

The Spectrum

Vol. LXXI—No. 8

NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE, FARGO, N. D.

October 30, 1959

Over 200 Students Will Go to Title Game



The bus didn't have all the modern conveniences, but it was fun!

Effective Student Participation Is Conference Theme

The theme, "Effective Student Participation", will be carried out by the eight discussion groups, by the numerous speakers, and during the various luncheons held here on our campus Nov. 2 and 3 as a part of the Student-Faculty Conference on Higher Education of which NDSC is host this year.

According to Professor Shubel Owen, chairman of the conference, many NDSC students have played or will play an important part in this year's conference. A committee consisting of last year's student body president, Cyril Puetz, together with Noel Estenson, Donna Holcomb, Margaret Platt, and Sharon Mische was first appointed by President Hultz approximately a year ago to set up a program for this year's conference.

These people, together with Dean Sevrinson, Dean Thompson, and Dr. Hale Arnes, chairman of the Conference Program Committee, set up a tentative program centered around four basic questions dealing with student participation in college.

Professor Owen came through with a few facts of history concerning this annual conference, which began approximately fifteen years ago through the efforts of an interested professor at Minot State Teachers College. For five years, the program was carried out at Minot. Since then, each of the other eleven colleges in North Da-

kota is given the chance to play host to the conferences.

Ten NDSC students will head panels made up of faculty members and students from all the North Dakota colleges and the University. Each panel will discuss different aspects of college life, with particular emphasis on student government.

Sharon Mische, AAS Sr., is chairman of the student conference leaders. Robert Crom, Communications Director, is group advisor.

Student leaders are: Janet Long, AAS Sr., Byron Berntson, AAS Jr., Jan Kippen, AAS Sr., Charles Bateman, Agric. Jr., Allyn Hart, Agric. Jr., Marilyn Sten, HE Sr., Joyce Larson, AAS Jr., Warner Johnson, Agric. Sr., Dick Weeks, AAS Sr. and Brian Hodge, Agric. Sr.

To help make the discussion interesting a mythical college, Pleasant Meadow State, has been created; and all the college problems will be discussed in the framework of this institution. A model of the college is even being constructed by a student in architecture.

Because every institution of higher learning in the state is to take part, conference planners have invited college editors to send a press representative to cover the conference for their school.

NDSC Board of Student Publications is setting up a press room in a corner of the publications office. They are making typewriters and

photo services available to visiting editors. Board of Publications member Richard Bergquist is a coordinator for the press. Bison Editor, Allyn Hart, Spectrum Staff members Jan Kippen and Audrey Holte are also taking active parts in the event.

A nationally recognized youth counselor will speak at the conference. He is Dr. Robert H. Shaffer, Indiana University Dean of Men. He will address the conference Sunday evening during the registration meeting in the Home Economics Building.

Monday at 11:30 a.m., Shaffer will be convocation speaker in Festival Hall. All students and the public may attend. He will also talk at the conference noon luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the Memorial Union.

By Sherry Bassin

Tomorrow night is Halloween throughout the country, but to the Bison football team and all Bison supporters the game at Augustana will steal the spotlight from this year's witches.

The Bison team is faced with the

problem of defeating the Augustana Vikings in order to attain first place in North Central Conference. Whether they win the game by witchcraft or by a hard fighting effort, this is the "BIGGEST MUST WIN" the team has faced to date.

The Bison will not be alone at Sioux Falls. There are five buses loaded with fans going along. One bus will carry NDSC Alumni.

Two of the other buses are taking approximately 80 student fans. The project was promoted by Bill Paul and Bob Thompson after the suggestion was made to them by some team members and faculty. Students are paying the cost of the trip with the help of Student Senate, who is putting \$1.50 per student into the project. The Spectrum is sponsoring the chaperones.

The other two buses will be carrying 85 members of the marching band under the direction of Bill Euren. Besides the buses, there is a caravan of cars going tomorrow morning.

Larson Appointed To Head Project

Dr. Robert E. Larson, associate professor of education and psychology has been appointed regional coordinator for "Project Talent."

A national aptitude and ability census, "Project Talent" is a 20-year study to develop better tests for assessing aptitudes of high school students and later checking the success of these students in various vocational fields.

Dr. Larson will be responsible for part of the North Dakota area, arranging tests in approximately seven high schools. In addition all 15-year-olds in one district, both in and out of school, will be tested. The results of the tests will be used to improve the counseling of students regarding their future vocations.

More than 450,000 students in the United States attending 1,400 different high schools will be tested this year. They will be given a series of different individual psychological, educational aptitude and background tests.

It is planned to follow up these studies one year after graduation and at intervals of five, ten and twenty years to see what kind of test results are related to success in different vocations. The results may make possible predictions of vocational success before graduation from high school.

The study is being carried out by the University of Pittsburgh with the support of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Institute of Mental Health; the National Science Foundation and the Office of Naval Research.

Ballet Of Finland To Perform Tonight

The National Ballet of Finland will perform for the next lyceum program Friday, October 30.

The fifteen dancers will perform three major works of ballet in Festival Hall at 8:15. They are the first group of dancers to visit Fargo in many years.

The company was founded in 1922 by Edward Frazer, director of the National Opera. Since then it has gained a unique reputation among the dance companies of the world as being "a fine combination of the hot Slavic blood of the Russians and Nordic lyricism and athletic vigor of the Finns themselves."

Students can get tickets for this program by presenting their activity tickets at the Speech office in Old Main.

Methodists To Build Youth Center

The student facilities for religious emphasis will be improved by new student center to be built next fall.

The \$60,000 structure is designed to meet the needs of the 250 Methodist students at NDSC, according to Rev. Bob Ouradnick, campus Methodist pastor. The building will be of contemporary design featuring large window and solid paneled wall areas. It is to be built on 12th Street North and will run back to 11½ Street North.

Facing 12th Street will be the students lounge and office, Rev. Ouradnick says. The living quarters of the pastor and his family will be to the rear of the lounge area.

The basement will be devoted to recreation and dining facilities. Well-equipped kitchen, washrooms and caretaking facilities also will be located in the basement.

Architect for the building is Earl Stuart. Preliminary drawings are due Nov. 15 and complete working drawings will be ready by Jan. 30, 1960. Bids will be let in February and ground breaking and construction will commence as soon as conditions permit in the spring.

Funds for the center and its program will come from the Wesley Foundation. North Dakota Methodist churches support the organization.



Fired-up Bev Sunden appears to be practicing cheers for Dave Ferguson and Marv Bachmeier on the way to last Saturday's game.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

One topic under fire on campus have been term reports, yet it hasn't been brought to the attention of your readers.

Term reports can be fun! Perhaps you don't think so, so let's investigate the reasons why.

To the average student a term report is a group of words, pages, and work. Why? It seems to me that seldom are we asked to express our individual ideas in the reports.

We are encouraged to discuss the author's or instructor's opinions—not our own, so the report seldom has any style and in general becomes very impersonal. So why spend our time writing just to get by?

This non-personalized consistency in report writing toward which we are encouraged seems very non-creative to me. We will soon create a generation of report writers trained to write technically perfect prose, but hideously colorless documents of a dullness which is despairing to instructor, supervisor, and general readers.

Effectiveness, the successful assembling and understanding of information, is the original reason for report writing. To achieve this, rules of coherence, clarity and grammar must be followed. But effectiveness doesn't seem to be the general goal of a student. He feels that he should cover the subject only to the point of satisfying the instructor. Here is the point where a report brings boredom to its readers.

The college student of today is frequently classed as one who doesn't use a larger vocabulary than he has to.

It is because of the techniques that we are asked to use in our reports. Some of these are: short, simple sentences instead of compound sentences; one or two syllable words—is this because we all are becoming a one-syllable reading class of people?; ten or 12 pages no matter how condensed the student can make it. Pages and number of words count for you.

How about a little personality and some complex ideas in our writing. Isn't a report written to get the writer's own opinions?

Effectiveness—personality with style. What do you think Bob, and all other report writers and readers?

RICHARD K. MOWBRAY, Ag. Senior

Dear Editors:

A football game was held 2 weeks ago at Dacotah Field.

We lost.

As I left the game that day some of the comments that I heard thrown around by the FANS leaving the field went something like this: "What a bunch of quitters, first down and nine yards to go and they couldn't make it!; Those stupes, they get a couple of touchdowns and they quit trying."

This type of comment must have been quite a blow to the members of the Bison squad that heard them because this team of "Quitters" had just played their hearts out for this school. They had taken every bad break given to us by the officials, and still come within one foot of winning.

If any one can be called Quitters the "honor" should go to the so called fans of NDSC. I have never in my life seen a group of people who will support only a winner and never a loser.

I can recall some of the games last year when the Bison had one of their poorer teams and the support those fellows got shouldn't happen to a dog.

But this year things were different and the Bison had a winning team. Those same people who had cursed the team openly last year suddenly jumped on the band wagon and began to cry, "Look at MY Bison this year!"

Now that the Bison have lost two games in a row I assume that these fans will crawl back into their holes for another year an just gripe about the team of Quitters that we had this year. I think it is just as well they do because this type of fan is no credit to our school or to any other school.

This week the Bison play at Sioux Falls. I think that our team deserves a great crowd to travel to South Dakota to see them play.

How about it? Let's show this great group of guys that not every student on this campus is a QUITTER!

J. D. JOHNSON Pharm. Soph.

Drivers Forced To Buy Stickers

What do you think of North Court residents having to buy parking stickers to park in front of their homes?

James Hannon, IE Sr., thinks it just makes the parking problem on campus worse. "I used to walk to school but since they forced me to buy a sticker, I drive and park on campus to get my money's worth," says Jim.

Robert Marttila, Aero Eng. Soph., says, "I wish they would make up their minds. Last year they wanted North Court residents to walk to school. This year they make us all buy stickers so we will drive. Then they dig a tank trap in the road so we can't drive."

Donald Richards, CE Sr., says, "They told me that the stickers were to keep track of the cars so they knew who to tell to move them when they want to remove the snow from the streets. I would think it would be just as easy to record the license number as it is to record the sticker number. What's good enough for the state should be good enough for the school."

Another resident who wishes to remain anonymous said: "I wish they had dug that muck hole a little sooner; then the cop wouldn't have been able to get over here to peddle his @†X*§★&× stickers."

Peanuts Reviewed

By Mary Stever

Satire, sarcasm, culture and merriment have snowballed their way to fame in the popular form of Charles M. Schulz's comic rendition of Peanuts.

Charlie Brown, his friends and their antics have again been made available to college students in a handy pocket-sized paper back bearing the title, "But We Love You, Charlie Brown."

This latest edition is only one of six books published in the last ten years which portrays the personalities of the Peanut menagerie. Although Peanuts is popularity-plus per se, the convenience of these books appeals to college students. Not only does the compilation of Peanuts gags make wading through pages of world news in the daily newspapers unnecessary, but its size allows it to be slipped easily into class.

Schulz's strip modestly premiered in eight papers in 1950 and is now read in more than 450 dailies. Peanuts success can be greatly attributed to the absence of adult characters while children solve world problems with audacity and simplicity.

As long as Schulz can produce the surprises, Charlie Brown and his friends will flourish. When it ceases to be a work of imagination it will become just another comic strip; but until then—Good grief, Linus!

THE SPECTRUM

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The Spectrum Asked:

Do you think American scientists are as capable as Russian scientists?



Banks Swan
AAS, Freshman
Davenport, Iowa



Pat Meyer
Home Ec. Junior
Tower City, N. Dak.



John Dosland
Grad, Botany
Pearly, Minn.

No. I feel that the American scientist is less capable because of his desire to do so while the Russian scientist is compelled to become one.

I believe that there are top-notch scientists in both countries. On the surface it may appear that Russian scientists are trained more for the field, but this is not necessarily so.

American scientists are as capable as the Russian scientists. The Russians however have a more effective publicity agency, impressing the world with their accomplishments.



Myrna Erickson
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Ella Fay Thompson
Soph., Home Ec.
Rolla, N. D.

I think that they are more capable because they have three important advantages over Russian scientists: free enterprise, free thought, individuality.

Yes, I believe that American scientists are just as capable but perhaps they are a bit slower.

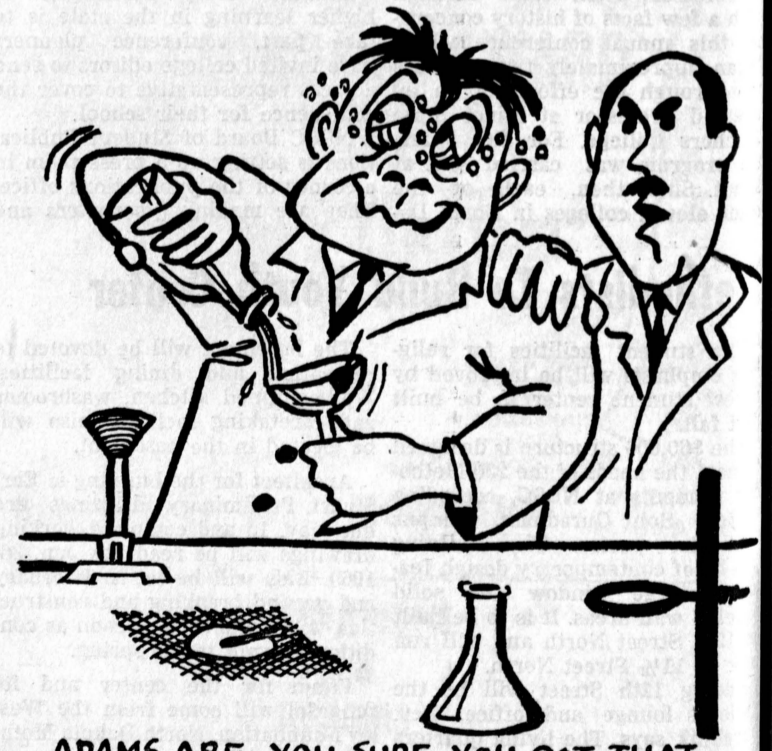
Yes, I think one of the main reasons is because the U. S. offers a liberal education.

Stodola's Testing Booklet Reprinted To Fill Requests For Counseling Help

The demand for the booklet, "Making the Classroom Test," written by Dr. Quentin Stodola, director of counseling and testing, has exceeded 20,000 copies, and a second printing is being made, according to word received from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J.

The booklet, which was distributed to school systems and testing and measurement classes throughout the country, has received such favorable reaction that it is being reprinted by the Testing Service to fill standing requests. It is a guide for elementary and high school teachers in the selection, use and interpretation of tests.

Dr. Stodola has written several articles on testing which have been published in national magazines and journals and is a frequent contributor to Teacher's Letter, a national news-letter published in New London, Connecticut.



ADAMS, ARE YOU SURE YOU GOT THAT H₂SO₄ FROM THE STOCKROOM?

Guest Editorial

By Verne Nies

NDSC next week is playing host to delegations from the other colleges and universities in the state. The event is the North Dakota Student-Faculty Conference on Higher Education which starts Sunday night and continues until Tuesday noon. Most events are in the student union.

A tremendous amount of planning and work have already gone into the conference, most of it by NDSC students. Student conference leaders have been actually holding training meetings so they can better conduct the panels for which they are responsible.

A mythical college, Pleasant Meadow State, has been created to give conference members opportunity to discuss common problems in the objective atmosphere of a school to which none of the conference delegates belong.

You can view this mythical school in the Union next week. The School of Architecture arranged a scale model for the event.

None of the panel conferences are open to the public, but one of the outstanding events of the conference will be the convocation Monday at 10:30 a.m. Every member of the NDSC community, it seems to me, can benefit from hearing Dr. Robert Shaffer discuss

the role of student government in today's college.

Dean of students at Indiana U., Dr. Shaffer is also a national authority on counseling and guidance, a leader in the Boy Scout movement and an effective communicator. Let's do our part to make the conference successful by giving Dr. Shaffer a filled to capacity Festival Hall.

Hi-Society

By Evanne Grommesh

AUGUSTANA HERE WE COME! . . . Our Bison are out to win the conference . . . From what I hear the campus is going to be kind of lonely Saturday . . . Fired-up fans . . . including students, teachers, the band . . . oh . . . just about everyone will journey on down to South Dakota for the really big game . . . KDSC radio, with Larry Hunter giving the play by play account, will broadcast the festivities at 8:00 . . . so you who are at home, tune in to 790.



NATIONAL BALLET of Finland tonight at Festival . . . 8:15 the curtain goes up.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT 9 the Co-ops will gather at the KC Hall for their fall term party.

PLEDGE PRESENTATIONS are here again . . . this Sunday afternoon Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities and Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities will present their pledges . . . hope your arms are in good shape, pledges . . . you'll be shaking multi-multi hands.

BY THE WAY . . . Happy Halloween to you . . . or whatever you say on Halloween.

MILITARY BALL queen candidates . . . Jan Dunbar, Kappa Alpha Theta, will be backed by the ATO's and Cheryl Larson has been named to represent TKE.

CIGARS WERE passed out like crazy at the AGR house Monday night . . . First came Clint Kurtz . . . he gave one to each of his brothers to announce his pinning to KD Patty Nelson . . . then Paul Bracklesburg announced his pinning to KAT Phyllis Gill which also called for more cigars. Now it seems the KD's wanted to thank the AGR's for the help they received from them on their homecoming float . . . they said it with cigars—happy smoking fellows.

FORMER STATER KKG Maureen Steigman has announced her engagement to Wayne Schnell . . . Wayne is an architectural student at Southern Cal . . . he was former SC student and member of ATO fraternity. **NEW OFFICERS** of Newman Club include . . . Mike Weiler, president; Merlin Meyer, vice president; Jerry Smith, treasurer; and Alita Dardis, secretary.

PROBABLY THE last picnic of the season was held last Saturday at Hillsboro . . . the Taus meet with the ATO's from up north for the really big blast.

ALSO LAST weekend found the SAE's decked out in their white Greek costumes . . . better known as sheets . . . for their Greek party . . . columns, grapes and the whole bit.

DESCRIPTION of perhaps someone you know . . . "When he walks into a room, it's as though he just left . . . He's not a slob, he's just the victim of slob . . . in other words . . . a spectacular nobody."

PHYLLIS GILL makes the news again . . . congratulations on your winning of the talent prize in the Miss Cinderella Days in Moorhead . . . also winning second in the contest.

NEW GREEK pledges . . . Norman Fritchie, Hurdsfield; Dean Mullenberg and Darwin Walz, both of New Rockford have pledged Sigma Phi Delta. Larry Maring of Perly is now a SAE pledge. Here's another . . . Noel Mohberg from Milnor . . . TKE.

THIS WEEK'S entertainments

Phi Mu's Entertain Nat'l. Secretary

Miss Shirley Whelchel, national field secretary for Phi Mu sorority is visiting the local collegiate chapter. Miss Whelchel arrived Oct. 5 and plans to stay through the month of October unless it gets below 40. Then she said, "I plan to move out fast."

Miss Whelchel is from Gainesville, Georgia and attended Randolph-Macon Women's College her first two years of college. She graduated from Mercer University in Macon, Georgia with a major in English.

While in college Miss Whelchel was president of the college Panhellenic. It was at this time that she became interested in becoming a field secretary. She has been a field secretary for three years.

In her job, Miss Whelchel has worked with collegiate chapters mostly in the West. Her visit lasts one week to several months. The purposes of her visits are to help with rushing, pledge training, officer training, general chapter routine, and as an inter-changer of ideas between Phi Mu's 82 collegiate chapters throughout the United States.

After observing the campus, Miss Whelchel said, "NDSC campus is unusually friendly as is typical of most of the mid-west people with whom I have worked."

. . . Gamma Phi Beta's and Sigs . . . Tuesday . . . Alpha Gamma Delt and TKE's on Thursday and AGD's again and Kappa Psi's tonight . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gams all had coffee hours this week.

MULTI GUESTS at the KAT house this week . . . Many AGR's who helped the gals last spring when their basement was flooded and also many Teke's . . . these fellows had helped with last minute problems on the KAT homecoming float.

KD'S Hold Banquet For 62nd Birthday

The 62 birthday of Kappa Delta sorority was celebrated Thursday, October 22 with a dinner meeting at the Silver Moon at 6:30 p.m.

Alumnae, active members and pledges were in attendance. Miss Pauline Reynolds, alumna; Pat Roberts, active secretary and Collette Buhr, pledge, spoke on the topic, "What Kappa Delta means to me". The pledge class, with Evonne Currie, president, in charge, presented the entertainment.

Similar chapters located at 98 colleges across the United States will honor the two living founders, Mrs. Arthur M. White, Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. James Southall Wilson, Charlottesville, Va. Kappa Delta was founded on October 23, 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

SC Graduate Speaks At ROTC Meeting

Second Lieutenant Darrel D. Reber, who graduated from NDSC and was commissioned Second Lieutenant by AFROTC in Spring, 1958, was guest speaker at a meeting of Air Force ROTC advanced cadets October 19, 1959.

Lieutenant Reber was called to active duty by the Air Force in September, 1958 for pilot training. He completed his training and was awarded his wings October 13, 1959.

He has been assigned to fly KC-97 in flying refueling aircraft. Reber's home is Rudolph, Wis.

WEATHER DEFENDER

The proprietor presents one coat for dependable defense against spring rains, summer showers, fall downpours and winter sleet and snow. The warm zip-in lining accomplishes this feat. With the slightest effort the wearer detaches the lining by means of the modern mechanism (known as the zipper) during the times of mild temperatures.

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Good Luck Bison!

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak *idiomatic conversational* French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of *my* aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, and the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette column-là.

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State Grad Trygstad Honored

Vernon O. Trygstad, who obtained his B.S. in pharmacy from NDSC in 1936, will receive the first Andrew Craigie Award for meritorious contributions to pharmacy in the government when the 66th annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons is held here in November.



Now the director of pharmacy service for the Veterans Administration, he is credited with initiating numerous steps which have enhanced pharmacy as a profession. He developed residency training in hospital pharmacy in the Veterans Administration in combination with graduate education at cooperating universities, also brought about revisions of Civil Service standards for pharmacy positions in government.

The award which he will receive

is a plaque honoring the memory of Andrew Craigie, first Apothecary General of the U. S. armed forces, who served on the staff of George Washington during the Revolutionary War. Established by Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Company, it will be presented annually for outstanding accomplishment in the advancement of professional pharmacy within the Federal government.

As its first recipient, Mr. Trygstad was chosen by the awards committee of the Association of Military Surgeons, whose members represent all civilian as well as military medical services throughout the government. The presentation will be made at the Association's honors night dinner, November 11.

Prior to his joining the Veterans Administration in 1946, Mr. Trygstad practiced retail pharmacy, served as a Federal narcotic agent and saw World War II duty with the Navy. Currently he is president of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Coed Earns Award Given By Catholic Rural Conference

Margaret Harbeke, Home Economics, has been presented the God-Home-Country award given by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference in recognition of outstanding work in 4-H club work, home, and community.

Margaret received the award at the keynote session of the Diocesan Catholic Youth convention held at Grand Forks Oct. 22-24. It is the first award of its type to be given in the Fargo Diocese.

Miss Harbeke has been a 4-H club member for nine years and has carried projects in foods, clothing, poultry, and crafts. She served as a delegate to the State 4-H Institute in 1957 and has received a county home economics pin.

She was active in parish church work, sang in the church choir, and has served as the local Catholic Youth Organization president.



Picketing on Campus!

LSA Stages Publicity Stunt

Picketing on NDSC campus? What? At a religious center?

On Tuesday, NDSC students walking home or going to dinner were confronted with a picket line of students carrying signs that read: "I can't go to LSA, I'm too busy!", "Does LSA stand for leave students alone.", "LSA interferes with my tiddlywinks club", and "I'm a Maverick fan, no LSA for me!"

LSA'ers on campus were picketing the Lutheran Campus Center as a means of advertising their Sunday evening program for Nov. 1.

The program, "What's Wrong With LSA", will be the theme of the discussion groups. Interested students are invited to come and give their opinions, says Bryon Berntson, local LSA president.

UCCF Plans Retreat

Morris A. Sorenson, Jr., will be guest speaker at the United Campus Christian Fellowship retreat Saturday, October 31. Sorenson is traveling for the Commission on World Mission.

The retreat is scheduled to acquaint students from this area with the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference on Christian World Mission. Sorenson will explain the conference and help students begin their preparatory study for it.

Representatives from the University of North Dakota, Moorhead State Teachers College, and Concordia are also attending.

The program begins at 9:00 Saturday at the Lutheran Student Center. Anyone may come regardless of whether they are going to the conference or not.



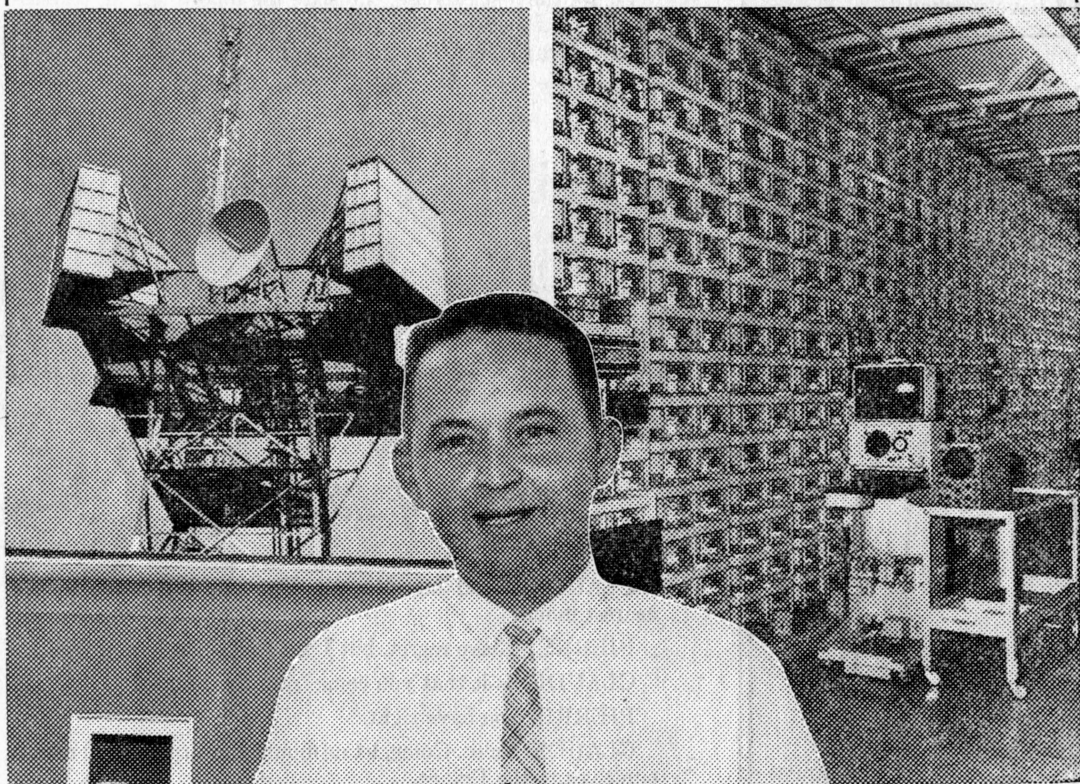
Debaters Travel To Duluth Branch

Robert Brake and Don Schrader will represent the Lincoln Debate Society at the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota Thursday evening, October 29 and Friday, October 30.

Don and Bob will be debating two questions. The first is the Great Northern which is "Resolved that old soldiers should fade away." The other is the National which is "Resolved that Congress should have the authority to reverse decisions that have been made by the supreme court."

Don and Bob will leave Thursday morning.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Engineering of microwave relay and carrier systems keeps Bryan Clinton's job interesting and challenging.

"I got the engineering career I wanted ...and right in my own home state"

In 1955, William Bryan Clinton, Jr., got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson College. Now Bryan's with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Columbia, South Carolina. He's doing specific planning of long distance communications projects involving cable carrier facilities and microwave radio relay systems.

Bryan chose a career with Southern Bell over several other offers. "There were three things that were most important to me," he says. "First, I wanted to go with an established, growing company where I could grow, too. Second, I wanted thorough basic training to get started off right, plus participation in development programs to keep me moving ahead. And, third, I wanted to stay in the South."

After 15 months of on-the-job training in various phases of company operations, Bryan was assigned to the Engineering Department at Columbia, S. C. His work with carrier systems and microwave radio projects has involved him directly in the growth of the company. And he's broadened his experience through development courses in management, general engineering, engineering economy, and microwave relay systems.

"I know I'm with a fast-growing company and I feel I'm really participating in its growth," Bryan says. "What's more, I'm getting the training I need to keep me abreast of new communications developments and take better advantage of advancement opportunities when they come along."

Bryan Clinton earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He's one of many young college men pursuing rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Blue Key Changes Boys State Plans

Blue Key is going to start a new system of selecting counselors for the Boy's State convention. North Dakota Boys' State is held on the NDSC campus each summer.

Charles Trangsrud, Blue Key member, said that Blue Key, sponsors of the convention, will start a new system like the University of North Dakota has been using.

Volunteers for the jobs will be interviewed by a committee composed of either faculty members or Blue Key members. The applicants will be chosen on a basis of previous Boys' State experience, leadership qualities, and personality. Trangsrud said the system has worked out well for the U and hopes that the counselors from NDSC will attain the over-all level that the U counselors have had.

The counselors will be selected in March.



College Placement Opportunities Better Than Ever

According to the latest edition of the College Placement Annual, the recruiting picture for 1959-1960 promises more opportunities in more varied fields than ever before.

An official, non-profit publication listing the job opportunities made available by more than 1,700 participating companies. The Annual, is being released to business placement members by Director of Placement Carl R. Narveson. Copies

for personal or reference use are available at the placement bureau. In 1959-60, as in most years in recent history, engineers will find themselves most in demand among the recruiters. Close to two-thirds of the companies listed in the Annual are interested in hiring some type of engineer, and cumulative totals show more than 3,600 company openings for engineers of various types.

Mechanical engineers, for the third year in a row, will be the most popular, but electrical and electronic engineering are close behind. The third most desirable man will be the chemist.

Fields with futures, as measured by the number wanting personnel in those categories, are selling, specified by 613; accounting, 516; chemical engineering, 472; and

business administration, 459. The number of firms seeking mathematicians grew from 177 to 193, and the number seeking electronic computing personnel continues to increase.

Examining the openings and opportunities for women graduates, the annual for the first time this year, contains a special listing of those firms which offer professional employment to women.

Job opportunities range from accounting to aerodynamics and aero engineering; and from probation work to land law examination to dentistry.

Articles in the opening section of the Annual give tips on all aspects of recruiting and job hunting, including writing resumes, interview do's and don't's and training programs.

"Problems In Teaching Democracy" Is Topic Discussed At "Y" Luncheon

Do you feel that the United States has a monopoly on democracy?

According to Miss Bjorg Hanson, who spoke on "Problems in Teaching Democracy by Correspondence" to the 'Y' Thursday noon luncheons recently, many of the students taking correspondence courses from the Department of Supervised Study think this statement is true.

Miss Hanson said that the students are broad-minded concerning democracy, and feel that certain basic needs should be met. Their idea of Democracy is somewhere midway between naivety and optimism, and feel that all problems are centered somewhere else.

Students from this area when

questioned about treatment of minority groups usually think about injustice to Negroes in the South but tend to overlook the problems of the Indian and migratory labor here. They also seem to have a lack of understanding of the changes taking place in the world of today.

Miss Hanson returned a year and a half ago from several years overseas spent assisting refugees from Communism and the underprivileged people of Europe. Among the refugees she has worked with were many who escaped from Hungary after the October 1957 revolution.

Since her return she has been working in social studies for the Department of Supervised Study.

Linguist Lloyd Is Guest Speaker For English Teachers

A special session of college English teachers in Fargo and Moorhead met with the experimental class in freshmen English at NDSC to hear Dr. Donald J. Lloyd, author on Linguistics, Thursday, October 22, in the Memorial Union.

Dr. Lloyd is the author of the article, "Snobs, Slobs and the English Language". He also wrote, together with Harry R. Warfel, the textbook used by the English experimental class, "American English in its Cultural Setting."

The presentation of linguistics by Dr. Lloyd bridges the gap between conventional English and the scientific approach.

High school teachers and others interested in the changes in the English language in the 20th century attended the special program, according to Dean Seth Russell of the School of Applied Arts and Science.

Following the speech, a dinner and a movie, "Language Teaching in Context," was shown.

Dr. Lloyd is currently on the staff at Wayne University in Detroit, Mich. He is a graduate of Wayne and received his Ph.D. from Yale University. While at Yale he began working on "Webster's New World Dictionary." He was also a Fellow in Linguistics at Yale where he studied the linguistic findings and their meaning to the study and use of English.

He has consulted with scholars throughout the country as a Fellow by the Fund for the Advancement of Education and is on the Board of Directors for the College English Association.

Nurses Kidnapped By Mystery Man?

We young men about campus have in our debt, besides a number of progressive parents, a southern institution known fondly as the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. They have generously sent fifty-four of their freshmen out to NDSC to be studied and to study zoology, chemistry, and psychology.

Student nurses take a total of fourteen credit hours which entitles them to participate in SC social functions. However, their appearance at such activities must be cleared through their leader, Miss Crosier (who can reportedly be reached by calling AD 5-3161).

In an exclusive interview, Miss Crosier confided that an enterprising and unnamed SC student had, on a night last week, called and informed her of an SC dance that was in progress. He received her approval to send a car for any nurses caring to come. So he drove off with about a dozen nurses.

After checking, Miss Crosier discovered there was no such dance at all! Congratulations, whoever you are!

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 on the dates below, and this notice is your invitation to come in and see us.

If you're interested in joining a company that's 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 is also the nation's foremost designer and builder of multi-jet aircraft. Production includes eight-jet B-52G missile bombers, KC-135 jet transport-tankers and the famous Boeing 707 jet airliner.

Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight.

Expanding programs offer exceptional career opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil (structures), electrical-electronic and welding engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

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

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NOVEMBER 9 and 10

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State Board of Education Announces State College Improvement Plans

Improvement plans at state colleges were the major topics of discussion by the State Board of Higher Education at a meeting Friday and Saturday at the University of North Dakota, according to A. E. Mead of Bismarek, commissioner.

The board approved bids on a turkey research building at NDSC. The general contract was awarded to the E. G. Clinton Co., Minneapolis, \$18,133.51; plumbing and heating, Sherman Plumbing and Heating Co., Fargo, \$2,200, and electrical, Johnson Electric, Fargo, \$835.

Installation of heatlines for expansion of the heating system at the State School of Science in Wahpeton was approved.

The board also will study the possibility of obtaining a \$400,000 loan for a new student union building at the Wahpeton school, a self-liquidating project authorized by the Legislature.

President G. W. Haverty appeared before the board.

Extension of heat lines to serve a new dormitory and greenhouse at the State School of Forestry in Bottineau was authorized.

In other business, the board ap-

proved plans and specifications for a new heating system at Mayville State Teachers College, for which an appropriation has been made. President T. S. Jenkins gave a report to the board.

President O. A. DeLong of Dickinson State Teachers College received approval of preliminary plans for a new library building. He also was authorized to start negotiations for securing a loan of \$200,000 to be used in construc-

tion of new housing at the college.

Final plans and specifications for a new science classroom-laboratory building at Minot State Teachers College were approved and the way cleared for bids to be taken. President C. P. Lura appeared before the board.

President Arthur H. Dugan of Ellendale Normal and Industrial College presented plans for seeking North Central accreditation for this institution. (AP).

EE's Hear Electronic Music Concert

A concert on an electronic music synthesizer was presented on Thursday, Oct. 22 by Mr. Cyril N. Hoyler, manager of technical relations for the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA at Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. Hoyler played several selections in the style of various instruments on a new electronic demonstrator. The electronic system can generate any tone that can be achieved by the human voice or any conventional instrument, as well as new tones never heard before.

The characteristics of each de-

sired note are controlled by a punched paper tape. The synthesizer input resembles a cross between a typewriter and a player piano.

Mr. Hoyler discussed musical theory and the fundamental characteristics of every musical note. He described the equipment as one of the new electronic developments of great promise for the future.

The unusual demonstration was part of the program presented by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Student Lives In Greenwich Village

Byron Berntson, AAS junior, spent from June 12 to Sept. 5 in New York working with the American Field Service, a high school foreign student exchange. Fifteen hundred foreign students came to this country for a year. Byron helped arrange their travel in the United States.

The fad in New York is to live in Greenwich Village. Byron paid \$125 a month to live there. This village is different from the rest of New York as it has old buildings and a different atmosphere. Many artists, writers, and musicians live there.

Byron went to 14 plays, went swimming, and rode the Staten Island Ferry but thought the most fascinating part of New York was the people. The most interesting were the Beatniks. He said they do not believe in a past or future so live just for the present. They dress and act as they please and are always searching for new experiences. They are usually dressed in black and have a lost look on their faces.

These Beatniks aren't considered tramps or bums because they never beg. They meet in coffee houses located in dimly lighted cellars with sawdust on the floors. Here the Beatniks have discussions, play guitars, sing, and recite poetry

which is vulgar but expresses their philosophy for tourists. There are a lot of pseudo-beatniks.

In Greenwich Village a person feels free to do what he pleases and doesn't feel the need to conform to the rules of society. Byron walked down 5th Avenue barefooted in the rain, but only 20 blocks away in the metropolitan district in New York he always wore a tie, suit, and white shirt.

Greenwich Village is considered the "melting pot" of New York. It is not uncommon to see a white woman, Negro husband, and their children. Many races play chess, eat, live, and worship together.

He also met many interesting foreign students. Some of them wore their native costumes. Byron thought it was interesting to see the reaction of these students when they see the Empire State Building. He had to learn to speak clearly and slowly, using no contractions or slang when talking to these students.

In Washington Square Park people played guitars and sang all afternoon. He noticed, as he watched these folk singers, that they seemed to go from a depressed mood to merriment as they consumed more and more beer through the afternoon. Tourists took many pictures of such scenes.

Byron doesn't believe that New York's people are really cold. He thinks that while they are working they are all businesses but when relaxing they are friendly.

There are soap box orators on the street corners who stand on kitchen stools and have an American flag beside them for prestige. These orators talk about various subjects such as "Money is the root of all evil". Perhaps on another corner an artist will paint your portrait.

Taxi drivers were sociable and liked to discuss the political situation.

An interesting sight to Byron was the large number of workers leaving their jobs at the close of the day.

Byron believes every college student should visit New York. He thinks such experiences are a vital part of modern-day education.

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Today's assignment: get TANG!



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

YMCA Announces European Seminar

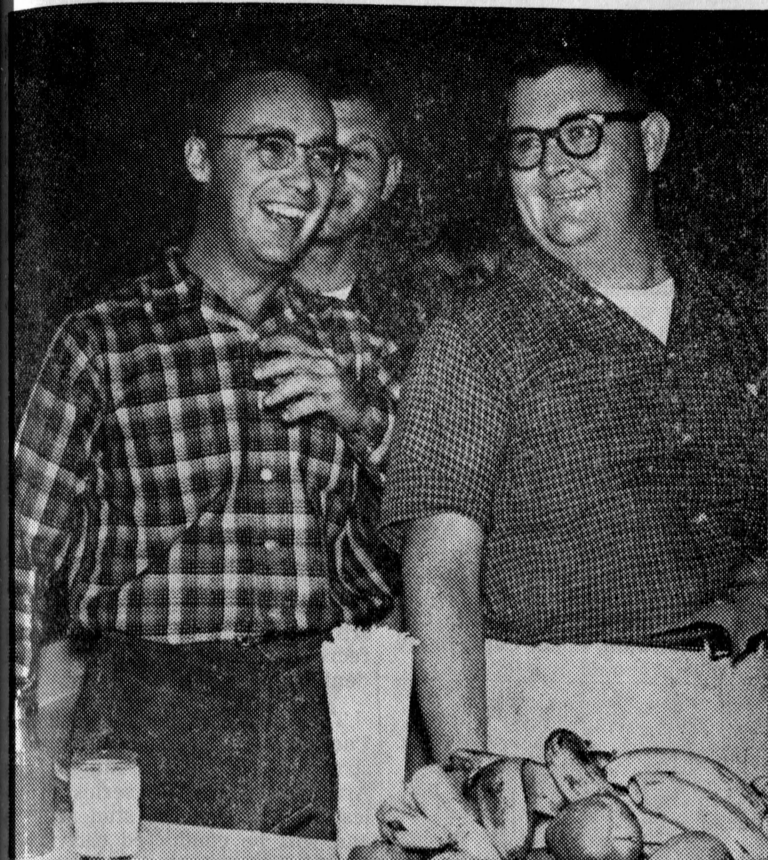
Want to travel in Europe this summer? The University of Minnesota YMCA is organizing a European Seminar for selected young students. Expected cost: port to port by ship will be \$1050, by air, \$1140.

Total period of time spent on the trip will be sixty-nine days, fifty of which will be spent in Europe. Tentative sailing date is July 10, 1960.

Countries visited will include England, Holland, West Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy. In addition to visiting the regular tourist attractions in these countries, there will be visits with students and faculty of several European universities, and with officials of the West German and British governments.

Leo Johnson, secretary of the college YMCA says that the trip will be as valuable as a year or more of college. Anyone interested contact Leo at the 'Y' offices located in the Library.

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Bill Merryman gets a "sheepish" grin on his face as he wins a toss for coffee from Ed Funfar. Bill is a senior in economics while Ed is a grad in economics.

Gay Nineties Theme Tops Union Week Begins With Kickoff Dance Wed. Eve

An all-college variety show entitled "A Night from the Nineties" will highlight Union Week, November 4-6. Other activities of the week include a kick-off dance Wednesday evening, a stereophonic display, and another dance Friday night.

"A Night from the Nineties" will be presented as the vaudeville shows of years ago. Among the 12 acts to be presented are a combo, pantomime skit, dance duet, guitar selections, quartet, and hula dance—to mention only a few.

The show will be held in conjunction with an informal gathering, prior to the presentation, designed to acquaint the students with NDSC's first family, President and Mrs. Fred S. Hultz. During this gathering, the students will get a chance to meet the Hultz's. Refreshments (root beer and pretzels) will be served.

The Hultz's, as well as the waiters, waitresses, and performers, will be dressed in the attire appropriate for a 'night in the nineties'.

"Meet the Hultz's" will start at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Memorial Union Ballroom and the variety show will follow at about 8 o'clock.

Union Week will begin Wednesday when a stereophonic display will be opened to the public. The display, which will feature various types of stereophonic equipment, will be held in Meinecke Lounge and is open to all visitors.

Wednesday night a kick-off dance from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. will officially open Union Week. The music will be provided by a campus combo composed of musically inclined NDSC students.

On Friday evening, Ted Otteson and his band will play for a dance running from 9-12 o'clock. This dance, as well as the one previously mentioned, will be free of charge.

Home Ec Seniors Practice Teaching

Ten home economics seniors began five weeks of student teaching on Monday, Oct. 19 in seven North Dakota high schools.

Donna Holcomb and Carol Tuntland are student teaching in Oakes. Darlene Gordon is at the Bismarck junior high school. Mrs. Gail Hanna and Marilyn Marschke are teaching in West Fargo.

Barbara Helt is teaching at Hettinger. Pauline Morse and Arlene Christianson are at Dickinson. Kay Lavold is student teaching at Detroit Lakes, and Patricia Seiwert is at Lisbon.

Mrs. Esther Blodeau of Mott is supervising the student teaching centers at Bismarck, Hettinger, and Dickinson. The student teacher trainer at the other centers is Miss Marion C. Benson, chairman of home economics education at SC.

Supporting Soil Causes Damage At Bison Court

A situation in a housing unit for married students at NDSC has pointed up the sometimes baffling supporting qualities of soil in this area.

Concrete floors bulged upward and walls made of building block separated from ceilings, leaving hairline to almost half-inch wide cracks in four apartments at Bison Court.

Families living in these units have been moved out until repairs are made. They are being housed in other apartments in the area.

The apartments affected are side by side near the west end of the northernmost unit near 15th Avenue North. There are 20 apartments in this 424-foot long and 31-foot wide unit.

Another 20-apartment unit, also built in 1956, and a 19-apartment unit constructed nearby in 1957 have shown no signs of similar trouble.

What actually caused the problem is not known, but there are several possibilities, said Joseph Lightowler Jr. of the Fargo architectural firm of Johnson & Lightowler, which designed the units.

One is that the soil in the problem area may have been compacted too much after the foundation footings were constructed. With the return of ground water, the soil may have expanded more than in other areas around it.

Another is that somewhere under this particular area there might be a pocket of gas developing from decaying organic matter. As the pocket expands the ground above it heaves and causes anything sitting on it to shift position.

When a description of the apartment conditions was given to Joseph M. Powers, president of the T. F. Powers Construction Co., Fargo, he said it sounded like a soil problem was the cause. The Powers firm had the construction contract for the unit affected.

Powers added that while the unit was being built a minor problem developed with the foundation at the northwest corner of the building.

This was remedied, he and Light-

owler said, with the addition of more footing material.

Lightowler said he and several other persons familiar with properties and peculiarities of soil are satisfied that the housing unit's six-foot deep footings are sufficient.

He said levels have been run on the foundation and it has been determined that the entire building has settled only about one one-hundredth of a foot—nothing unusual for a structure of its size.

"We know the foundation hasn't slipped away in this area," he said. "Then it can only be that something, what we don't know, has

caused the floors to be pushed up."

To remedy the situation, a crew from J. E. Krieg & Sons, Fargo contractor which has another job on the college campus, has removed rows of blocks in the areas where cracks developed. In their place a course of block about a half-inch smaller has been laid.

This, Lightowler explained, was done to permit the roof trusses and ceiling to drop back to their normal position.

Whether this course of action will prevent future cracking is not known at this point. But Lightowler said it is about the only thing that could be done without tearing down the four apartments and starting over new again, which would cost much more than the repair work.

The work is being done on a time and materials basis, he said, because the full scope of the job is not known.

By last Friday afternoon one of the apartments was nearly ready for occupancy again. The other three were still in need of plaster, paint and replacement of trim. (FF)

Lebanese Student Comments To Press

Bob Wehbeh, ME Jr. from Tripoli, Lebanon, thinks NDSC needs an international club and is interested in organizing one. Bob transferred here from the University of Wisconsin. He plans to do graduate work on the East Coast.

When asked to compare schools in Lebanon with those here, Bob said that college students there try to look more scholarly by wearing neck ties and by dressing up. Students with cars are looked upon as play boys.

Dates aren't as easy to get there, so students date less. About 60% of the students in Lebanon look to the movies for entertainment. They don't do as much dancing as we do here.

Comparing the college here to the University of Wisconsin he had this to say:

Activities here are so rigidly organized that they lose their brilliancy and expectation. At the University of Wisconsin you don't have to ask for a date two weeks ahead of time."

Some of Bob's hobbies and pastimes are ping-pong, volley ball, swimming, dancing, and tennis. He is interested in international relations. He likes classical music and dislikes rock 'n roll.

Coed Sleepwalks On Ocean Liner

Sleep walking on land is one thing but in the middle of the Atlantic is another. Margaret Benedict, who toured Europe this summer, learned that sleep walking at two a.m. aboard an ocean liner isn't the safest thing to do.

It was hot in her room that night. Margaret remembered dreaming that she "just had to get out and find a cool place". A few minutes later her roommate woke up and found Margaret missing.

In the meantime Margaret was halfway around the ship. Her roommate went out to the deck, looked up and down, but the sleep walker was not in sight. She ran to the other side. There was Margaret. Her roommate caught her just ten feet from the ship's edge.

Margaret knew nothing about it until the next morning.

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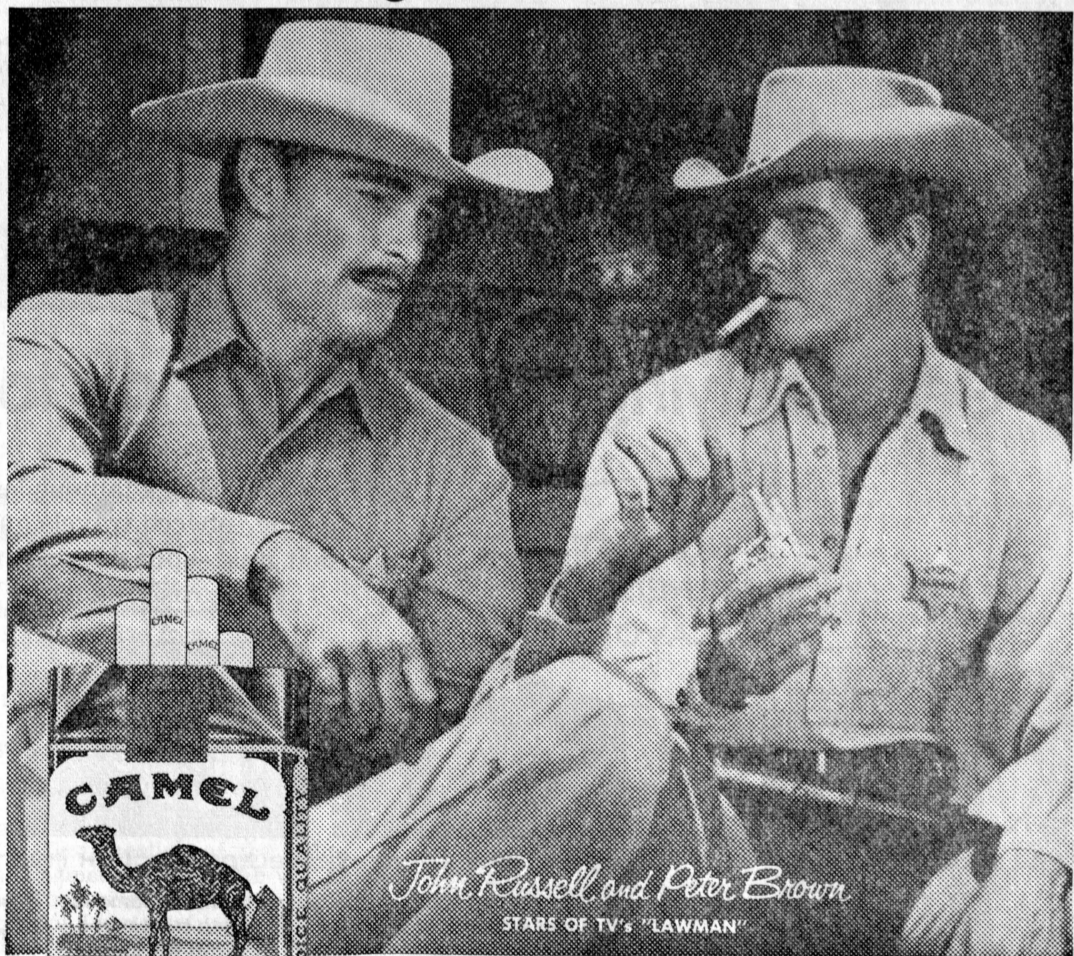


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"Gee, Talk About Embarrassing"

"Gee, talk about embarrassing" was a statement made by Charlette McCarty when asked what she thought of the situation at 1 a.m. on the front steps of Dinan Hall. The situation referred to is a Friday or Saturday night when the guys are bidding their dates good night.

Other views on this matter included Verlaine Wilcox, who said "It doesn't compare to the passion pit we had at Jamestown College!" Susan Thorkelson says, "It's rather primitive. I think it looks just like an SAE convention."

Melanie Madsen—"I think it's pretty conspicuous but natural." John Ohman "It's much too crowded here at Dinan. I think Ceres Hall is the better of the two."

Mrs. Florence Piers, Dinan head resident, "The boys have no busi-

ness congesting the doorway at 1 a.m. sharp, although they usually are quite orderly. They should have already said their good nights by 1 a.m. instead of just starting."

Nancy West, "I think it should be a little darker out there because then it would not only improve the atmosphere but it would also prove less embarrassing!" Myrna Erickson, "It's pretty embarrassing for both yourself and your date. I'd certainly hate to have my parents walk in here at 1 a.m."

Peter Otte, "This thing is going on in colleges all over the U. S. and will continue to do so; although I think it's going to get pretty cold out there in a couple of weeks."

Mary Stenso, "It reminds me of Grand Central Station during the war. Everyone is saying their long passionate good-by until 9 a.m. the next day!"

Mud Means Misery To Married Students

"Mud is misery of many people, especially married students at NDSC," according to Bob Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Attempts to pave roads located north of class buildings up to married students housing at NDSC have been delayed several times because of rain and snow.

Excavation has been completed by Northern Improvement Co. of Fargo including street drains and lowering of manholes.

Plans were to have paving completed by Homecoming but due to the weather and Northern Improvement construction work elsewhere, completion date is indefinite.

Dr. Hultz Awards DMS Honor To Seven

Seven members of the Army ROTC have been recognized as Distinguished Military Students. The awards were made before two companies of Army cadets by Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of NDSC, in the presence of the deans of the awardee's schools.

The students qualified for the award by demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for the military service in addition to meeting required academic standards. Those students designated as DMS's are eligible to apply for appointment in the Regular Army.

The students receiving the award were: Cadet Major Carl H. Haas, Cadet Capt. Keith Haugland, Cadet Capt. Kenny Heil, Cadet Major Wayne Lunsetter, Cadet Lt. Col. Patric McIlwain, Cadet Capt. Bruce

Morgan and Cadet Col. Frederick Williamson.

Two of those designated, Kenny Heil and Wayne Lunsetter are active in the Army ROTC Flight program, and Frederick Williamson has distinguished himself by attaining the highest possible cadet position, that of "Battle Group Commander."

Learn To Dance Says SUAB Board

The Memorial Union Ballroom will be the scene of a series of dance lessons each Tuesday afternoon until Christmas. These lessons are a product of the games and recreation committee of the Student Union Activities Board.

The lessons, which began last Tuesday, will be co-educational. Instructors are Suellen Ringsak and Art Martinson. The series of six lessons will cost the student \$2.00 and will be conducted each Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The lessons start out with instruction in the basic steps such as fox trot, waltz and jitterbug and advance toward the end of the course to the mamba, rhumba, etc.

The first meeting last Tuesday was a get-acquainted meeting and anyone interested is urged to start next week.

Climate Troubles Formosan Student

"It gets cold!" exclaimed Eleanor Shih, chemistry graduate student, of Formosa, when asked what she thought of North Dakota winter. Eleanor lives on the northern coast of Formosa (Taiwan), in the industrial city of Kaoshiung.

With the exception of the mountains, Formosa has a climate that is almost semi-tropical.

Eleanor was born in Peking on the China mainland. Her father is an aeronautical engineer and her mother is a housewife. When she was seven, her family moved to Formosa, where she has lived for 17 years.

Eleanor did her undergraduate work at Taiwan Agricultural College, before coming to the United States 13 months ago.

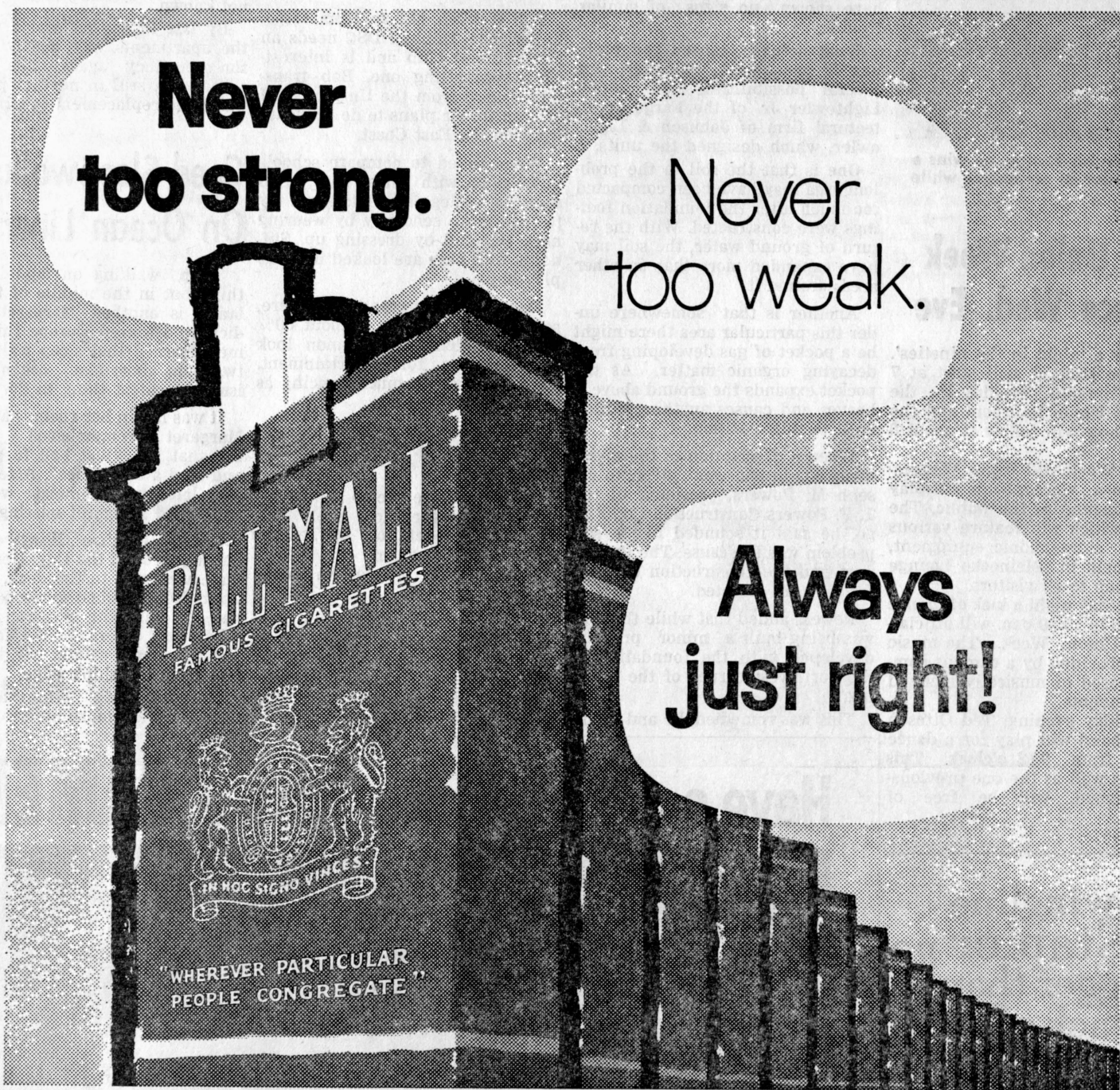
When asked to compare Formosa with the United States in education, Eleanor said, "In Formosa we are required to take every math course except calculus in high school; and we all wear uniforms and have our hair cut down to our ears."

Eleanor says that there is no dating in high school and very little in college even with the ratio of ten boys to one girl.

When asked to compare North Dakota college girls with Formosa college girls, Eleanor said "Formosa college girls don't drink or smoke."

There is little juvenile delinquency among Chinese young people because we are more respectful to our elders than most of the young people here. We are even taught to rise when our instructors enter and leave the classroom."

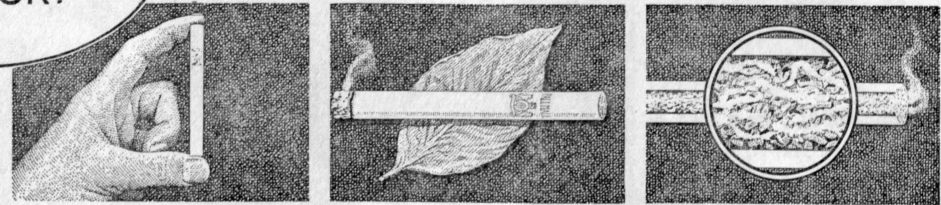
When Eleanor receives her Masters Degree in chemistry she would like to work for her Ph.D. She has not decided where she will continue her studies but it will be somewhere in the United States.



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Youth Counselor Conference Speaker

A leading American youth counselor will be main speaker at the North Dakota Student-Faculty Conference on Higher Education to be held on campus Nov. 1-3.

He is Robert H. Shaffer, Indiana University dean of students. Dr. Shaffer, in addition to his many student-related duties as dean, plays an important role in national guidance and counseling associations. He has written numerous magazine articles in the fields of college graduate career opportunity and student adjustment to college living.

Dr. Shaffer will talk to the first assembly of the conference Sunday evening, Nov. 1. This will be in Founders Room of the Home Economics building.

At 10:30 a.m. Monday, he will be convocation speaker in Festival Hall. This meeting is open to all students and the general public. Finally, Dr. Shaffer will address the conference luncheon Tuesday in the Memorial Union. He will also sit in on some of the panel discussions.

Dr. Shaffer became dean at Indiana University in 1955. He had earlier served as assistant dean of students and associate dean of students. He came to the University in 1941 as an instructor in business education.

From 1936 to 1941 he was national director of personnel for the Boy Scouts of America.

He is former president of the American Personnel and Guidance Ass'n., a one-time trustee of the National Vocational Guidance Ass'n.; and has served as associate editor of Personnel and Guidance Journal and as secretary of the American College Personnel Ass'n.

He spent this spring as a student personnel guidance consultant at Chulalongkorn University and at the College of Education in Bangkok, Thailand.

As a student at DePauw University, Dr. Shaffer was a Rector Scholar, president of the Interfraternity Council, a member of Blue Key and a varsity football player. He graduated in 1936 "with distinction."



One of the many pledge projects this fall is raking leaves. Curtis Anderson and Fred Martin, Alpha Gamma Rho pledges, had to do it at their house.

Pickett Wins First In Arch. Contest

Carl Pickett, 5th yr. Arch., won first place in a contest held this quarter in the Architecture department.

The title of the contest was "Design of Living Facilities for Persons and Married Couples of Retirement Age." Five weeks were given to complete the project and seventeen designs were submitted. Approximately 150 hours of work were used to complete each project.

Other winners were Paul Hagel, second; Vernon Hunter, third. Both are 5th yr. students in Architecture. Placing fourth was Byron Stadsfold, a senior in Arch.

Emphasis was placed on cost of construction; also the plan was judged on residential character rather than institutional. The buildings were designed to be built on a five acre plot of ground adjacent to a typical North Dakota community.

This particular problem was selected because of retired Americans wanting low cost housing and the increasing number of elderly people.

Little Country Theatre To Present "I Knock At The Door" Nov. 3-6

"I Knock at the Door" will be the next Little Country Theatre production beginning November 3rd and running until November 6.

Foreign 'Y' Worker Will Give Speech

Karl Stange, who has been with the YMCA World Service working out of China, Indonesia and Thailand, will tell of his experience and some of the work of the YMCA World Service on Wednesday, Nov. 4 in Meinecke Lounge.

Stange left China just before the Communists overran the mainland.

The Y, in cooperation with the International Relations Club and the United Campus Christian Fellowship, are featuring the discussion.

Circle Theatre performance is a portion of the autobiography of Sean O'Casey, one of the greatest living dramatists. It is a story of a Protestant boy growing up in a Catholic atmosphere and his problems in reaching adulthood.

This production is not really a play, but rather a presentation of a story. The cast is merely telling this story without trying to show realism.

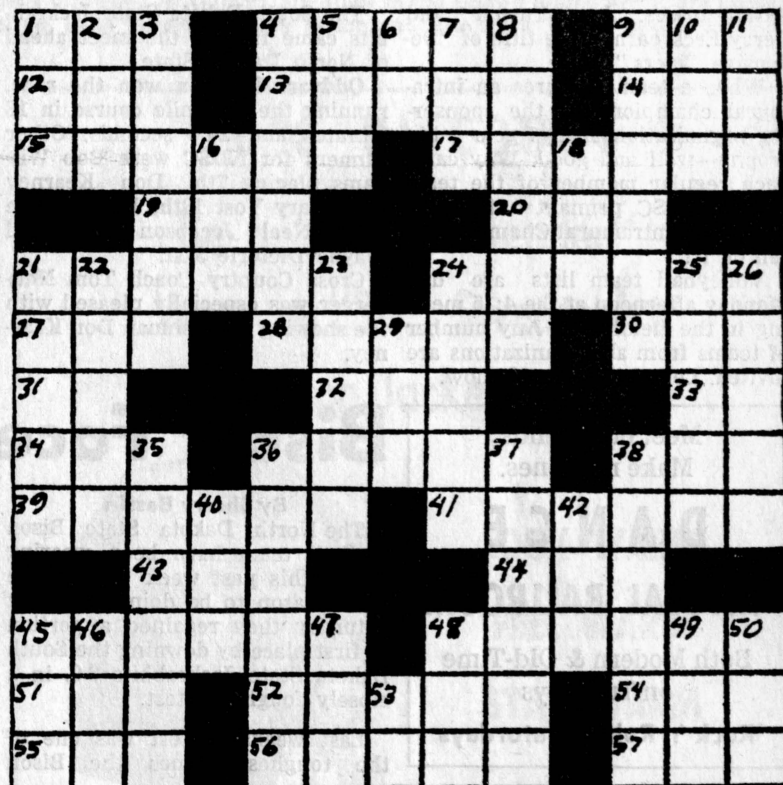
Cast members are Michael Hurley, Ona Carlson, Noel Mohberg, Lynda Olson, Michael Alm, Wade Lehmkuhl, Lee Hall, and William Light.

Director Frederick Walsh urges all students to get their tickets and be at the theatre early. Extra seats will be brought in to seat more people.

WIN \$20

Crossword Puzzle

Contest open to SC students only. Entries must be in Spectrum office by noon Monday, following publication. Money will accumulate if there is no winner.



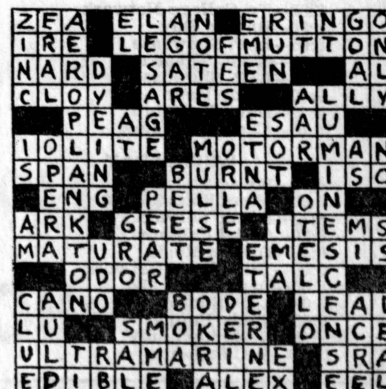
ACROSS

1. Malay gibbon
4. God of the dead
9. Dutch E. Ind. weight
12. Negro sorcery
13. Antelope
14. State Dept. Office (abbrv.)
15. To wrap cable
17. Knaggy
19. _____ time
20. Belgian resort
21. Dwarfs
24. Violin string
27. Greek Goddess
28. Eel
30. Tumor suffix
31. "Music Man" star (init.)
32. Electrified atom component
33. 100° C. (init.)
34. Exclamation
36. Ancient Homs
38. Part of verb to be
39. Blindness
41. Group of nine
43. A laugh
44. Possess
45. Palm of the hand
48. Placed in front (Comb. form)
51. Olam
52. Simpleton
54. Swiss River
55. Needle hole
56. Pepsin; Rennin
57. Wine, dry

16. Know (Scot.)
18. Express an opinion
21. Glacial blocks
22. Tufa
23. Oozy
24. Burning to cause perfumes
25. Eclipse shadow
26. Recorded TV show
29. Inlet; bay (Scot.)
35. Dandelion pericarp
36. Alkane of the methane group
37. Unknown writer
38. Vergil epic's hero
40. Man's name
42. Northwest Territories (abbrv.)
45. Start of a golf round
46. Barge
47. Run (Scot.)
48. Every
49. Woman's name
50. Grampus
53. Island off Australia (abbrv.)

DOWN

1. Teutonic god
2. One-time Illinois lawyer
3. Gape
4. Consecrated
5. Topsy
6. Cirrus (abbrv.)
7. River in S. W. England
8. Mohammedan land's wind
9. Brit. W. Ind. island
10. Horse movement
11. Frozen and slippery



Campus Activities

IRC

Inter-Religious Council will meet Monday, November 2 at 9:15 in Conference Room B in the Student Union. All members must be there.

Miss Thompson's "Chit-Chat"

Miss Matilda B. Thompson, Dean of Women, will entertain at a coffee chit-chat in her home Monday evening, November 2, from 8:30 to 10:00.

Her guests will include the Deans of Women from other institutions of higher learning who are going to be in attendance at the student faculty conference of higher education.

Gamma Phi Beta Director Visits

Mrs. Sally Cass, of Green Bay, Wisconsin, the Gamma Phi Beta director of province six, visited the Gamma Phi Beta's last week.

Mrs. Cass arrived for her annual visit to the Alpha Omicron chapter Wednesday evening and left for the University of North Dakota Saturday.

Judging Team

NDSC livestock judging team placed eighth in the American Royal livestock judging contest, Oct. 17, at Kansas City, Mo. There were 24 teams competing in the contest.

Veterans

Veterans should file for checks on Saturday, Oct. 31 in the Registrar's office.

Joint Meeting

Tryota, college home economics club, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, will hold a joint meeting Monday afternoon Nov. 2 at 3:30 in the Home Economics auditorium.

Miss Beth Peterson, consumer service representative of the DuPont Corporation, will talk on Futures in Fabrics.

Phi U president Kay Lavold and vice-president Audrey Holte with Tryota president, Patricia Meyer and Janice Dunbar, vice president, are arranging for a social hour following the program, in honor of Miss Peterson.

FFA

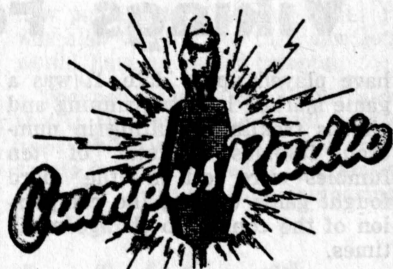
The NDSC Collegiate FFA chapter will meet Wednesday, Nov. 4, room 215 in Morrill Hall at 7:30 p.m. Pictures for the annual will be taken.

Gamma Delta

The regular supper-meeting of Gamma Delta will be held Sunday, November 1 at 5 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Everyone is welcome.

Math Club

The Math Club will meet Thursday, November 6, in Minard 202 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in mathematics is welcome to come.



By Dick Hofstrand

Tomorrow night, October 31, at 8 p.m. is the broadcast time for the football game between the Augustana Vikings and the North Dakota State Bison on KDSC, 750 radio.

There could be only one thing better than listening to the game live, and that is to be there in person to provide our Bison with the spirit to win another game. They did it last Saturday, and they can do it again, provided we attend.

However, if it is utterly impossible for you to be on hand, Larry Hunter and Dennis Schneider will present the action account of the entire game live from Sioux Falls.

That's 8 this Saturday evening to be at either the 75 yard line or the 7.5 spot on your dial for our last conference game of the season.

Sioux Falls—here we come!

Engineers Wives

The first meeting of the Industrial Engineers Wives Club will be held Tues., Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Student Union.

All wives of Industrial Engineering students and faculty are cordially invited.



Over 60 fans traveled to South Dakota State last weekend to cheer for the Bison. At the beginning of the game they lined up and cheered the team onto the field.

Theta Chi, ATO Reach The Finals

By Dan Kennelly

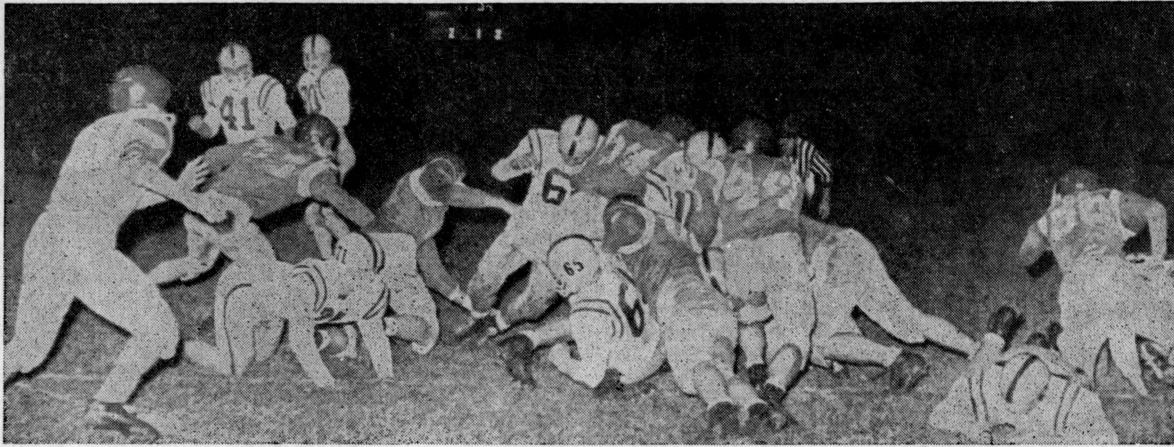
After playoffs of the two top teams in each bracket of intramural football, Theta Chi and ATO won the privilege of meeting each other to play for championship.

Inspired by the crisp passing of Ken Lehr, the Joyboys gave their pharmaceutical friends from Kappa Psi a 14-0 push into the lower bracket. Jack Simonieg and Miles Freitag snared the touchdown scoring throws. Jim Clow intercepted a Theta Chi pass in the end zone but was nabbed by Simonieg. Bill Hass and Ken Hanson showed some fight on defense.

The other champion, ATO, struggled to a 6-6 tie with AGR and then won on yardage points and an extra TD. Roger Shelstad was Cy Puetz' best pass receiver; while Don Braun grabbed some of the AGR's tosses. Les Turner and Jerry Erck earned the title of "Defensive Tigers."

When a team captures an intramural championship, the sponsoring organization always gets a big trophy—well and good. Why can't each regular member of the team get an NDSC pennant of some sort with "Intramural Champ" written on it?

Volleyball team lists are due Monday afternoon at the 4:15 meeting in the fieldhouse. Any number of teams from all organizations are invited. Let's have a good show.



If you can imagine Ross Fortier who is only 5'9" tall and who weighs only 160 pounds plowing his way through this pile of players . . . well, it's true. The team got behind him and pushed. This is the only TD of the game. Gary Ahlgren ran for the conversion. As you can see below by the happy players, the Bison won—8 to 6.

SC Runners Place 2nd

The Bison Cross Country team placed second in the Invitational Cross Country meet at Jamestown last Saturday.

The South Dakota State Jackrabbits came first in the meet ahead of North Dakota State.

Oddvar Helgeson won the race, running the 3½ mile course in 18 minutes and 24.6 seconds. Other runners for NDSC were Bob Williams placing 7th, Don Kearney 10th, Gary Yost 13th, Jerry Liddle 16th, Neal Jacobson 21st and Wayne Dieterle 31st.

Cross Country Coach Tom Neuberger was especially pleased with the showing of freshman Don Kearney.



Bison Face Vikings For Biggest Test

By Sherry Bassin

The North Dakota State Bison football team have been wearing smiles this past week and have good reason to be doing so. Last Saturday they regained a portion of first place by downing the South Dakota State Jackrabbits 8-6, in a closely fought contest.

Last week's contest was one of the toughest games the Bison

have played up to date. It was a game marked by hard running and vicious tackling resulting in numerous fumbles. A total of ten fumbles were lost in the hard fought game causing the complexion of the contest to change many times.

Speaking about the complexity of the game, it was considered anyone's ball game throughout the full 60 minutes. The Bison were leading in the game by eight points up until the last three minutes, when the Jackrabbits scored their lone six points, but were threatened time and time again by the South Dakota Staters.

According to reports on the

game, the Bison defense played outstanding ball. A number of times they stopped SDS on their 4th down and took over control of the ball. At one particular time in the 3rd quarter, NDSC stopped South Dakota on four consecutive plays, within their own 10 yard line. They came up with the "big play" when they had to, and this is what makes a great ball club.

It was the unexpected strong defense that must account for the major part of the victory in last week's ball game. The same defense that everyone was complaining about earlier in the season came out and helped win what might be one of the biggest Bison victories in 20 years, (or to be more exact, in 24 years.)

Pre-game reports from South Dakota State were Jackrabbit defense versus Bison offense. Well, they were about as surprised as the

Brooklyn Dodgers were when three baserunners wound up on third base, in World Series competition. It wasn't just a Bison offense that invaded this southern town of Brookings last Saturday, it was a predicted potent offense plus a strong, hard fighting defense.

This week North Dakota State journeys to Augustana to battle the Vikings. This is the last conference game for the Bison "gridders"—a win is a must. They must beat Augustana in order to attain 1st place or even a portion of 1st place in the NCC.

It seems that every game that Coach Bob Danielson's crew has played this year has been a "big one". This case has certainly existed in the last few games, but as important as they all have been, the game tomorrow in Augustana must be billed as the biggest one to date.

It will be a tough encounter for our hometowners, because as much as we have to win the game to get into 1st place, Augustana is faced with the same task. Besides this fact the Vikings from Augustana have the advantage of playing in their backyard.

So tomorrow the NDSC Bison must play to win if they want the championship. Their previous games must be forgotten for a certain length of time. What they could have done or should have done against NDU is all but memories now. Tomorrow's game in Augustana is all or nothing for our club, or shall we say it is DO OR DIE.

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<p>MONDAY</p> <p>4:00—Music Stateside 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Public Service 6:30—Dinner Music 7:00—Tri-College Network 8:00—Day By Day 8:05—L. P. Showcase 9:00—Study Hour 9:45—News Roundup 10:00—Lights Out</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>4:00—Music Stateside 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Public Service 6:30—Dinner Music 7:00—Tri-College Network 8:00—Day By Day 8:05—L. P. Showcase 8:30—NDSC Theatre 8:45—L. P. Showcase 9:00—Study Hour 9:45—News Roundup 10:00—Cadence Capers</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>4:00—Music Stateside 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Public Service 6:30—Social Column 6:40—Dinner Music 7:00—Tri-College Network 8:00—Day By Day 8:05—L. P. Showcase 9:00—Study Hour 9:45—News Roundup 10:00—IRC Presents</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>4:00—Music Stateside 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Public Service 6:30—Intramural Report 6:40—Dinner Music 7:00—Tri-College Network 8:00—Day By Day 8:05—L. P. Showcase 8:30—NDSC Theatre 8:45—L. P. Theatre 9:00—This End of the Mike 9:05—McAll's Music 9:45—News Roundup 10:00—McAll's Music</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>4:00—Carole's Corner 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Public Service 6:30—Corner of Jazz 7:00—Tri-College Network 8:00—Day By Day 8:05—Corner of Jazz 9:45—News Roundup 10:00—Den and Lar 12:00—Late Watch 1:00—Final News</p> <p>SATURDAY</p> <p>12:00—Afternoon Melodies (News on the Hour) 6:00—News Roundup 6:15—Public Service 6:30—After Dinner Music 7:00—Swing House 9:00—Night Watch 9:45—News Roundup 10:00—Stars of the Night 12:00—Late Watch 1:00—Final News</p>
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WANT ADS

For fastest results at the lowest cost, use the Spectrum want ads. Call AD 5-9550 or stop at Spectrum office in the Union.

MUSICIANS WANTED, especially an Accordion player. Call Freddie at CE 3-4671.

Lost: Pink pencil case containing Sheaffer pen. It was lost on way from Minard to Ceres last Friday. If found, please contact Mary Lou Hoffert, Ceres Hall.

All persons interested in applying for positions on the Sharivar committee, contact Jim O'Keefe at AGR house. Call AD 2-3158 or AD 2-1632 by Nov. 1.

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Students To Lead Discussion Groups At Conference On Higher Education

Ten NDSC students will serve as discussion leaders at the North Dakota Student-Faculty Conference on Higher Education to be held on campus Nov. 1-3, according to Conference Chairman Shubel Owen, agricultural education professor.

The students will head panels made up of faculty members and students from all the North Dakota colleges and the University. Each panel will discuss different aspects of college life, with particular emphasis on the problems of higher education.

Sharon Mische, AAS Sr., is chairman of the student conference leaders. Robert Crom, Communications Director, is group advisor.

Miss Mische says that already discussion leaders have held two training sessions, and additional weekly sessions will be conducted right up to the conference.

Student leaders are: Janet Long, AAS Sr., Byron Berntson, AAS Jr., Jan Kippen, AAS Sr., Charles Bateman, Agric. Jr., Allyn Hart, Agri. Jr., Marilyn Sten, HE Sr., Joyce Larson, AAS Jr., Warner Johnson, Agri. Sr., Dick Weeks AAS Sr. and Brian Hodge, Agri. Sr.

To help make the discussion interesting, a mythical college, Pleasant Meadow State, has been created; and all the college problems will be discussed in the framework of this institution. A model of the college is even being constructed by a student in architecture.

Because every institution of higher learning in the state is to take part, conference planners have invited college editors to send a press representative to cover the conference for their school.

A nationally-recognized youth counselor will speak at the conference. He is Dr. Robert H. Shaffer, Indiana University dean of men. Dr. Shaffer has been involved in youth leadership since his student days at DePauw University, and has written many articles in the fields of career guidance and student adjustment to college.

He will address the conference Sunday evening during the registration meeting in the Home Economics Building, Monday at 10:30 a.m., he will be convocation speaker in Festival Hall. All students and the public may attend. He will also talk at the conference noon luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the Memorial Union.

FFA Members Attend Meeting

Members of the NDSC Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America took part in the regular meeting of the Wyndmere FFA chapter on October 28.

A collegiate demonstration team composed of Carl Haas, Gerald Puppe, Dennis Wold, Jack Borwn, Paul Brackelsburg, Dennis Roscue and Joe Thomas initiated new members of the Wyndmere chapter to the Green Hand degree. Eight additional members of the collegiate chapter attended the meeting as observers.

Maynard Iverson was in charge of the demonstration team.

Ron Mehrer, '58 graduate of NDSC is adviser of the Wyndmere group.



As a money making project Guidon members shined shoes and sewed on buttons last week. Ver-gene Anderson is shown shining the shoes of Tuffy Braun while Karen Zielsdorf is sewing on a button for Tom Lawrence. Newly initiated members of Guidon, auxiliary to the United States Army, are Della Haas, Benetta Ness, Janice Nordling, Jane Peterson, Patty Roach and Ella Faye Thompson.

Discussion Covers SC Parking Problem

Thomas Pagel headed a panel discussion on the NDSC parking problem recently in W. T. Chichester's 211 speech class. Les Ockert, Don Nilles, and Otto Ottmar made up the panel.

The panel came to the agreement that proper maintenance was the factor to strive for, as cost to build new parking lots was too high. It was also pointed out that new lots would have to be off campus.

The panel brought to light also that in the future there will be the need for taking land for new classrooms which is being presently used for parking, thus increasing the problem.

Jr. Judging Class Attend Meet, Game

A sudden change in plans by the junior livestock judging class resulted in more NDSC students at the SDS-NDSC football game.

The judging class decided, on the spur of the moment, to travel to the SDS college campus in Brookings, for a livestock judging work-out.

The class, accompanied by their coach Roger Huntsly, left Friday p.m., Oct. 23, and on Saturday practiced judging livestock belonging to SDS. Saturday evening the class helped cheer the Bison on to victory over SDS. The class returned home on Sunday.

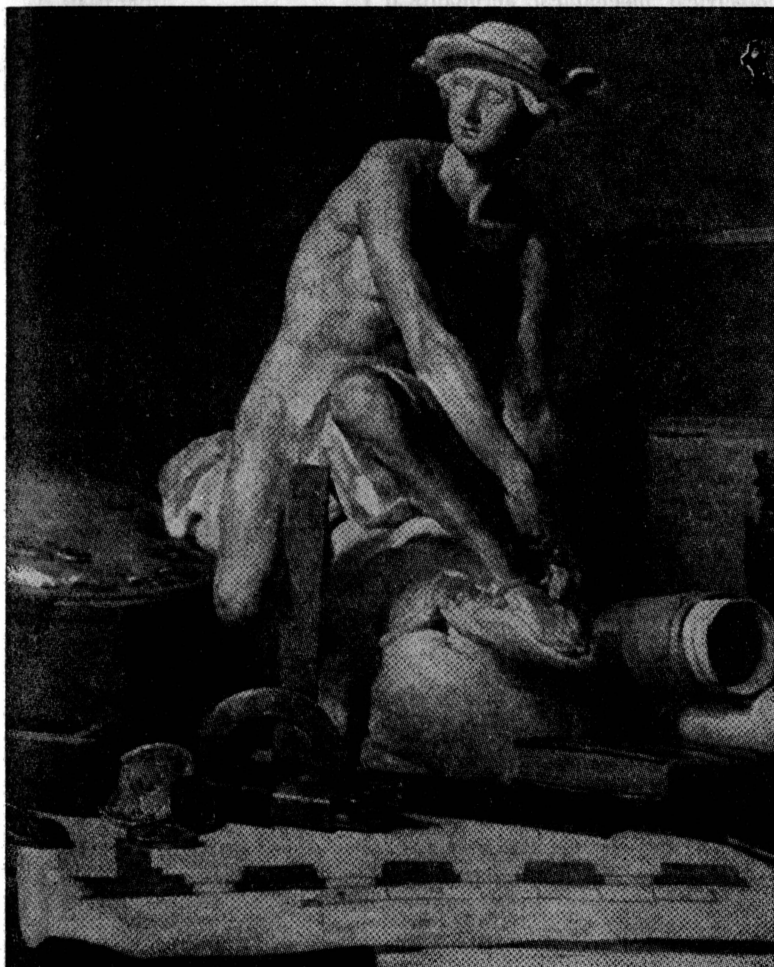
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Dean Thompson Picks Office Painting

Miss Matilda Thompson, dean of women, has chosen the painting "The Attributes of the Arts" by Jean Baptiste Simeon Chardin, in the redecoration of her office. Miss Thompson saw the original work while on a visit to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

"The Attributes of the Arts" is recognized by critics and scholars

as perhaps the most distinguished still life of Chardin's to come to America.

Chardin was an 18th-Century French painter, sometimes called the first of the modern painters, for he proved that it is not subject matter but the eye, the hand, and physical material of the artist which produce a masterpiece.

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President Fred S. Hultz gave DMS degrees last Thursday to Bruce Morgan (above), Patrick Mcilwain, Dale Williamson, Wayne Lundsetter, Ken Heil, Carl Haas, and Keith Howland. (See story).

Student Attends SC Without A Degree From High School

Who needs a high school education to graduate from NDSC?

John Naucler, Sr. in Industrial Engineering and Management, has never attended high school but will graduate this quarter from NDSC.

John, who spent four years in the navy, is a veteran going to school under the GI bill. While in the navy he took a General Education Test and received a high school diploma. John says the combination of getting the diploma, concern for the future and a persuasive wife helped him decide that college was the next step.

John was forced to carry 15 hours of non-credit courses to be eligible for acceptance at NDSC.

But the GI bill did not nearly cover expenses. Various odd jobs, such as painting, working all night in the postoffice during Christmas rush, cutting trees and small carpenter jobs plus a 3-year general maintenance job with NDSC and special maintenance of Stadium Court helped supplement the lack.

John's wife, Sonja, worked for Agricultural Engineering, ironed clothes, did baby sitting and typing to help meet expenses.

Now John is graduating. Has all this been worthwhile? "I sometimes wonder. It is questionable if I'd do it over," John has stated.

John and Sonja like Fargo. John says he is glad he chose NDSC because he knew he would need individual help because of lack of high school education.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Placement Service

Monday, November 2, 1959

Pacific Missile Range (U. S. Naval Missile Center) Point Mugu, Calif. will be primarily interested in talking to senior and graduate students majoring in aeronautical, electrical, mechanical engineering and physics.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday November 2, 3 & 4

Deere and Company—Mr. E. H. Case will conduct interviews with senior electrical, civil, mechanical, agricultural and industrial engineering students for employment in the fields of design, research and development, methods and processing. Mr. Case is also interested in people with a farm background for sales, service and accounting.

Tuesday, November 3, 1959

U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, California, is interested in interviewing electrical, mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics seniors and graduate students for positions in their professional research and development programs.

Wednesday, November 4, 1959

U. S. Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pennsylvania will be seeking senior or graduate students whose major fields are electrical, mechanical, aeronautical engineering and physics.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 & 5, 1959

Shell Oil Company will conduct interviews with students receiving B.S. or M.S. degrees in chemistry, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering for positions with their Manufacturing Department and Production Department. Interested students should complete the Shell Qualification Records that

are available at the Placement Office.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 & 5, 1959

Northern Illinois Gas Co. Mr. C. L. Wredling will seek interviews with seniors in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. Students employed are assigned to a one year training program which includes rotation through the operating, engineering, commercial, supply, construction and industrial relations departments followed by assignment in one of these fields.

Thursday and Friday, November 5 & 6, 1959

Collins Radio will interview students in electrical, mechanical, industrial engineering and physics at all degree levels for positions in engineering development research, design, accounting, sales and technical writing. Those students employed are placed in a training program covering various phases of company operations to develop their interests and determine their aptitude.

Courses To Help Future Home Builders Offered By School Of Home Economics

A home of their own is something most NDSC students expect to have, or already have. But how much actual education for family life have they had?

The NDSC School of Home Economics offers many service courses which will help future home builders in more successful family living. Dr. Caroline Budewig, dean of home economics, says more service courses will be offered if there is student demand for them.

How ready are young people to assume the responsibilities of family life? A course in family relationships taught by Miss Eleanor Vergin will sharpen understanding of the multitude of family hurdles that must be met by young married couples.

Nutrition! Literally changing the food you eat into you. What about the value of vitamin pills? Ever wonder why there are so many dental bills? Will gelatin improve your finger nails? Are the faddy diets safe?

These are some of the topics discussed in the nutrition class taught by Mrs. Naurine Higgins, assistant professor in foods and nutrition. Several pharmacy students are enrolled in the class this quarter. One of them said, "At first I thought taking this nutrition course in the home ec department was a little far-fetched, but now I realize how much it will help me in dealing with my customers."

Do you know how best to feed your family? Next quarter a "Better Food for Better Family Life" course will be offered to non-home economics students. Mrs. Myrtle Challey, instructor, describes as a meal service course, featuring the cultural as well as the practical side of family meals. This would seem a "must" for girls who have their eyes on a home of their own.

Do you have a creative and artistic flare? Associate professor Kathryn Weesner, head of the Related Art department says, "We encourage students from other campus schools to take our art courses, and offer an art minor if interest is high". Several courses as dress de-

sign, home furnishings, ceramics, jewelry and others are open to any student on campus — man or woman.



John Altenburg and David Graben receive DMS degrees from Col. Joseph E. Habeger.

Altenburg And Graben Receive Honors

Cadet Colonel John F. Altenburg and Cadet Lt. Colonel David S. Graben have been designated Distinguished Graduates and will be awarded 2nd Lt. commissions in the regular Air Force upon their graduation from NDSC next spring. This was announced by Colonel Joseph E. Habeger, professor of air science, Air Force ROTC.

Cadets Altenburg and Graben were selected for this honor on the basis of high leadership ability, attainment of an academic standing in the upper one-third of their graduating class at NDSC, attainment of an academic standing in

the upper one-third of their class in military subjects and attainment of a standing in the upper one-third of all cadets in their Air Force ROTC summer training unit.

As a recipient of a regular Air Force commission. Cadet Altenburg and Cadet Graben are assured an opportunity of making the Air Force a career.

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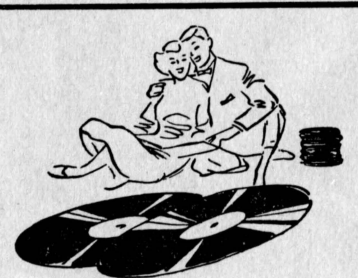
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