Firs time in February.

and is being implemented for the Field House starting at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 27. High

test. The American College Board of Higher Education last fall
to go to the nearest and most con-

school fraternity at NDSC, and

to Phi Kappa Phi, national

Ralph Thompson, EE, and Harry Crowder, EE,

Jude Berg, HE, McClusky; Wayne

d accepted membership.

To

To

Phi Beta Kappa, an

other national honor fraternity.

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The statewide tests are adminis-
tered on a "secure" basis which
means they are used only once.

Next year an equivalent test will be
used.

students must register through
substituted for most of NDSC's
scoring and processing. The fee al-
serves covering the test scores to
three colleges of the student's choice, to his high school and
through the high school to the stu-

The ACT program consists of
tests of forty-five minutes
each including English, mathe-
matics, social studies and natural
sciences. A total score on the four-
test battery provides a comprehen-
sive description of the student's
general scholastic ability.

Dr. Stodola emphasized the ad-
antage of taking the tests now to
allow students time to visit college
and discuss their opportunities and
future plans. It also allows stu-
dents more time for counseling and
orientation during the first week
of college, which formerly was ut-

Chuck usually responds with a
big smile, "Not quite 20,000." On
checking we find many students
have petitions they have not turn-
and some have only half fin-
ished petitions so an accurate
count is not yet possible.

"If students would turn in all
completed petitions this week at
the Student Union offices we will try
to make a report next week."

Some of the petitions turned in
raised a question as to the proper
use of the residence and post office
address places on the petition.

Chuck reports that under residence
should be a street address or rural
route number. Avoid any post of-
box numbers for residence. If a
rural number is used for post office
address, then the township can be
given for residence.

"Please turn in all petitions re-
gardless of the above," is Chuck's
request, "as it is difficult to judge
whether they are acceptable and
theses will be examined."

For future signers, try to get the
above information as requested. Be
sure to have petitions notarized,
too. Last week's Spectrum listed
the places on campus that will do
this for students.

Students in Casas and Ransom
Counties, and NDSC's nearest towns may take the tests at NDSC.

Students must register through their
high schools before the end of
January and receive an admis-
sion card for the tests.

The ACT testing program will be
substituted for most of NDSC's
previous placement tests, according to Dr. Stodola. He said the college
 counselors will be able to use the
results to select students during the
summer to select the fields of study where they are most like-

and the following session will be:

Tuesday, Jan. 26
4 p.m.—Reception, Student Union, "Basic Issues in Mass Communication"
6 p.m.—Dinner in Ceres Hall with representatives of press and radio
7 p.m.—Address in Union Ballroom, "Mass Communication and the

Saddle & Sirloin Club Names Judy Cook
Queen Of 1960 Little International

Judy Cook was named Queen of the 1960 Little International Livestock Exposition to be held at North Dakota State College on February 5 and 6.

Gloria Eissinger of Medina and LaDonna Pulver of Beulah were chosen as her attendants.

The queen and her attendants were selected by the NDSC Saddle and Sirloin Club from candidates picked by Tryota, a home economics club on campus. The queen and her attendants were selected by the NDSC Saddle and Sirloin Club from candidates picked by Tryota, a home economics club on campus.

The Little International is a student-managed and produced show patterned after the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago each year. The Queen will act as mistress of ceremonies and will hand out trophies to the winning contestants.

Tom Neuberger will be showing a film on the conference track meet on Jan. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 119 of the fieldhouse. Individuals interested in participating in track or in seeing the movie should make a special effort to be there.

Judy Cook will reign as Little International Queen on Feb. 5 and 6. Adjusting her tie and hat are her attendants Gloria Eissinger and LaDonna Pulver. Acting as mistress of ceremonies, Queen Judy will hand out trophies to the winning contestants.
The Spectrum Asked:
What do you think of dating on this campus?

Diane Aslasken
Shaney, N. D.

Harry Parr
Hopk. Ag. 0n. Minn.

George Thole
Jr., AAS
Petuela, Calif.

Glen Alpine
Fr., Pre-Med.

Fargo, N. D.

The fact is, there are just not enough girls. The girls are wonderful but there
is just not enough of them.

It's just great, what there is of a

WUS Centers On World Refugee

Most of us students know something of World University Service, but it may be that we have not yet seen it in the perspective of our world responsibility. The material need of some students and the need of all students to share is very relevant to us today.

World University Service is a direct descendent of the Student Body Fellowship Fund, which was organized by the World’s Student Christian Federation in Europe right after the first World War, Student relief has maintained a central function throughout the many phases through which WUS has gone. Assistance has been given for student living, student health, and individual and emergency aid.

Some priorities in the WUS program now center in assistance to refugee students. The UN General Fund has designated the years 1959-1960 as World Refugee Year and WUS is cooperating in this effort by trying to help the great number of foreign refugees who are making the United States their home, and also the University of the United States in American colleges.

Other groups of refugees in other parts of the world are greatly in need of assistance. Refugee students from Algeria are struggling under great handicaps to continue their studies in France, Switzerland, Belgium, the Soviet Union and so in Tunisia and Morocco. Refugee students from the mainland of China are in Hong Kong under the most crowded and difficult conditions, seeking to get a new start. One of the most significant projects in this area has been the Workshop on Cooperation in the Universities of Southeast Asia held recently in Madras.

It's a new emphasis and holds great potential for self-help projects in the future. WUS in Asia. Fifty WUS leaders from eight countries of Southeast Asia spent three weeks under the leadership of experts from five countries in training for expanding cooperatives in their own universities.

Remarkable efforts are being made by national committees and established countries to take their place in providing contributions for relief along the side of the established committees. The movement toward self-help programs, on the part of committees in need of assistance, has been immensely impressive. WUS is also working with the growingly conscious support now being afforded by its sponsoring agencies and by students who represent on the local campuses.

Is there anything WE can do to help?

Senate Outlines Election Procedure

Student Senate has set up the procedure and qualifications for the coming election of Student Body President and new senators to student government.

Procedure:

1. Candidates may pick up petitions on Monday, Jan. 25. These MUST BE RETURNED TO DEAN BIRKETH'S OFFICE BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY, JAN. 29.


3. Election will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16, 1960.

Qualifications:

1. Each candidate must have maintained an overall average of 2.25 to be eligible for election. This includes fall quarter 1959-60.

2. The candidate must attend at least one Senate meeting between Nov. 14 and Feb. 14.

3. All candidates for Student Body President must have maintained an overall 2.5 average, including fall quarter 1959.
Students Selected To Take Choir Tests

Sixty-three students have been selected to sing in the NDSC Choir and will be making the annual choir tour in March.

The choir members are:

Soprano: Rhylis Hulbert, Margaret Larson; Leota Wilner, all of Fargo; Diane Johnson and Lou Ann Moen, Shaw; Diane Brokate, Hawley.

Alto: Corinne Anderson, Hitterdal; Verzeena Anderson, Williston; Kathleen Barrett, Linton; Ann Bertelsen, Betty Dahm, and Jane Monroe, Fargo; Nancy Carver, Wyndmere; Doris Folstrom, St. Paul; Mimi, Phyllis Gill and Jane Peterson, Moorhead, Minn.; Diana Herman, Golden Valley; Lois Herberg, Karen Lynnes, Leonard; Marian McKinnon, Mapleton; Ray Ornston, Edgley; Ella Faye Thompson, Rolla; Chloe Trenheath, Neche; and Yvonne Wittmer, Elgin.

Tenor: Lyle Baker, Ray Hendrickson, Marvin McNair, David Nelson, Taylor and Lenny Swenson, all of Fargo; Allyn Bell, West Fargo; Loren Larson, Ambrose; Tom Larson, Taylor; Carman Lynnes, Leon; Arthur Meier, Harvey; Gary Mikkelsen, Glyndon, Minn.; and Leroy Anderson, Wahpeton.

Basses: Douglas Bakken, Wahpeton; Roy Bohleheimer, Cathay; John Allenburg, James Lamer, Phillip Mark, David Peterson, and Russell Struble, Fargo; Ray Breun, Enderlin; David Emslie, McCanna; Frank Hollands, Moorhead, Minn.; Glenn Brantzer, LeRoy Olsen, Old Rockford; Wendall Ostlie, Wahpeton.

Phyllis Gill and Jane Struble, Fargo; Ray Broan, Enderlee; and Yvonne Wittmer, Elgin.

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Hail to the Deaj

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin decanus—to exel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek deka—ten) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raisings, gruel, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German deangest— to poa a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros— because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, agedly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honest truth, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean W. B. of the University of Yutah. Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.

Bill Dugan wanted responsibility.

Bill Dugan saw the need for responsible positions. When William P. Dugan graduated from State University of Iowa in 1955, he had a degree in business administration, a wife, and a firm resolution to get ahead in business.

Bill went to work with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company at Des Moines. "I wanted to go where I'd find real opportunities and get the training necessary to take advantage of them," he says. "I couldn't have made a better choice."

Ten months of diversified training taught Bill the "language of the business" and gave him the know-how and assurance he needed. He was transferred to the Traffic Department at Cedar Rapids—where he gained experience in operating room procedures, force scheduling and training and in supervising operating personnel. He returned to Des Moines and in February, 1959, was promoted to District Traffic Supervisor there.

Today, Bill heads up an organization of ten supervisory people and about 230 telephone operators who handle approxi-
ately 42,000 calls each day. He is also responsible for auxiliary services such as information and the Telephone Company switchboard.

"This is a booming business," says Bill. "There are new problems coming up every day to keep my job interesting and challenging. I don't know where a man can find more genuine opportunities to improve himself."

Bill Dugan found the career he was looking for with a Bell Telephone Company. You might find yours, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

Across The Campus
From NDAC
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Hi-Society
By Evanne Grommesh

Think soon I'll hear the words "Lady, will you please move to the next room?" It's 7:00 p.m. State Room of the Union. no people. just 32 tables. I'm all alone. suppose everyone's studying. oh, dear. big lecture tonight at Minard. in brand new room 319. It's on the press and censorship. you're invited. why don't you go? I'm sure you learn multi. have 16 inches to fill tonight. hope I make it.

It's Founder's Day for the Theta's on Monday night. banquet at union. remember Theta Judy Jennings. she went to State last year. her man John Gibbons of Chicago gave her a diamond. another gal who went here last year, Kappa Lois Williams is also engaged. to Wiley Briggs of Fargo.

going active time for many. AGR. Terry Peterson, Joe Thomas, Jerry Horner, Dick Knutson and Bob Conklin. KD. Collette Buhri and LaDonna Pulvar. and there are more. ATO. Dennis Whitson, Bill Light, Lee Turner, and Bruce DuVall.

do you suppose they're hinting? they just turned the lights out. awful dark. no, there's still a few on. jukebox light and the like. Say, how about Bridgett Bardot? gave birth to a son this week. she and Jacques

were married June 18.

back to engagements for a while. Freshman Ann Schagel and Phil Rieniets of Fargo are engaged. Ann is from that great city of Casselton. TKE. Bruce Hames gave a ring to Aase Reigstad. Two from Farmhouse. Gordon Lund and Enderlin girl. El Donna Cox. Robert Pietan and Jean Olson. Jean works in Fargo. A&F freshman Joyce Lemke is engaged to Dick Westerlund from Minneapolis.

even have pinnings this week. Kappa Psi Jim Clew is pinned to Mary Collins from Benton College in St. Louis. AGR. Bob Bishop gave his pin to Ann Toussaint of Leonard and Barry McBride gave away his ATO pin. gal is Lorca Brooks. Clear Lake, Manitoba.

sad news. like the lights just went out. excuse me while I move to the Bison Room. and the big folding doors go shut. gracious. they're playing bridge in here. suppose I must break down and learn this game. is it hard?

Phil Mu proxy Julie Staber turned 21 last week. the sisters gave her the big surprise party. with gifts and all. the gals have a visitor this week. Field secretary Judy Peterson of Nebraska. Dean DuWall, Delta Tau Delta. U of SD, has affiliated with TKE's. to the pledge world. AGR. new pledges. Ron Friendtad. Tom Alme. Ray Schaez and Wally Nelson. Farmhouse pledges now include Clarence Uhrb and Herb Schoon. John Topp is new pledge proxy and Chuck Weiser new social chairman.

Breakfast for Senior Staff and Dean Thompson on tomorrow morning. Mrs. Fred Hufts is hostess. annual affair. don't forget tryouts for "The Widow Boy" at LCT this afternoon at 4 and tonight at 7.

if anyone has any news or social problems bring them up. news reaches me that a man at Minard. think his name is Baker. seems to think only certain people get their name in this column.

think I've found a new place to study. quieter than the dorm here.

PE Club
Women's Phy. Ed. Club will meet in McNealce Lounge Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of a panel of high school students discussing their opinions of physical education.

WRA
Women Recreation Association will sponsor an intramural basketball "round robin" tournament beginning Tues. Jan. 19, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., to which all women on campus are welcome.

Gamma Delta
The regular supper meeting of Gamma Delta will be held Sunday night, Jan. 17 at 7 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway. Mrs. Kay, a member of Immanuel congregation, will give a talk entitled "African Missions." Everyone is invited to attend.

PE Women Attend Basketball Clinic
The Red River Valley Board of Women Officials conducted a basketball rules clinic Jan. 12 at MSC.

All women physical education majors and women staff members attended the clinic. The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize those attending with the changes and interpretations of women's basketball rules.

A new dimension in
Students interested in applying for the positions of editors-in-chief of the Spectrum and Bison should apply to the Board of Student Publications by not later than Jan. 26. Publication Commissioner Carl Haas announced today.

Application blanks are available in the Dean of Students' office. Applicants will be interviewed by the Board of Publications at a date to be announced and after the interviews the board will select those the applicants who seem best qualified.

New Spectrum and News Bureau chiefs will take over at the beginning of spring quarter. Bison staff changes become effective next September, Haas said.

Qualifications usually sought include experience on collegiate or other publications or in the communications field and, if possible, some high school or college classroom training.

The editors are delegated responsibility for organizing a staff and publishing the newspaper or yearbook and disseminating the news releases. Business managers supervise business operations including advertising sales and circulation.

Dr. Schulz To Give Sigma Xi Lecture On Insecticide Uses

Dr. John T. Schulz, NDSC Assistant Entomologist, will give the annual Sigma Xi lecture in Room 319 Minard Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19. The lecture is sponsored by the North Dakota State College Sigma Xi Club.

Dr. Schulz will speak on "Problems in the Use of Organic Insecticides." The public is invited to the lecture, which is being held in the newly remodeled Minard Hall lecture room.

Dr. Schulz has been conducting research on the toxicity and effectiveness of new bug killers that are still in the experimental stage as well as on the compounds now generally on the market. His address will summarize the general field of insecticides, pointing out the health problems associated with the widespread use of these insect-killing compounds. Recent research findings in the field of insecticides and toxicology will be discussed.

The winning corsage at Spinster Skip was created by Collette Buhr for her date, Jim Karat. The base of the corsage was a sponge, surrounded by mermaids, fishes, and turtles.

Teachers At Workshop Trained In Use of Tests

A special workshop for Cass County teachers was held on campus Friday, Jan. 8. Nineteen teachers attended the workshop and discussed practical ways for teachers to use test scores to improve their teaching.

The teachers discussed tests covering all major fields of achievement that were given last October by NDSC Counseling and Testing Department. All grades 2 through 8 in Cass County rural schools plus Gardner, Horace, Davenport, Argusville and Leonard schools have been tested.

The workshop to discuss the tests was requested by Miss Carolyn Evenson, county superintendent of schools, and she assisted in planning the program. Other teachers in the program will be invited to participate in similar workshops on Jan. 15 and 22.

The workshop, which was divided into two small groups, was directed by Dr. Quentin C. Stodola and Dr. Verne W. Nelson, of NDSC Testing and Counseling.

Teachers were given practical training in the use of test scores to identify students who are bright and need to be challenged and those who need remedial help. The discussion leaders also pointed out ways of helping children and parents understand children's abilities.

The workshop was a pilot study effort which will benefit other teachers in future years through the development of new techniques for the use of test scores.

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Eleven girls were initiated into the "Little Sisters of Minerva," sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The girls are (l. to r.) row 1—Kay Ormiston, Sue Thorkelson, Jackie Woodard, Jan Rippen, and Jane Tomlinson. Row 2—Amy Larson, Joyce Larsen, Mary Pat Rodger, Carol Olson, Gail Gustafson, and Pat Roberts.

Sharivar Sponsors

A Snapshot Contest

Do you have a photograph which seems to say, "This is North Dakota State College"? If you do, you may be able to win a prize up to $15 and use of the picture on the front page of the Sharivar edition of the Spectrum. Second prize is $7 and third award is $3.

"We would like to get a picture that tells something about the college—all the college," say Julie Staber and Paul Shea, co-editors of the special edition. They emphasize that photos will be judged from both the artistic and the "news" points of view. "That means," says the editors, "pictures with people doing things have a better chance than just plain scenery."

The Sharivar edition of the Spectrum is mailed to every high school senior early in May to publicize the special edition. They emphasize that a picture which tells something about the college will win the contest.

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Placement Service

Tuesday, Wednesday, January 19 & 20

Pillsbury Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. H. A. Brown seeks interviews with ME seniors who would be interested in a training program for flour milling engineers and industrial engineers to start in Pillsbury's production activity as junior industrial engineers.

Tuesday, January 19

Corps of Engineers, St. Paul and Omaha Districts will seek interviews with graduates in CE, EE, and ME. Employment opportunities are available in the following fields: engineering investigations and planning, design and construction, operations and maintenance, supply, mapping and research and development.

Wednesday, January 20

Chrysler Corporation will have a representative from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering who wishes to speak to engineering students interested in their graduate training program.

Wednesday, Thursday, January 20 and 21

Caterpillar Tractor Company will interview students in the fields of agricultural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering for placement in engineering design, research and development, technical sales (both foreign and domestic) and service (both foreign and domestic) assignments.

Thursday, January 21

Rural Electrification Administration seeks interviews with EE seniors for opportunities in telecommunications or electrification. These opportunities involve new development to meet the technical problems of providing the farms of telephony and power generation and distribution in general.
The North Dakota State Bison basketball team made a somewhat disappointing initial in the North Central Conference last week, bowing to the University of South Dakota States 90-59 on Friday, followed by a 76-71 loss to the Augustana Vikings on Saturday.

The South Dakota State Jackrabbits seem to be taking over just where they left off last year when they captured the North Central Conference championship. The defending NCC champs took control early in the game and never looked back. Leading 41-26 at halftime, the Jackrabbits kept out-rebounding and outscoring the Bison en route to a 90-71 victory.

North Dakota State, trying to show that the opening game against the rabbits on Friday is no criterion of their NCC future, invaded Sioux Falls Sunday night and dropped a "close one" to the Vikings.

This game was altogether different from the opening night fixture, and with any amount of breaks the Bison would have returned home with a 1-1 NCC record.

North Dakota State was led by the CPS pancreatic junior guard Bentson said, "We were real dead on Friday he wasn't explainable bad nights and managed to sink only 39 percent of his "shaggedy" three-pointers. They played tougher competition at the earlier part of the season.

The Coyotes will invade our Metroplex with Ken Minery, early leader in the conference scoring race. Along with Minery, South Dakota State return the two top returning players. They played tougher competition at the earlier part of the year and this has undoubtedly helped them to a 0-2 won-lost record in the NCC.

The judging will take place during halftime, Feb. 26. If unable to register at this time, call Robby Rollins at AD 5-1755.

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Pharmacy History Shown In Oil

Forty oil paintings depicting the history of pharmacy will be shown for the first time in this area Jan. 18-23 in the Student Union under the auspices of the school of pharmacy.

Each painting took three to six months research according to George Bender, advertising director of Parke-Davis & Co., owners of the paintings. Artist Robert A. Thom and Bender traveled more than a quarter-million miles gathering information for the paintings.