

"Dear Santa: PLEASE help us change our name!" is the plea of NDSC students. Chuck Bateman is holding a copy of the petitions being circulated on campus and throughout the state to place this plea on the ballot. Santa's helpers show the students' letter—"this is why we want to change our name". Will this plea be answered? No one knows. Hard-working NDSC students hope so. Have you done your part? This is your college too.

Dressel To Give Annual Iverson Lecture

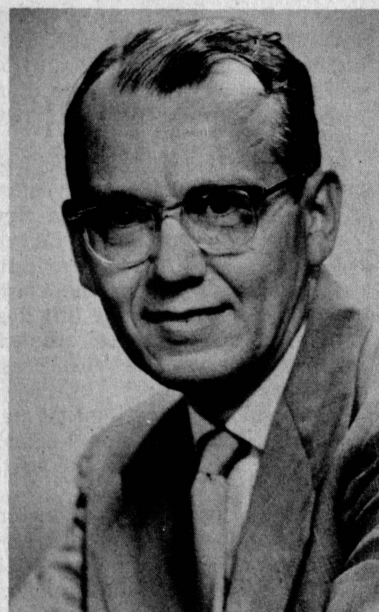
Dr. Paul L. Dressel, Director of the Institutional Research Center for the Study of Higher Education and Professor at Michigan State University, will give the fourth annual P. J. Iverson Memorial lecture at North Dakota State College on Thurs., Jan. 14.

Dr. Dressel will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom on "General Education in the Land-Grant Institution." The lecture, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity at NDSC, is open to the public.

The lectures are given annually in honor of the late Dr. P. J. Iverson, a member of the NDSC education department from 1920 to 1952. A. W. Larson, Director of the Teachers Placement Division of the State Employment Service, will speak briefly about Dr. Iverson before Dr. Dressel's lecture.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Dressel earned his B.A. degree at Wittenberg College, his M.A. at Michigan State University and his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

He began teaching at Michigan



DR. DRESSEL

State University in 1934, became Director of Orientation in 1940, Director of Counseling and Chairman of the Board of Examiners in 1944,

Director of Co-operative Study of Evaluation in General Education in 1949 and Professor and Director of the Office of Evaluation Services from 1954 to 1959 when he assumed his present title.

The office of evaluation services at Michigan State, under the direction of Prof. Dressel, has been intimately concerned with many changes in the program of general education at the university which are related in his most recent book, "Evaluation in the Basic College at Michigan State University."

Associate editor of the Journal of Counseling Psychology, Dr. Dressel is co-author with Lewis B. Mayhew of "General Education: Explorations in Evaluation." He has also written "Evaluation in General Education," "Comprehensive Examinations in a Program of General Education" and numerous articles on problems of higher education.

Dr. Dressel has served as chairman of the National Committee on General Education and Evaluation Committee and of the National Science Teachers Association. He was the director, Cooperative Study of Evaluation in General Education and has served as a consultant to numerous colleges on research and curriculum development.

He is a member of the Association for Higher Education, NEA, American Educational Research Association, American Psychological Association (Fellow), American Association for Advancement of Science (Fellow), American College Personnel Association and National Society for the Study of Education.

Ten Courses Offered To Men Enrolled In Annual Agriculture Short Course

Jan. 4 was the opening date of the annual NDSC short course in agriculture, which will run until Feb. 26.

High school graduation is not a requirement for enrollment, says Peter R. Nystuen, assistant dean of agriculture and director of the

short course. An interest in agriculture, evidence of a desire to obtain the information offered, capacity to carry the work, and the intention to do the work are the important qualifications, he says.

Men or youths 17 or older, who are interested in further training along agricultural lines, may enroll. The short course is designed for those who have had farm experience and who are, or will be, engaged in activities of an agricultural nature.

Courses offered this year are farm arithmetic, livestock feeding, beef production, cash crops, soil management, farm records, farm shop, personal and home living, communications and games and sports.

Courses are so arranged that students may attend for four consecutive years and not duplicate any course.

Estimated cost for North Dakota students is \$200, says Nystuen. A number of scholarships are also made available each year.

Education Society Initiates Sixteen

Sixteen students were initiated into the Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education on December 16.

The new members are: Sharon Alberts, Kathleen Barrett, Carolyn Bjerke, Carol Burkland, Roger Meyer, Jeannine Oliver, Yvonne Wittmer, Karen Zielsdorf, Carol Benson, Karen Fromke, Barbara Helt, Dennis Hesse, Janice Olson and Mary Wallum.

The Spectrum

VOL. LXXI—No. 14

NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

JAN. 8, 1960

Dates Set for Sharivar 1960; Co-chairmen are Named

Sharivar 1960 will be held April 22, 23, and 24, according to last year's Sharivar co-chairman, James O'Keefe.

Arlene Christianson, HE Sr. and James Bergeron, Ag. Jr. have been chosen to be co-chairmen to head this year's Sharivar.

According to James Bergeron most of the positions on the central committee have been filled. The students that have accepted positions on this committee to head the various departments are: Nancy Euren and Carol Tuntland, HE; Paul Brackelsberg and Maynard

Iverson, ag.; Catherine Kiefer and Dallas Zimmerman, chemistry; Dave Moore and Judy Freeman, pharmacy; Gary Louser, Jim Lamont, and Philip Roesch, engineering; and Bruce Anderson, AAS. The AAS department has one position to be filled.

Other students that will be working on this year's Sharivar are: Lenora Piepkorn and Richard Berquist, activities; Donna Holcomb and Larry Hunter, publicity; Robert Strand, treasurer; and Collette Buhr, secretary.

Advisors to the central committee are Dale Brostrom, Robert Crom, and Don Schwartz.

Name change buttons are still available around campus. Students are urged to pick up a button in Dale Brostrom's office if they haven't already done so.

Students Must Have Petitions Notarized

Students are asked to take the name change petitions on which they received signatures to Dale Brostrom's office in the Memorial Union.

The petitions must be signed by a notary public. There are several on campus who will do this free of charge. They are Miss Eleanor Evans in Dean Sevrinson's office, Miss Mary Fields and Mr. Orville Jacobson in Morrill Hall, and Mrs. Madeline Skogen in Dean Russell's office in Minard Hall.

From Dale Brostrom's office the petitions will be sent to the co-checker and then forwarded to the chairman's office at Regent to be sent to the Secretary of State.

Twenty thousand signatures are needed to place the name change issue on the November ballot. Students can pick up petitions at Bob Crom's office in the Administration Building and at Dale Brostrom's office in the Memorial Union.

Dr. Hertel Serves On Nat'l Committee

Dr. Leo Hertel, chairman of the department of modern languages and Fulbright advisor at NDSC will serve as a member of the National Screening Committee for the German Fulbright Competition.

The committee will meet in Chicago on Jan. 6, 7, and 8 to select 200 proposed candidates for the Department of State grant. This is the second year Dr. Hertel has served on the 5-man committee.

Working under the authority of the Institute of International Education in New York, which is the official agency in charge of all foreign exchange grants and scholarships from and to this country, the committee will review approximately 800 applications for the Fulbright grants.

Spinster Skip Set For Tomorrow Night

Paul Hanson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Spinster Skip to be held Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. in the union ballroom.

A door prize, which is a roasted turkey named Gus, will be given away.

The dance is a girl-ask-boy affair. The girls make corsages for their dates and a prize will be given for the most unusual corsage.

The dance is semi-formal. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased from members of the Senior Staff.

EXPERTS PREDICT EVENTS IN 1960

From the Des Moines Tribune's Parade Magazine

HERE'S A FUN idea for all year: trying to trip the experts. For a preview of next year's headlines, Parade talked to government officials, foreign rulers, business executives, labor chiefs, farm experts, scientists, doctors, educators, politicians, sports promoters, and movie producers. All were asked what they expect in 1960. The editors were scrupulous not to inject their own forecasts but to record only what experts foresee.

"Y" Program Changed at SC Since 1901

By Richard K. Mowbray

If the next 50 years bring about as much change in the college YMCA as the past 50 years, great things will be seen.

The Y's function on our campus has changed from the recreational and study type program of 1901 to a widely varied program designed to include many different kinds of students with all types of ideas and views. The biggest contrast in the regular program of activities is the emphasis being put on the faculty programs.

Probable change in the next half century for this, the oldest men's organization on the NDSC campus, can only be left as a question... a question to be answered by future leaders.

In 1901, when a group of students first set up a Y program on the campus, many ideas were put before its committee for consideration. Social, recreation and study sessions were accepted suggestions and served as the basis for the Y program for 17 years. During these years when there was no Y building the group borrowed every available space. Wherever there were students—by some means—the extensive program was carried on.

The year 1916 was a big one for the Y. A small group of students set up a Y building fund. The total cost of the Y's proposed building was \$65,000 and from here the first steps were taken. Leo Johnson, current Y secretary, explains how enthusiasm was bolstered when a member of the YMCA Board of Directors was made an offer by J. D. Rockefeller. Rockefeller's offer was \$25,000, if the students at NDSC would raise the other \$40,000.

This proposal came through a member of the Board of Directors who had tutored Rockefeller's private secretary at a time preceding the offer. A state wide door-to-door campaign, conducted by the students, followed.

In 1918, the goal reached, erection of the once familiar building began at the northeast corner of 13 Street and 12 Avenue. This building and its facilities were used for the Y program until destroyed in 1957 by the tornado.

At the present the NDSC Y has an extensive faculty-student program which has been growing in the past four years. The program has as its goal student-teacher understanding. Students are given the opportunity to meet and associate with teachers on an adult level. Faculty-Student Noon Luncheons and Faculty Firesides are moments when students can speak their ideas freely.

All male students and faculty members are invited by President Duane Hlavinka to join and participate in the versatile Y program. Present offices are in the Library, on the first floor.

January

- President Eisenhower will offer a balanced Federal budget of slightly over \$80 billion, which he will say is adequate to meet the Soviet challenge. To illustrate, he will reveal that the government is to spend a record \$12 billion on research.
- Two Air Force jet fighters, the F-105 and F-106, will break the international speed record (1,483 mph) now held by Russia. An F-104 also will top the Soviet altitude mark (94,000 feet).
- Several hospitals will join in evaluating drugs for reducing high blood pressure.
- A new weight control powder, to be used under doctor's supervision, and promising weight loss of a half-pound a day, will be introduced.
- The Vatican will announce startling changes in operation of Pope John's home diocese, Rome, model for other Catholic dioceses around the world. Even rules of priestly garb may be changed.

February

- As a result of the steel strike and the threatened rail strike, Congress will rush through legislation granting the President emergency powers to halt strikes that threaten the nation's health and welfare.
- Congress will pass a school construction bill that will also provide funds to buy better scientific equipment.
- A giant Atlas missile will attempt to hurl into orbit a Midas satellite, equipped to track other satellites and to detect approaching enemy missiles.
- The Teamsters Union and its leader, Jimmy Hoffa, will begin a new series of court battles.
- Russian and the Scandinavian countries will take home most of the gold medals from the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.
- As a sop to mounting criticism, the TV networks will juggle their schedules to provide more public service programming.
- Congress will increase the minimum hourly wage from \$1 to \$1.25.

March

- Vice President Nixon, with the backing of the Republican organization, will win the New Hampshire presidential primary.
- A Presidential fact-finding board will fail to prevent a railroad strike.
- Russia's new atomic icebreaker and America's two largest icebreakers will plow through Antarctic ice in a race to the unexplored Bellingshausen Sea coast. But the stubborn ice will win.
- Congress will pass a compromise civil rights bill after a feeble Southern filibuster. The bill will guarantee every citizen, regardless of race or religion, the right to vote and will provide Federal registrars for elections.
- The Russians will launch the first man into space and bring him back.
- Labor and management will begin a series of "summit meetings" to seek better relations.
- A new, fast diagnostic technique for rheumatic fever, measles, and polio will come into wide use.

April

- President Eisenhower will receive a warm welcome in Russia continuing the thaw in East-West relations.
- Baseball will open amid talk of a third league. Preseason favorites: the Yankees and San Francisco Giants.
- Dr. James Bryant Conant will reveal early findings of his study of junior high schools. His verdict: most of them need improvement.
- Russia will launch the world's first atomic bomber.
- The Democrats will stage a debate in Congress over preparedness. They will accuse Eisenhower of letting Russia get ahead of us in missiles and rockets.
- Vice President Nixon, again with organization backing, will win the Wisconsin primary. Sen. Herbert Humphrey will win the Democratic primary.
- The Air Force will announce that the first squadron of B-58s, capable of twice the speed of sound, has been assigned to the Strategic Air Command.

May

- President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Krushchev, British Prime Minister Macmillan, and French President DeGaulle will join finally in a summit meeting. They will make progress in settling differences and will agree to future summit sessions. Because of the American election, however, no more summit sessions will be scheduled in 1960.
- An insistent cry will go up from church leaders and civic groups for a crackdown on Hollywood's increased output of sex movies and distorted Bible stories.
- The U. S. will begin operating powerful radar stations in Greenland, England, and Alaska, capable of spotting missiles 3,000 miles away.
- Government doctors will develop new methods for measuring radioactive deposits in the human body.
- A remarkable new drug for relieving premenstrual tension will be announced.

June

- After the year's fiercest debate, Congress will close many tax loopholes and reduce the tax rate slightly. Worst hit will be businessmen's expense accounts and industries with special tax privileges. Congress also will refuse to increase the gas tax to pay for the President's road-building program.
- The Air Force will attempt to launch a Samos satellite, which can keep an electronic eye on Russia from space.
- Ingemar Johansson will defend his heavyweight title against Floyd Patterson. The winner: Johansson.
- The Public Health Service will release startling new information about the effects of tranquilizer drugs.
- Congress will increase funds for heart and cancer research. The U. S. will join in an unprecedented new international medical research program, to deal with infectious disease, famine, and preventable illness around the world.

July

- At the Democratic convention, liberals will divide votes among Adlai Stevenson, Senator Humphrey, Senator Kennedy, and Sen. Stuart Symington; conservatives among Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Symington, and Kennedy. Symington will emerge as the candidate, Kennedy the nominee for Vice President.
- Vice President Nixon will go into the Republican convention with the most strength, and New York's ex-Governor, Tom Dewey, will guide the Rockefeller campaign. Nixon will win the clash, choose Attorney General Bill Rogers as his running-mate. (Rockefeller will refuse the Vice Presidential nomination.)
- Russia will shoot the first man into orbit and bring him back after a few spins around the earth in a sputnik.
- Europeans in droves—including Russians—will be sightseeing in America. By the end of "Visit USA Year," five million foreigners will visit.

August

- After a six-week recess for the political conventions, Congress will come back to tie up loose ends.
- An Air Force pilot will soar 100 miles into space in the half-space ship X-15. The first American to ride a Project Mercury rocket will also take a quick trip into space and back.
- Red China will make threatening moves toward Formosa. The U. S. will urge a UN plebiscite to let the Formosans choose for themselves which country they wish to belong to. Result: the Formosans will vote for Japan.
- Russia will dominate the summer Olympics in Rome, but American men will continue to lead in track and field.
- The election campaign will begin full blast. Republicans will point to peace and prosperity. Democrats will cry out against the missile-space lag.
- A chemical means for spaying dogs, the first successful one in veterinary history, will be announced.

September

- Congress will close down after political fireworks over farm surpluses.
- The National Cancer Institute will announce a positive link between viruses and cancer, a dramatic step toward curing the dread disease.
- New situation comedies will break the TV monopoly of much-criticized westerns and gory private-eye programs.
- Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, plagued by economic woes, will soften criticism of the U. S. to lure back American tourists.

October

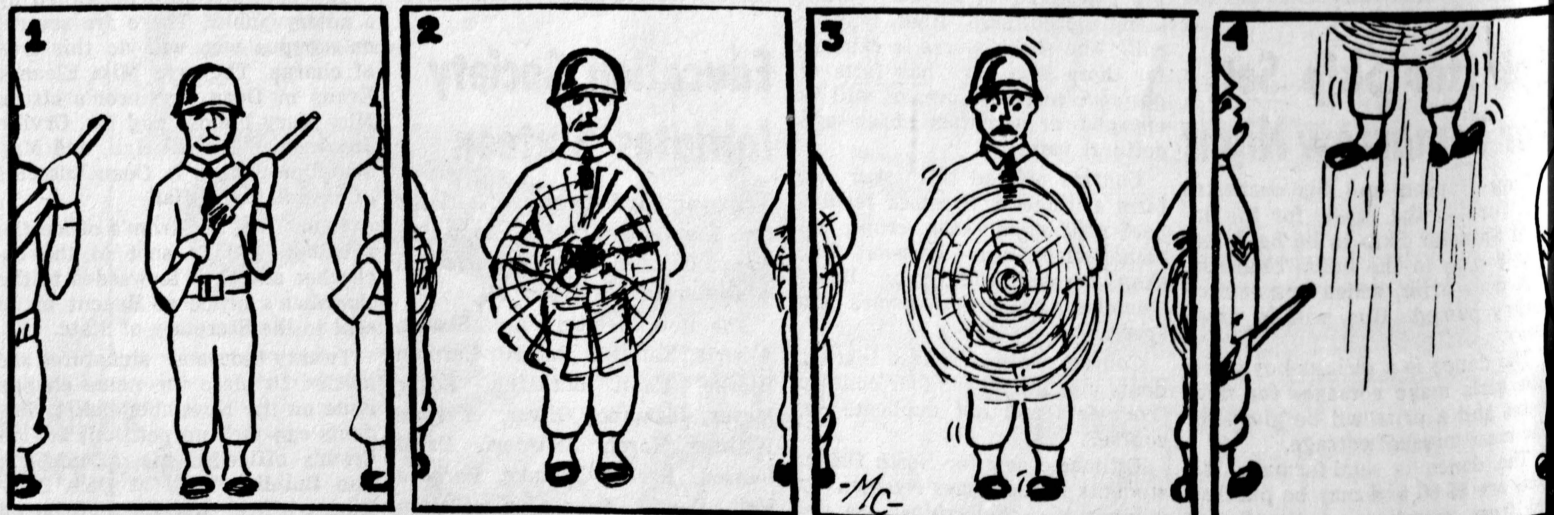
- The Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves will square off in the World Series.
- Trouble between Arabs and Israel will flare up in the Middle East. The Arab boycott of Israel will be drawn tighter, followed by fighting.
- The Navy will attempt to launch its Transit navigational satellite, which will send out constant signals by which ships anywhere can immediately fix their exact position.
- Doctors will make dramatic progress in surgery to correct heart defects.

November

- Without Eisenhower to attract independent and Democratic votes, the Republican ticket will not rack up the huge vote of 1952 and 1956. The vote will be close. The last weeks of the campaigning will determine whether Symington or Nixon will be the next President.
- The Air Force will attempt to fire the first intercontinental Titan missile from an underground hiding place.
- The old giants will dominate college football. Among them: Ohio State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Iowa, Auburn, Southern California.

December

- The U. S. will schedule the launching of its first man-carrying satellite. However, safety factors will delay the historic flight until early 1961.
- The Air Force will attempt to fire its first full-range Minuteman that can be triggered almost instantaneously, the push-button missile, simultaneously.
- The old year will go out amid revelry, a still-uneasy world peace, a host of vexing new problems—and quite possibly, without some of the predictions listed here coming true. Just for fun, save these pages and see how many do.



Hi-Society

By Evanne Grommesh

Must get this thing written . . . not much news this second . . . hope someone brings some up . . . am sitting in my bitty room on third floor at Dinan . . . walls are dirty peach and blue . . . goes with about anything . . . on South side . . . fingers froze . . . hear North rooms have icicles though.

. . . Sorority rush starts on Monday night at 8 in Meineke Lounge in the union . . . big kickoff with entertainment for all you girls who are interested in pledging . . . after next week there will be no more pledging this year . . . spinster skip on Sat. night, girls . . . go ahead and ask him . . . who knows . . . may win turkey . . . just what everyone wants.

. . . Been kind of a lousy week . . . started out wonderfully first class at 7:30 . . . still dark . . . snow two feet deep . . . woke up when the bell rang . . . in time for coffee . . . hear everyone got engaged or pinned . . . congratulations . . . Theta Corrine Anderson and Dick Gunderson, TKE alum are engaged . . . another Theta Jane Peterson and Darryl Willison, SAE alum, are pinned . . . Gamma Phi Linda Lewton now wears diamond from Theta Chi Miles Freitag . . . Theta Chi Pat Burns and former Stater Nancy West are pinned . . .

. . . Ahh, some more pinnings just came in . . . TKE house . . . Ron Link and Sandra Traverse and Rodger Tinjum and Alpha Gam Marilyn Marschke . . . Marilyn is our bestest layout editor . . . gee, this group nothing but went social during vacation . . . AGD Diane Berg and ATO Harold Shattuck, engaged . . . as is AGD Carol Finstad and Merriel Minges, MIT . . . SPD Arnold Hultberg and Geraldine Selix, Osseo, Minn., engaged . . . Audrey Holte and Howard Lahlum, Jamestown, engaged . . . Irene Woitzel and John Ulteig, U of Wyoming, engaged . . . SC Senate President Noel Estenson and Diane Aslakson, engaged . . . Kappa Psi Jerry Sandvick and Kathy Zumbrock, Wis. ST, engaged . . .

. . . And on to . . . KD Margaret Hoosmith and Wayne Wiseman, engaged . . . Vergene Anderson and Don Follows, Salt Lake City, Utah . . . another sister Jeanette Reiter is pinned to Harvard freshman, Bill Taylor . . . Sigs got in the act also . . . Jim Sather engaged to Sharon Knobel, Davenport . . . Vern Isaacson engaged to Mary Kay Walz, Detroit Lakes . . . And Jerome Fosheim gave a ring to Marlene Merkes, Fargo . . . and saving one of the bestest until last . . . KKG Jan Kippen and Curt Johnson, SAE alum, are engaged

. . . The wind hasn't let up yet . . . blowing in the cracks in the window . . . one of the lights just burned out . . . radiator just gave a rattle . . . remember to turn news in by noon on Tuesday.

. . . Sig Chi's named sweetheart candidates . . . Joan Lee, AGD . . . Mary Olson and Pat Hodgson, GPB . . . Janice Dunbar and Jean Jackson, KAT . . . Gloria Eissenger and Sandra Rott, KD . . . Darlene Dieckrich, Bonnie Nordling and Linda Swenson, KKG . . .

. . . For a relaxing evening read Milton's Areopogitica . . . the secret . . . read it slow.

. . . New actives are Mike Schaefer, Lloyd Hartley, Allen Henderson and Richard Hansen at SAE house . . . also new pledges Gary Johnson, Ron Bader, and Dennis Schneider at same house . . . TKE's name Harley Horsager as new pledge . . . pledges also at Kappa Psi's . . . Richard Bliss, Ed Mansfield and James Uhlich.

. . . Maybe it hasn't been such a bad week after all . . . I only fell on the ice three times and my roomie's cough is clearing up so I might get some sleep . . . Didn't make any New Year's resolutions.



Eleven SC Students Attend Conference At Athens, Ohio

Norma Jean Devick, Gordon Anderson, Sharon Alberts, Richard Mowbray, Dennis Smith, Mary Ann Wilner, Carolyn Bjerke, Bill Stemsrud, Duane Sturlaugson, Rev. Robert Ouradnik, and Rev. Robert Siberry returned Jan. 3 from the international student conference in Athens, Ohio, where 3,609 students from virtually every culture in the world gathered from Dec. 27 to Jan. 2 to consider modern issues in Christian perspective.

Sponsored by the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation, it was the eighteenth ecumenical student conference on the Christian World Mission. Students considered such issues as technological upheaval, new nationalisms, racial tensions, militant non-Christian faiths, and new patterns of obedience in mission.

Bible study and daily exposition by Bishop Lesslie Newbiggin, general secretary of the International Missionary Council, helped provide a Christian perspective. Major speakers included Professor Kermit Eby of the University of Chicago, student leader 'Bola Ige of Nigeria, Dr. Richard Shaull of Brazil, Rev. Harry Daniel of India, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala.

Should Freshmen Pledge?

Though the following material applies directly only to California fraternities and sororities, it could have implications for Greeks all over America. From the University of Southern California's DAILY TROJAN:

California State Senator Fred S. Farr (D-Monterey) is evidently quite concerned with fraternity and sorority systems at state universities and colleges. In fact his concern is so keen as to cause his disregard for fundamental civil liberties guaranteed to the State's citizenry.

If a bill proposed by Senator Farr is passed by the legislature next year, all freshmen at state colleges and universities will not be allowed to join fraternities or sororities. While the intent of this bill has some merit, we consider it truly "Farr-fetched." Does the senator think it in the historic spirit of the United States Constitution to arbitrarily bar a certain group of people from admittance to a legally established private organization? Does not such action suggest clear discrimination?

Senator Farr has said that his bill would give new students time for "mature judgment" of the fraternity-sorority system, cut down the number of freshmen who quit school when they are not pledged and help eliminate irresponsible hazing practices. It appears that the senator is so enthusiastic over his "deferred rushing" proposal that he has inadvertently deferred consideration of an equally important issue—the citizen's right to run his life within socially and legally acceptable boundaries.

We offer the suggestion that Senator Farr, co-author of the bill outlawing hazing on college campuses that ironically went into effect hours after Richard Swanson died in a Kappa Sigma initiation, let the fraternity-sorority systems on the various campuses in the state set their own rushing qualifications.

We applaud the senator for his interest in the problems of the college student, but we must admonish him for failing to respect our civil rights.

THE SPECTRUM

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

"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS" First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone in his room.

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



"...he smelled the most delicious aroma..."

Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able David.

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness.

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro cigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother and never came back.

"Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses.

MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEADS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache.

MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro would like to point a moral too: Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Try a pack of Marlboros or Marlboro's sister cigarettes—Philip Morris and Alpine—and gain yourself a heap of pleasure.

Drycleaning As You Like It
One Day Shirt Laundry Service
Serving the College Students for 22 Years



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

Calendar Comes From Where?

The calendar is a convenience so familiar that we take it for granted. Anciently, a device showing the days of the month and pictured in books or on stone was called a calendarium. Our present calendar may be traced back to about 738 BC when Romulus, according to legend, introduced the Roman calendar.

March, the first month, was named in honor of Mars, god of war. April was derived from Aperire, to open the month in which the earth opened for new fruit. May was called in honor of Maia, goddess of marriage. June was named after the goddess Juno. Quintilis was then the fifth month, Sextilis the sixth, our September the seventh, October the eighth, November the ninth and December the tenth.

To honor Julius Caesar, the month Quintilis was changed to July. Caesar Augustus later gave the name of August to Sextilis. About 713 B.C. the Roman King Numa Pompilius added the month of January, named after Janus, and also introduced February, called

after Februalia, the time for sacrificing to the gods.

Thus, the year now had 12 lunar months, or 354 days, but by the time of Julius Caesar this calendar had become entirely at variance with the equinoxes. So in 46 B. C. he constructed the Julian calendar by borrowing the Egyptian fixed solar calendar of 365 days. An additional day was intercalated every fourth year to complete the 365 1/4 days, but it was not yet entirely accurate. In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII rectified the difficulty by dropping 10 days, so that the equinox may fall on the approximate date on which it fell in 325 A.D., at the Council of Nicea.

This Gregorian calendar, which we still use, was immediately adopted by Roman Catholic countries, but later by Protestant and Greek Catholic countries. We should note that this scheme of revision did not involve breaking the continuity of the weekly cycle. Thursday, October 4 of the Julian calendar was followed by Friday,

October 15 under the Gregorian. Long before the seven-day week was adopted by the Romans, the Jews followed a seven-day week in their worship and the week was no part of the official Roman civil calendar until the reign of Constantine. We find traces of its use in astrological calendars in the first century B.C. showing its connection at Rome with the sun, moon, and five planets, which have given their names to the seven days.

It would seem that the creation account given by Moses (Genesis 2:1-3) is the only reasonable explanation for the origin of the weekly cycle. The *Encyclopedia Britannica* supports this conclusion: "The week is a period of seven days, having no reference whatever to the celestial motions. It has been employed from time immemorial in almost all Eastern countries . . . those who reject the Mosaic recital (that is, the creation account) will be at a loss, as Delambre remarks, to assign to it an origin having much semblance of probability. (Vol. IV, p. 988, 11th Edition.)

The weekly cycle was instituted by God at the creation of the world, and the 7th day Sabbath marks off the weeks: this day was designed of God to be kept holy as a perpetual memorial of His creative and redemptive powers. Therefore the weekly cycle is a twin sister of the 7th day Sabbath, the rest day set forth for man in the Bible. (Reprinted from Christmas card from Whiting's Business Equipment.)

Placement Service

Tuesday, January 12

Northern States Power Co. will conduct interviews with senior SE's, EE's, CE's and IE's. NSP employs college graduates in the fields of operation, construction, engineering and sales at various locations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota.

Wednesday, January 13

Iowa State Highway Department will interview CE students interested in highway work. Interested students are asked to complete employment applications, available at the Placement Office, prior to their interview.

Wednesday, January 13

Wright Air Development Center. Mr. K. E. Underwood seeks interviews with EE's, IS's, ME's as well as physicists. WADC offers widely diversified projects, ranging from pure theoretical studies, to the practical design and final testing of all elements of aircraft, helicopter and missile systems.

Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 13 & 14

Dow Chemical Company will interview students in chemistry, engineering, physics and business at all degree levels. Opportunities are available in the fields of product quality control, method development, chemical and metallurgical engineering, process engineering, organic and polychemical research, technical service, data processing and sales.

Thursday, January 14

Babcock & Wilcox Co. seeks interviews with ME's and EE's seniors and EE's that are completing the power option rather than electronics. Positions are available in B&W's four manufacturing divisions — Boiler, Tubular Products, Refractories and Atomic Energy and also in their Research Center which offers a wide variety of engineering and technical fields.

Thursday, Friday, Jan. 14 & 15

Archer Daniels Midland Co., executive offices in Minneapolis, seeks interviews with seniors majoring in chemistry and business for placement in the fields of research, production, sales and administrative trainees. Employment assignments are primarily located in the Minneapolis area.

The Yellowstone Park Company seeks students (male or female) interested in summer employment at hotels or resorts in the Wyoming area. All requests for information and application blanks must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope, (approximately 9"x4") and should be submitted to Personnel Department, Yellowstone Park Company, Box 29, La Jolla, California, until May 1, 1960, and thereafter to Personnel Department, Yellowstone Park Com-

pany, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming.

Lever Brothers Company, New York, New York, seeks business students interested in a career in marketing with either of its three marketing divisions—Lever, Pepsodent, or Foods. They offer a comprehensive sales training and man power development program to help the student develop himself for a marketing career. Students are asked to contact the Placement Office to arrange for an interviewing appointment and additional information.

Spencer Chemical Company is currently seeking to employ a number of men to work as special field representatives. Mr. Harold Bingham will be on campus Friday, Jan. 15, to interview any graduate or undergraduate student interested and available for employment between the dates of February and August of this year. Those selected will be given specialized training in the sale and use of a new herbicide directed at "wild oats". Assignments will be made in Minnesota or North and South Dakota. Applicants will be expected to furnish an automobile with the company paying salary and all living and travel expense. Appropriate background for the work would be farm experience with educational training in general agriculture, agronomy, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering or other related science courses. Contact the Placement Office for additional information.

Civil Service Exam

The Ninth U. S. Civil Service Region announces that the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Exam for seniors and graduates will be given on Saturday, Jan. 9. This general exam offers employment opportunities for trainee administrative, professional, technical, and investigative jobs in federal agencies.

Notice

Following supper at 6:30 at St. Paul's Newman Center, Judge James A. Garrity of Moorhead will speak on juvenile delinquency. A social hour will follow Judge Garrity's address.

WOODS CAFE

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Classes Now Held In Minard Auditorium

Some NDSC students will no longer have to sit cramped up and take notes on their laps during class lectures in Festival Hall as a remodeled auditorium in Minard Hall, room 319, has been completed for class lectures and other school activities.

Students in History 102, 231, Sociology 204, Psychology 211, Botany 110, Zoology 110, and Politics 204, who formerly had their lectures in Festival Hall, which has no desks equipped for writing or taking notes, will now have their lectures in the completed auditorium. The new auditorium has 283 custom built seats with folding writing boards which will enable students to have a place to write and take notes during lectures.

The floor of the auditorium gradually slopes downward toward the front so that those seated in the rear can see just as well as those seated in front.

At the front of the auditorium there is a large green blackboard and an elevated podium and demonstration desk. The demonstration desk has a sink and gas fixture which will enable instructors to demonstrate laboratory experiments. The auditorium also has a movie screen and a PA system.

The ceiling of the auditorium is painted white and the walls a light green. The floor is covered with a two tone brown tile.

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Election Year Battles Are Shaping Up; Include Labor And Business Reforms

Important election-year battles are shaping up—or are already under way — over a multitude of problems, including labor reform, tax reform, government economy, states' rights, and a broad variety of anti-business proposals.

The House Ways and Means Committee has held hearings on tax reform proposals, but it still is uncertain what legislation, if any, it will recommend.

There has been substantial industry support for the Herlong-Baker proposal to lower personal and corporation income tax rates to a maximum of 47 per cent by a series of annual reductions spread over five years.

But many other proposals also are being advocated. The outcome undoubtedly will be determined largely by the amount of support received from the "grass roots."

A substantial drop in tax revenue as a result of the steel strike vastly increases the importance of the government spending battle.

The Administration, in September, forecast a \$95 million surplus. But federal statisticians now estimate that the steel strike has cost the government about \$600 million in revenues, thus emphasizing the necessity for rigid economy if the budget is to be balanced for the current fiscal year.

Five ROTC Men Attend Conference

Five members of the SC Arnold Air Society attended the Air Force ROTC conference from December 18-21 in Minneapolis.

David Graben, Larry Hunter and Larry Van Sickle, together with James Sather and Bill Lorenz flew to Minneapolis. They were accompanied by Captain Kenneth Ward.

The conference was attended by colleges in a six-state area including North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Twenty-four men were recently initiated into the society. The new initiates are: George Flamer, Edward Hanson, Larry Hunter, Jerome Shaw, Larry Van Sickle, Donovan Hagel, Larry Paulson, Ralph Daniels, Glenn Holte, Ronald Kochevar, and Harold Kuyper.

Jon Culver, James Wilhelm, James Driver, Charles E. Erstad, James Halvorson, John McLain, Charles Hernet, Charles Renschler, Carl Melin, Harold Schatz, Harry Sherlock and James Sather.

Officers Announced

The American Society of Civil Engineers has recently elected officers.

They include: Dale Engstrom, president; Larry Morgan, vice-president; Bill Oaky, secretary; Chuck Huss, treasurer; Vern Drake, engineering representative; and Bill Nelson and Mike Schaefer, publicity co-chairmen.

The next ASCE meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, rooms 1, 2, and 3.

Prof Represents

ND At Science Meet

Dr. Franz H. Rathmann, professor of organic chemistry at NDSC, represented the North Dakota Academy of Science at the 126th annual meeting of the Council Meeting for the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, Dec. 27-31.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is made up of 60,000 individual scientists and people interested in science as well as approximately 200 different organizations covering the different areas of science, according to Dr. Rathmann.

While in Chicago, Dr. Rathmann also represented the NDSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at their triennial convention, Dec. 30-31.

A date to remember . . .

SUBJECT:	DATE:
Caterpillar Interviews for Engineers	JANUARY 20 and 21 1960

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Weeks Heads Brevities *The Spectrum* Asked:

The production staff for Bison Brevities has been named by director Dick Weeks. They are: Bill Lantz, producer; Lyle Baker, business manager; Noel Estenson, art director; Bob Doheny, judging; Jerry Schnell, ticket sales; Byron Bernston, publicity; Tom Thompson, stage manager; Jim O'Keefe, program chairman; Dave Bragg, lighting; Lavonne Schwartz, make-up; and Don Pederson, pit band. The staff is comprised mainly of Blue Key members and other volunteer personnel. Various assistants will be chosen at a later date. All non-greek organizations who would like to enter a five minute act in Brevities should contact Dick Weeks at ADams 5-1755.

duction acts should be timed for 15 minutes while curtain acts are five minutes in length.

Trophies will be handed out for the top acts in both classifications on the last night of Bison Brevities which will take place in the latter part of April.

Blue Key are the originators of Bison Brevities. Blue Key is an honorary service fraternity whose purpose is to create interest in their sponsoring institution and local and national institutions.

Frederick Mueller Predicts 1960

Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller predicts that 1960 could be the "best year of our lives if inflation is blocked, strike stalemates ended and peace maintained."

In a recent speech before the 64th Congress of American Industry in New York, the Commerce Secretary suggested consideration of legislative action in the fields of labor disputes and income tax rate reforms.

"Possibly, we might explore further whether or not it would be more in the public interest to decentralize the process of collective bargaining in basic industries so that the employer group of an individual company could bargain directly with a union representing their own employees and not be forced to deal with industry-wide unions," he said.

This might prevent industry-wide strikes that "paralyze the whole nation's economy," he pointed out.

Referring to basic tax rate reforms, Mr. Mueller said, "such reforms could eliminate what are actually punitive taxes and replace them with a carefully designed program that stimulates rather than retards economic growth and new job opportunities."

Winter Enrollment Shows A Decrease

Registration of students at North Dakota State College for the winter quarter of 1959-60 shows a decline of 145. It went from 3320 fall quarter to 3175 winter quarter.

The reason for the difference is suspension, transferring to other colleges, and dropping out because of various other reasons.

Business office statistics show a drop of 2662 male students in the fall quarter to 2548 in the winter quarter. This is a drop of 886. Female students declined from 658 fall quarter to 627 winter quarter.

The number of married students was reduced from 737 fall quarter to 705 winter quarter. Veterans took a drop in enrollment from 464 in the fall to 437 in the winter.

Forty foreign students enrolled for the winter quarter.

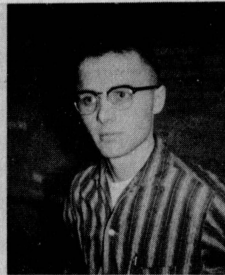
What are your New Years Resolutions?

Spectrum Photo Interview

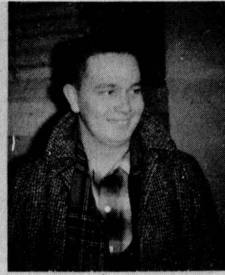
By Mayo Flegel



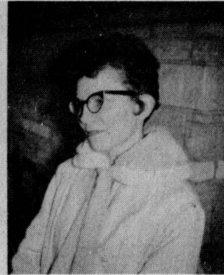
Pat Ruemler Jr., Special Student Merchand. & Retail. Valley City, N. D. Oh, did the New Year start? Gee, I must be so busy, I can't watch the calendar.



Donald Kuhn Jr., Agr. Jud, North Dak. My New Year's resolution is to not make any New Year's resolutions. I can't keep them anyway.



Paul Johnson AAS, Freshman Fargo, N. D. I resolve to do less partying, and more studying.



Phyllis Christmann Soph., Home Ec Napoleon, N. Dak. I'm almost perfect now so there's nothing to be resolved.



Karen Froemke Jr., AAS Lisbon, N. D. I made two and broke one at 12:01 and I won't tell you the other one.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Observes Founding

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will celebrate their Founders Day January 8 with a banquet in the Student Union banquet room.

Teke was founded 61 years ago in Bloomington, Ill. at Illinois Wesleyan University. In these 61 years Teke has grown to the largest national fraternity in the world chapterwise with 160 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The program will consist of both graduate and undergraduate speakers, and the welcoming address will be given by Ron Lawrence, local president.

Special guests for the evening will be all Teke alumni.

Dr. Walsh Selected Chairman Of Medora, N. D. Preservation

Dr. Walsh, director of the NDSC Speech and Dramatics Department, has been made chairman of a board recently created by Governor John Davis. The purpose of the board will be to secure Federal, State, and private funds which are to be channeled toward the preservation and conservation of the town of Medora.

Dr. Walsh is to advise and supervise all the architectural plans required to meet the demands of the

fast-growing tourist trade and at the same time safe-guard the characteristic identity of the unique frontier town.

Medora stands at the south entrance to the Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park from U. S. Route 10. Nearby is the Chateau de Mores, built, as was also the town itself, by the French marquis who in territorial days dreamed of making the village the center of a huge meat-packing industry. On another butte adjacent to the town is the picturesque Burning Hills Amphitheatre where, each summer, Dr. Walsh directs, and many campus members of NDSC participate in the production of Old Four-Eyes, the commemorative out-door drama which is attracting visitors from all points in our nation.

Unitarian Man Speaks On Campus

Carl A. Storm, Minister of the First Unitarian Society from Minneapolis, will be in Fargo and Moorhead, Jan. 14-16. Mr. Storm will be on the NDSC campus for several talks and discussions during this time.

He will speak at a YMCA and YWCA noon luncheon Thurs., Jan. 14 at Ceres Hall. Thursday evening, Jan. 14, he will speak at a meeting of the NDSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Concluding his stay on campus he will speak at the Lutheran Student Association Friday noon, Jan. 15, with continued discussion in the LSA Fireplace Lounge.

During his stay in Fargo and Moorhead he will speak with several organizations including Moorhead State College and the Unitarian Fellowship Services.

According to Dr. Franz Rathmann, Mr. Storm is being sponsored by the Fargo-Moorhead Unitarian Fellowship and the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Storm has his Bachelor of Arts and his Bachelor of Sacred Theology at Tufts College and a Masters of Arts from Harvard University.



"I say there, Old Chap, I represent the Bureau of Internal Revenue!"

My Neighbors



"This is a bit unusual! Most people have large heads on January 1st!"

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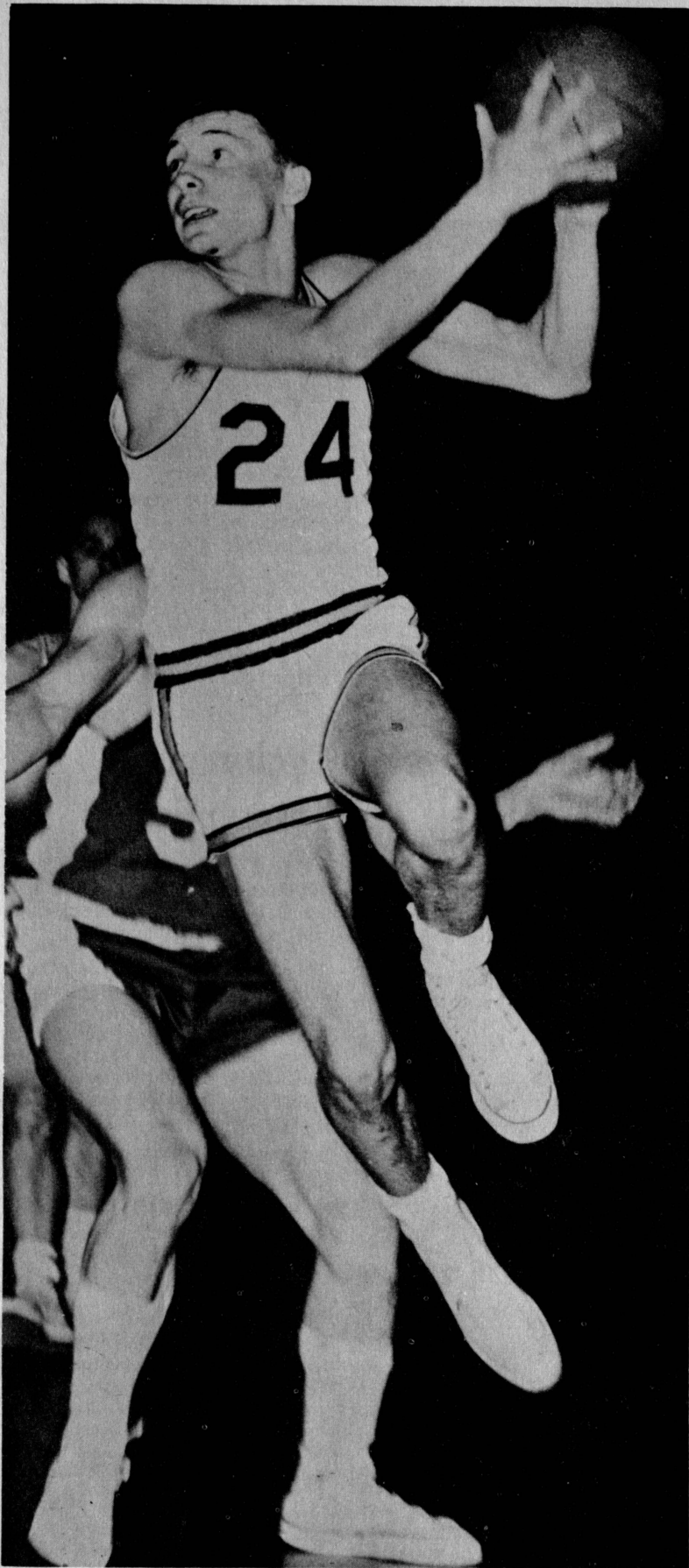
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Above: Guard Marv Bachmeier making two of his many points which gained him the honor of State of North Dakota Athlete of the year.

Below: Fullback Curt Quenette who placed fifth behind Bachmeier in the running for State Athlete honors.



Women's Sports

The Women's Recreation Association of NDSC is organizing a winter basketball program. Any organization on campus which is interested may organize a team and participate in the games.

SC Freshman Gains Chance For Olympics

By Roger Helgoe, Sports Reporter

Dick Vraa, AAS Fr. from Fargo, left school this winter quarter to enter figure skating competition in the Pacific Coast region, reputed to be the toughest in the country.

Last Saturday night Dick placed second in Senior figure skating competition in the Pacific Coast championships held in Squaw Valley, California. He and the first and third place winners will compete with winners from the Eastern and Midwest regions in the 1960 National Championships held in Seattle Jan. 27.

To gain a berth in the Olympics, a skater must place among the top three in the national contest or first in the junior men's.

In an interview with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vraa of 1105 5th Ave. S., stated that Dick has done extremely well considering the short three weeks he has been able to practice for the competition. They felt that with an additional month of practice Dick will have an excellent chance for the Olympics, which are to be held in February.

Bison Beat MS and St. Cloud To Win Holiday Tournament

The North Dakota State five made a fine hometown debut last week in capturing the Fargo-Moorhead inter-collegiate invitational basketball tournament.

The Bison gained an opening day victory by defeating their inter-city rivals, MSC Dragons, 88-82. In the final game they came from behind to beat the Huskies from St. Cloud 63-61 in an overtime.

Moorhead State gained some revenge for their previous loss to the Bison by downing the Concordia Cobblers 58-53 in the consolation game.

Sophomore Ken Lehr's second half 16 point scoring and Gary

Boldenow's rebounding were the big difference for the Bison in the MSC game.

Moorhead State had a 40-35 half-time lead, but NDSC came back in the second half to break a 73-73 tie with 5:20 remaining.

In the final game the Bison had to do it the hard way to defeat St. Cloud State. After overcoming an 11 point deficit to gain a 61-61 tie, Bison senior Dick Bucholz sank a field goal with one second remaining in the first overtime session. Bucholz's two points gave the Herd the lead for only the second time in the contest. The other was earlier in the game.

The Bison trailing 36-25 at half time came to life in the last half to tie the score 58-58 with 1:36 remaining.

St. Cloud employed a defense to stop the scoring of Marv Bachmeier and held him to 11 points. But Ken Lehr took over to notch 19 points followed by Gary Boldenow with 12.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Bison open their North Central Conference against two of their toughest rivals in the league.

They will be hosted by South Dakota State at Brookings tonight and then journey to Sioux Falls tomorrow to battle the Vikings of Augustana.

STATE BISON BITS

By Sherry Bassin
Sports Editor

South Dakota State will enter into the 1959-60 NCC basketball season as favorites to retain the championship crown.

As said by Coach Jim Iverson of the "Bunnies," "We may not be a great team but we are going to be tough."

Here in a "nut shell" is how we figure the "hoopsters" in the NCC loop will look.

South Dakota State will be missing last season's top scorer and rebounder, 6-8 center Marlin Van Den Einde, all-conference forward Merlyn Smith, and key reserve man Jim Klassen.

Wayne Gaughran, a 6-7 forward last year, will try to fill Van Den Einde's shoes at center. Peter Vergelt, a 6-6 sophomore will fill in as a reserve for Gaughran.

All four candidates for the forward position are lettermen. Corlett, a 6-5 senior and 6-4 Darell Spinler will likely start. Competition will come from 6-2 "hot shooter" Lou Carothers and Denny Christensen, 6-4 senior.

GREATEST STRENGTH is all-conference guard, Don Jacobsen.

POSSIBLE WEAKNESS are their forwards.

Iowa State Teachers

Coach Jim Witham of the Iowa State Teachers has what appears to be the best squad since he took over the Panthers four years ago. Witham has his entire front line back, in 6-4 Ron LaFrentz, 6-5 Jim Jackson and 6-8 Cliff Svoboda.

LaFrentz has scored 544 points

Theta Chi Wins Cup By Beating Pharm

The intramural volleyball trophy went to the Theta Chi's after defeating Kappa Psi in the championship game. The pharmlies won the first two games, but Theta Chi was able to win on total points.

Miles Freitag, Don Morgan and Don Backley brought the joyboys from behind to cop the crown. Dick Bucholz, Ken Lehr, Clyde Payne, and Willy Kingsbury held the other positions. Led by Eli Perunovich and captain Jim Clow, Kappa Psi carried the season to a very successful conclusion. Bert Sperling, Tom Thompson, Ron Schiff, Leo Werlinger and John Nathe supported the Kappa Psi's.

To earn berths in the championship flight, Kappa Psi defeated the Co-op's, Theta Chi and Churchill Hall. Before the final game, Kappa Psi had a clean slate except for one forfeit. A loss to the same Kappa Psi team was the only black mark on the Theta Chi record.

in his two seasons as starting forward. Jackson broke the ISTC and NCC rebound records last year. Svoboda, with his height, is the key to the front line.

The Panthers top guard last year, Dean Jensen, had his troubles with shin splints, and his play will depend on what condition his legs are in.

Reserves for Iowa's starting five are returning lettermen Bill Herkelman and Jim Meshimen with Sophomores Bill Noonkesser and Mike McBride.

GREATEST STRENGTH is the veteran front line.

POSSIBLE WEAKNESS are the guards. It will depend upon Jensen's leg and development of sophomores.

Augustana

The Augustana Viking mentor, Ole Odney, is depending upon the progress of his veterans and the ability of his sophomores to make a contribution toward the team's success. He has the height.

In the first game, Odney started 4 juniors and a senior. His front line was 6-6 Denny Schwartz, 6-3 Bob Swanhorst and 6-1 John Simko with 6-0 Bob Amundson and 6-0 Bob Lamb rounding out the squad. All these men were regulars last year and thus have added experience over most teams in the NCC.

If the Viking coach should need youth, he could start an all sophomore five of 6-4 Chuck Wolsky, 6-4 Phil Miedeman, 6-4 Bill Olson, 6-1 Jack Liftin and 5-11 Howie Bich. In their first game Odney felt his sophomore five definitely performed on an equal par with his veterans. In fact, all five have possibilities of starting.

GREATEST STRENGTH will be "big man" Denny Schwartz and potential sophomore talent.

POSSIBLE WEAKNESS is if experienced players don't come through.

SDU

Coach Dwane "Cloddy" Clodfelter's South Dakota University basketball fortune for 59-60 is in the hands of only two regulars from the 58-59 squad.

Clodfelter is starting another rebuilding year. Gone from last year's team are two sophomore standouts, Talmadge Milan and Luther Turner. Besides losing the two sophomores, last year's regular center, 6'6" Cliff Hillen, has graduated.

The Coyote starting five will feature only three members from last year's club. They will likely be guard Ken Mizerny, 6'4" forward Jim Chamberlin and Larry Loomis, a two-year letterman but never a starter. The two sophomores most prominently mentioned are Roger Faber and Angelo Donegan.

GREATEST STRENGTH is at for-

ward where big Jim Chamberlin usually stays.

POSSIBLE WEAKNESS is on defense and lack of experience.

Morningside

The Morningside Maroon Chiefs, coached by Chuck Obye have five lettermen returning to the club. But Obye is suffering up front where he lost four forwards.

The lettermen returning are Ken Stripling, Gary Kolbeck, Jerry Block, Jim Anfinson and Daryl Kohnke.

GREATEST STRENGTH — The Chiefs have talent on the club from last year's second place team.

POSSIBLE WEAKNESS — Front line, where they lost four forwards.

NDU

Coach Lou Bogan of the UND Sioux will have the biggest rebuilding job in the NCC. Bogan's '59-'60 squad will have a shortage of height, few experienced players and a large group of sophomores.

The Sioux will have four returning lettermen, three of whom had starting experience last season. Letter winners are guard Bud Keller, 6-3 forward, Jerry Cool, 6-3 forward Paul Grinnell and reserve Ben Merdell. Keller scored 289 points and Cool 246 in 23 games last winter.

GREATEST STRENGTH is hard to say—maybe guards Keller and Exel.

POSSIBLE WEAKNESS is lack of experience and height.

NDSC

Chuck Bentson has NCC choice Marv Bachmeier back to lead his squad at the guard position. Bachmeier tallied 329 points in a dozen NCC games last year.

To aid the squad at the guard slots is a promising sophomore, Ken Lehr and letterman Ross Fortier.

At forward Bentson has lettermen Dick Bucholz, Harold Anderson, Rock Koepsel, Roger Erickson and Gary Boldenow will make a bid at center.

GREATEST STRENGTH is at the guards with all-star Marv Bachmeier, Ross Fortier, and promising sophomore Ken Lehr.

POSSIBLE WEAKNESS is the forward line where there is a lack of height and scoring punch.

The Old Timer



"Prosperity is something you feel, fold, and send to Washington."

In 1958 Drinking Drivers Were Involved In 30 Percent Of Fatalities

Among drivers in fatal accidents in 1958 for whom condition was stated, 21 out of 100 had been drinking, according to reports from 21 states. This proportion was the same as in 1957. (Condition of driver was not stated in 19 per cent of the cases.)

A drinking driver was involved in about 30 per cent of all fatal accidents. Since most two-car "drinking" accidents involve only one drinking driver, the proportion of accidents involving a drinking

driver is higher than the proportion of drivers who had been drinking.

Drivers "under the influence of alcohol"—the most serious violation included in "had been drinking"—averaged about seven out of 100 drivers in fatal accidents in 1958. This same proportion was found in both urban fatal accidents and rural fatal accidents.

Of the adult pedestrians killed in accidents in 1958, 25 out of 100 had been drinking, according to reports from 18 states.

Pre-vet Club Lists New Year's Officers

A pre-veterinary club has been formed on the NDSC campus again this year.

The officers are Charles Aafedt, president; David Helland, vice-president; Bryan Lonski, secretary; and Kitty Merrill, reporter. The club, which meets at 5:00 on the first and third Thursday of each month, now consists of approximately twenty-one members.

At the last meeting, Dr. Dahlia, of the Zoology department, spoke on the relationship between zoology and veterinary medicine.

The next meeting will be held the third Thursday of this month.

SC Grapplers Tangle With "U" Team Tonight

The SC varsity wrestling team, having weathered the Christmas "festive table" in fine style, return to action tonight at Grand Forks when they tangle with the University grapplers.

The "abominable snowmen" from the Northern school are winless thus far in the season, and it would appear from this post that

the Bison have a better-than-average chance to improve upon their season's record tonight. A victory on any field of endeavor against the traditional rival Sioux is indeed a feather in the NDSC athletic cap.

Following the University skirmish, the Bison return home, crossing the river where they will tangle with the MSTC wrestlers. The Dragon matmen, undefeated this season, pose as one of the biggest obstacles in the Herd's path toward a winning season. Further complicating the situation is NDSC's lack of a contender in the 137-pound class.

Today's College Joe Gets A Cheap Educ.

(ACP)—From PIONEER LOG, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon:

"For years American college students have been getting a long free ride toward their education," says G. K. Hodenfield, Associated Press education writer.

Today the college student on a nationwide average pays for only one third of his education. The difference is made up in both public and private institutions by the school through state taxes, federal grants, endowment incomes, church support, private gifts, alumni donations and low teacher salaries.

Here are a few facts and figures to explain the situation. Presently there are more than 3,500,000 college students. The combined annual budgets of more than 1800 colleges and universities now run about \$3,000,000,000. By 1970, the total number of students will be 7,000,000 and the budget will go to at least \$6,000,000,000. In 1956, there were 196,000 full time college teachers; by 1970, 500,000 will be needed. Unfortunately, it is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit new teachers while hanging on to the old. According to Hodenfield, the "free ride" will soon stop and most students and their parents will have to dig deeper into their pockets to pay for the higher costs of education, which in turn means paying for increased faculty salaries and better facilities for more students.

There are several ways in which colleges and their students may meet the inevitability of a tuition raise.

First, it is a fact that many private scholarship and loan funds are not being used each year. A little investigation in local banks on the part of students may make it possible for them to take advantage of these sources instead of relying on aid from the college. In turn the college could use the money for faculty salaries. In the future borrowing for college may become as commonplace as loans for cars and more profitable in the long run.

Second, there is a future possibility of more direct federal loans and scholarships to students or of tax exemptions for students enrolled in private colleges. (Their parents now pay for higher education through taxes without direct benefits.)

Third, most alumni are unaware that they owe anything to their Alma Mater, largely because colleges in the past, have failed to publicize this debt. Increased support from alums must be encouraged to help pay rising costs.

Until all these sources are utilized to the fullest, college teachers will continue to help educate the public's children at their own expense and students may have a rude awakening when they see tuition bills in following years.

According to coach Tom Neuberger, there is a good chance that Bison stalwart Larry Van Sickle, who normally competes in a higher weight class, will make the 137-pound limit. Neuberger stated, "if Larry makes the weight, we stand a good chance, but we can't afford to give a team like MS five points on a forfeit before we start."

The Baby Bison matmen wrestled at Mayville on Wednesday against the Mayville STC varsity. Results of that match were unavailable at this writing.

Coach Issues Call For Tracksters To Compete In Meets

Coach Tom Neuberger has issued a call for all students interested in competing in track. Freshman and upperclassmen should see Coach Neuberger as soon as possible to check out equipment so that they may start workouts. The first competition will be an indoor meet, Northwest open, at the University of Minnesota on Feb. 13.

The Bison Cindermen will also compete in an indoor meet in Winnipeg's new indoor arena the last week of February. Following the quarter break, the northern section North Central Conference Indoor Meet will be held in Grand Forks, The Conference Indoor Meet will be held in Minneapolis.

The Bison track participants have plenty of competition available for them, and Coach Neuberger stresses the importance of getting a good early start to work into condition gradually.

Dave Kearney, Ph. Jr., is the 1960 captain of the Bison track team. He is an 880 and 440-yd. man who ran a 2:01 half mile and anchored the mile relay team to several fine performances last year.

Anyone interested in track can obtain information about the NDSC track program from Captain Kearney, Coach Neuberger, or any of the track lettermen.

"Y" Notices

The NDSC Y Married Couples will meet Friday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. for a bowling party in the Union.

The Y cabinet will have a dinner party at the Castle Jan. 9 at 6 p.m.

The Ag. Short Course students are reminded of the coffee hour for them at 2 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. The coffee hour is sponsored by the College Y and will be an informal hour where they can get acquainted with some of the other students and faculty.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A B C



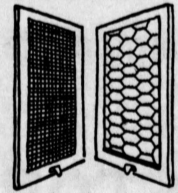
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A B C



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A B C



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A B C

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!

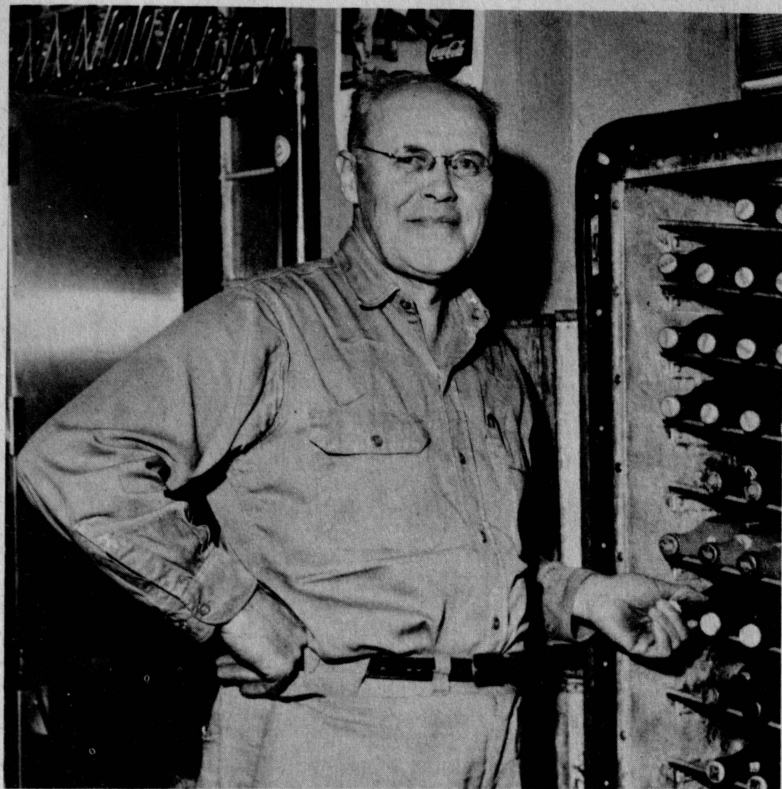


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"ALL THE GIRLS are wonderful," says Anton Wicklund, janitor at Dinan Hall, NDSC. This is Mr. Wicklund's first year in the girl's dorm. Previous to this, he has worked at Moorhead State College for 19 years. He and Mrs. Wicklund reside in Moorhead, Minn. Their only son, Edsel, teaches industrial arts at Anoka, Minn.

Paternalism or Not?

(ACP) — From SCRIPTORIUM, College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minnesota:

During the past month in several college papers the question has been raised, "Have colleges become too paternal (or maternal), too concerned over student welfare?" This "concern" refers to the counseling system in many colleges, the close supervision of class schedules, fraternities, sororities and dorms, adjustment, personality and general behavior of the students.

Items questioned concerning paternalism were: "should parents receive news about their child's progress in college; should professors take attendance or give quizzes to see that everyone keeps up on the subject, should an upperclassman run to his counselor for advice every time he or she is in difficulty; should the student's personality and problems be the business of other people?"

Many believe this "paternalism" should stop; many believe that it is of an absolute necessity. But only strong arguments can present the answers to these questions. Here are two:

Students should be thankful that schools devote time assisting them to solve their problems. The counseling system is a great boon to students. Granted, an upperclassman in college is an adult; still he or she needs help in selecting a program.

Also professors are justified in taking roll and in giving short quizzes. The instructor spends time preparing class work and he should not be forced to lecture to a group of inconsiderate "boobs" who come to class to get out of the rain. As for sending reports to parents, why was this even mentioned? Who has a better right to know a student's progress than the parents of each particular student?

Adjustment, personality, and general behavior should be recorded. In this way a student's improvement can be noted. This information furnishes school authorities with sufficient background to give prospective employers an idea of present students.

Perhaps this outlook would not

be considered "adult" by some, but every student, especially a freshman, must admit that he or she is not capable of charting his or her future without assistance. The personnel and faculty of colleges throughout the country are doing a vital job.

Excessive "paternalism" has no more of a place in a college or university today than it does in a company. Must college students, many of them well over twenty, be treated as high school teen-agers?

High school graduates who decide not to go to college but secure a position in a firm are generally treated with more adult measures than their college student counterpart who are supposed to be learning "management" methods. Will the student who is patted on the head fondly, or kindly told, "This is not the way we do it here," be able to successfully control those workers under him who have had the experience of the laboring world? The labor force will not treat the young executive or graduate nurse with "kid gloves". In the future college students must take responsibilities seriously and work to attain a promotion.

In this era of moon rockets and six and one half hour jet flights to London, our colleges and universities cannot afford and should not presume to be twentieth century counterparts of eighteenth century finishing schools for "gentlemen and gentlewomen".

NOTICES

Tryota

Tryota will have a meeting Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics auditorium. Dr. Garry Walz, assistant professor of psychology and guidance, will give an address titled "The Power of Positive Thinking."

A social hour will follow. Home economics students are urged to attend.

ISA

ISA will meet Monday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Prof. Sol Shulman, advisor, who is an avid stereo fan, will familiarize the group with stereophonic Hi-Fi. This will be followed by recreation and coffee. Independents are welcome.

IRC

Inter-Religious Council will meet Monday, Jan. 11 in conference room B, student union. Meeting begins at 9:15. Members are urged to attend.

UCCF

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday, Jan. 10 at the Lutheran Student Center. Supper is at 5:00. The subject of the evening is the Athens reports. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dorm Completes Girls Education

"Dormitory life is part of a girl's education," says Mrs. Florence Piers, Head Resident of NDSC's Dinan Hall. Mrs. Piers believes that a girl learns to live and work with girls from varied environments when in a dormitory.

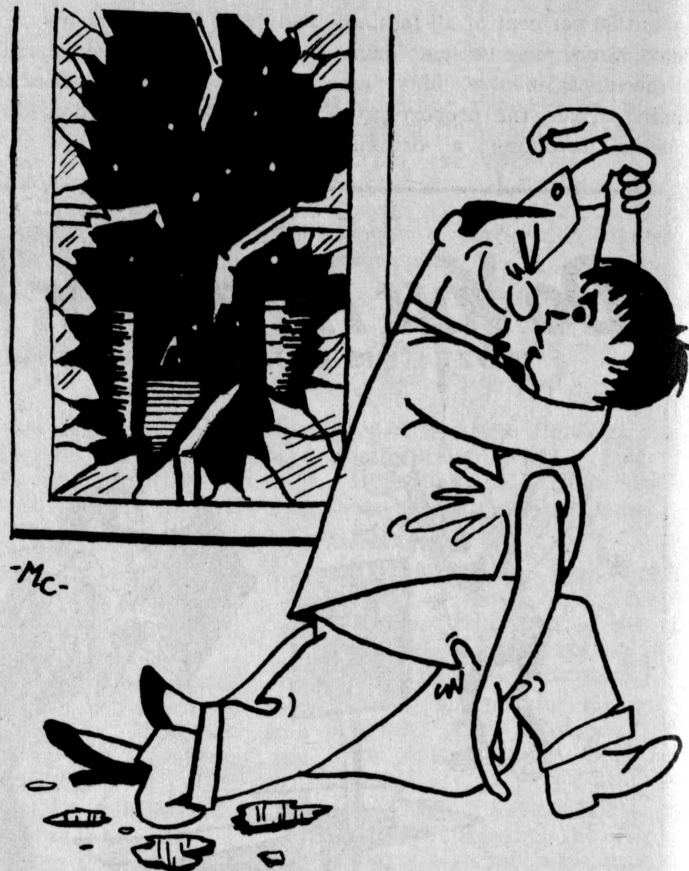
Mrs. Piers is on duty at Dinan Hall almost 24 hours a day taking care of the many administrative duties that keep the dorm running smoothly. She strikes to make the dorm "a home away from home" for the girls living there. "I always encourage the girls to come to me with their problems," she said.

As a whole, Mrs. Piers finds the girls are willing to make dorm life a happy experience but she added "when working with 160 girls you are bound to find a few who are not willing to cooperate."

Mrs. Piers became Head Resident of Dinan in 1954 when the new building was completed. Before that she was Head Resident for three years at Dakota Hall, then a residence for women. She first came to the NDSC campus as a housemother for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Besides being a Head Resident and a housemother, Mrs. Piers has been a home economics teacher and an interior decorator. She has two daughters, both of whom have received their degrees in home economics at NDSC.

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BUT MR. DELTOID, THIS IS NOT THE WAY TO CUT IN!

(ACP)—Michigan State University student leaders were crediting a BLOB campaign with return of almost \$1,000 worth of library books, says the News.

Meaning of BLOB? "Bring Lots of Books."

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