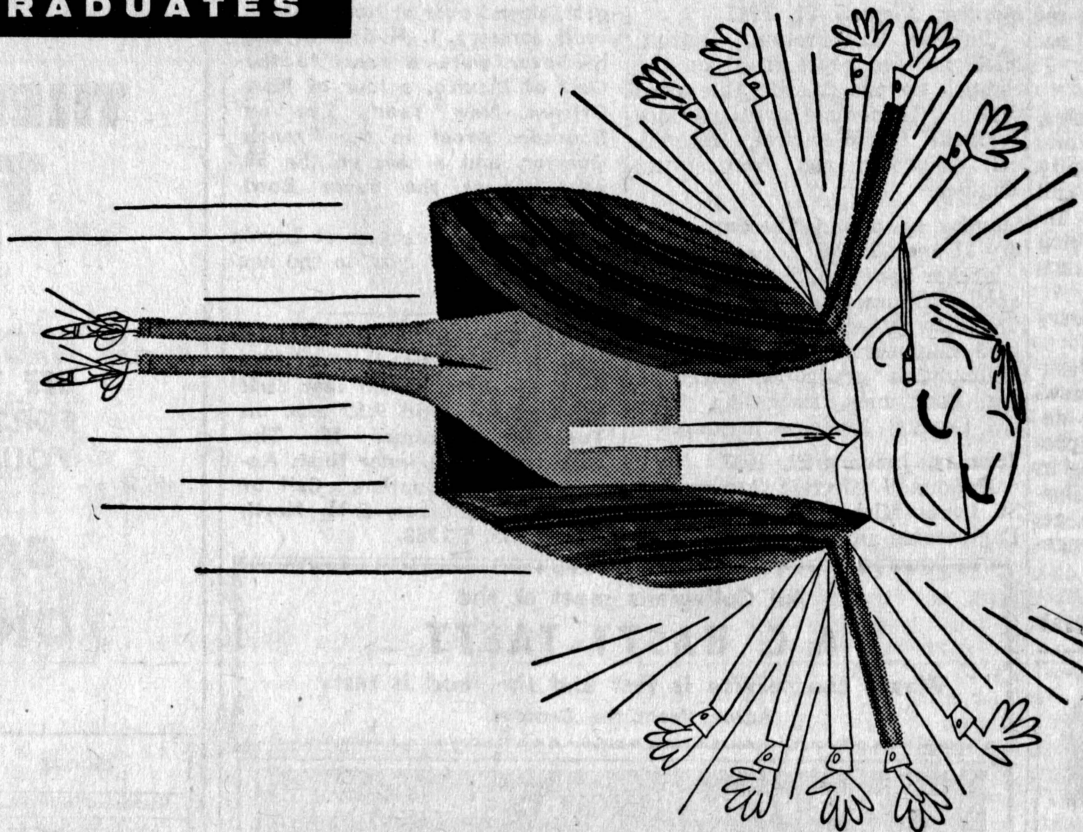
WHITE DRUG CO.

We have a Complete Camera Department

24 Hour Film Finishing Service

Two Locations:
Broadway & N. P. Ave. —and— Across From Post Office

B. A. GRADUATES



We'll be on the campus January 15 and 16 to discuss your future at Boeing...where rapid growth gives you a chance to move ahead.

This month, while you are making your decision about the company you want to join, it might be helpful to ask yourself this question: Where will I be five years from now? Ten years?

The answer will depend upon many factors. One of the most important is the growth potential of the company—and the industry—you join.

The fact that Boeing is one of the most rapidly expanding organizations in the country could be important to your success. Because expansion opens up plenty of opportunities to move ahead—and assures stable, long-range careers. Boeing, for instance, is organizing new divisions, building new plants and research and development centers.

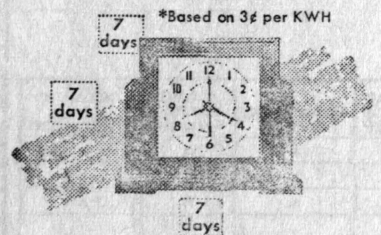
At Boeing, you'll be with the nation's foremost aircraft manufacturer, the company that's producing America's first commercial jet airliner, the nation's principal long-range jet bombers, and a major guided missile for defense. Underway also are years-ahead projects that mean growth far into the future. Another advantage: at Boeing you'll be in a young, expanding industry, one with its major growth still ahead.

There are outstanding opportunities at Boeing for majors in: Accounting, Statistics, Industrial Management, Production Management, Finance, Physics and related fields. Drop in for a person-to-person discussion about your career at Boeing.

Personal interviews on January 15 and 16
See your Placement Office for time and location

BOEING
AIRPLANE COMPANY
Seattle, Washington Wichita, Kansas

1¢ worth of electricity will run an electric clock for a week*



NORTHERN STATES
POWER COMPANY

ROLLER SKATING — FARGO ARENA
Sunday Aft. 3-5—Thurs., Friday, Sat. & Sun. at 7:30
Shoe Skates for Rent and for Sale

DANCE AT THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM
SAT.—PAUL HANSON
TUES.—No Tuesday Dance
(Hardware Dealers Convention)
Next Saturday, Don Shaw and his Trombonairs

Drycleaning As You Like It
One Day Shirt Laundry Service
Serving the College Students For 20 Years



Across The Campus
From NDAC
Open Till 8 p.m. Every Evening