

# The Spectrum

Vol. LXX—No. 10

NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE, FARGO, N. D.

November 14, 1958

## "Physics For The Atomic Age" Now Being Carried On WDAY-TV Channel 6

WDAY TV (Channel 6) is now carrying the program "Physics for the Atomic Age", a nationally televised program. Many colleges and universities throughout the country are offering credit to high school science teachers for following these presentations and taking appropriate examinations. Students who have completed one year of college physics will best be able to understand the programs, but those now taking college physics might benefit as well.

The physics department will be especially happy to answer questions and amplify any points discussed on TV to the best of its ability. Should enough students be interested perhaps a weekly coffee hour might be scheduled for these informal discussions. For further information please contact the physics department—ext. 337.

(Oh, yes . . . program is on 6:30-7:00 a.m.)

## Memorial Dedicated By Vet's Club At Special Convo

The NDSC Vet's Club Memorial was dedicated at the special Veterans Day convocation, Tuesday, Nov. 11, by the Vet's Club.

The memorial, a 90 millimeter field piece which stands on the field house lawn, was dedicated by John Seelhammer, Vet's Club commander, in honor of those veterans who have served in foreign wars and who have attended NDSC.

Dena C. A. Sevrinson accepted the memorial in behalf of President Fred S. Hultz.

Convocation speaker, Truman Wold, past department commander of the American Legion, told students and faculty, "We should individually concern ourselves with the ideals and principles upon which this great nation was built. It is proper, he said, that a memorial should be dedicated on this day to those who have championed and preserved these ideals."

The NDSC Gold Star Band played our national anthem and several other selections.

Father Edward Sherman, St. Mary's, gave the invocation and benediction.

## "The Happy Hypochondriac" Circle T. Theatre Nov. 18-22

Midst a sea of medicine bottles, syringes and other medical paraphernalia of the 17th century, Moliere's delightful comic character, Argan, "The Happy Hypochondriac" will hold forth at Circle-T Theatre from Tuesday, November 18 through Saturday, November 22.

Directed by graduate student David Lommen, who distinguished himself last summer by his portrayal of Theodore Roosevelt in "Old Four Eyes", the play also includes many familiar campus actors as well as some talented newcomers. Jim Lund will portray Argan and will be ably supported by Martha Connelly as Toinette, Connie Kimbrough as Beline, Joyce Miller as Angelique and Dale Miller as Cleante. Others in the cast include Ken Daniels, Dick Wyman, Tom Joyal, Laura French, Richard Browning, Dennis Schnieder and Michael Hurley.

## Microchemical Journal To Publish NDSC's Chem Research Studies

The Microchemical Journal, an international technical publication, with world wide circulation has just accepted for publication the fifth of a long series of related research articles from the NDSC School of Chemical Technology.

Entitled, "Organic Chemical Microscopy," the series outlines the procedures and findings of a long series of studies dealing with the use of the polarizing microscope as an additional tool in organic qualitative analysis.

The work has been continued by numerous graduate students under the direction of Dr. R. E. Dunbar. Bruce Farnum of Fargo is currently continuing the study of amid derivatives of aliphatic acid halides, anhydrides, and acids.

The new technique provides far reaching possibilities for improved and easier identification of numerous organic compounds.

Requests during the past year for additional information and reprints have exceeded two hundred and fifty with over fifty coming from foreign sources. Among foreign chemists writing for such material are several from Brazil, New Zealand, Turkey, Australia, Japan, Southwest Africa, Germany, Russia, France, England, Italy, Switzerland, India and many others.

## Fjestad Director Of '59 Bison Brevities

Orian Fjestad, AGR, Sr. in agriculture, was selected director of Bison Brevities for 1959, according to Les Breitbach, president of Blue Key.

John Sawyer, SAE, Jr. in engineering will assist in directing brevities for the coming year and Paul Hanson will arrange the music.

Bison Brevities will be held in conjunction with the all college festival on May 8 and 9.

Orian announces that there will be a meeting for all act directors on Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the student union conference room.

## Winter Pre-Programing Week Set For Nov. 17-21

Burton B. Brandrud, NDSC registrar, has set Nov. 17-21, as pre-programing week.

Brandrud urges students to meet their advisors for aid in planning their courses. Students can benefit from counseling by obtaining subjects which are most nearly related to their particular field and interest.

Pre-programing also facilitates registration, since all that remains for the student to do is pick up his class cards and pay his fees.

## BLUE KEY HONOR FRAT INITIATES THIRTEEN

### LSA Organizes Gavel Club, Collegiate Branch Of Toastmasters International

A new organization, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Foundation, was formed last Thursday evening at the Campus Lutheran Center. The group is called Gavel Club, a collegiate branch of Toastmasters International.

The members are a group of students interested in self-expression without fear, and the ability to speak in any situation that may arise. It differs from Toastmasters only in these respects: meetings need not be supper meetings; members may be under 21 years of age; and women are admitted as members.

This group was started last week by Floyd C. Wangrud of Fargo, a member of Gate City Toastmasters and a national committee member. After organization is completed, it will be entirely student led. Pastor Arne Kvaalen will be sponsor for the club after it is chartered by Toastmasters.

Officers elected at the first meeting were: Duane Tangen, president; Gary Gilbertson, administrative vice president; David Mickelson, educational vice president; Marilyn Sten, secretary-treasurer; and Wallace Klovstad, sergeant at arms.

The following students had program positions at the first regular meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Speakers, Wallace Klovstad, Donna Hitterdal, Beva Fegley, Gordon Jacobson; toastmistress, Diane Aslakson; table topics chairman, Elsworth Severson; evaluate master, Joan Tangen; and grammarian, Fred Schwenk.

### F-M Fine Arts Calendar Announces This Month's Cultural Attractions

The Fargo-Moorhead Fine Arts Calendar offers many important attractions for the month of November.

The English actor, Sir John Gielgud, will appear in "Shakespeare's Ages of Man" at Moorhead State College Wednesday at 8:15 in Weld Hall.

The Concordia Lecture Series will present Dr. Robert Oliver at Fjestad Hall, Nov. 13-14.

Pianist Leonard Shure will give a concert on Nov. 18 at the Con-

### Kappa Psi Sponsored Pharmacy School Convo Wilber Powers Speaker

Kappa Psi on Nov. 12 sponsored an all-pharmacy school convocation in the ballroom of the Student Union.

All the 1:15 p.m. classes were released by the Pharmacy administration to enable pharmacy students to attend. Mr. Wilbur Powers, Executive secretary of the National Pharmaceutical Council, spoke on the professional aspects of pharmacy.

Entertainment was provided by the brothers and pledges of Kappa Psi.

Mike Weiler contributed to the program with his versions of "Alabama Jubilee" and "When My Sugar Walks Down The Street" on the piano. This was followed by a humorous rendition of two of the familiar Kappa Psi songs by a few of the Kappa Psis. The program was emceed by Kappa Psi Professional Chairman, Louis Muhich. This convocation is a quarterly contribution of Kappa Psi to promote professionalism in the School of Pharmacy.

cordia Memorial Auditorium.

Berg Art Center will show Seven North Dakota Artists, including Richard Lyons, from Nov. 2 to Dec. 20 at Concordia College.

The Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum, offering a free public discussion of current issues, will present Suadat Hasan Nov. 19 at the Emerson Smith School.

The NDSC Lyceum Series presents Joyce Flissler, violinist, at Festival Hall Nov. 13.

Thursday, Nov. 6, the NDSC chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity initiated thirteen new members. Those chosen from among the leaders of the student body include: Orian Fjestad, Donald Grimm, Thomas Thompson, Jack Heltemes, Warner Johnson, William Lantz, Milton Matzek, Cy Puetz, John Sawyer, Gerald Schnell, Edward Gilbertson, Eugene Price, and James O'Keefe.

Blue Key first appeared on our campus in 1927. During this time the Blue Key has served the college well. Many of the traditions and projects which were originated in the early days of the chapter continue to remain with us.

Among these early projects were advancing the time of commencement so as to compare with that of other institutions, and helping to secure a full-time president as well as a dean of men.

Then, as well as now, North Dakota State was dependent upon the legislature for funds, and Blue Key worked hand in hand with the administration of the college to help the school financially by appealing to the state government. At one time, Blue Key served the college by taking the place of the then non-existent Public Relations Department by attempting to get school publicity in area newspapers.

At present, the chapter is working on projects to honor the various interscholastic organizations as well as projects to inform and recruit high school students. These projects take the form of visitation teams to the several high schools, with the purpose of selling N. D. State College; mailing out literature to high schools and their students, and sponsoring activities on our campus which will publicize our school.

Among its activities, Blue Key sponsors "Bison Brevities." The proceeds are used for the benefit of the school.

### Health Center Hours

Doctor's hours at the NDSC Health Center are: 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Daily office hours are: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—after 5 p.m., emergencies only.

Dr. J. Houghton of the Dakota Clinic is the Health Center physician this quarter.



Pictured above are the new initiates of Blue Key. Left to right, they are Bill Lantz, SAE; Cy Puetz, ATO; Tom Thompson, SPD; Warner Johnson, Coop; Jim O'Keefe, AGR; Donald Grimm, SPD; John Sawyer, SAE; Edward Gilbertson, SPD; Jack Heltemes, SPD; Milton Matzek, Indpt.; Orian Fjestad, AGR; Jerald Schnell, ATO; and Eugene Price, SPD.

# From the Editor's Desk

(Editor's Note: This week Loretta Struble, Editor, is attending the National Collegiate Press convention in Chicago.)

Dateline: Nov. 12th  
From: Spectrum Office

To: Loretta Struble, Editor  
Somewhere in Chicago  
Dear Loretta:

Somewhere from this mess of confusion, I hope to dig out a paper this week. I realize I should have no difficulty, since I am acting as Editor tonight as well as Managing Editor, News Editor and taking the place of two of our chief layout and copy staff members. All this is very well, but writing an Editorial . . . Gad, unaccustomed as I am . . .!

I suppose I should attack somebody, or poke holes in something, but I'm not really mad at anything. Oh, I really am; but when I'm mad, I swear, and we don't print profanity in the Spectrum. Maybe we should; what we lack is guts! We never take a different view on anything, we never cause somebody to lose an election or get kicked out of school, we never make anybody mad at us for what we say, we never conduct an editorial campaign on removing the barns or anything. Oh well!

I'm out of cigarettes, Loretta. I really should quit smoking, or switch to cigars or something. One winter I quit cigarettes and smoked only cigars. But it got too much—I started turning brown, and when the snow melted in the spring, I emerged looking like a Robert Burns without the band.

Oh, really, I enjoy smoking, even if it is making me old. I realize I only have one thing to look forward to—in 25 years, I'll be an old man.

"Oh, what tangled webs we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

Regards, and have fun,  
Dale White, Managing Editor

# The Spectrum Asked:

## What was your reaction to the No vote?

By Lowell J. Anderson Spectrum Photo-Interview



Neal R. Bjornson  
1958 Spectrum  
Editor



Pat Larson  
English Sr.,  
Fargo



Allyn Hart  
Soph., Agric.  
Wales, N. D.



Barbara Helt  
Jr., Home Ec.  
Lankin, N. D.



Bob Crom  
Pub. Relations Dir.  
NDSC

Not surprised at the outcome but encouraged by the support received. I definitely feel the campaign should be continued on a grass roots level. Personal contacts will sell the name change.

My reaction to the name change out of North Dakota isn't printable; however, I'm sure we'll do better next time.

I think the people gave us good support but our upstate friends didn't respond so favorably.

I feel that we have made great strides in orienting the people of North Dakota to the fact that we are a University.

I'm greatly disappointed.

## Telephone Survey Seeks Opinions As To Why Name Change Was Defeated

"Why do you think the name change was voted down November 4th?"

This question was asked in a telephone survey of NDSC students and other people affiliated with the campus. Fifty percent of those asked thought it was because the voters of North Dakota were not informed on the issue, especially those in the western part of the state. Twenty-nine percent said it was because of the anti-name change movement. Fourteen percent said that the ballot had too

many measures, each of which was too long and difficult to read, and as a result many people voted no. A variety of other reasons were given by seven percent.

One of the other reasons was that North Dakotans are conservative people and don't want to accept changes of any kind. One person said the movement for the change should have originated in the School of Agriculture instead of in the School of Engineering. Another made the flat statement that this is not a university. Why call it one?

## Ten NDSC Coeds Join Modern Dance Society

Ten new members have joined Orchesis, modern dance club at NDSC.

Jacqueline Collette, Laurie Henrickson, Beverly Lloyd, Carol Mund, Kathleen Shepherd, Lottie Brooks, Jeanette Erickson, Elaine Pierce, Sheryl Lohse and Charlotte Tomlinson, were chosen on the basis of their movement, creative ability, and interest. A background in modern dance is a prerequisite for girls trying out.

Mrs. M. Anderson, physical education instructor, is the advisor.

## Seven North Dakota Artists Exhibit Work At Berg Art Center, Concordia

Works by seven North Dakota artists will be exhibited for five weeks at Berg Art Center, Concordia College, starting Sunday (Nov. 2nd).

The exhibit will illustrate the diverse backgrounds of the North Dakota artists, says Cyrus M. Running, head of the Concordia art department. On exhibit will be oils, water colors, sculpture and a variety of print techniques.

The gallery will be open to the public beginning Sunday (Nov. 2) at 2:30 p.m. The exhibit will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday, when the hours are from 2:30 to 5 p.m. It will be open every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

All seven artists will be present for a special preview set for Friday (Oct. 31) at 8 p.m.

Mr. Running says it will be one of the largest exhibits on the Concordia campus this year. Concordia stages from 6 to 8 such showings a year.

The artists who will exhibit include:

Ann Brown Bolin, Fargo, will be represented by several pieces of sculpture. Formerly with the art department of North Dakota State College, Mrs. Bolin was educated at Moorhead State College and NDSC. She received her MA in fine arts from Teachers College, New York City, and has exhibited at two regional shows at Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, and the National Art Week Exhibit in New York City.

Paul Henrickson, head of the art department of Valley City, N. D., State Teachers College, will show

paintings and prints. He is a graduate of the Rhode Island Schools of Design and has studied in Oslo, Norway, under Per Krohg. Henrickson has exhibited at the Rhode Island League, Providence, R. I., and the University of Puerto Rico. He is a native of Boston, Mass.

Elsa Hertel, Fargo, was formerly head of the art department, Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D., and will be represented by oils and water colors. She is a native of Duluth, Minn., a graduate of Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., with a Ph.D. from the University of Munich in Germany. The artist has exhibited at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., and the Minnesota Centennial, Minneapolis.

Richard Lyons, Fargo, is assistant professor of English and order librarian at NDSC. Lyons is a graduate of Miami University, Miami, Fla., with a master's degree from there. He has exhibited paintings and prints at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and is the author of two books of poems.

Kent Kirby, Grand Forks, will show paintings and prints. He has a BA from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and is currently working on his MA at North Dakota University. His paintings have been shown at Carleton, NDSC and the University of North Dakota. Kirby is a native of Fargo.

Robert Allen Nelson, Grand Forks, N. D., will show paintings. Nelson, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., is head of the art department of the University of North Dakota. He has a BA and MA from the School of The Art Institute, Chicago, Ill. His one-man exhibits include the Gallery of Contemporary Art, Chicago, and The Sapi Gallery, Palma, Spain.

Willis Nelson, teacher in the Grand Forks, N. D., public schools, will show paintings and prints. A native of Minot, N. D., he is a graduate of Minot State Teachers College. Nelson has exhibited at the University of North Dakota and at the Walker Biennial, Minneapolis. He has been president of the North Dakota art section of the NDEA.



This grass sure feels good on my horse's feet!

### THE SPECTRUM

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# Socially Speaking . . .

By Janet Kippen

The Military Ball, the only surviving formal dance of NDSC is coming up next weekend. A quick note on attire, as I'm sure that most freshmen have never been to a strictly formal dance before. The fellows are wearing military uniforms and tuxedos. This calls for formals for the gals, floor-length at best and shorter if necessary. All this, accompanied by the traditional white elbow gloves and corsages, and you'll be all set for a fun filled evening with Les Anderson setting the musical pace.



There have been rumors that the girls are trying to turn this dance into the stereotyped cocktail dress affair that most social occasions on this campus are. In my three years at NDSC, I've seen every formal dance slowly but surely turn from formal to informal, till next year I wouldn't be surprised to see a skirt and sweater at the Military Ball. Let's keep our one big dance formal, and strictly so!

**A FEW PINS WERE LOST LAST WEEKEND . . .** Former Spectrum Editor and State alum Neil Bjornson, AGR, pinned Pat Larson, KD, Co-editor of the Bison annual. Most of us remember Scout and his many honors around campus, so we weren't too surprised to hear that he was runner-up in AGR National Activities Award competition for 1957-58. Congrats on both counts, Scout!

More pinnings were those of Kappa Psi Tom Keaveny and Kappa Darby Driscoll, former Stater now haling from Madison, Wisconsin. Sig Orville Kensok is pinned to Cathy Lorenz of Walhalla, a St. John's nurse. SAE Gary Wilson pinned Claudine Sterner from Oakes.

**TERM PARTIES** made news last weekend! The AGR's had a rip-roaring time at theirs—elsewhere you can read about it! Coming up is the SAE term party, in Greek style, at the FM.

**TEKES** also entertained the Alpha Gams this week. The AGR's were invited out to a hayride by the nurses of St. Lukes too, I hear.

Sigma Chi serenaded their sweetheart Sharon Mische, GPB, on her birthday November 5 and presented her with the traditional white roses and a gift. The Sigs out a-singing to all the sorority gals Monday night, too.

There were exchange dinners this week, but that's nothing new.

Gamma Phi Beta Founders Day was celebrated Monday night in banquet style at the Gardner Hotel. Gamma Phis and their dates had a crazy hayride at the 4-F Stables last Friday night. After the hayride, there was a party at the house where everyone roasted marshmallows in the fireplace, danced, played cards and had a fun time.

**BACK ON the campus, are many of our pharmacy alums, facing the ominous State Board Exams. Special guest of the TEKES on Monday evening was Phi Mu Jan Melby, their Military Ball queen candidate.**

Mrs. Gary Stadlander of Washington, D. C., former AGD prexy Nancy Fredrick, visited the NDSC Alpha Gams last week.

Pledge to ATO is Steve Larson of Fargo, Donald Engbrecht and Allyn Spear are new pledges of Farmhouse Fraternity.

Presenting their pledges to the campus this Sunday are Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities, from 2-4 p.m., and Sigma Chi fraternity from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

I HAVE been asked to announce that there will be a meeting of Kappa Keppa Sigma at the Bunsen Burner on Friday at 7 p.m. A special committee meeting will start at 3:00.

Hope you all get the paper this week—most of us left for Chicago for the Collegiate Press Convention on Tuesday. I'm sure Dale and the old faithfuls will get the Spec out in good order. See you around if we get back. You know, conventions will be conventions!

## Tryota Club Meets

Mildred Reel, assistant national adviser for Future Homemakers of America, will be guest speaker for Tryota Club on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in Founders Room of the Home Economics building. She will speak on the topic of "FHA and a college girl's life."

Miss Reel will also speak to several of the methods classes here at NDSC this following week.

Miss Reel has served as assistant national advisor of FHA since 1956. Prior to that time she was a district supervisor of Home Economics Education and state FHA advisor in Illinois with headquarters in the Office of Education, Washington, D. C. She works with Miss Lois Oliver, National advisor in directing the work of 475,564 FHA members throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

In North Dakota there are about 3,600 active FHA members.

## WAA Teams Play Ball

"Hit it! Oh-h-h-h-h! We can't let them beat us! Let's get on the ball now! Good one!"

These were some of the comments shouted by opposing volleyball teams at Women's Athletic Association on Tuesday evening, Nov. 4.

WAA chose three volleyball teams to play for competition. Team captains are Jerry Lou Klusmann, Jane Kjos, and Kathy Shepard.

Teams will compete with one another throughout the quarter. The winning team will receive a pennant.

So far the teams stand as follows:

	Jerry	Jane	Kathy
Games won	1	2	0
Games lost	1	0	2

## Ag Agent Ebling To Speak At FFA Banquet

Friends Night Banquet was planned Tuesday at the NDSU Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America regular executive meeting.

The banquet will be Dec. 10. It is an annual event of the FFA chapter to acquaint the friends of the chapter with the purposes and functions of the FFA.

Sam Bigger will be master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Main speaker will be Claude Ebling, general agricultural agent for the Soo Line railroad. Mr. Ebling is a graduate from NDSC.

## AC Farmers March

What's this, the Union turned into a barnyard?

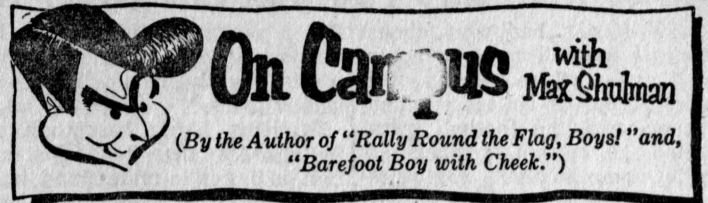
Well, anyway that's how it appeared to be Wednesday night when students dressed in farmers clothing of coveralls and straw hats with pitch forks in their hands, gathered in the Union.

Forming a large circle around the "barn" they danced the modern and popular "farmers" farmer-in-the-dell, starting with the farmer choosing a wife, and so on until the cheese stood alone.

After visiting the Union, students went to downtown Fargo and repeated the dance, stopping traffic from all directions.

The "farmers" gathering and dance was brought on by Tuesday's election which resulted in the defeat of the NDSC name change.

# Read The Spectrum



## ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris! © 1958 Max Shulman

And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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## Which Is Your Preference – Football or Basketball? College Men Say Football Is Faster, More Exciting

(ACP)—If you had your choice to go to a football game or a basketball game, which would you choose? As far as college students are concerned the football game has the edge, but not by much.

College men however, would prefer football by a margin of almost 2-1, while the coeds would prefer basketball by the same margin.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered the collegiate view on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

**If forced to a choice, would you prefer to watch a college football or basketball game?**

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Football	58%	35%	49%
Basketball	34%	57%	43%
Undecided	8%	8%	8%

A sophomore attending the College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.) feels the "color, the many varied and intricate play patterns make for a more interesting game."

And a Moorhead State Teachers College (Moorhead, Minn.) junior looks at it this way: "Basketball has too many rules on fouls. Football is faster, harder and more interesting to watch because of its complexity."

But a senior attending Ohio University (Athens) sums up his opinion in one statement: "I don't like smelly gyms."

Students liking basketball over football feel that it has faster action, is easier to understand, and is played indoors out of inclement weather. Here are a few comments typical of these opinions:

"Action and comfort," is the short statement of a junior at the Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N. J.), while a University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) senior says: "There is action all the time." And a Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N. Y.) sophomore feels the "game is much faster and more exciting."

Another Rochester Institute of Technology student, a freshman, feels that basketball "is a more interesting game from the spectator's point of view because you can see what is going on better."

"I understand basketball, and besides you don't freeze to death," is the feeling of a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) sophomore coed. But a University of Nebraska (Lincoln) sophomore coed gives her view in two words: "costs less."

Students undecided on the question generally agree with the view expressed by a Georgetown University (Washington, D. C.) sophomore coed who says: "it depends on the teams," or else they echo the opinion of a Villanova University sophomore coed who says: "I really like and enjoy both sports very much."

### FU'ers Attend Meet

Fifteen members from the NDSC Farmers Union Local attended the State Farmers Union Convention in Bismarck Nov. 7-14, according to President Carl Amb.

James Patton, National President, was the main speaker along with Gordon Roth, publications director from GTA, and Gov. John Davis.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss problems, by-laws, and to elect delegates for the National Convention in the future.

According to Carl Amb, five delegates from NDSC represented the college local. They were Vergene Anderson, Vern Anderson, Lyle Lautenschlager, Les Toman, and Albert Vetter.

### GD Elected Secretary

JoAnne DeGier was elected secretary of the North Central Region Gamma Delta at the Gamma Delta convention held at Mankato, Minn., Nov. 7-9. Gamma Delta is the international association of Lutheran Students of the Synodical Conference.

JoAnne is a junior in home economics and is presently membership secretary of the Alpha Kappa chapter. She is a member of the Gold Star Band, Kappa Delta, Tryota, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Sigma Alpha Iota. Miss DeGier hails from Hancock, Minnesota.

Other regional officers elected were Mearl Mahl, Brookings, South Dakota, delegate at large; Allen Cole, Mankato, Minn., president; Earl Herman, Minneapolis, Minnesota, vice president; and Leona Liupakka, Bemidji, Minn., treasurer. Wayne Hankel of Alpha Kappa Chapter was appointed constitution chairman.



Not for real is the gun pointed at Kathy Barrett's head. Wielding the six-shooter is Keith Bjerke. All this was just part of the fun at the AGR term party held western style last Friday night at KC Hall.

### AGRs Go Western

"Howdy, pardner! Sashay on over and join the other at this h'ar doin's!" shouted Bill Bickert as he and members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity enjoyed their annual Fall Term Party held last Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

"Go Western" was the theme of the 1958 event and the AGRs went all out to make it a real "rompin', stompin', rootin'-tootin', slam-bang affair." The AGRs, their dates, and guests were dressed in Levis and

western wear ranging from boots and sixguns to hats and bandanas. A western orchestra, Pauline and the Dakotans, provided dance music for the party-goers.

Highlight of the intermission was the presentation of flowers to Claudia Brown and Dale Anderson on their engagement, and to Jim O'Keefe and Jan MacDonald, who were recently pinned.

"We'll just have to make this type of term party an annual event," exclaimed Keith Bjerke enthusiastically.

## Opportunities Open To NDSC Students In Many Federal Work-Study Programs

Opportunities are now open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors at the NDSC to participate in work-study programs in many federal agencies in the following fields: accounting, agricultural economics, agricultural statistics, agronomy, architecture, biology, botany, cartography, chemistry, engineering, entomology, genetics, home economics, horticulture, mathematics, meteorology, oceanography, plant pathology, plant pest control, plant physiology, physics, soil scientist, and statistics.

Students selected for these appointments will participate in on-the-job training programs in various federal establishments in addition to their regular college work. There are three types of em-

ployment: (1) students may be employed on a part-time basis in a federal agency while attending school; (2) they may alternate their employment and college attendance; or (3) they may be employed during their summer vacations and attend college during the entire scholastic year.

Salaries range from \$3255 to \$3755 per year, according to their level of scholastic progress. Many of the positions are in Washington, D. C., or vicinity, while others are located throughout the country. Application blanks and additional information may be secured from either the Placement Office in Memorial Union or from Stanley W. Voelker, Room 205, Morrill Hall.

## MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

Winter Quarter – January 2 - March 18

Spring Quarter – March 19 - June 11

Summer Quarter – June 22 - August 28

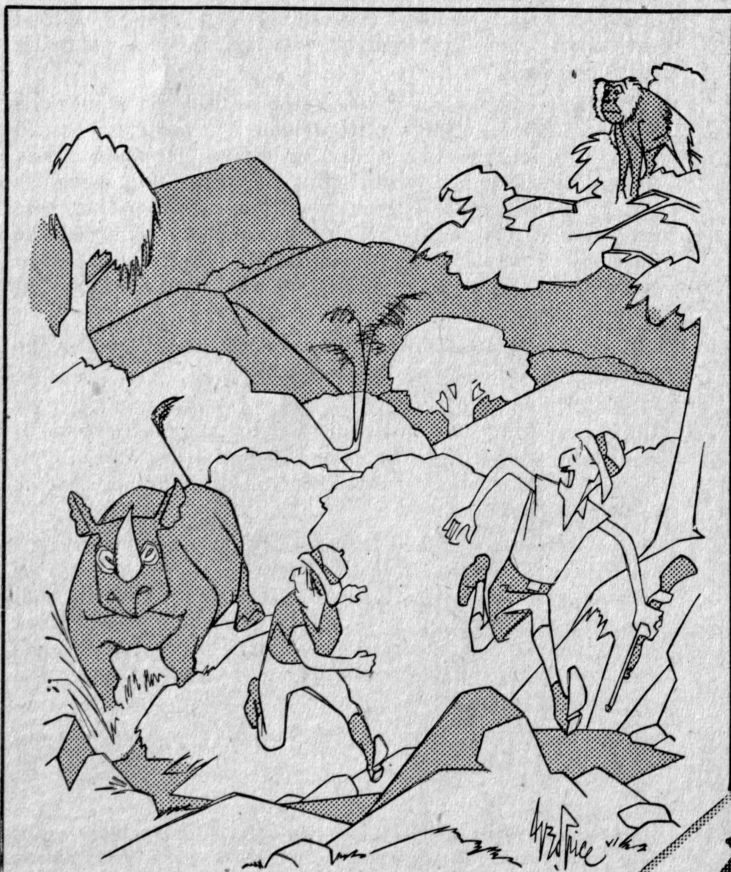
Latin American Workshop—June 22 - July 31

Special Summer Session – June 22 - July 31

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

INFORMATION:

Dean of Admissions  
Mexico City College  
Mexico 10, D. F.

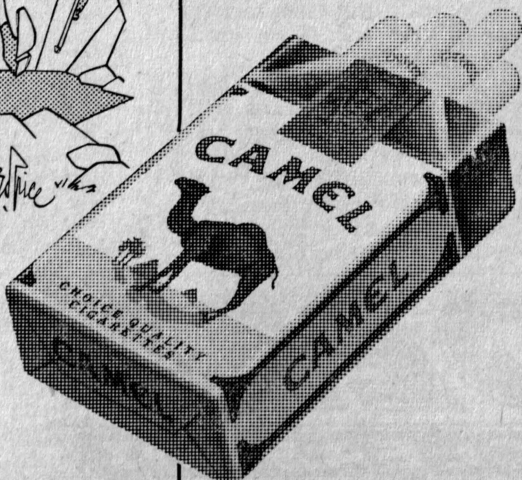


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double back for the Camels!"

More people keep going back for Camels than any other cigarette today. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

By-pass the fads  
and fancy stuff ...

Have a real  
cigarette—  
have a CAMEL



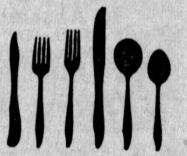
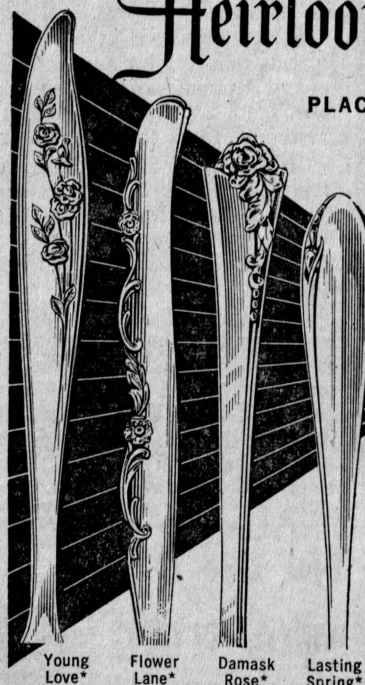
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## Two SC Coeds Grab Guns For Deer Hunting--No Luck!

Two NDSC coeds were among North Dakota deer hunters last weekend. They are roommates, Lois Herman, music major and Arlene Christianson, a home economics major.

Miss Herman, who hunted close to home, said, "I just went along with the other hunters when they went. I didn't carry a gun because I couldn't bear to shoot a deer if I had to. They are too pretty."

"This is my fifth year of deer hunting," Miss Christianson said. "My gun was a 32 Remington automatic. No, I didn't get a deer this

year. I shot at one. I don't know, but he's probably running, yet."

What are the girls' opinions of hunting deer?

"I can see sitting on a rock pile waiting for ducks to come in, or tramping through a dusty corn field after pheasants," replied Miss Herman, who is an avid pheasant and duck hunter. "But I can't see sitting out in the woods all day waiting for a deer to come by when I wouldn't have the heart to shoot him anyway."

Miss Christianson answered, "I wouldn't go every year if I didn't like it. My only regret is that I can go only about one weekend a year, as I go to northern Minnesota to hunt."

## SUAB To Hold Conclave

Thursday through Saturday of this week, members of Student Union Activity Boards from North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota colleges will meet in Grand Forks for the board's annual convention. Those attending from NDSC will be Kay McGeary, Dale Brostrom, Lyle Baker, Leora Bjerkness, Yvonne Boeddeker, Nancy Euren, Bob Mann, Mary Maloney, Suellen Rinksak, George Saar, and Chuck Trangsrud.

The convention, which will be in the form of a workshop, is to be held on the campus of UND. Its purpose is to give union board members from colleges in the tri-state area an opportunity to exchange ideas that will be helpful in the organizing of activities for their student unions.

## Stray Dog Steals Show From Teams At NDSC-SDU Football Game

By Keith Schluchter

How many of you have heard the expression, "It's a dog's life"?

Well, it is used to describe a dull and uninteresting life.

But a certain gray and black dog from Vermillion, S. D., had an exciting afternoon last Saturday.

The dog was one of the spectators at the football game between North Dakota State and South Dakota University.

He must have been an enthusiastic fan because soon after the game started he ran out on the field and started to follow the teams as they ran the ball up and down the playing field.

After trying several times to chase him off the field, officials began to ignore him.

Suddenly one of the referees pulled his penalty marker from his pocket and threw it to the ground indicating that an offside had been called. The dog, seeing the red cloth on the ground and perhaps impressed by the way the players carried the ball, saw his chance for glory and quickly picked up the penalty marker and ran for the sidelines.

A roar of laughter arose from the crowd as the dog carried the flag over the sideline and headed out of the stadium with his prize possession.

A spectator spoiled the dog's chance to keep his souvenir, by grabbing the flag from the dog's mouth and returning it to the referee.

## Eighteen LSA'ers To Attend Meeting

Last night, eighteen students from NDSC left Fargo to attend the Lutheran Student Association Regional Conference at South Dakota State in Brookings, South Dakota. Twenty two colleges and universities from North and South Dakota and Minnesota will be represented.

The theme of the conference is "God's Deed, Man's Response." Pastor Elmo Agrimson from Tioga, N. D. is the main speaker.

Election of new regional officers, adopting a new budget, and revising the constitution will make up the business part of the conference. Official delegates from NDSC are Ihlys Hulbert, Ronald Knight, Alicia Nelson, Jim Hammond, and David Kolding.

Brian Hodge, of NDSC, is the retiring regional stewardship director.

## New Catholic Center Opens For Use Dec. 7

First official use of the new Catholic Student Center at 12th Avenue and 13th Street will be the Newman Club meeting Dec. 7, 1958.

Father Robert Hilden, from Edgeley, North Dakota, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Plans will be made for the formal opening of the Catholic Student Center on Dec. 14, 1958.

A stereophonic concert followed by a light lunch will complete the evening.

## YM-YWCA To Send Delegates To Nat'l. Student Assembly

Would you like to go to Illinois?

The YM-YWCA are sending representatives to the Sixth National Student Assembly at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois. This assembly occurs only once in a student generation or once every four years and according to the general secretary of the 'Y', Rev. Leo Johnson, it is something no one should miss if he can possibly afford it.

The assembly will be from Dec. 28 to Jan. 3 during the Christmas holidays. The total costs of the trip will come to about \$60 to cover room, board, and a travel pool.

Those going to the conference will be able to meet YM-YWCA members from all over the United States and Hawaii and join them in probing the questions "Who are you? Why are you here? How can you know?" There will also be movies, displays of prize winning pictures, workshops and informal discussions.

Anyone who wants more information can get in touch with Leo Johnson in the temporary YM-YWCA located in the library.

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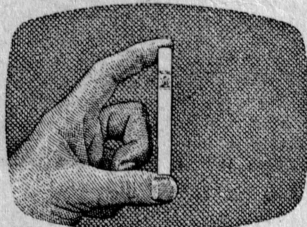


You can light either end!

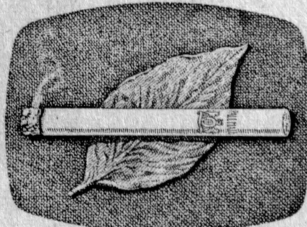
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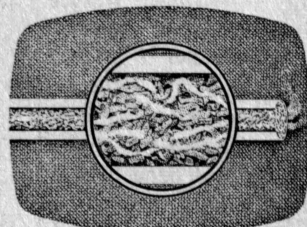
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## How To Gain Security, Prestige, And Sense Of Accomplishment From Your Job

Would you be willing to change a few of your habits to gain security, prestige and a sense of accomplishment you've never dreamed could be yours?

If your answer is yes, you have a head start on the run-of-the-mill man who views his job as the thing that pays his bills—and nothing more. He doesn't realize that it can be his stepping stone to success.

To help you get ahead and, in the process, realize many new advantages, here are ten tips on getting more out of your job.

**1. Watch your appearance.** First impressions rank high and when you look your best, you do your best—in every department. So be sure you dress right. Remember—a neat exterior suggests an orderly interior, and the man with an orderly mind is always in demand. Everybody associates proper dress with success. And if you dress the part, you're on your way.

**2. Get to know your company.** It is vitally important to understand just how your company fits into the national economy, how it contributes to the general welfare, how it is doing. Once you grasp the big picture and see how important your company's contribution to society is—you'll have a new respect for your job. And respect for your job is one of the first requisites for doing a better job.

**3. Learn where you fit in.** Closely allied to an understanding of your company's role is an understanding of your part within the company. Pause and consider the repercussions of you not doing your job and you'll soon see how all-fired important you are. The realization of your worth should not only enhance your sense of dignity; it should help you appreciate your job more and give it your all.

**4. Acquire additional skills.** Since you wouldn't have been hired in the first place unless you had what it takes, this shouldn't be hard. Whatever your job, do it so well that it is abundantly clear you are ready to climb to the next rung. Sooner or later, you'll be tapped.

**5. Ask questions.** One of the best ways to learn is to talk to someone who already knows what you must still find out. Your job may require more know-how than you suspect. Viewed as a challenge, it will bring out the best in you.

**6. Work hard.** "Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well." You'll not only command more respect all around—you'll respect yourself more. And the better your "self-image," says psychologists, the more likely you are to live up to it—no matter what you do.

**7. Be enthusiastic about your work.** Frederick Williamson, former president of the New York Central Railroad, was once asked what he considered the most important factor in success. "The longer I live," he said, "the more certain I am that enthusiasm is the little-recognized secret of success. The difference in actual skill, ability and intelligence between those who succeed and those who fail is neither wide nor striking. But if two men are equally matched, the man who is enthusiastic will find the scales tipped in his favor. A man of second-rate ability with enthusiasm—who believes in his work and considers it part play—will often outstrip a man of first-rate ability who lacks enthusiasm."

**8. Take care of your health.** No one can do his best or really enjoy anything if his health isn't up to par. Be sure to get enough rest (7-8

hours) and exercise. Eat a balanced diet. Get a complete check-up once a year; see your dentist as required.

**9. Do your part at home.** A smooth family life is the best insurance you can take out against falling down on the job. Trouble at home means friction on the job.

**10. Don't bring your troubles to the job.** A family spat—an overdue bill—a dull party coming up—these, and many more, can throw you off temporarily. But keep your perspective. Ninety percent of our worries solve themselves. Make a real effort to shrug off petty grievances and concentrate on your job. Grouchiness will only alienate your co-workers, may threaten your own safety (we are most accident-prone when upset). Psychologists say that throwing yourself into your work is the best way to forget your troubles.

Not very hard, is it? And what a pay-off!

## AGR Pest Back Again

"How did that crazy thing get back?" groaned Dick Faught as a squawking noise woke the big man at the AGR house.

Early Saturday morning Dick and the other AGRs realized that their little black bantam rooster, unwelcome "guest" in the AGR backyard several weeks ago, was back.

No one seemed to know where the bird first came from or how it managed to return.

"I thought we had seen the last of that bird," said Keith Bjerke, mastermind of the first removal of the pest to the country.

The AGRs did not appreciate the return of their noisy, early-rising, black "friend", so they tried frequently to catch the elusive rooster.

Sunday afternoon Arnold Nestegard, AGR pledge, finally trapped the black visitor when it became tangled in some bushes. Arne presented it to two unsuspecting college girls who were driving by.

"That's the last we'll see of that pest," said Arne.

"I certainly hope so!" muttered Faught.

## Purpose Of Higher Education Discussed By Delegates To State Convention At UND

"The Purposes of Higher Education and the Values of College Students" was the theme of the State Conference on Higher Education held at the University of North Dakota Nov. 6-8.

Dean Matilda Thompson, Dr. Hale Aarnes, Donna Holcomb, Sharon Mische, Margaret Platt, Cy Puetz and Noel Estenson attended from NDSC.

Dr. Aarnes and Donna Holcomb were on the panel which discussed two books, "Changing Values in College" and "The Organization Man." After the panel the group broke into buzz sessions and discussed the subjects further. Discussion centered around the future of higher education and the changing values of college students today.

Some of the main speakers for the conference were: Dr. G. L. Cross, President of the University of Oklahoma; Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University; and Dr. A. E. Mead, North Dakota Commissioner of Higher Education.

Dr. Mead stated that crowded conditions in our colleges and universities and insufficient funds are the two main problems in furthering higher education in North Dakota. He also emphasized that the place to start fighting communism is in the classroom.

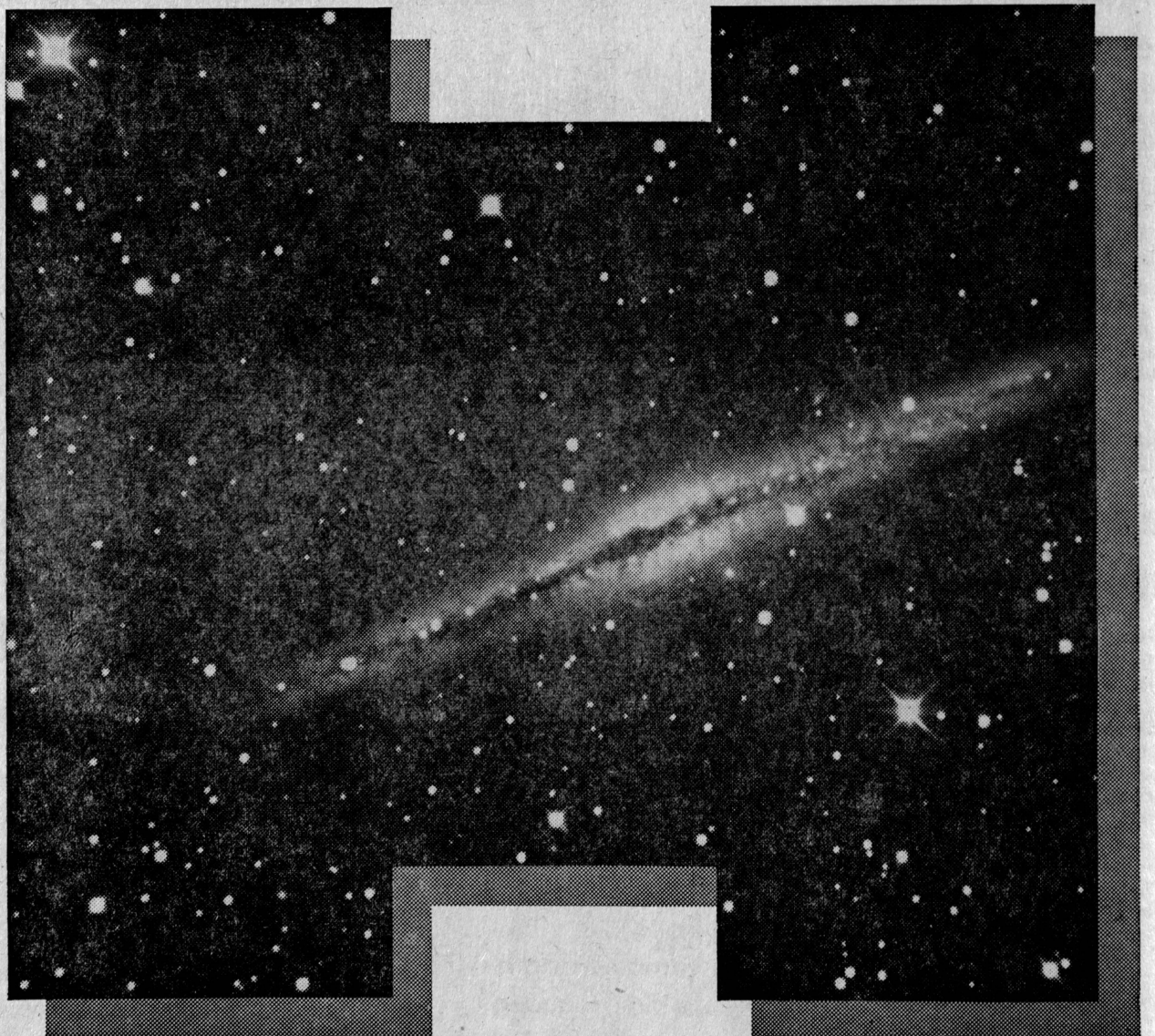
Faculty members and students were told that at the present time North Dakota has over 11,600 students enrolled in colleges and universities and by 1968 this will be 18,000. Also Americans spend only 1.1 per cent of their gross income on education.

Present at the conference were delegates from NDU, NDSC, Wahpeton State School of Science, Dickinson State, Minot State, and Valley City. Chairman of the conference was Gail Zimmerman of NDU.

## Typewriter Missing

A portable typewriter was taken from the Library. If it is returned immediately, no questions will be asked.

## GROOMING ELECTRONICS



## 4H's Dress Casual For Hobo Party

Casual clothing with a capital "C" was the rule when 30 4-H members attended the Hobo party held at the Union ballroom last Thursday.

Audrey Holte, president and home economics juniors, came dressed in a potato sack. Accessories were a red handkerchief belt and a twine ribbon on her pony tail.

A ghost came in and was unidentified for an hour until someone identified Howard Lahlum, a former graduate.

Jean Thomas, a freshman, came dressed in her favorite painting bib overalls. They fit her father but she enjoyed square dancing in them.

A sloppy shirt and old blue jeans were worn by Charles Weiser, a freshman.

Karen Lynnes wore a home made paper skirt. It was a short skirt with red tights and hanky blouse to match.

The group folk danced to records. Hot chocolate and doughnuts were served before the party was over.

## SC Junior Bags Buck As Deer Season Opens

"He was standing in the brush, just 20 feet to my left" commented Gary Spangelo, as he told of his deer hunting this past weekend.

Gary, a junior in agricultural engineering bagged a six point buck, eight miles south of Walhalla, N. D., just one hour after the season opened Saturday.

This was not the first year that Gary had been deer hunting. He has hunted in this same vicinity for the past four years without any luck. He also hunts ducks and pheasants each fall, but the thrill he receives from hunting these fowl can't compare with the thrill of bagging this buck.

It snowed during the morning so Gary had little trouble following his prey.

"Once I had the sights of my 30-30 caliber rifle on him, I knew we would have venison for supper," remarked Gary.

## Larger Trailer Homes Become More Popular On Trailer Courts

Ten foot wide trailer homes are on the increase in NDSC trailer courts, according to Gary Reinke, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds.

He points out in 1957 there were only three "10 foot wide" trailers in the courts, now there are 25. These trailers range in length from 34 to 53 feet.

Stuart Larson, one of the big mobile home owners, says, "you need a special permit from the highway department to move these "10 foot wide" trailers on the highway. The highway department also prohibits movement of the trailers on weekends and holidays. A special speed law limits highway trailer movement to 35-45 miles per hour, depending upon the state."

Larson stated that he and his wife enjoy their new "10 foot wide" trailer after their previous "8 foot wide" 28 footer. They enjoy the spaciousness of the new trailer.

## '58 Yearbook Of Agriculture, "Land," Now Available From Congressmen

The 1958 Yearbook of Agriculture entitled "Land" is now available.

All U. S. Congressmen have been supplied with limited numbers for free distribution to their constituents.

The contents of the yearbook includes a forward by the Secretary of Agriculture and a preface by the editor. The book also has a special section of pictured called "Forever the Land." It is an account in pictures of what the settlers found; the winning of the West; the growth of people and the Nation; the development of scientific agriculture; problems of this later day; and what of the future? The main part of the book deals with land and how to use it.

If your congressman's supplies are exhausted, you may obtain the book by sending \$2.25 to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

## NDSC FFA Chapter Initiates Nineteen And Plans Banquet

The collegiate FFA chapter initiated 19 new members at the regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Charles Rust, former exchange student to Pakistan, showed slides on his experiences and gave a talk.

Arnold Haugeberg, collegiate delegate to the national FFA convention at Kansas City, reported on his trip.

Plans for the Friends Night banquet, to be held on Dec. 10, were also discussed. The different committees received an outline of the duties to be carried out by everyone appointed.

## Married Students Break Vote Record On Nov. 4 Election

By George Olson

The tremendous turnout of NDSC married students at the polls apparently gave the 10th precinct of Reed township a record number of votes.

According to A. R. Barker, inspector of the 10th precinct election board, the vote from the rural area of the precinct was a little larger than usual, but it was the larger vote from the college that broke the record.

Statistics indicate that the largest vote in this precinct was 290 recorded in 1956. The number of votes recorded last week was 461. This is an increase of 63 percent over the previous record.

Mr. Barker said he believes the large rural vote was due to two local residents running for office. The large NDSC student vote was due to amendment number 4, the name change proposal.

Mr. Barker stated that the people of the precinct were happy at the large turnout of NDSC students and their wives at the polls. He expressed hope that student interest in the politics of the township, as well as state and national, would continue even if there are no amendments on the ballot that affect them directly during the next election.

The tenth precinct includes Bison Court, North Court, and the trailer courts from the NDSC campus. The rest of the precinct is made up of the rural area immediately north and west of the city of Fargo.

## Air Force Cadets Get Pilot Training

Thirteen senior cadets of the NDSC Air Force ROTC will participate in the 1958-59 flight training program.

The program, started in 1957, consists of 36½ hours. The training is under the supervision of CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration) Certified Instruction Pilots. The students must put in eight to ten hours before they fly solo.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the cadets with the fundamentals. A light propeller driven aircraft is used.

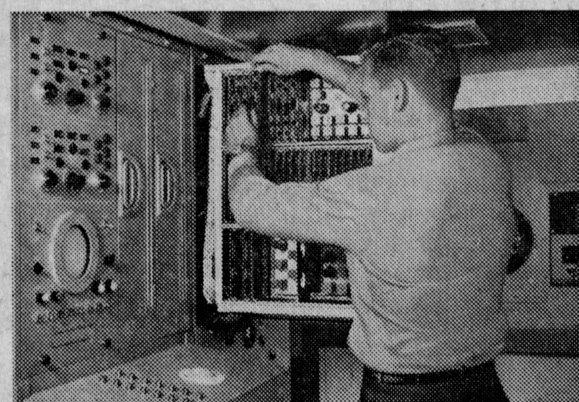
# FOR THE SPACE AGE

## Systems in the Air

The march of electronics into the Space Age is being quickened as a result of Hughes work in airborne electronics systems.

One such development is the Hughes Electronic Armament System, which pilots high-speed jet interceptors to enemy targets, launching Hughes air-to-air guided missiles, and flies the plane home. Even more sophisticated Electronic Armament Systems completely outstrip those presently released for publication.

Working on space satellites, Hughes engineers are active in the preliminary design of guidance and control systems, communication and telemetry systems, sensing devices using infrared, optical and radar techniques.

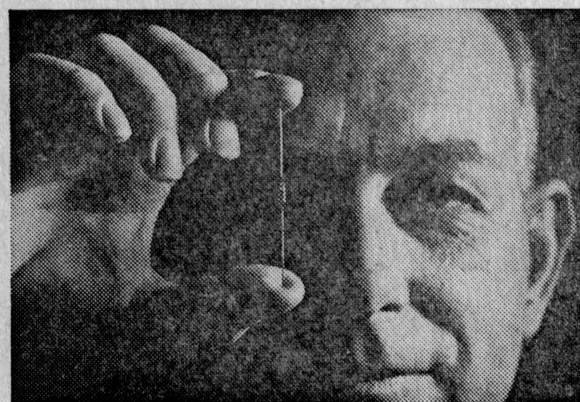


**Data Processors**, which monitor hundreds of aircraft and store the information for high-speed assignment of defense weapons, comprise one part of an advanced Hughes ground defense system.

Information resulting from Hughes study in the fields of air-to-air and ballistic guided missiles is presently paying dividends into the fund of space knowledge.

Hughes engineers have developed space hardware using high-reliability wire wrapping to replace soldered connections and miniaturized "cordwood" circuit modules to allow high component density.

The advanced nature of Hughes electronic systems—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal growth environment for the graduating or experienced engineer interested in building rewarding, long-range professional stature.



**Capacitors** which provide for electrical, rather than mechanical tuning of circuits, are being produced by Hughes Products, the commercial activity of Hughes.

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JANUARY 30

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## Winter Season Brings New Wardrobes Of Costume Jewelry To Campus

By Norma Jean Devick

Cold winds from the North are bringing bright plaids and woolen clothes to coeds on campus. With wintry clothes, costume jewelry is making its annual appearance.

Selection of this jewelry can either make or break the appearance of an outfit. Here are a few suggestions given by Beverly Belnap, NDSC senior.

'Suitability' is the key word when buying jewelry. Select pieces that go well with garments in your wardrobe. Don't be swayed by a beautiful display on a shop counter but buy the best jewelry you can afford. It will last a long time and should be used often.

Consider your size when selecting jewelry—simple, dainty pieces for the small petite woman and large, significant pieces for the

larger woman.

Simplicity should be a guide when jewelry is worn. Use restraint! Too few pieces are better than too many. It should not dominate your costume but complete your outfit with a flattering look just as hats, gloves or scarves. Jewelry must be appropriate to what you are wearing.

Pearls are the classic accompaniment for nearly everything. Use simple gold, silver, or the very popular copper metal pieces with sport, tailored or casual clothes. Stone set jewelry is used with dressy garments—this includes rhinestones which are considered very dressy pieces.

These few hints may help achieve the envied "model look" seen in magazines . . . and catch the eye of that extra special fellow.

# The Essence of Leadership

What are the ingredients of leadership? What makes one man stand head and shoulders above the crowd, while another is content to follow?

One great lesson emerges from a study of two men—a statesman, and a sports hero: no one is born a leader.

The qualities of leadership must be cultivated.

Consider the case of the man many political commentators call "the world's greatest living statesman." Perhaps no name today is so synonymous with the word leadership as that of Sir Winston Churchill.

Yet, Sir Winston's life was peppered with failures. The big difference is that the man who later helped forge the Western Alliance and defeat the Axis Powers early learned how to turn seeming fail-

ure into success. In the process, he became an outstanding leader of men.

Sir Winston still vividly recalls the first major set-back of his life. As a schoolboy at Harrow, he did not do well in the study of Latin and Greek. Consequently, his teachers decided to let him concentrate on English only. In his own published words:

*"As I remained in the Third Fourth three times as long as anyone else, I had three times as much of it. I learned it thoroughly. Then I got into my bones the essential structure of the ordinary British sentence—which is a noble thing. And when in after years my school fellows who had won prizes and distinction for writing beautiful Latin poetry had to come down again to common English, I did not feel*

*myself at any disadvantage. Naturally I am biased in favour of boys learning English. I would make them all learn English . . . The only thing I would whip them for would be for not knowing English I would whip them hard for that."*

He may never have learned Latin, but 50 years later his stirring speeches to the English, in their moment of peril, filled them with the bulldog determination that eventually led to Hitler's defeat. And, a decade later, when he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, it came as no particular surprise to anyone.

Which isn't bad for a boy who was once last in his class.

Two lessons emerge from even a brief consideration of Sir Winston: a leader knows how to learn from his mistakes; and he knows how to express himself.

Go back for a moment to the Baltimore of 1902. A seven year old boy is being left at St. Mary's Industrial School, an institution for underprivileged children. He is a warmhearted, engaging kid, but his environment has been such that he seems a good bet to end up a mobster. Everything is against him—except his ability to throw a baseball.

His name is George Herman Ruth.

Baltimore was a famous baseball town, and a boy with big hands and strong arms was likely to be noticed by big league scouts. At 19, George, better known as Babe, joined the Baltimore Orioles as a left-handed pitcher for \$600 a year. Before he was 20, he was sold to the Boston Red Sox and earning \$1,300 a year.

An up-and-coming pitcher, he found himself sold to the New York Yankees for \$125,000 in 1919. The Yanks switched him to the outfield, and for the next ten years he was baseball's greatest star, a constant inspiration to his teammates. The home runs rolled in: 54 in 1920; 59 in 1921; an incredible 60 in 1927. By the end of the decade, he was earning a colossal \$80,000 a year—virtually tax-free!

In his last World Series, Ruth faced a razzing Chicago crowd. When the Cubs' pitcher, Charley Root, threw the ball, the Babe swung with all his power—and missed. The crowd jeered. Root threw again, Ruth swung the bat mightily, his hulking body pirouetting completely around as he sliced the empty air. Strike two! The boos mounted to a roar.

Then Ruth rubbed a little dirt on his hands, raised one arm and pointed toward the flagpole in center field. The jeers rose to a crescendo of contempt.

Root wound up and threw the ball. The Babe swung easily, almost effortlessly, and the clean crack of wood meeting leather resounded through the park. A blur of white sailed up, up, past the flagpole and out of the park—for Babe Ruth's most famous home run.

In 1934, when the Yankees retired Ruth's No. 3 uniform, a teammate was heard to say, "I'd go anywhere in the world for the God-granted privilege of playing on the same team as the Babe."

The Sultan of Swat provides us with the final rules: a leader keeps going even when everyone jeers; he demands—and gets—that extra bit of effort out of himself.

- To sum up, "Mr. Leader":
- ★ Learns from his mistakes.
  - ★ Knows how to express himself.
  - ★ Seeks to rise higher and higher.
  - ★ Sets specific objectives to guide him.
  - ★ Calls on people with specialized skills.
  - ★ Keeps going, when everyone jeers.
  - ★ Gets that extra bit of effort out of himself.

### Engineers!

### Scientists!

WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU



Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

We'll be back next week, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that is a leader in fields-with-a-future, you'll be interested in the advantages Boeing can offer you. Boeing is in volume production of Bomarc, the nation's longest range defense missile, and is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system. Boeing also holds a Phase I development contract for Dyna-Soar, a manned space vehicle that will orbit the earth and be capable of re-entry and normal landing.

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Expanding programs at Boeing offer outstanding career opportunities to graduates in engineering, science, mathematics, physics and related fields. Boeing's continuing growth, in addition, offers promising opportunities for advancement.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 17 and 18

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# OBSERVATIONS

from a LILY PAD

By Ralph Kennedy

What is the meaning of the word "athlete"? Does it mean football player, basketball player? It can, but unfortunately it doesn't seem to work out that way. There are far too few athletes participating in sports at this and other schools.

An athlete is not an athlete for one season. He works at his sport or sports all year, he is a rigorous trainer, and is dedicated in his attempt to succeed.

Surprising as it may seem, natural ability plays only a small role. The real key to success is inner desire. Desire leads to the determination which is necessary to overcome the physical and mental barriers.

That's fine, isn't it? But we're living creatures not machines which can run at maximum efficiency indefinitely. Disregarding the ever-present possibility of injury, one can find a more important barrier. There is no word to describe it, you can call it many things. It boils down to inner dejection, where there was once inner desire. Players have an expression they use to shrug off dejection, "I've got good springs." It means simply that I'll bounce, and be right back trying my hardest. How long those springs last without a little oil

varies with the individual. Lack of encouragement and sincere recognition of real effort soon results in the destruction of those springs. Consequently, a potential athlete becomes just another player, and probably a very poor one. His training becomes a thing of the past and he just plain doesn't care!

We have fine athletes on this campus, most of them have become only good players. Many others aren't even that! Maybe it's because of lack of encouragement and recognition which leads to poor training and the "I don't care attitude."

# - N O T I C E S -

The YMCA Cabinet will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1958 in the library. It is important that all officers and committee chairmen attend. All members are invited to attend if they wish.

Quantity cookery class will not be serving any noon luncheons at the Home Economics building.

Mrs Edward Ridders, Director of Chapters for Epsilon Province of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, will be visiting Gamma Tau Chapter in Fargo November 17 through 19. This will be the first visit to Fargo for Mrs. Ridders, a resident of Madison, Wisconsin. She will be a guest of both the active and alumnae chapters.

NDSC Vet's Club will hold their fall term party at the K.C. Hall Nov. 14 at 9:00 p.m.

The next NDSC YMCA faculty firesides will be held at Dr. John A. Callenbach's home on Nov. 20.

Dr. Callenbach received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in agriculture entomology at the University of Wisconsin.

He has been at NDSC for four years and is now the assistant dean of agriculture.

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IMPORTANT: YMCA CAMERA CLUB MEETING to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Churchill Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1958. Adoption of a constitution is on the agenda.

A barn dance is planned by SUAB for the 29th of November. Details next week for all you lovers of the art.

## Trees Living Memorial To Veterans of NDSC

How many times do you walk past Ceres Hall? Have you ever noticed the plaque located across the street?

The plaque bears the inscription "President Worst's Memorial Grove, a Tree for Each AC Soldier Enlisted in the Spanish American War."

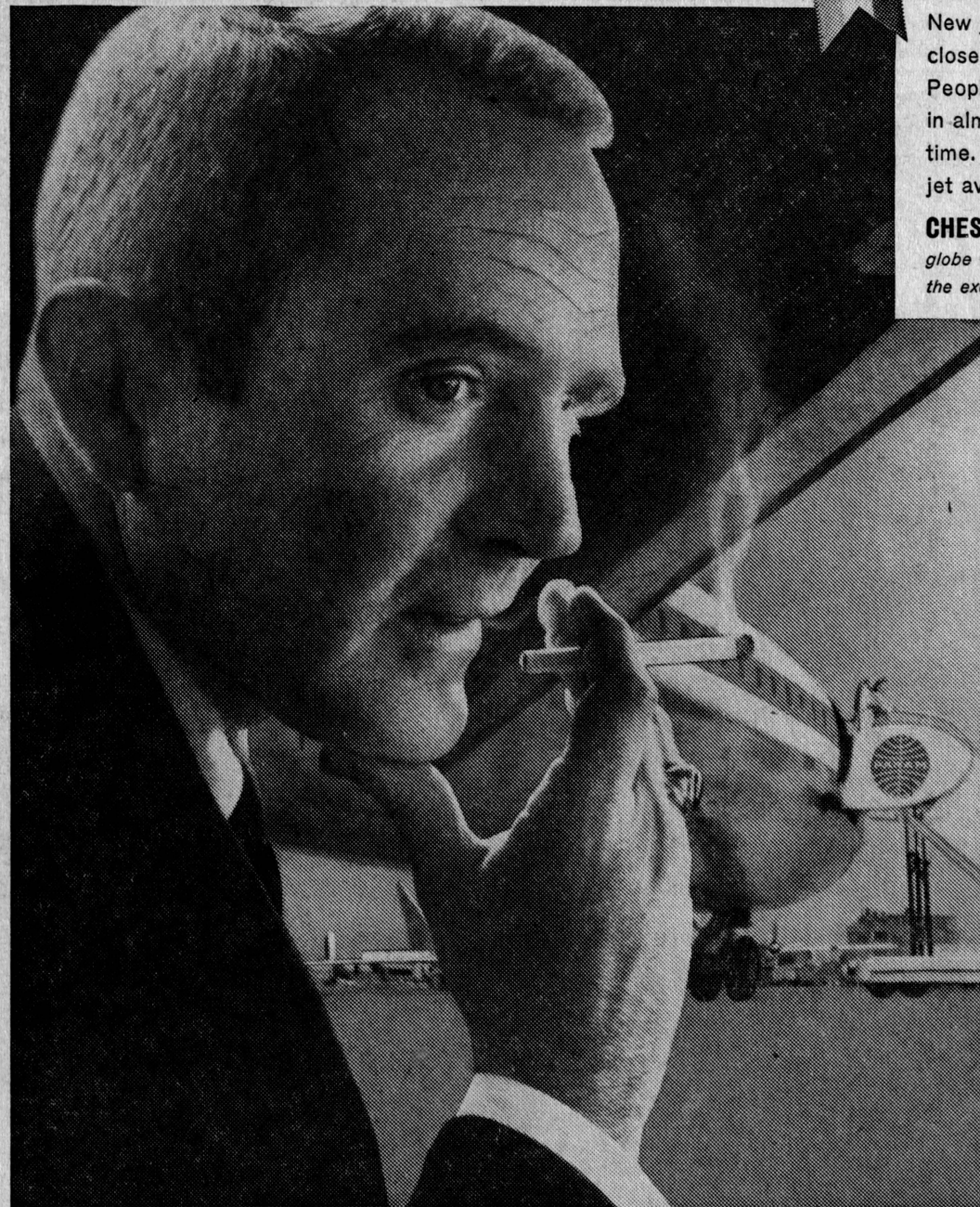
After the war, according to Mrs. Fred S. Hultz, John Henry Worst, former president of NDSC from 1894 to 1916, planted a tree for every student who went into the service from NDSC.

This week is the time when we stop and think of the Veterans. The next time you go by Ceres Hall, look South and think of the service men.

This is indeed a fitting memorial because it is a living reminder. As long as we still have our institution, we will always have a living memorial to the Veterans of NDSC.

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## Phones Replace Colt .45

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The importance of the bedroom telephone extension as home security measure is borne out by the recent inclusion of such an instrument in the authoritative burglary-prevention checklist which is based on research studies by Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company.

## NOTICE

Guidon, the United States Army Auxiliary, will be hostess for a tea honoring the Military Ball Queen candidates. The tea will be Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Memorial Union Ball Room from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Joyce Larson and Karen Zielsdorf are in charge of arrangements.

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### Pastor Arne Will Speak At Luncheon; Meeting Open To All Interested

Rev. Arne Kvaalen will speak to the YMCA-YWCA Faculty Student Luncheon group next Thursday, Nov. 20. His topic will be "The Contribution of the Small town Tavern." Rev. Kvaalen is the pastor to Lutheran Students.

All students and faculty are strongly urged to attend this discussion. This discussion will be the last in the fall quarter series concerned with the attitudes and opinions of people in this area toward certain phases of life or as the title suggests, "North Dakota on the Couch."

These meetings are open to all who are interested and are held in Ceres Hall in the small dining room at noon Thursday's.

### Morgan Visits GPB

Mrs. Alfreda Morgan, province director of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, arrived Nov. 9 to visit the local chapter for 3 days.

While she is here, Mrs. Morgan will attend the Founders Banquet at the Gardner Hotel, Nov. 10 and a banquet with the executive council of GPB at Ceres Hall, Nov. 11. She will also have conferences with the officers during her stay.

Mrs. Morgan resides at Milwaukee, Wis.

### College 4-H Club Sponsors IFYE Meet In Union Ballroom

Friendly faces from far away lands will be seen in abundance at the College 4-H Club International Night Program.

This program will be held November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The 4-H Club is sponsoring this program for all foreign students on campus, all former North Dakota IFYE's, and the State Extension Staff.

Miss Marie McKenzie, a returning IFYE from Sweden, will be the featured speaker. Her report includes slides and she will share with us some of her experiences that were encountered during her recent IFYE stay in Sweden.

IFYE is the International Farm Youth Exchange program that sends young farm adults to other countries, where they live and work with host farm families. IFYE also receives representatives from other countries and places them with farm families in our own country for a short stay.

### Rev. Cook Emphasizes Religion Courses For NDSC Students

Rev. Ruel R. Cook of the First Southern Baptist Church compares the importance of religion to that of knowledge acquired in college courses.

In talking to students Wednesday night at Churchill Hall, Rev. Cook pointed out that in obtaining a degree in any field, each course taken includes information we must be familiar with and to leave out one or two courses would mean that we as students could be off balance with other individuals in our field. We could have a thorough knowledge of the rest of the required courses and by lacking in a single one, fail completely in our objective, he emphasized.

His suggestion was that we would do well to include a few courses in religion as part of our education along with devoting a certain amount of time to God regularly or we could be in much the same situation as in trying to continue in our chosen field without a standard background.

### Decreasing Death Rate; Population Rise Present 'Living Space' Problems

"Are we our brother's keeper?" asked Dorothy Elofson, president of United Campus Christian Fellowship. "We need to decide."

At a meeting Sunday evening, Nov. 9, a discussion on "Population Trends" was led by Karen Fromke, Carolyn Roberts, Jerry Vick and Ronald Barks.

It was pointed out that the present population boom is due to a decrease in death rate and not an increase in births. Famine and disease, setbacks to growth, are increasingly being conquered, thus decreasing the death rate.

Jerry Vick reminded the group of the radioactive wastes which are deposited in the ocean and killing many fish, another valuable source of food. Mary Ann Wilner said that scientists had thought of shooting the waste into space and Rev.

Charles Markman commented that in the near future we may be sending rockets to the moon to transfer our populations there to solve the space problem.

The race problem was also brought up. At present 21 percent of the world's population is white, 79 percent is colored; in the future the white race may vanish. This 21 percent now control the world's wealth which could lead to rebellion of the colored segment.

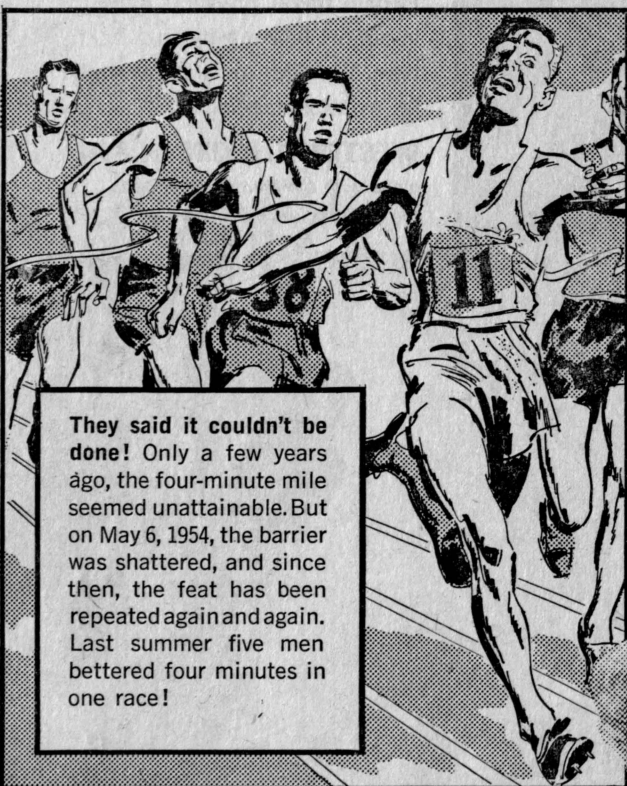
"We cannot solve all of these questions," said panelist Carolyn Roberts, "But we can do some intelligent thinking."

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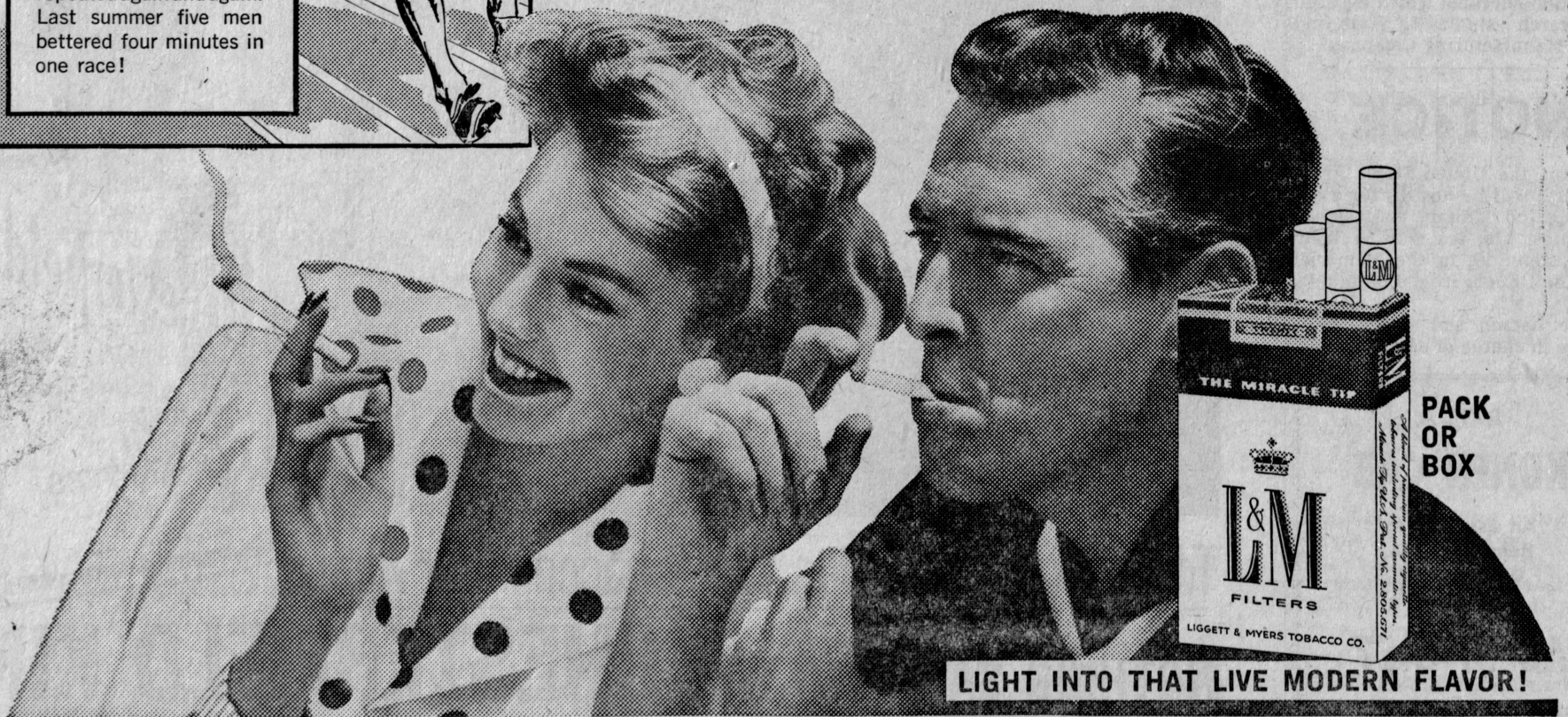
They said it couldn't be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!

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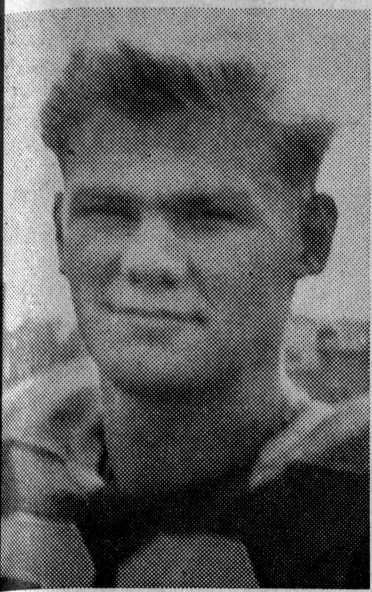
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# Wayne Wall—Letterman of The Week



five passes for 80 yards, and had nine kickoff returns for 90 yards. He intercepted two passes and ran four punt returns for 40 yards. Wayne scored two touchdowns and one conversion for a total of 14 points.

Wayne is 20 years old, 5-11, 175 pounds. He is married and a senior in pre-dentistry from Bottineau.

## Helgersen Wins Again

Oddvar Helgersen ran away from all competition last weekend as he again captured first place in the Northwest open at Minneapolis. The meet was sponsored by the University of Minnesota. Helgersen's time for the 2.8 mile run was 14 minutes, 3.5 seconds.

The course carried the runners around a lake and although was rather flat the runners were bothered by a stiff wind.

Bob Bower, the only other runner representing State came in 11th. NDSC didn't enter into team competition because of the lack of necessary runners but the meet proved to be a fitting climax for the end of the season.

Helgersen remained undefeated and finished his season with six wins and no defeats. In four of the six meets, freshman Bob Bower finished second to Helgersen.

At the North Central Conference meet in Sioux Falls, Bob Williams and Harold Shattuck represented State and captured 10th and 21st place respectively. Coach Tom Neuburger commented that the field contained tremendous competition. South Dakota State won the team honors in the meet. SC again did not compete due to the lack of runners.

These meets brought to an end the 1958 cross country track season. Over all the team captured three wins, one second place, and one third place plus the achievements this past weekend.

# Starting NDSC Team Practices Basketball For Game With Cobbers

Seven lettermen head a list of fifteen boys who will make up this year's NDSC basketball team. The seven include Jerry Kingrey, Dick Faught, Hib Hill, Bob Brown, John Foss, Ross Fortier, and Gary Bolde-nov. Also on the team are last year's freshmen numeral winners Ken Stone, Harold Anderson, Marvin Bachmeier, and Art Niska. Also back from last year's varsity squad is Dick Buchholtz. Rounding out the list of fifteen are Roger Sheldstad, Tom Day, and Bob Polis.

The squad has been working for three weeks now.

Coach Chuck Benson is depending on Hib Hill to fill the shoes of Warren Arman, last year's high scoring pivot man. Coach Benson said that it is too early to make an accurate estimate of this year's potential.

An early survey indicates though, that the Herd will be lacking in height and experience depth, especially in the forward and center positions. Indications are that the starting team will be pretty much the same as last year with the exception of Arman at center. Kingrey, Faught, Foss and Brown were last year's starters.

Dec. 6 marks the date for the first game which will be with Concordia at the field house.

# Coach Danielsen Looks Forward To Strong Team Next Year at The Close of Another Season

Thus ends another football season at North Dakota State. The team wound up things last Saturday in Vermillion where they dropped a 13-8 decision. The loss gave them an overall NCC record of two wins and four losses which places them in sixth place.

ISTC has a record of one win and four losses to currently hold up the bottom of the league but they have one more game remaining with SDU to determine whether they will share last place with the Bison. Overall the Herd won three games while losing six, which is much better than many people expected.

Coach Bob Danielsen is looking forward to next year, as most of his varsity team will be returning along with many promising freshmen and two boys who were ineligible this year. Coach Danielsen pointed out that he should have over fifty boys working out next fall. Due to the fact that the single wing offense will not be new to them, the team next year will be able to devote much more time to defense.

According to Coach Danielsen, those coming up from the freshman team as potential good material are: Willis Kingsbury, Mike Hogan, tackles; Tom Reynolds and Roger Erickson, ends; Terry Luke, and Ardel Wiegandt, guards; and

Brian Rohrenbach, center; back-field prospects include: Myron Rozmark, Mike Gebhart, Clyde Payne, John Stoples, and many others.

Coach Danielsen said "We can see some light for the first time." Danielsen is looking for a good season next year.

Playing their last game for North Dakota State last Saturday were seniors Wayne Wall, Dick Faught, Jerry Kingrey, Lloyd Larsen, Bill Ervin, Ralph Kennedy, and Richard Dougherty. Wall, Faught, and Kingrey were starters this year at halfback and the two end spots respectively. All three were mainstays of the team at one time or another and all will be missed. Lloyd Larsen saw quite a bit of action at the quarterback spot and received the praise of the coach many times for his efforts.

The University of North Dakota wound up as the North Central Conference Champions winning five of six of their conference tilts. The Augustana Vikings handed the Sioux their lone defeat.

Final NCC standings with the exception of ISTC and SDU who play each other tomorrow night are:

	W	L	Pct.
North Dakota U	5	1	.833
South Dakota U	3	2	.600
Augustana	3	3	.500
Morningside	3	3	.500
S. D. State	3	3	.500
N. D. State	2	4	.333
Iowa Teachers	1	4	.200

Prospects for this year's basketball team started their third week of work last Monday; the first week with the full roster. Seven lettermen head a list of fifteen boys which make up this year's squad. Competition looks mighty strong for the Bison this year in the NCC bracket. The big problem seems to be in the pivot spot as coach Chuck Benson will have his hands full replacing last year's high scorer Warren Arman.

The Iowa University Hawkeyes handed the Minnesota Gophers their tenth straight loss last Saturday and won a berth in this year's Rose Bowl game. The Hawkeyes lead the Big Ten Conference with five wins and no losses and are currently rated as the nation's second best football team.

All fees and rosters for intramural basketball are to be turned in at the regular intramural meeting on November 19, 4:15 p.m. Any groups interested in entering a team should come to this meeting.

# Volleyball-Wrestling-Basketball Trio Of Sports Heads Intramural Action

By Dean Forseth

This week finds the Intramural Board busy with the planning and carrying out of a trio of sports events—volleyball, wrestling and basketball. As volleyball draws to a close, basketball and wrestling preparations are starting.

Next week is the 1st week of volleyball before the tournaments. The tournaments will consist of matches between the top two teams in each of the brackets A and B. The playoffs will be held the week of Thanksgiving according to present plans.

Volleyball standings, for the first time this year, are determined by a point system. Each match consists of three games with one point being given to the winner of each with an additional point awarded for the high total score of the series. The standings with two weeks of competition left are as follows:

Bracket A	
Theta Chi	12
Co-op 1	9
Farmhouse	7
SAE 2	6
Sigma Chi	5
Kappa Psi 2	1
Vet's	0
SPD	0

Bracket B	
Finnegan Hall	11
ATO	9
Kappa Psi 1	8
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6
SAE 1	5
Co-op 2	1
AGR	0

The new intramural wrestling program is in its final stage of

preparation now with six organizations entered to date. These teams include AGR, Kappa Psi, ATO, SAE, Theta Chi, and Co-op.

The teams will be broken down into a total of six brackets with respect to weights. Each bracket has a ten pound range with anyone over 190 pounds falling into the heavyweight classification. Unless changes in the program are made, practice with the varsity will be permitted.

The success of this new venture is dependent entirely upon participating organizations. This is truly hoped for as the wrestling program would be a wholesome and healthy addition to the present intramural activities.

Advisor Erv Kaiser urges all organizations interested to get entry fees and rosters in for intramural basketball. He also pointed out that an organization can enter any number of teams. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, November 17, in Room 204 of the Field House. All interested organizations are urged to attend as all schedules must be worked out before the end of the quarter. The season opens with the beginning of the winter quarter.

"We had a big program last year and are hoping for an even bigger and more successful one this year," commented Mr. Kaiser. "I believe this is important as basketball is a clean, wholesome game that can boost the health and morale of the average college student and everyone should have a chance to play."

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# Placement Service

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1. Students must complete and return five Standard Midwest College Placement Forms with photographs or formal printed data sheets.
2. It is the students responsibility to sign appointment sheets and appear on time for interview.
3. Students who plan to visit plant locations must make necessary arrangements and inform the Placement Office of travel plans.
4. Advise the Placement Office of all offers received and commitments made.

### Monday and Tuesday November 17 and 18, 1958

Boeing Airplane Company representatives will visit the campus seeking interviews with baccalaureate and advanced degrees in mechanical and aero option, civil, electrical and industrial engineering; mathematics, physics and business administration who are interested in positions with the Boeing Airplane Company at the Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas locations.

### Tuesday, November 18, 1958

Mr. Leonard Dalstad will represent the Farmers Home Administration and would like the opportunity to interview senior students interested in farm management supervision positions. Openings are available at a GS-5 and GS-7 level.

### Tuesday & Wednesday, November 18 and 19, 1958

Mr. L. R. Nuss will represent the Collins Radio Company and has requested interviews with prospective engineering graduates interested in research and development, mechanical design, industrial engineering, technical writing and sales training. Collins, an outstanding name in the electronic industry, is rapidly expanding in plants at Cedar Rapids, Dallas and Burbank.

The Placement Office is continuing to take applications for holiday work at the local post office. Interested students are urged to contact the Placement Office.

## New Unity on Campus

There is something new on our campus. Has anyone noticed? The faculty and some students are probably well aware of it.

For the first time in many years there is a definite visible bond of unity on our campus. The ultimate reason is the cooperation of efforts among the faculty and student body toward the name change campaign.

This is a very good thing for any school. It makes learning easier and much more fun. You may suffer defeat in your life, but rise up and unite. "United We Conquer."

SEE

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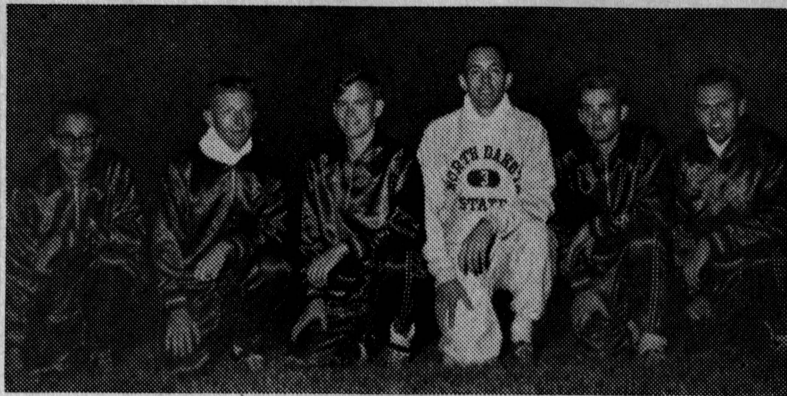
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Pictured above, left to right, are Marvin Jensen, Bob Bower, Bob Williams, Tom Neuberger, coach, Oddvar Helgerson and Harold Shattucks, members of the 1958 Cross Country Track Team.

## Granny Lost Her Glasses

(ACP)—When Grandma lost her glasses, she usually found them perched on her forehead. When Northern Oklahoma junior college coed Lana Harmon lost a contact lens, her classmates had swept a whole room clean before she found them—on her upper eyelid. "Times haven't changed much," says the school's Maverick editor, Barbara Vannest, who tells the story.

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## B. A. Seniors

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Boeing is making significant progress in the field of space-age flight, which means careers with a future. The company, for example, holds a Phase I development contract for Dyna-Soar, a manned space vehicle that will orbit the earth

and be capable of re-entry and normal landing. Boeing is a prime contractor on Minuteman, an advanced solid-propellant intercontinental ballistic missile system, and is in volume production of the supersonic Bomarc, the nation's longest-range defense missile.

Boeing is also the nation's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft. Production includes eight-jet B-52 global bombers, KC-135 jet transport-tankers and America's first jet airliner, the famous Boeing 707.

There's a tremendous variety of openings in your field at Boeing...openings associated with some of the most exciting space-age programs in the country.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to seeing you.

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