First page: The Spectrum

NDAC Invited to Take Part in Fargo Ceremony

Theological Dream Girl - . . .

A Kay Hulshak, AAS, Fr., was crowned 1960 Theta Chi Dream Girl. Models include, Cots. 2-Elke's Club. Kay was chosen from five candidates and was presented with the Dream Girl Trophy. The other candidates were Adela Biel, a Home Economics freshman, Nancy Flatt, AAS freshman, Steve Jackson, AAS freshman, and Carol Mund, an AAS junior.

English And American Students Differ, Says Neil Johnson, Physics Professor

"American students are friendlier than English students and offer in many ways," says Neil Johnson, an Englishman, who has been teaching at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and taught physics at the University of Hull, England, for several years.

"In this country, students tend to worry too much about grades and poise but are sloppier in their anything," Mr. Johnson said.

The selection of Fargo for the All-America City Award was made by the National Municipal League and Look magazine. Fargo will have a series of events throughout the month of June to celebrate winning the award and will be featured in the March 1 issue of Look magazine.

The city is one of eleven throughout the nation to receive the All-America City Award. The award is given for citizen activity in community projects and civic improvements.

Fargo submitted its entry with 100 other cities of all sizes last summer and was judged by a special awards committee, headed by Dr. George Gallup.

The Chamber of Commerce was among the 22 finalists in October and C. Warner Litten and William Schloemeyer, of the

Former Commumst To Speak Sunday At Newman Club

By Dan Kennelly

Dorothy Day will speak at St. Paul's on Sunday, following the meeting Sunday evening, Feb. 7.

Miss Day is the founder of the Catholic Worker movement and editor of the monthly magazine, "The Catholic Worker." A former member of the communist party, Miss Day has described how she was disillusioned by communist philosophy in her autobiography, "The Long Loneliness."

A pacifist, Miss Day has attracted attention several times in recent years as a result of her objection to air raids drills in New York City. Last year she was jailed as a result of not cooperating with these drills. Other members of the Catholic Worker movement have picketed atomic bomb tests and the Washington internal revenue office. Their objection to income tax is that the money is used mainly for war purposes.

Primary work of the Catholic Worker movement is the immediate social work among the homeless and hungry in the large cities of America. In Chicago, and San Francisco members of the Catholic Worker movement are known as Houses of Hospitality where young people serve as a kind of aid to the transient workers.

Although her practice of radical Christianity is often criticized, her many years of social work has caused her to be considered one of the most influential lay persons in the Catholic Church of America.

The Adding Machine To Be Presented Four Days In Little Country Theatre

"The Adding Machine," Elmer Rice's sensational expose of the thoughts and frustrations of the "white collar" worker, will open Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. with a blast of stereophonic sound that will rock the Little Country Theatre, the campus and the community. Scheduled for a jam-packed four day limited run at the Little Country Theatre this is without a doubt the most startling and ambitious production staged at NDSC in some years, according to William Chichester, associate professor of speech.

Directed by Byron Gackle, graduate student as part of his degree requirement and acted by a company of more than twenty, this production will feature some of the most imaginative staging seen in this area for many a day.

The difficult role of Mr. Zero will be handled by Tom Joyal, favorite with Little Country Theatre audiences for the past few years. Susan Thompson and Marilyn Anderson are among the cast of twenty who will provide an exciting evening in the theatre.

Season ticket holders are urged to get their reserved seat tickets early by exchanging their tickets in advance at the Box Office in the Little Country Theatre. Tickets for the general public are at 75c.

"The Adding Machine" is one of the few "expressionistic" plays written by an American. Much use is made of the abstract, both in the lines and in the scenery. Emotions and mood are extremely important to the author.

"The Adding Machine" is rich in comic overtones. Those few who have been privileged to see a rehearsal predict an unqualified, sold out fit. Mr. Chichester urges all students and the community to come around the campus and the community.

Tryout To Sponsor Tea And Style Show

Tryout is sponsoring a tea-style show in conjunction with Little International. It will be held in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building Feb. 6 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The theme will be a college girls' wardrobe. Two divisions will be shown; cottons and woolens.

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Tom Joyal sees to enjoy practicing with Marilyn Anderson for "The Adding Machine. Tom plays the lead and will be presented Feb. 10 thru 13 by the Little Country Theatre. Marilyn plays a supporting role. Photo by Hilber
SC Students Agree
With 8 UND Frats

SC Student Body Seeks Protection

Dear Mr. Thompson:

We feel that your editorial in the Spectrum of January 30th, 1979, indicates that you are in favor of fraternity and sorority participation in extracurricular activities as the University's "Fol­low-the-money" approach to university life. Although these events serve to publicize the colleges, we feel that there is too much emphasis being placed upon them. Our colleges can and should use the publicity gained from scholastic achievement which would be of much more credit to the respective schools. We therefore uphold the position of the eight boycotting fraternities at UND.

Although a college or university means many things, it means first and foremost an institution of higher learning, and this fact should be kept in mind by the students. The publicity given to Russian schools during the past two years and to such institutions as MIT and Cal. Tech, along with the numerous Ivy League schools, is derived not from such events as these, but from the caliber of the students in these schools and from the standards set and main­tained by these schools.

Your editorial seemed to cen­ter upon the question, "Is there a trend by the fraternity and sorority participation in extracurricular activ­ities and more participation in curricular activities?" To these fraternity and sorority students who can answer "yes to this question, a hearty WELL DONE!!

Mike Weiler and Jerry Sandvik
ND Students

Car Moved Out Of Parking Lot

(SC) — Southern California Daily Trojan reports an un­covered must have misinterpreted the signs of the Trojan last month. Thursday's astrological stars said that it was a day favoring the go­getters.

Judy Jones must not have real­ized this. When she parked her car in a student parking lot, she left the keys in the ignition, not wanting to stop other students from moving their cars in or out.

Someone, following the astro­logical advice to "make good use of the power" moved Miss Jones' 1959 Chevrolet right out of the lot and into oncoming Los Angeles traffic.

Perhaps Miss Jones wouldn't have been "so naive," as a local police officer put it, if she had remembered what the stars were predicting for Miss Jones?

"Avoid all risks."

Student Criticizes Senate's Spending

The Spectrum editorials on Sen­ate spending have reminded us that government is everyone's business.

Our governmental units, whether college, state or federal, are besieged by pleas for money. These causes are always worthy and desirable according to the sponsors. But maybe one who pays the bill can speak a few words.

The question of the relative merits of livestock judging, de­bate teams, IRC and here I also add, sports events, is immortal and irrelevant to the discussion. The real question is "How can Senate best serve the average stu­dent?" If any given event serves only a few, let those few support it.

It cost me $45 last year for student activity fees and I was able to attend only three events. If these events are merely-paying their way we are going to squeal over this money, I'll volunteer to keep mine. I'm willing to pay for my education but not to support such organizational activities.

Paul Shea

The Spectrum Asked:
Do you ever worry?

Letter to the Editor

The Spectrum: February 5, 1979

Letter to the Editor

Student's First Impression Of Senate

You who were not in Room 101 at the library at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday night missed one of the more entertaining school events of the year. The sad point about the event was that some may have been too int­ended to be entertaining, rather it should have been of a more serious nature. The great specta­cle of the evening was a Student Senate meeting.

The first thing on the agenda roll call, seemed to indicate that the meeting was not taken too seriously by many of your elected representatives. At least two thirds of the members were absent; how­ever, this is not too uncommon as 1 out of 18 were absent the pre­vious meeting.

As the meeting progressed, it became apparent that this was not going to be an impartial meeting of representatives of the Student Body, but rather an outright in­terfraternity brawl. Most of the meeting was wasted on a heast­ed discussion concerning inde­quate election rules, a Senate re­sponsibility.

When the advisor was asked for his comments on the issue, his only comment was that "this was the most 'picky-union' senate he had seen in his eight years as ad­visor.

It is small wonder that the Stu­dent Senate is considered an inef­fective organization which pres­ently is not worthy of the re­spect it should receive from the Student Body and the Senators themselves.

Two observers to the spectacle,
Wayne Hamann
Mike Stallings
NDSC Students

Janice Nordeng,
H. S. Soph.
Watford City, N. D.
No, I let my mother do that for me. Sometimes I wonder why she worries too.

Mary Ann Wilmer,
Pargo, N. D.
The only thing I worry about is that I don't have time to worry — waste of time anyway.

That depends on how often I get to see my girl.

Noel Estenson,
Climax, Minn.
Sure I do and it worries me. How­ever 90% of it is a waste of time.

The Spectrum: February 5, 1979

Letter to The Editor

With 8 UND Frats

This is a rather unusual letter because I am writing it to my­self. You see—my name is really "The NDSC Student". I could hardly give my name in full, since it is about 3500 names in one. Therefore I find it easier to re­fer to myself as the NDSC Stu­dent Body.

Sometimes I get a little wor­ried about myself. I am think­ing there are things about me that are not quite right. For in­stance last year, when I changed heads, I got into an awful thing. After two trials I finally got the job done, but it was certainly embarrassing. I certainly hope that doesn't happen again this year. I guess I will all go off well, if I am honest with myself.

But that isn't all that is wrong with me. I think I have quite a few faults. However, there is one inward strife that tops all, a sort of a mental anguish. In or­der to substantiate this better I had counsel with a "head shrinker."

"Well, sonny," he said, "the trouble with you is you are really two people. You are the over-or­ganized busybody who has no time to do anything really well. And apathetic, indifferent student who never pays any attention to what goes on around you."

"If you are ever going to get 'your name changed'," he said, "you will have to pull yourself together and share your responsi­bilities. That over-organized, busy­bodied part of you must slow down and take a look at the other­half. You are like a team of horses pulling against each other. If you "get together", great things can be done." He said this in a very convincing manner.

His advice seemed to point the way. "But how can this be done?" I said. "That is entirely up to you," he said.

I began to see what he was get­ting at. I have a few closets that need a little cleaning out, and I am the only one who knows which ones need the most work. Right off hand I can think of a few:

1. How to spend my money wisely.
2. How to get the inactive three­quarters of my body interested in what goes on around me — like reading, lectures, special events (Little International), and lyceum programs, to mention only a few.
3. How to get enthused when my advisors and instructors.
4. How to follow the advice of my advisors and instructors.
5. Starting around home on week-ends — and maybe creating a little incentive to stay in.
6. And most important, learn my lessons well.

I feel a little better now that I have put some of these things into effect. It might help to boost about my much desired "change and improvement." Hopefully.

The NDSC Student.

SC Student Body Seeks Protection

The Spectrum: February 5, 1979

Letter To The Editor

SC Student Body Seeks Protection

IBM Computer Tells Need Of Man's Diet

The Spectrum: February 5, 1979

THE SPECTRUM
February 5, 1979

THE SPECTRUM
February 5, 1979

THE SPECTRUM
calmly replied, "Well like man cient operation of the credit
student that this was not possible. mathematics; Orville Banas ik , cer -
ident reportedly said, "Like man, communications.
slaff and w as wanting to take 14 dit : Leo Johnson, YMCA ; Joseph
ing advise d for the winter quar - board .

's point about the tastes of _our country. when they like a program as well
happily agreed with the thinking that spreads distrust among our people—we feel it is the real threat to our
freedom.

The insecure thinking behind the "How do we know what our elders have for such old timers
as that comedy pair, Charlie Chaplin and".

I've been reading a book about
the inherent nature of society.
"We do not fear the few Communist engineers who are in this country,"
"I would be more than glad to
be a member of the group that
can combat the insecurity of
our age."

There's a legitimate use for
loyalty oaths as long as Commu-
nist infiltration continues in an
effort to subvert the free society of
country from within.

We object to the loyalty oaths for the very reason the Minnesota
State University president supports them. We object to the fact that it
threatens the right to think and do as we please. We will fight any
intrusion upon this right.

The oath, in effect, asks us to
promise that we will fight the government on
the issues we believe are important to freedom.

The schools that pulled out of
the loan program did not act wise-
ly. They should have stayed in the
program.

The administrator of the fund,
John F. Morse, said last week that
the loan program did not act wise-
ly. They should have stayed in the
program.

The oath, in effect, asks us to
guarantee the government that
we are loyal citizens. This is like
telling a man he must prove his
love for his mother. It is an in-
sult.

Dividend Declared
by SC Credit Union
A 4½% per cent dividend was
paid on the 1959 share year at the
recent annual meeting. Members al-
so voted to retain 5½% of the in-
terest paid by borrowers during
1959.

The credit union officers re-
paid a gain of nearly $23,000
in assets from the previous year
of $209,293.

The new board of directors for the
credit union includes Dr. A.
Paol Adamo, accounting; H. Dean
Stallings, librarian; Orville Jacob-
son, marketing; James Dogger, en-
tomology; and Glenn Fisher, so-
cial science. Prof. Eugene Peiry a
s business manager, was ap-
pointed financial advisor to the
board.

Other committees included, Cre-
dit: Leo Johnson, YMCA; Joseph
Zubel, student affairs; H. Dean
Stallings, librarian; Orville Bynum,
chairman; and Milo F. Bryn, mathe-
matist, as officers.

The advisory board, chair-
named educational officer.
Ray C. Bliss, assistant treasurer,
was congratulated for her effi-
cient operation of the credit

Like The Answer Is
Still No, Says Prof.

"We do not fear the few Com-

"We do not fear the few Com-

We still think no student seek-

We may not think what our
eled have for such old timers
as that comedy pair, Charlie Chap-

If Moviegoers Get
Italian View Point

Moviegoers who enjoy pictures where even rural church activities are given the "Hollywood" polish probably would not enjoy many of the films scheduled for this win-
ner by the Campus YMCA Film
Society.

An Italian religious procession shown in "Nights of Cabiria," Sun-
day afternoon's offering of the Society, had a bleak landscape and a straggling line of participants, not all of whom were worship-
ners, and lots of accompanying
activity which does not fit into
film church stereotypes.

Neither would the activities of
the little streetwalker who star-
red in the show be deemed as
black or as white as we are ac-
customed to seeing them putray-
ed, nor as sexy.

The film was obviously a low-
budget, few-star production, but
the actors did seem to get their
message across, despite the handi-
cap for most of the 75-member audience of not being able to un-
derstand the Italian. English sub-
titles, however, were welle done.

That Italy today is a live, vital scene that probably would not enjoy many of the
films shown in "Cabiria." The film is a story of an Italian young girl who star-
red in the film and who is now doing a lot of work in the movie industry.

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girl who starred in the film and
who is now doing a lot of work in
the movie industry.

A 20-minute comedy, starring
Laurel and Hardy, probably ex-
plains a lot of the affection our
elders have for such old timers as comedy pair, Charlie Chap-
lin, Buster Keaton and Harold
Lloyd.

The film bundled together many of the sure-fire formula of the early films.

A fat man hung from a high
window on a thin rope but was
safely rescued. There was an en-
tirely mad drive through heavy traffic which defied traffic laws, common sense and probability, in a Model "T" Ford.

The 50 cent membership fee for
Sunday afternoon at the movies
society is certainly a "buy" for
people who like to see all the films shown in "Cabiria." The film is a story of an Italian young girl who starred in the film and who is now doing a lot of work in the movie industry.

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elders have for such old timers as comedy pair, Charlie Chap-
lin, Buster Keaton and Harold
Lloyd.
By Evanne Grommesh

After sitting in on Senate meet­
ing Tuesday night, pinnings and
targh between organizations.

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tive of each area on campus.

Right now it appears to be pretty,

tive of each area on campus.

Right now it appears to be pretty,

tive of each area on campus.

Right now it appears to be pretty,

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ple.
Who Was Minard, Churchill, Bolley? See Display In Morrill For Answer

Are the students today interested in the history of their college? The Agronomy Club an emphatic "Yes."
The Agronomy Club has started a series of displays portraying the deeds and accomplishments of the pioneer professors at NDSC. Student interest, shown by the finger prints on the glass showcase, indicated the desire for information about our history.

The display is located on the first floor of Morrill Hall. The displays will be changed monthly. Professor Bolley, known as "The Man" to the world, is on display this month. Bolley was one of the first instructors at NDSC.

The Agronomy Club feels that a better understanding of the history of our college will create a deeper sense of honor for the college.

The question now arises, why have a course (non credit) of history yearly giving the complete history of NDSC?

We all know that NDSC has a history. How much do we know about the deeds and accomplishments of men like Bolley, Walter, and the early history of Minard, Shepherd, Churchill, and Ladd? It cannot be an accident that the buildings on campus named in their honor, but what?

African Art Shown in Library Display

African art is now on display in the library and will be on display until Feb. 17.

The exhibit is under the direction of the Related Art Department, School of Home Economics, and will feature sculpture from the collection of Ladislas Segy of New York City.

Segy, one of the world's experts on African art, will speak at a conversation Feb. 17 in Festival Hall.

Segy says that the work of art of the African is a tradition extending back at least 2,000 years, and is intimately tied up with a daily life.

Made of wood, stone, bronze, and ivory, at least 20 sculptures were used by each adult and consisted of ceremonial masks, fertility figures, ancestor and magical statues and others.

"Through this background and tradition a powerful art has emerged and it is hoped that the visitors to the exhibit will gain a better appreciation and understanding of the great inventive-ness of the African artist," Segy said.

LSA

The Lutheran Student Association will meet this week with graduates at each of the sister schools in the state.

Meet at the center. Sunday, Dr. Praseult of Concordia will speak on "On One Thing or Another" after the fellowship supper at 5 p.m.

North Dakota Up Front In Counseling

"North Dakota is one of the leaders in guidance and counseling," said Dr. Robert B. Larson, NDSC associate professor of education and psychology. "We are the only state using federal money for counseling."

"NDSC is offering credit courses in psychology and education in TV classes, Saturday and evening classes for persons with full time jobs who wish training," said Dr. Larson.

The counseling and guidance program has been set up to meet several needs. One is training qualified school counselors with a master of science degree in counseling and guidance. Their graduates will meet the academic requirements for state certification as school counselors. Course work also meets the academic requirements for state certification as a teacher-counselor.

During the fall quarter of 1958, fifty-three persons were enrolled in TV courses. For the winter quarter of 1959-60, 102 students were enrolled in nightly classes.

Alumni Are Aiding SC Petition Drive

Alumni are interested in the NDSC name changing issue as are students, according to Mr. Harold Olson, director of the Nelson County Alumni Association.

The members of this recently organized alumni group and other such groups throughout the state are presenting the case for changing NDSC's name in their community.

Petition signatures are being obtained by the alumni, although, as Mr. Olson says, "in many cases the students have beaten me to the punch." The Nelson County Alumni Association was organized in August, 1958, and has a potential membership of about thirty members.

Officers of the Nelson County Alumni Assoc. include Mr. Martin Aaser, Lakota; President; Mr. Robert Geis, McVicar; Vice President; Miss Beva Hegley, Lakota, secretary; Mr. Sherman Quackenbush and Mr. Harold Olson were elected to the ex-officio board of directors.

Gold Star Band Schedules Tour

The NDSC Gold Star Band will be going on its annual trip March 3-15 according to Director Bill Euren.

Winnipeg and Brandon, Manito-ba; Regina, Sask.; Williston, N. Dakota; and Glendive, Montana are some of the 12 cities and towns where they will perform.

Euren said that the trip has been scheduled over quarter break so the band isn't lost as many school days as in the past.

Practices have been extended on Mondays and Wednesdays to 5:30 p.m., and an extra practice is held on Sundays at 5 p.m. in preparation for the trip.

Persons in these classes include teachers wishing to become counselors, those counseling without certificates, welfare workers, church workers, nurses and regular college students.

North Dakota schools have 28 full time counselors and numerous schools have part time counselors. According to Larson, there are approximately 2,000 students per counselor in North Dakota while the recommended amount is 250 students per counselor so there is a great need for more people in this field.

Students wishing to enroll in graduate study in counseling guidance at NDSC should notify Dr. Gary R. Walch coordinator to arrange an interview with the Qualification Review Committee. Admission to study will be made on the following:

1. Possession of a teacher's certificate.
2. Evidence of at least one year's teaching experience.
3. Above average graduate achievement.
4. Possession of the maturity and interest appropriate to guidance work.

For the consideration of previous education supervisors.

Buying Farm Costs $25,000-$40,000

"A NDSC student graduating from the School of Agriculture this spring with the intention to start farming on his own will need a minimum of between $25,000 and $40,000 to get set up with adequate equipment, livestock and other necessities," said Lee Fenske, instructor in agricultural economics at NDSC.

"It would be cheaper for a young farmer starting in farming to rent the land and put his capital into equipment and livestock, thus being able to operate a larger unit."

According to Fenske, the opportunity for farming will probably be as good in the next 10 years as it has been during the last decade. "The biggest problem fac­ing most young farmers is finances and the next 10 years will require more financing than the last 10."

"The coming presidential election won't have much effect on the North Dakota farming, so I don't see any apparent reason for waiting if a person intends to start farming this spring," Fenske said.
Lab Added to Vet Science Dept.

A modern, spacious research laboratory has been added to the facilities at NDSC for the department of veterinary science during the past four years.

The walls are of brick tile cast on the North by a pastel green color. The main working area has stainless steel cabinets which are placed in a U shape. This provides easy access to the entire area by technicians. Separate rooms are provided for various types of biological equipment and for office space.

This room was formerly a part of an old amphitheater in which veterinary medical students sat in an elevated semi-circle and observed surgical procedures on live patients. Now, by Dra. Leonid Van Eo, Lee R. Roderick, and A. P. Buntin.

In 1946 under the direction of Dr. Donald F. Evelich, chairman of the department and head veterinarian, the room was remodelled and the amphitheater was resealed. It was no longer needed and was being used in the department. The space was used principally for a small animal inoculation area.

Expanded research in the department would necessitate the renovation of the area late in 1959. Today the old amphitheater houses some of the latest scientific research equipment available.

This includes electrophoretic equipment for the analysis of blood serum proteins. Diseased conditions of the circulatory system can be detected by separating the blood proteins. This is accomplished by allowing the proteins to migrate in an electric field and staining with an appropriate dye. Other recent additions include a muffled oven which controls the temperature in the preparation of chemical specimens and a ventilated hood with a device for preventing explosions when the technicians are working with explosive chemicals.

The laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Myron F. Andrews, assistant veterinarian. His staff consists of Pat M. McWain, Homer Rothfuss, a student research chemist and Miss Ellen Jenning, student technician.

They work primarily on a study of host parasite relationships of the livestock of North Dakota. This is a study of the effects which roundworms, tapeworms, flatworms, stomach worms and others have on the growth, development and efficiency of farm animals.

Diseases produced by these parasites are studied and drugs are tested which show promise of ridding the animal of these parasites.

Various tests are conducted for poisons which are known to affect livestock and domestic pets.

Alpha Phi O Gives Display Case

As a result of their interest shown in honoring outstanding scholarship, Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service organization, erected a display case and a permanent plaque in the NDSC library.

The display case, to be changed every quarter, will feature students attaining a 4.00 average during the preceding term. The plaque will be a tribute to honor graduates.

SC Junior Says 'It Takes Patience To Become Good Ham Radio Operator'

By Raymond Schets

A native boy in Southern Africa was near death from the loss of blood. A ham radio operator in the area sent an SOS out on his set for blood for the boy. An operator on the west coast of the United States heard the message and the embassy in Washington in cooperation with the Red Cross got the blood to the boy in time to save his life.

This is an example of one of the services performed by a ham radio operator said Roger Malburg, who is a licensed ham operator. Roger Malburg is a junior at NDSC majoring in Dairy Husbandry from Cugswell. He has been a licensed operator since his first year in high school.

Roger took up ham radio as a hobby, mostly because he liked to talk with people in other walks of life. He has talked to quite a number of people in his spare time. One is from the state of Kansas, whom he has never met but feels he knows him personally even though he has never heard his voice. They communicate in code.

Roger has talked to a number of clergymen who are the state of North Dakota and neighboring states. There are also a number of shut-ins who operate ham radios. Age doesn't appear to be a limiting factor. He has talked to a man who is 91 years old and he knows of a boy who has a license and is 9 years old.

According to Roger, to get a license for a ham radio operator you have to know the Morse code, a few basic understandings of radio and know the FCC regulations for ham operators. The cost of getting started is variable depending on what you want to invest. The cost may be as low as $30, depending on the set you want.

The ham operators work with the Civil Defense in case of a national emergency. In peace time they handle emergency messages that may arise in normal communication operations.

"Most people get started in ham radio as a hobby and all it takes is a little patience and studying to get a license and be a good operator," said Roger Malburg.

Steel Worker Loses $2,000 In Strike

On the basis of increased pay alone, it will require the average steel worker about 7% years to make up the $2,000 he lost in wages during the 116-day steel strike.

These figures are based on a 40-hour work week, 25-week year, and increases of seven cents an hour effective Dec. 1, 1960 and Oct. 1, 1961.

However this does not take into consideration fringe benefits, skill differentials, etc. It is difficult to figure exactly how long it will take him to make up the loss if all factors are considered.

Taking the estimate of a union official, it will take about 2 1/2 years—the life of the new contract—to make up the loss, counting all factors.

SC Bowlers Lucky To Have Alleys

By Kay Klicker

"NDSC is lucky to have the bowling facilities it has," said Leo Klein, employee of the NDSC Bowling Lanes. "Other schools twice this size do not have bowling alleys that come close in comparison to ours."

Leo has been working at the bowling lanes one year. He said one of his problems is "putting up the bowling classes from 10 a.m. until midnight."

Leo works close to 10 hours per day. He starts in the morning cleaning and spraying alleys, sorting towels, and taking care of other details that are necessary for the bowling lanes daily operation. Throughout the day his duties are to take care of the desk, alleys and watch the game room.

Bowling hours are from noon to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, with bowling classes from 10 a.m. until noon. Friday and Saturday bowling is from 10 a.m. until midnight.

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Taking the estimate of a union official, it will take about 2 1/2 years—the life of the new contract—to make up the loss, counting all factors.
THE LITTLE INTERNATIONAL
STARTS TONIGHT

"The Little International" will get its kickoff with the Hall of Fame banquet to be held this after­noon in the Union ballroom.

The 34th annual "Little International," sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club, is primarily a contest among students at NDSC in the fitting and showing of live­stock and a contest in exhibition of machinery, agronomic, and horti­cultural products. In conjunction with each year's program is the "Hall of Fame" banquet, a stock judging contest, and style show.

Hall of Fame
The Hall of Fame banquet, the first event, will be held in the Student Union ballroom today at 6:30, honoring an outstanding individual of North Dakota for his contribution to agriculture. Anyone may attend.

Participation
More than 200 4H and FFA members from North Dakota and parts of Minnesota will compete in the judging of livestock and crops beginning Saturday morning at Shepperd Arena.

Style Show
A style show presented by students in home economics, will take place in the Student Union tomorrow afternoon at 3:00.

Coed Milking Contest
A coed cow milking contest and a calf tying contest are among the "Special Events" scheduled for the evening performance starting at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Cost
The entire program is open to the public. Tickets for the banquet have been set for $1.75 per person.

Farm Equipment Show
The Farm Equipment Show of the Little International will take place in the Agricultural Engineering Building, according to Allyn Kraft, Farm Equipment Publicity Chairman. It will start at 12:00.

The Farm Equipment Show will consist of 5 divisions. The Historical Division, which is non­competitive, will feature models of some old tractors, a 1918 Avery steam engine and a kerosene burning Rumley. The four competitive divisions consist of: Farm Structures, Utilities, Soil and Water Conservation, and Farm Machinery.

Any students who wish to compete in any of these four divisions may sign up on a list placed in the Ag. Eng. Building.

Committees

"This is one of the biggest shows held on the NDSC campus and is a great way of improving relationships between NDSC and the people in the surrounding area," said Don Johnson.

Part of take goes toward the judging team's expenses.

(Below) Denis Meyer will display a scale model showing the different types of irrigation. It will be displayed at the Farm Equipment show Saturday. (Above) Vernie Boeshans and Francis Kukowski, a short course student, prepare two swines for the Saturday evening show. Also taking place in the evening is a coed cow milking contest, and calf tying contest.

Don Elston demonstrates the Add-A-Phase machine which changes single-phase electricity into triple-phase electricity. He will demonstrate it at the Farm Equipment show Saturday.
Leadership School Held At NDSC
To Train Future Recreation Leaders

Thirteen campus students are sharpening their leadership skills in the Community Recreation Leadership School which began January 18 at Morrill Hall. Kenneth Olson, assistant state 4-H Club leader and director of the leadership school, said the purpose of the school is to "train future community leaders so that they can conduct a two hour community party of folk games and dances if called upon to do so."

The leadership training school consists of ten 1 hour meetings and is held every winter quarter. Students attending are: William and Kenneth Kellogg, Monango; Margaret Harboke, Page; Marie McKinzie, Douglas; Judi Rae Frey, Jamestown; Gloria Schumling, Sentinel Butte; Elaine Narum, Minichigan; Cecile Myhra, Stanley; Nick Rice, Pettibone; Ernest Rethemeier, Larimore; and Sherry Hegdahl, Barnesville.

The leadership school is to be held at the NDSC Library. The 22 by 45 foot fire-proof vault will be used for storage of college records, which have to be kept indefinitely. It will replace the old vault in the Administration Building.

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Barley Conference Held On Campus

Approximately 200 barley research workers from the U.S. and Canada met on the NDSC campus Feb. 14 for their 4th International Barley Conference. According to Dr. A. E. Foster, Assistant Agronomist and Barley Breeder at NDSC, this conference is held every three years. The majority of the scientists attending were from the northern section of the U.S.

Dr. R. H. Harris, Cereal Technologist at NDSC, was chairman of the local arrangements committee for the conference. Registration will be held Feb. 1 and lectures will be given daily in the Student Union ballroom. There will be a building tour Feb. 2. This tour will cover three buildings, cereal technology, agronomy-plant, pathology greenhouse, and the plant breeding laboratory. A banquet will be held for the barley workers on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, at the Gardner House.

To the School. Many colleges have a fixed fee charged to all students at registration to cover these costs. For example, at Pennsylvania State the fee is $135 a semester. If we did not have arts and science fees, it would be necessary to raise the tuition in order to cover these costs.

Dean Rusdal said that the need for more instructional equipment is brought on, in part, by the increased enrollment. Larger classes need equipment that can be seen from a greater distance. In the days of smaller classes, quizzes were written on the board and there was little, if any, expense for paper. With larger classes, a great deal of paper is used for tests alone.

There are now nine classes in the School of Arts and Science, and the Agriculture Economics Department. The School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, and the School of Agriculture-Plant have the five-year budget. The School of Arts and Sciences has the three-year budget. The School of Agriculture-Plant has the five-year budget. The School of Business has the three-year budget.

Marketing Class To Go To Minneapolis

Spend two days in Minneapolis for a class? Sounds wonderful doesn't it? Members of Prof. Perry Hempill's class in agriculture economics 336, agricultural marketing, will go to Minneapolis on a marketing tour Feb. 8 and 9. Some of the places they will visit are the Minnesota Mining Company and a federal reserve bank in Minneapolis. They will visit a large Red Owl store. On the tour the class will be able to observe ways in which different marketing systems function.

The group will leave by private plane Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7 and return Tuesday evening, Feb. 9. Why? For further information contact the School of Arts and Sciences.

"Support Prices" is Debate Topic

The American Farm Economics Association is sponsoring a debate and a public speaking contest. The contest is open to all students enrolled in Agriculture. The entire student body is encouraged to send representatives to the debate. The debate is held on campus. The debate will be held in the Student Union ballroom.

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Major General John S. Guthrie, commanding General of the Army’s XIV Corps, will visit Fargo Feb. 11. General Guthrie will confer with college officials and the Army ROTC staff.

General Guthrie assumed command of the XIV Corps in September 1959 replacing Major General Briard Johnson who was transferred to Bangkok.

A 1930 graduate of the military academy at West Point, General Guthrie has served in Africa, Europe, and the Far East. He has received the Distinguished Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Legion of Honor; and the Order of the British Empire, to name only a few of his decorations.

Prior to his assignment to XIV Corps, General Guthrie served as Director of the European Region, International Security Affairs, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington.

General Guthrie is married and has two sons, one of whom is a second lieutenant in the Army Artillery. The other, a cadet at West Point. The XIV Army Corps, with headquarters in Minneapolis, has charge of the ROTC and Reserve Affairs in the states of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

General Guthrie plans to return to Minneapolis the evening of February 11th.

This is Stockbridge parking lot during one of its more peaceful moments. This is how most parking lots appeared after the freezing rain.

Is U. S. Youth Really Listless?

(ACP)—Editors of a national college DELTA... “stop running around like a blind mole, college journalists about the super-bumping into tree after tree, and posed demise of “Young Turks” and “They are listless and unenterprising...”

If you believe that youth is listless and unenterprising, perhaps you have never bothered to notice how several hundred college men spend their summers each year. They spend them overseas—but not in plush hotels or on fancy yachts. No, they spend them working—digging ditches, pouring concrete—hard manual labor. Working side by side with young men of the foreign nation, they build roads in remote villages and raise missions in the furthest corners of the earth. And at night, after the work is done, they sit down beside their foreign brothers in a circle of brotherhood and fellowship. Open your eyes—the “Young Turk” is there.

“But you still feel that youth is listless and unenterprising...”

If you still feel that youth is listless and unenterprising, how do you explain away the New York Explorer Post that made 1886 phone calls in one evening to secure volunteers for civil defense work, and how do you explain the actions of the group of students on this campus who organized a marathon run to Orlando, Fla., which attracted nationwide attention.

“You’re still looking for ‘Young Turks’...”

If you’re still looking for “Young Turks,” well, what about the Negro students you read about each September?—the brave souls who flung the color barrier open and unfounded prejudice that have been built up and assert their God given right to equal treatment.

“Keep looking up, people. The ‘Young Turks’ are there. All it takes is eyes to see them. Look about you and you will see that you are surrounded by ‘Young Turks’ who are doing their best today, for a better tomorrow.”

NOTICES

International Club
Thalassa’s meeting of the International Club Thursday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge, Student Union.

Amateur Radio
Amateur Radio Society meeting Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. in the Engineering Building, South Engineering. Lunch and movies will follow. Meeting open to all interested.

WOODS CAFE
Quality—Quantity
Highway 52
Moorhead, Minn.

Guthrie's visit to the campus

Major General Guthrie Visits Campus

February 5, 1960

The Spectrum

Page 9

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

REPRESENTATIVES OF

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

WILL CONDUCT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 11 AND 12

Visit your placement office now for all the facts about a future with North American Aviation, Inc.

Graphic Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. Also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.

Magnetic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarine and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.

Design and development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division. Space research at the Missile Division, Los Angeles, Calif.

Missile Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America’s first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersurface, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current products include AIM-4 Falcon, AIM-54 Phoenix, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.

Production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.

Missile and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratory, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.

Rockeydene is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. Hydro-fluid and liquid propellant systems. Built by Rockeydene, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are many other liquid and solid propellant systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid-rocket operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

North American Aviation, Inc.

AT WORK IN THE FIELDS OF THE FUTURE

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
Wrestlers Win Second In Quadrangular Meet

The NDSC varsity wrestlers won second place in the quadrangular meet held in the NDSC Fieldhouse last Saturday. MSC won the meet with a total score of 71. The Bison scored 67, and the University of Saskatchewan and Valley City State Teachers scored 35 and 27 respectively.

Coach Tom Neuberger said, "We had our best performance over a period of three matches that we’ve had since wrestling came to NDSC. The boys were really fired up to avenge our previous spanking by MSC and we beat them 18-13. We defeated both Valley City and Saskatchewan in the afternoon and evening sessions, but the Dragons beat them worse than we did and accumulated more team points. We would have liked to win, but our wrestlers did more than was expected of them. The Bison seemed to get stronger as the day went along. We have given them a big lift off since we have no matches this weekend. I’m sure they won’t take many days off, however, because they won’t give the freshmen a chance to beat them in the benefit match on Monday night."

Dennis Whitson led scoring for NDSC with 15 points on three pins. Larry Van Sickle got three wins, and Frank Johnson and Dale Hinkle each won twice and tied once. Glenn Holte won twice and Bob Holmes got forfeits in all three matches.

North Dakota Defeat Big Ten Champion As Highlight Of Two Day Road Trip

The NDSC bowling team beat defending Big Ten champion Minnesota as a highlight of a two-day road trip last weekend in which the Bison competed against five schools.

NDSC outscored the Gophers 2,758 to 2,684 to win three points in a Region 7 match. The Herd’s final game in the series was an errorless count of 1,001.

Gordie Teigen’s keglers opened the trip by winning three points from Wisconsin. I hope the thought a lot of him, when they think this will be a good wrestling match, too."

Benefit Match Is Tribute To Roehl

The benefit wrestling match scheduled for Monday night is a tribute to Larry Roehl, a heavyweight wrestler who died in the Mississippi last summer.

Coach Tom Neuberger said, "We think this will be a good wrestling match. The freshmen have a good squad as their record of 60 indicates. The varsity has been improving each match and, of course, they will scrap like tigers to keep from being humiliated by the freshmen. You know the kids on last year’s squad thought a lot of him, when they will lay their record on the line since they have everything to lose and nothing to gain by wrestling the freshmen. I hope the student body will support this venture and see an interesting wrestling match, too."

Coach Neuberger does not know the exact line up, because the captains will coach and organize their respective squads. Mike Biewley is the captain of the freshman team and Dale Hinkle heads the varsity. However, the coach expects the lineup to be as follows:

Weight Varsity Freshmen

Bob Holmes—Banks Swan
Glenn Holte—Gary Vost
Larry Van Sickle—R. Wedel
Frank Johnson—Mike Biewley
Dale Hinkle—Lyle Bring
Russ Hodge
Kerr Carr
D. Schindler

Benton Heads Herd For Eleventh Year

Head coach of the 1959-60 North Dakota State basketball team is B. C. "Charlotte" Benton.

Benton, who last year completed his tenth year of coaching Bison basketball teams, has an over-all record of 117 wins and 114 losses. He guided his team to a conference championship in 1952, and in 1954 his squad tied for the league championship.

Benton graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1941, where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

After graduating from college, he spent six years in the U. S. Marine Corps, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He coached for two years while in the service, for one year after getting out of the service Benton served as freshman coach at Wyoming, before coming to North Dakota State in 1948.

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IBM WILL INTERVIEW

FEB. 16

IBM invites candidates for Bachelor’s or Master’s Degrees to discuss opportunities in Manufacturing, Product Development and Programming.......................... positions throughout the United States.

LABORATORIES AND MANUFACTURING FACILITIES ARE LOCATED IN ENDICOTT, KINGS- TON, OWEGO, POUNDKEEPSIE, YORKTOWN, N. Y.; BURLINGTON, V. T.; SAN JOSE, CALIF.; LEXINGTON, KY.; AND ROCHESTER, MINN.

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WRITE-IN PATCH 79

IBM CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS

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FEBRUARY 5, 1960

YOU'LL BE ENCHANTED WITH OUR WIDE SELECTION OF FINE CHINA AND SILVER!

Our fascinating selection of fine china and silver offers so many exquisite patterns for you to choose from! Each one is so right for all occasions—timeless in its loveliness!

BISON BITS

Sherry Bassin, Sports Editor

The old proverb of "if you've got a fightin' ball club, you've got a winnin' ball club" was certainly thoroughly proven at the NDSC fieldhouse last Friday night.

Bachmeier calls it a "terribly bad night" for their southern crew. But such facts as these don't go down in the record book; it will only be the score board which read Bison 75, SDS 72 that will be thought of in the future.

This Bison undoubtedly played their best game of the season and controlled the ball well, made fewer mistakes and didn't throw the ball away as many times as in the past. Perhaps the Paul Bunday crew of SDS was a little bit too excited over their own talents and felt they had added another victory to their 59-60 schedule before the game started. Whatever it was, we really don't know. But do we know that the Bison are now deserving of a little more recognition in the NCC?

Forward Harold Anderson came through with one of his best performances of the season against SDS. Along with his seven points he stole the ball a number of times to set up his own backcourt to score.

As far as the scoring is concerned, it was the Devils Lake Jr. Marv Bachmeier and his partner, Soph. Ken Lehr coming in with 36 points. Bachmeier scored 24 of this total and Lehr found the hoop for the remaining 24.

Bachmeier was high man for the Jackrabbits; his left handed shooting netted him 27 points.

Lehr and Bachmeier did some of the finest ball handling that has been seen around this country this year. The Bisons combined to play control ball late in the game and for approximately 21 minutes. It proved for South Dakota State as much as touch the ball. They would probably never have been in control if the whistle hadn't sounded for an infraction.

The following night it was a different story for our hometowners as the Moorhead State College Dragons threatened an NDSC bid for a clean sweep of victories in Moorhead. Unfortunately, NDSC won the Bison 62-60.

It was either a case of too much the night before or a matter of not taking the ball game seriously enough for NDSC. They didn't seem to have the drive that they had so much of the previous night.

Again it was the backcourt men of Marv Bachmeier and Ken Lehr doing most of the scoring for the Bisons. Coach New had 21 points and Lehr 13.

Jim Lehr was high man of the night for both teams as he picked up 27 points for his hometown Devils.

Tonight the Bison will be in Vermillion to face the University Coyotes in what is termed as a "must" game of the season. The Coyotes will have an assembly of their team to match up against.

Coach Neuburger says, "Dennis has definitely improved the most of any member of the team during the season. He has been a pleasant addition to this year's squad.

"Dennis is a great asset due to his great enthusiasm and has come through several times this year."
The Loyalty Oath: Has It A Purpose?

The American Home Economics Association will hold its annual state convention March 19 at UND. The theme for the convention is “Pace with a Cause.” Miss Mary Kimball of the Pillsbury Research, will be the keynote speaker; she will talk on “Focus on the Future.”

The general idea of the convention is to further develop plans of action based on the evaluation made by the National Home Economics Association at their 50th annual convention in 1959.

Miss Betty Ruth Joyce, field secretary for the Home Economics Club of the United States Dept. of Education, will speak to the college students. She will work with the Tryota Clubs of NDSC and UND attending a convention.

Group discussion will be led by Miss Marjore Lovering, Miss Lisa Sheldon, and Miss D. Freeman, NDSC faculty members.

The meeting will include about 60 members in the home economics field of business, extension, dietetics, college teachers, secondary teachers, and homemakers.

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