

Sharon & Sharky Welcome You to NDSC

SHARIVAR, ALL COLLEGE FESTIVAL IS HERE!

The giant open house will last through Sunday, April 24 for guests from North Dakota and Minnesota. High school seniors, parents, alumni and friends will have an opportunity to see exhibits showing day-to-day work in each school on campus as well as special events all over the campus.

Months of work and planning by NDSC students have produced such unusual demonstrations as a "Kissometer" in the Engineering School to measure individual's abilities as lovers. A special "Chem-ystery" show as well as the "Idiot's Pool Table" in the mathematics department will delight potential scientists.

The "Chamber of Horrors" in the School of Home Economics will demonstrate some interesting clothing tests, as well as a historical food preparation, foreign foods and low calorie foods and a style show.

A "skinless cow," a "potato-tomato," wheel of fortune, magic writing and some "real cute" chickens will be part of the things to see in the School of Agriculture, while making pills and a radio-isotope exhibit are featured by the School of Pharmacy.

Bison Brevities, student produced and directed variety show, opened last night and will run through Saturday. The show will be held in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

All the exhibits and demonstrations will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. A special drill team competition from various colleges in this area will be held Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Religious centers, fraternity and sorority houses will host guests for three days and a special baby sitting service is available for small children with kiddie cartoons and movies being shown.

Alpha Phi Omega Schedules May 5 For Spring Sing

Alpha Phi Omega's annual "Spring Sing" will be held Thurs. evening, May 5, in Festival Hall. All campus organizations are eligible to enter.

The rules of the contest are a maximum number of 30 students per group, an entry fee of five dollars, an entry in either the men's or women's division, a choice of selections from: a song from the theme "Medley of Moods" and an organization song or a song from the theme and a skit.

Trophies will be awarded for the best song in each of the two divisions and the best skit.

Any campus organization that hasn't been contacted yet and would want to enter should send the following information to Ken Maxson, 1601 6th Ave. S.; name of organization, name of songs, name of director.

Mann, Isn't She . . . Er, He Cute!!!(?)



MY, WHAT A WIG and a lovely dress can do for one! Nancy Atkinson and Kenny Baertsch make Bob Mann beautiful for Bison Brevities.

YMCA Annual Meeting To Feature Dr. Ball

Dr. George Ball, Director of Religious Activities at Hamline University, will be guest speaker at the YMCA annual meeting on April 27 in the Memorial Union.

"They Come For the Best of Reasons" is the title of Ball's address. The purpose of the annual meeting, according to Leo Johnson, campus director, is to bring together all phases of the YMCA program, to give some of those participating in the Y program a chance to see the YMCA in its total perspective.

There will also be installation of new officers, reports from the outgoing student president and board of directors chairman and special recognition given to graduating seniors and an outstanding alumnus will be honored.

Don Peipkorn, 1952 graduate of NDSC, will be Master of Ceremonies.

The dinner meeting is open to any student or staff member. Reservations can be made through the NDSC YMCA. The banquet cost is \$1.25 for students and \$2.00 for staff.

HI STUDENTS:

Students are requested to park their cars on streets or in private parking lots in order to leave the parking lots on and near campus for Sharivar guests.

The eight page programs that have been printed are not intended for students. A limited number have been printed and if each student takes one there will not be enough for the guests. If there are extras students can pick them up afterwards.

Sincerely,
SHARON SHARIVAR



WELCOMING VISITORS to the NDSC campus for Sharivar are Sharon and Sharky. Shown here with the two giant statues in front of the Union are Rod Foss, AAS Soph.; Sandy Christianson, AAS Soph.; and Joe Crary, a pupil of the Speech Clinic.

The Spectrum



Vol. LXXI—No. 27

North Dakota State College, Fargo, North Dakota

April 22, 1960

Brevities For 1960 Opened Last Evening For Three Night Stand

The 1960 production of Bison Brevities opened last night at the Fieldhouse with five production and five curtain acts on the program.

The show will be held again tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Charlie Bateman, Ag. Jr. is Master of Ceremonies.

Production Acts

In the production act competition, Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Chi present "The Chattanooga Limited," directed by Lynn Airheart and Willis Kingsbury. It centers around the hustle and bustle of a railroad train depot.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta's act, "It Was Willie," takes place in Jamaica where some care-free sailors take a short shore

leave. Directors are Delcie Denroth and Parker Waechter.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon act, under the direction of Darlene Dietrich and Bob Brown, bring back college memories of flapper days, raccoon coats and bobs of the colorful, famous 20's in "Collegiate Caper."

Songs through the years set the pace and style of the Kappa Delta and Kappa Psi's "Memories Musicale," directed by Della Haas and Lloyd Schnaidt.

In "Sailors Away," Tau Kappa Epsilon tells the story of some sailors who have been gone too long from home and sweethearts. Three students share the directorship of this act, Doug Kessler,

Orval Lund and Dave Stellach.

Curtain Acts

In the curtain act competition, "Artistry in Coordination," by SAE, with Roger Lutz directing, is a visit to a midwestern dancing school through the medium of a popular TV show, "Big Broad Earth".

There'll be some changes made in the KKG act, "Hey Daddy," as some bookworms realize a good man is hard to find. Director is Karen Knudson.

The Orchesis act, "Kataka," is an interpretive modern dance depicting a primitive village's efforts to bring the chief's daughter back to life.

In "The Mad Scientist," pantomime and music, the Alpha Gamma Rho's, under the direction of Carl Larson, find that their greatest scientific discovery turns into a hilarious comedy of errors. The Co-ops tell a story of the typical 'Joe College' and turmoil of the struggle for an education. Harold Neameyer is director.

NDSC To Receive \$64,278 Grant For Small Business Research

A \$64,278 grant for NDSC has been approved by the Small Business Administration in Washington, D. C., according to word received by Col. Marion B. Richardson, professor and chairman of the Industrial Engineering department at NDSC.

The grant covers a Small Business Research Program proposed by the NDSC Engineering Experiment Station in cooperation with the North Dakota Economic Development Commission and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The proposal is for a two year study of the industrial-economic potentials of North Dakota, especially as they relate to problems and opportunities in small pro-

prietorships and manufacturing business, according to Col. Richardson, director of the project.

A portion of the grant will go to the Economic Development Commission for "A Study of the Recreation and Vacation Industry in North Dakota to Determine Opportunities for Small Business," said Col. Richardson.

Three members of the NDSC staff are also taking part in the research. Thor A. Hertsgaard, Agricultural Economist at the Experiment Station; Alan G. Vick, assistant professor in industrial engineering; and Thomas W. Serin, instructor in industrial engineering will spend part-time on the project.

Photo Contest Is Announced

Entries for the Third Annual Spring Photo Salon, sponsored by the NDSC Y Camera Club, will be accepted from April 25 to May 2.

Photos are to be turned into the Y office in the Library. The judges will award ribbons to the persons with the best prints and color slides.

For contest rules and further information inquire at the Y Office in the Library.

Should ROTC Be Compulsory at SC?

Ed. Note: College papers throughout the nation have been carrying information about a controversial debate: Whether ROTC should continue to be compulsory for male freshmen and sophomores.

By Bob Haugen

A total of 154 colleges and universities including NDSC have compulsory ROTC while 80 offer it as an elective. Following is the first of a series of articles outlining the situation with as much objectivity as possible. The Spectrum feels the students should know what is going on in other U. S. colleges.

Student and faculty groups at 15 major United States universities are waging war against compulsory ROTC. Unrest and resentment about the matter are stirring at many others.

The University of Wisconsin has wavered between compulsory and voluntary ROTC since 1930. It has just gone elective for a two-year trial period. The Wisconsin decision would have been for compulsory, had not the Secretary of Defense proposed to the president of the school a trial, with the condition that if ROTC enrollment drops below 75% of the present figure, the compulsory program should be returned. This proposal was adopted.

Michigan State, with a similar history, recently postponed decision for 60 days after a 400-248 faculty vote in favor of the voluntary program and a deadlock in the six-man board of trustees.

Who's in this fight? The anti-compulsory groups contain a wide range of people. A few are sincere pacifists who hate anything concerned with what they term the in-

sanity of war. Some are students who are equally sincere in their objection to having time taken from more educational subjects during years which are supposedly dedicated to education.

Others are individualists who dislike what they consider an infringement on their personal rights. Some are conscientious educators who see more vital purposes for education.

Many are students who just resent putting in a two-year hitch as lumps of clay for advanced cadets to practice their leadership qualities on. You will find among the groups persons who think that with modern weapons, military training is at best out-of-date and at worst sheer idiocy.

Last, of course, are a large number of drifters who are in there because ROTC seems to be the "hep" thing to be against. There is surprisingly little evidence of actual subversive activity.

The proponents of compulsory ROTC present an equally varied picture. There are educators who see a discipline-instilling value in ROTC training. Others are conservatives who hate the problems of changing the status quo.

Most experienced military men feel that a volunteer plan cannot meet their officer requirements (ROTC currently turns out 69% of the Army's new officers). Many persons think all students should be compelled to get the citizenship training they see in ROTC. A disturbing proportion are flag-wavers who view any proposed change in the military as unpatriotic.

Name Change Notes

By Frank Vyzralek

You say you went on a picnic but it started raining so you got in the car but the top leaked so you went over to the Union but somebody had accidentally turned on the sprinkler system so you decided to go swimming but you found out they won't flood the pool 'til next week? You say you went home to study but the guy in the next room played Kingston Trio on a hi-fi with three settings — LOUD, LOUDER, and LOUDER THAN ★&*0@1b. Is that your problem, cousin???

You say you wrote home to the folks for some help on one of your problems but they noted that you should have gained sufficient knowledge to help yourself and they could do nothing? You say you're flunking Eng. 103, Geog. 253, Math. 329, TGIF. 442, Econ. 252 and Chem. 107? Is that all that's on your mind? Brother, that isn't trouble, that's FRUSTRATION!!!!

But, Cheer Up.

There's one thing on campus that's not frustrating: the Name Change campaign. This week we'd like to show you how a change in title will benefit and increase the stature of the state's number 1 industry—Agriculture.

Contrary To Statements

We've heard from other quarters, University status will greatly benefit the School of Agriculture and in turn the state's agricultural industry. Here's why:

Our state's prosperity depends on more and better agricultural research. For this we need additional financial support which could be forthcoming from private, federally financed and industrial groups such as the Rockefeller Foundation and the National Science Foundation.

However, very little of this money finds its way to NDAC because to these outside groups the school name suggests an agricultural trade school not staffed or equipped to do high caliber research in agriculture. Now if NDAC received its correct University name the gaining of grant funds would be greatly facilitated resulting in better services to agriculture without cost to anyone in the state.

Then too, the University name will increase the attraction of the school from the standpoint of recruiting the best faculty and research personnel. The term "University" implies the highest rank in education and research. Competition for trained personnel is keen and an institution which carried the word "University" in its name has a bargaining advantage over the one known as a college. Given equal terms in salary and opportunity, the trained teacher or researcher will invariably choose the university.

Lastly, there is the problem of competitive job opportunities. Regrettable as it may be, the fact that there are not enough farms for all North Dakota's farm students to follow in the footsteps of their parents, there fore it is necessary to train them to step into many of the agricultural service professions and serve their state through them.

Now The Problem

It is that these students will be competing in the national job market. After spending great amounts of money to give these students the best education possible it would seem rather pointless to send them out without providing them with a school label that truly represents the education they have received.

To The Students...

To The Students:

The current resolution before Student Senate concerning Southern "sit-downs" has been the cause of many heated arguments and several discussions lasting into the early morning hours. Here are some of the questions being raised about this resolution:

1. WE DON'T KNOW ENOUGH ABOUT IT TO BE ABLE TO ACT INTELLIGENTLY! Material about the "sit-downs" has been posted on a bulletin board in the lobby of the library.

We are adding to it constantly trying to give an accurate, up-to-date picture of all sides of the story. A basic reason for the present resolution is to create interest in the activities and concerns of other students.

Ignorance cannot be used as a valid reason for not taking action. How much progress would have been made in the world had people been afraid to act because of incomplete knowledge?

We are learning more about the crisis constantly and by taking a stand of the situation we commit ourselves to be aware of what's happening.

2. STUDENT SENATE SHOULD NOT BE CONSIDERING SUCH A RESOLUTION—IT'S NOT THEIR BUSINESS! Then what is their business? If the purpose of Student Senate is to carry out functions given them by the administration, then I agree, the resolution is out of place.

But if Student Senate exists to lead our campus, to work for constructive improvement in our educational program, and set goals for the rest of the university to follow, then it does belong before Student Senate. And what's more they should have been considering it weeks ago.

3. WE HAVE NO RIGHT TO MEDDLE IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE SOUTH WHEN WE LIVE IN THE NORTH! The old Mason-Dixon line again. Aren't we a UNITED States? North Dakota is one of them and as such is as much a part of this crisis as is Mississippi or Tennessee.

It is not one of our immediate

problems, true. But it is as much our problem as it is that of Southerners; because of our united condition it is a united crisis, which has to be faced by a united people. Geographical isolation is no excuse for an attitude of indifference or aloofness.

4. WHAT GOOD WOULD THIS RESOLUTION DO ANYWAY? By supporting these "sit-downs" we identify with them; we say "Yeah, buddy, I think I know what you're doing, I may not agree with the methods you're using, but I think you deserve the rights you are asking for."

Moral support really doesn't require so much effort on our part. Other campuses like the U. of Minn. and St. Olaf have gone so far as to send a delegation of students down to Nashville to tell the students to their faces that they're with them.

Michigan State and Oberlin, the last I heard, raised \$2,709.10. Is this resolution really so obscure to our campus? I don't think so.

5. DOESN'T THIS RESOLUTION SUPPORT VIOLATION OF THE LAW? This is a serious question and should be seriously considered before this resolution is passed. We are attending a state supported school, and Negro students in their non-violent demonstrations are violating state laws.

Do not forget, however, the Supreme Court has ruled segregation unlawful. This is a national law, and makes the state laws that violate it illegal. Are Negro students really breaking the law through these violations? The answer depends on which law is considered more important, state or national?

Consider also that this civil law which is being violated is based on a higher law, the moral law, which stimulates civil law; but the civil law does not necessarily reflect this moral law. Moral law says that people are equal regardless of color. Present civil law says they are not.

I urge all students to speak to their senators about this resolution. How do you REALLY feel about it?

SODEN SMITH



GUESS CHARLIE had other plans and we're quite sure that those plans included visiting the NDSC campus to take in Sharivar this weekend.

The Spectrum Asked:

What impresses you most about America?

Spectrum Photo Interview

By Mayo Flegel



Robert K. Wehbeh Jr., ME
Lebanon



Stephen Peng
Chem. Grad.
Hong Kong, China



Dominique de Clerck
Grad. Paint Chem.
Courtai, Belgium



K. E. Manoogian
Soph., EE
Baghdad, Iraq



Karim Esmailzadeh
M.E. Jr.
Tehran, Iran

One thing that impresses me very much is the richness of the country.

In general — it's vastness; in particular the Museum of Science in Chicago. Sometimes I feel Lebanon is too small to hold me. All in all I am impressed by its technical development.

The people reflect to be lucky and therefore are very friendly, live in peace, and work owning a home, a car, a TV, etc. whereas most chemists or engineers at home can't even afford such things.

Personally, I have no criticism. It is very easy to criticize a nation but it is not easy to understand a country. Any country has wrongs because man makes the institution and culture. Man is not perfect; therefore there is always incomplete culture in the world.

I like all American people. They are friendly like Iranian people. Since I have been in the USA I have never been homesick—I have lots of friends.

The Social Whirl on Campus

By Mary Stenso
Society Editor

From the gossipin' gal to State supporters: This column generally the latest info on who went on what picnic, who got whose pin or ring, who pledged what frat or sorority, and other general comments on the weather, etc. But this week we've decided to fill you in on our social life for the entire year so when you 'make the scene' next fall (or the next), you'll be all-wise on what's what.

I'll start out with spring quarter as this is current in my mind, and also the most fun!

The majority of the time seems to be spent in Lindenwood Park when the weather is nice (and sometimes when it isn't!) Everyone dons their oldest sweatshirts, leis, or bermudas and dashes down for hot dogs, softball, songs, and refreshments.

The really big Greek Week is held this quarter also. This is the week when all the sororities and fraternities on campus get together for picnics, mock olympics, and parties. The week is wound up by the Interfraternity ball.

The Engineers also have a couple of big days every spring. One is their big ball (when the girls can go along) and the other is E-Day. I understand the latter is a stag affair.

There are term parties where the frats pick their sweethearts for the coming year; water fights where everyone makes everyone else miserable (this year we even managed a couple of snowball fights!); the Sigma Chi Derby Day, a day of crazy games and contests; and last but not by a long ways, least, Sharivar and Brevities. These involve around 1100 students in all the various acts, displays, programs, etc. It's lots of work but the results and the Brevities party make it worth while.

Then comes summer vacation when things are comparatively quiet until fall when it's back to football games, dances, and books. Yes, we do study down here too, even me!

Homecoming is the first big event of the season. Friday is spent at a pep rally and working on floats for Saturday's parade. Then the big day ar-

rives: parade, game, coronation, and the dance, a real swinger by the way.

Next event on the agenda is the Military Ball. This is the ultra-formal dance of the year—long formals, long gloves, tuxedos, and the whole works. It's very, very nice, really.

The Greeks have more term parties, some semi-formal, but more costume. You never know if you're going to have to go in shorts and a sweatshirt or a sarong. These are much fun, and favors usually range from 'monogrammed' sweatshirts to orange alligators.

Ah, then comes winter quarter—the girls' big chance. The Spinster Skip and the Charity Ball are both big girl-ask-boy events. The boys even get corsages for the Spinster, even if they are made of test tubes, tin cans, toys, etc.

Also, winter quarter there are the U Series, (much, much fun!) the Snow Sculpture, which wasn't too successful this year, for obvious reasons, and lyceums of all sorts and descriptions.

Many of our religious groups on campus can give you social life as well as religious life. Also all the other clubs on campus such as

YMCA, YWCA, Pharmacy Club, Tryota (Home Ec) and many, many more. As you probably already realize, there's no better way to meet many, many people and have lots of fun than to join organizations. (There's also the Bison and Spectrum staffs, plug, plug.)

But the place where you will probably do the majority of your socializing is down in the Union. Everyone grabs a coke or a cup of coffee (it's still only a nickel a cup here!), sits down and gabs, or just generally wastes time.

An added attraction of Memorial Union is our bowling alley. You don't have to be modest if you're a poor bowler; it provides fun for everyone. Just ask me; I'm about as poor a bowler as you'll find anywhere!

Every Monday night after Greek and Independent meetings there's a dance up in the Union Ballroom. Good place to go to meet your friends.

Have a good time at Sharivar and I'm sure you'll enjoy Brevities. See you next year!



COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the *Beagle*, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



Let us examine our souls.

We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Boçoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added filip to the broadening of our education; it is an *essential*. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectrate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples, Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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* * *

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The Sweetheart Candidates



ONE OF THESE GIRLS will be chosen TKE Sweetheart May 14 at the Top of the Mart F-M Hotel, during the TKE's annual Sweetheart Ball. The candidates are: 1st row (l. to r.) Jeanette Schule, Patricia Slocum, Brenda Cruz. Standing (l. to r.) Adela Biel, Carol Jean Leetun.

Graduate Science Fellowships Given To Five Students For Advanced Study

Five students have been selected by the National Science Foundation to receive graduate science fellowships at NDSC.

The five students receiving the awards are Wayne Lunsetter, Jane Ann Munro, Jerome Onsager, Richard Contos and Judy Almoney.

The awards, based on the student's ability, are for one year of fulltime graduate study. Over 3,100 science students took the Graduate Record Examination last fall and these five students are among the nation's 1,190 winners of the National Science Foundation's fellowships.

Jerome Onsager, a graduate student in agriculture at NDSC, is the only student working toward his Ph.D. degree under the fellowship. He will study in the field of entomology.

Jane Ann Munro, a senior in zoology, will begin work toward her M.S. degree in zoology next September.

Wayne Lunsetter, senior in chemistry, will begin his graduate work at NDSC in agriculture chemistry next fall.

Richard Contos, a senior in pharmacy, will begin his gradu-

ate work in bacteriology next September.

Judy Almoney will transfer from Ohio State University to take advanced study in the field of zoology under the National Science Fellowship.

YMCA Noon Luncheon Schedule Announced For Rest Of Quarter

YMCA Noon Luncheon Discussions Group has announced the following schedule:

April 28—"On Becoming A University". A discussion of the self-study being conducted for the Ph.D. program.

May 5—"Married Students—Where Do They Belong?" A discussion of some of the problems faced by married students on our campus by a representative panel of married students.

May 12—"Resolved Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished". Presentation on arguments for

SC Co-ed Competes With Twenty-six For Beauty Crown

Carol Olson, NDSC 1959 Homecoming queen, will represent her school as a candidate in the sixth annual "Campus Cover Girl" of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune's Picture Sunday magazine.

As a candidate, she will compete with 26 other girls from colleges throughout the Upper Midwest for the title of Campus Cover Girl.

Readers will have a chance to nominate their choice for Campus Cover Girl by filling out an official ballot which will be published, along with pictures of the 27 girls, in the April 24 issue of Picture Sunday magazine.

From ballots cast by readers, five finalists will be determined. A special board of judges will select the winner from these five finalists. Her picture will appear in full color on the cover of a future issue of Picture Sunday magazine. All ballots must be postmarked no later than Monday, April 25.

Picture Sunday magazine is especially edited and designed for Upper Midwest readers and appears each week with the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.

Nutrition Seniors Get Intern Appointments

Internship appointments were received by eight NDSC food and nutrition majors at the annual Dietetic-Intern Appointment Tea held April 14 in the Founders Room in the Home Economics building.

Students receiving appointments were Saralou Bjerken to Scripps Clinic, LaJolla, Calif.; Norma Devick to University Hospital, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Doris Folstrom to University of Minnesota Hospital; Margaret Ranger, army, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Patricia Roberts, University of

California Medical Center, San Francisco; Nola Rockstad to King County Hospital, Seattle; Julie Staber to St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.; and Karen Zieldorf to University of Oregon, Portland.

These girls will graduate in May with a B.S. degree in home economics. They will intern for twelve months at these hospitals which have been recommended by the American Dietetic Association for students in dietetic internship. After completing their internships, they may apply for membership in the ADA.

Guidon Admits 8

Eight girls were initiated into Guidon auxiliary to Association of U. S. Army.

Those initiated were: Judy Amoth, Betty Dahm, Sandra Judd, Sonja Nelson, Carol Solberg, Kathy Vigessaa, Linda Wieman and Judy Willert.

Qualifications for membership are high scholastic average, third quarter freshman or above, leadership ability and participation in campus affairs.

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Progress of Women (toward men)

Dr. Allure

Magnetism of men who use ordinary hair tonics studied. Conclusion: barely existent. Magnetism of men who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic studied. Conclusion not yet established since test cases being held captive by neighboring sorority. Examination of alcohol tonics and sticky hair creams (rubber gloves recommended for this class). Result: repelled women. Frequent use of water on hair cited: this practice deemed harmless because 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic mollifies its drying effect. Female Appraisal of Contemporary Male. Conclusion: Student body O. K. if student head kept date-worthy with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!



*VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S, INC.

Sneak Previews Of Sharivar Exhibits

CHEM-YSTERY SHOW

A puff of smoke, a flash of fire, burning ice and a tumbling snake are just part of the Chemystery show in the School of Chemical Technology.

Other displays include glassblowing, a high voltage display including a Tesla coil and a working model of a mercury vapor lamp. A demonstration of the solvent used in paints and plastics will be shown together with preparation of Urethane foam used in cushions today.

The paint department will display their equipment used in testing paint coatings and a demonstration of use of slide-wire potentiometer to determine chloride

ion concentration of a chemical solution can be seen.

RADIO ISOTOPES TO RABBITS

The proper usage of radio isotopes as well as the use of rabbits to show body reactions to different drugs are part of the displays in the School of Pharmacy.

Using radioactive isotopes for peaceful purposes without bodily harm will be illustrated, together with the advances and availability of radio-isotopes, in Francis Hall.

Another pharmacy exhibit shows how a blood transfusion under pressure can give a pint of blood in three minutes. Making pills will be demonstrated step by step until 200 a minute comes out of the hopper.

Pharmacists will show the medicants which make up a drug, how they are prepared for the drug industry and how different drugs appear on the market. It's an opportunity to learn what is in the medicine you take!

MATHEMATIC WIZARDRY

"Always a winner and never a loser" is the motto at the Idiot's Pool Table in the mathematics department. Wherever the pool ball glances off this six-foot by four-foot ellipse shaped table, there's a winner.

You can also view and test your skill at the mathematical games, puzzles, geometrical vanishes, flexigons and probability curve. Also on display will be an exhibit of the Vanguard satellite and solar batteries, a creation of the Bell Telephone Company.

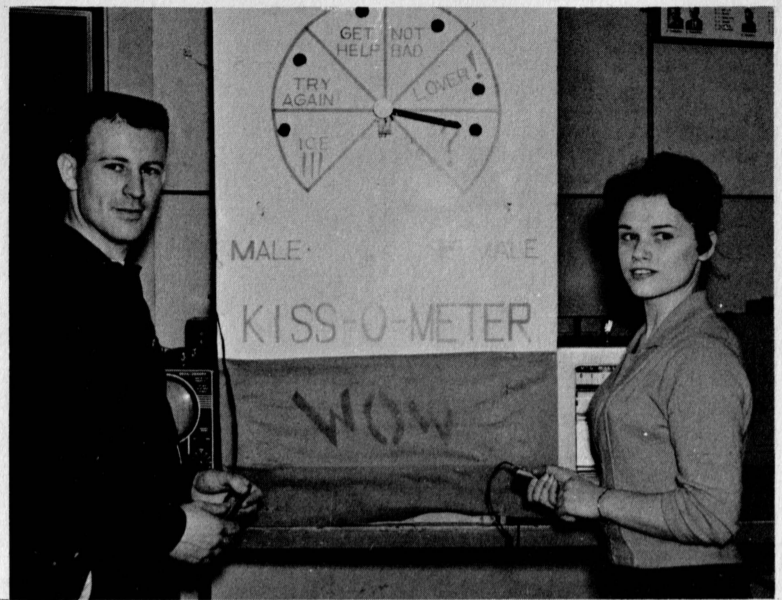
The "Mathematical Mystery Man" is so secret nobody on campus knows who or what he is but he'll be in Minard Hall during Sharivar.

MYSTERIES OF GEOLOGY

Clues to the past that determine the earth's history will be revealed in the geology department. The connection between geology and the products used in everyday life will also be shown, together with fossils, minerals and rocks studied in classes.

A display of petroleum geology will show some of the equipment geologists use in finding oil, which has made North Dakota among the top ten states in oil production.

Objects formed by different geological processes will also be displayed in this department.



NEED TO TEST YOUR ABILITY AT A LOVER? Here's your chance. A "Kissometer" is being set up in the Electrical Engineering Department during Sharivar which is guaranteed to help you. Shown testing his ability as a Don Juan is Ken Normand with the help of Diane Sebestle, a secretary on campus.

NOTICES

LSA

Lutheran Student Association plans for Sharivar are: open house on Saturday and Sunday, concession stand on Saturday and Sunday, and noon meal on Saturday. Sunday worship services will be held at 10:45 a.m. All guests are invited to attend.

IE WIVES

Wives of Industrial Engineers will meet Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marion Richardson, 1309 11th St. N. Hostesses are Mrs. Don Hanson and Mrs. Darryll Hegen.

NOTICE

The Independent Student Assoc. will have their regular meeting Monday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Meineke Lounge. A special program is planned.

GAMMA DELTA

Don Evashenko, former IFYE student to Burma, will be guest speaker at Gamma Delta Sunday, April 24, at 5 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway. Open house will be held during the afternoon and Sharivar guests are invited to attend.

UCCF

United Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday, April 24 at the LSA Center. Supper at 5 p.m. The program following is Dr. Stodola and Religion and Mental Health.

Alpha Zeta Elects

Seven men were recently initiated into Alpha Zeta national honorary agricultural fraternity on campus.

New members are: Garnet Blouin, James Bergeron, Duane Saville, James Quick, Roger Heland, Charles Erickson and Herman Delvo.

Election of officers was also held. Officers elected were: Jerald Gemar, chancellor; Maynard Iverson, scribe; James Quick, censor; Lynn Brun, treasurer; and James Bergeron, chronicler.

Seven SC Women Receive Recognition

Seven NDSC women were given scholarship awards at the annual Sorority Scholarship Recognition Service held April 18 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Receiving scholarship bracelets were Yvonne Wittmer, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Lynn Airheart, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Kippels, Kappa Alpha Theta; Doris Folstrom, Kappa Delta; Dee Ann Nelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Julie Staber, Phi Mu; Rosalyn Wardwell, Independent.

Kappa Delta received the scholarship plaque, awarded to the sorority with the highest average for three consecutive quarters.

Pauline M. Reynolds, Extension Agent for rural young people at NDSC, spoke on "Fraternity Scholarship". The service is sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Advisor is Matilda B. Thompson, dean of women.

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DAY
SUNDAY
MAY 8th

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Cards



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selection
now on
display

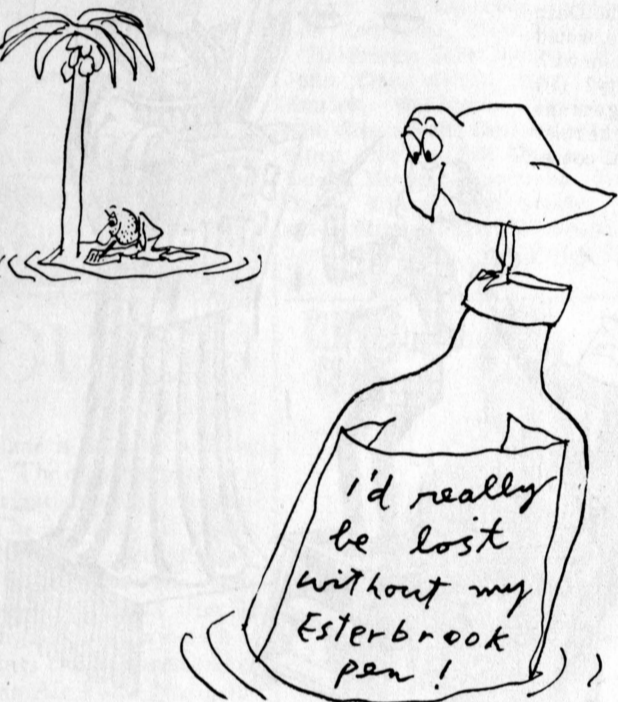
S. C.
Book Store

Third finger
Left Hand



Rings as
beautiful
as the pur-
pose for which
they were made
... To be worn
with Love.

MARTINSON'S



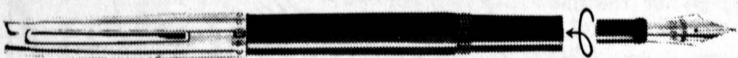
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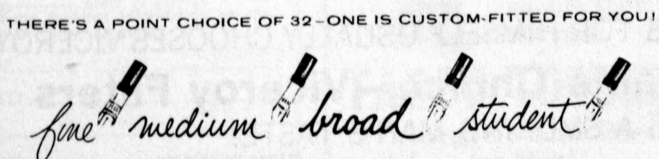
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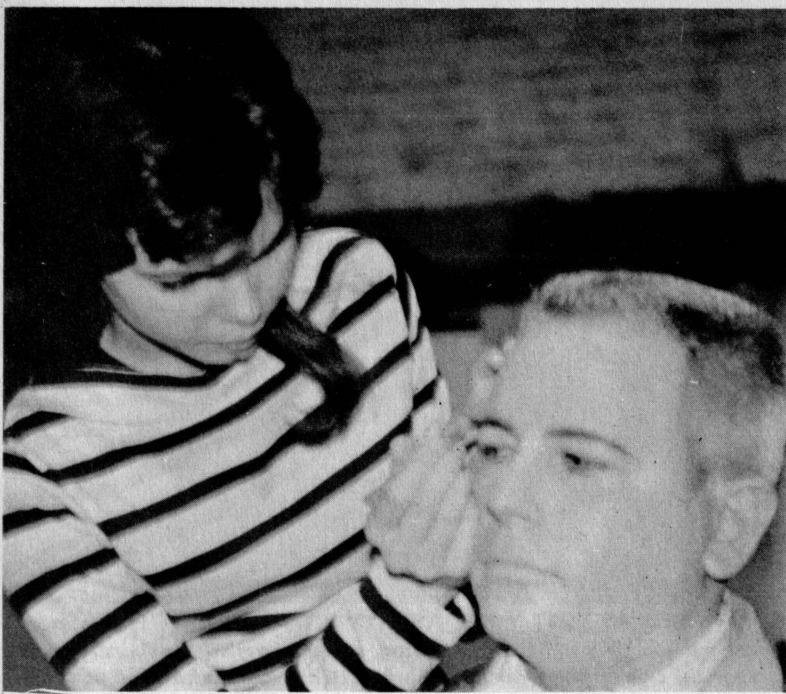


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THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!



"JUST ONE MORE WRINKLE," says Lynda Olson as she applies makeup to Ricky Contos during Brevities rehearsal.

Shakespeare's Othello Opens At LCT

"Othello," the first Shakespearean tragedy presented on the NDSC campus in years, will open Wed., April 27 through the 30th in the Little Country Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Don S. Sundquist, instructor in speech, is director. According to Pat Bergquist, assistant director, preparations are coming along in fine style with the show expected to be a signal success.

Ron Katz plays the part of Othello and Suellen Ringsak as Desdemona. Desdemona is married to Othello who thinks she is not true to him.

From the script comes these lines: "then must you speak of one who loved not wisely but too well; of one not easily jealous; but being wrought, perplexed in

Other important characters are Janet Sinner, Joyce Miller, Ken Daniels, Kerry Rowan, Dan Wilhelm.

All seats are reserved.

Job Interviews

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Attention all Juniors: The Placement Office is requesting all students expecting to complete academic work for B.S. and M.S. degrees next year to visit the office and begin preparing individual employment credentials. All students intending to avail themselves for industrial recruiting on campus next year are expected to complete registration at the Placement Office, prior to leaving school this spring. The service is available to all students on campus.

The Navy Officer Information Team has scheduled a semi-annual visit to the campus next Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. The team will be occupying facilities in the Student Union Building and all students are invited to discuss their military obligations with members of the information team.

Captain Virginia Rathburn, WAF Selection Officer for the United States Air Force Recruiting Service, is scheduled to be at the Student Memorial Building on Thursday, April 28 to interview college seniors interested in Air Force Commissions. Responsible for selecting outstanding young women with baccalaureate degrees in thirteen midwest states, Captain Rathburn will discuss the opportunities available to women as officers in the United States Air Force.

Friday, April 22, 1960

Mr. Clayton T. Kingston will represent Geo. A. Hormel & Company on campus and seeks interviews with spring graduates from the School of Agriculture interested in livestock buying and sales. The company also anticipates several openings in the organization for recent graduates from mechanical or industrial engineering. All interested students are requested to contact the Placement Office and arrange for a personal interview.

Any student interested in one of the following employment opportunities may contact the Placement Office:

Patek Paint & Glass, Inc. seeks to hire assistant to Technical Director of paint laboratory in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Archer Daniels-Midland Co. has openings for several graduates with accounting background.

Stokely-Van Camp, Inc. is seeking a young man with bacteriology background to serve as assistant to quality control section in the frozen food industry.

Collins Radio Company is seeking additional industrial, mechanical, and electrical engineers to work in manufacturing division of Collins. Increased business has caused these openings.

The YMCA summer camp at Lake Cormorant is seeking to employ one water front director and a married couple to care for clerical and administrative duties. They also wish to employ several college students to serve as camp counselors for the season.

Time Magazine Inc. is looking for college sophomores or juniors to serve as campus sales representatives for next year. Those employed are paid commission per subscription sold. Contact the Placement Office if interested.

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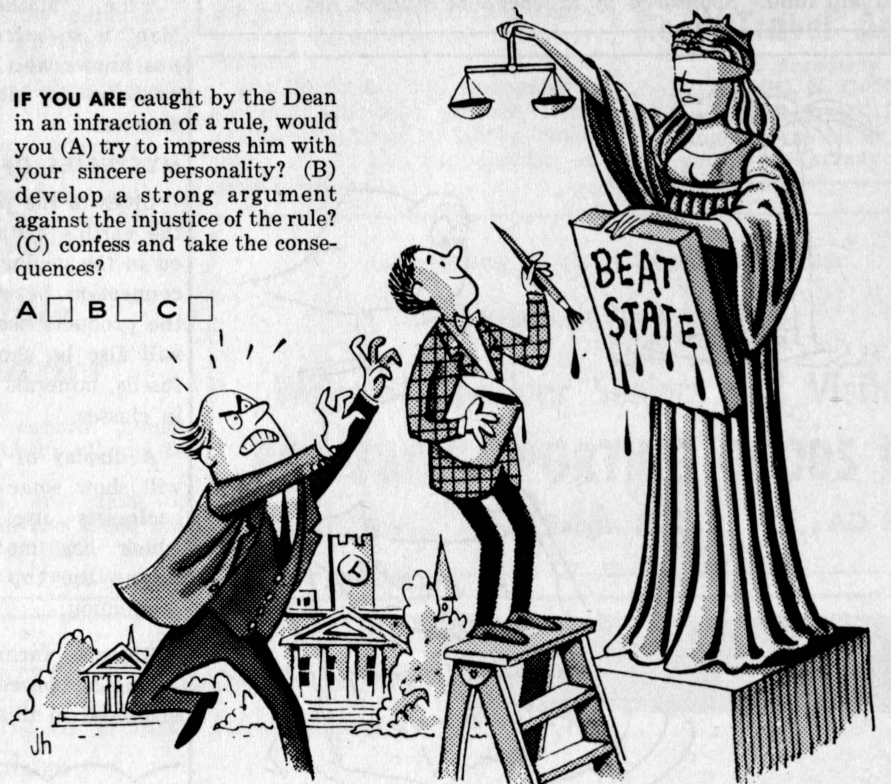
CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A B C



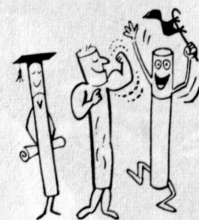
"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A B C



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A B C



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A B C

and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice . . . has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
 . . . HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Forty-two Gridders Report To Bison Spring Football Drills

Forty-two football squad candidates took a brief lay-off from spring workouts last weekend to observe the Easter weekend.

Squad members started workouts Monday, April 11, and had three workouts prior to halting practices Thursday, for the Easter break.

Head Coach Bob Danielsen expressed satisfaction with the first three Bison workouts.

"The squad has displayed real spirit and enthusiasm," said Danielsen, "and one of our pleasant surprises has been the showing of the freshmen members of the squad."

"We feel that development of reserve strength at all positions is one of our most important goals for spring drills, and those freshmen will play an important part in achieving that goal," Danielsen said.

Squad candidates by position are:

End: Charles Bartels, Ironton,

Minn.; Greg Childs, Mandan; Rich Larson, Moorhead, Minn.; Terry Luke, Bismarck; Barry McBride, Winnipeg, Canada; Bill Miller, Crookston, Minn.; Al Ness, Albuquerque, N. M.; and Tom Reynolds, S. St. Paul, Minn.

Tackle: Eugene Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.; Peter Angelos, West Allis, Wisc.; Mike Hogan, Willis Kingsbury and Bob Kovich, Columbia Heights, Minn.; and Rudy Ramirez, S. St. Paul, Minn.

Guard: Jim Carr and Kenwood Carr, Barnesville, Minn.; Jeff Heath, Minneapolis, Minn.; Wes Hendrickson, Frazee, Minn.; Robert Jendro, Minneapolis, Minn.; David Schindler, Barnesville, Minn.; and George Thole, Petaluma, Calif.

Centers: Tom Egan, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Gerlach, Fargo; David Schafer, Hillsboro; and Tom Pendergast, Fargo.

Quarterbacks: Mike Gebhart, Wahpeton and Ron Erdmann and Harold Hughes, Williston.

Fullbacks: Charles Boyd, Wayzata, Minn.; Dave Gentzkow, LaMoire; Dick Kaercher, Fargo; and Leo Rodriguez, West Fargo.

Halfbacks: John Buckley, Fargo; John Eian, Ashby, Minn.; Garen Emrick, Washburn; Dennis Hogan, Jamestown; Paul Koziey, Winnipeg, Canada; Bill Murray, Moorhead, Minn.; Lawrence Spong, Oklee, Minn.; John Stalpes, Minnesota, Minn.; Roger Villarreal, Albert Lea, Minn.; and Bruce Zelinski, Fargo.

Kaiser Says Golf Team Faces Rebuilding Job

Seven candidates for the North Dakota State College golf team are working out for the opening of the Bison golf season, April 22.

The Bison open their ten-meet 1960 schedule on that date competing in the Moorhead State College Invitational meet.

Squad members have been working out for a month, but the weather has limited outdoor practice.

Candidates for the squad are Jerome Offerdahl, Ed Skroch, Norm Vennerstrom and Jim Wolfe, Fargo; Dennis Huber, Garrison; Rox Koepsell, Worthington, Minn. and Richard Wenzel, New Rockford.

Bison Coach E. E. Kaiser faces a rebuilding problem, as five members of last year's team are missing from the roster.

The 1960 schedule: April 22—Moorhead State College Invitational at Moorhead Country Club.

April 28—NDSC Invitational at Detroit



Lakes Country Club.
May 6—University of North Dakota Invitational at Grand Forks.
May 10—Concordia College Invitational at Edgewood Golf Course, Fargo.
May 12—St. Cloud Invitational at St. Cloud, Minn.
May 14—Bemidji Invitational at Bemidji, Minn.
May 18—Intercity Meet in Fargo.
May 20—North Central Conference Meet at Edgewood Golf Course, Fargo.
May 27-28—NAIA Regional—location to be established.
June 3-4—NAIA National Meet at Bemidji, Minn.

Klein Sets Date For Annual Bowling Tourney

The Sixth annual Strikes and Spares bowling tournament will be rolled off on the Union Lanes April 25 through May 6, according to Leo Klein, tournament manager. Over \$300 worth of trophies will go to this year's winners. In addition runnersup will receive consolation prizes and two door prizes will be awarded.

This year each of the four events, which include teams, singles, doubles and mixed doubles, will be broken into two divisions, handicap and scratch.

The tournament committee have set up the following rules:

1. Each person may enter two singles events only.
2. Each person may bowl in the doubles and mixed doubles events as many times as they like providing they change partners each time.
3. Each team may bowl twice providing there is at least one change in its line-up.
4. There is no limit on team entries by any organization.
5. Girls events will consist of two games only.

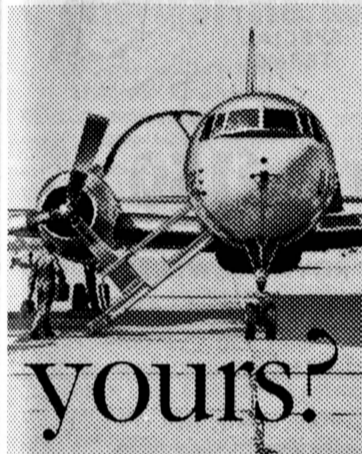
Any student enrolled this quarter is eligible to enter.

The team event shifts have been scheduled as follows:

- Tuesday, April 26—7 & 9 p.m.
- Thursday, April 28—8 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 3—7 & 9 p.m.
- Thursday, May 5—8 p.m.

All other events will be run off at any other time during the week.

In last year's tournament Gamma Phi Beta sorority took top honors in the Girls Team event while ASME walked off with the Men's Team trophy.



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men, this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

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SPECTRUM

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Sharivar Schedule

THE SPECTRUM
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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

1:00-11:00 P.M. Bowling in Union lanes for high schools
1:00- 5:00 P.M. Open houses in campus schools
3:30 P.M. Style show in assembly room of Home Ec Building
2:00- 5:00 P.M. Open house at religious centers, dorms and fraternities
8:00 P.M. Bison Brevities in Field House
9:00-12:00 Sock Hop in Memorial Union Ballroom

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

9:00 A.M. Scholarship interviews in Library
10:00- 5:00 P.M. Open house in all schools on campus
10:00-12:00 A.M. Open house in religious centers, dorms and fraternities
10:00-12:00 A.M. Movies for children in Festival Hall—Babysitting service
10:30- 3:30 P.M. Drill team competition in Field House
10:30-12:00 A.M. Child development observation laboratory in session in Ceres Hall
12:00 A.M. Luncheon for scholarship candidates in Ceres Hall dining room
ALL DAY High school bowling in Union lanes
2:00- 5:00 P.M. Open house in religious centers, dorms and fraternities
2:00- 4:00 P.M. Movies for children in Festival Hall—Babysitting service
3:00- 4:00 P.M. Open house at Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities
4:00- 5:00 P.M. Open house at Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Phi Mu sororities
1:00 P.M. Chem-ystery Show in Ladd Hall
2:00- 3:00 P.M. Student recital in Putnam Hall
3:30 P.M. Style Show in assembly room of Home Ec Building
8:00 P.M. Bison Brevities in Field House
Awarding of scholarships
Awarding of trophies to winning Brevities Acts
9:00-12:00 P.M. Dance in Memorial Union Ballroom

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

11:00 A.M. Religious services at campus centers
1:00- 5:00 P.M. Open house in all schools on campus
2:30 P.M. Joint concert of campus chorus and band in Festival Hall
2:00- 5:00 P.M. Fraternity and dormitory open house

Seven Girls Become Members Of WAA

Seven girls have been initiated into Women's Athletic Association.

They are Patricia Baker, Susan Jackson, Susan Thompson, Nancy Carlson, Anna May Iverson, Luella Johnson and Verona Wegley.

To be eligible to become a member of WAA a girl must take part in one quarter of a required sport on campus.

EMERY JOHNSON

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All classifieds are cash in advance unless other arrangements are made. Spectrum classified ads cost \$.25 a week providing the length is not over one half inch. Deadline for classifieds is noon on Tuesday.

Radio and television repair work done. See Orville Nyhus or Lawrence Hagen. Room 69, Dakota Hall. Phone AD 2-9952.

Long distance moving. Call AD 5-1641 for information. Lower rates to all 49 states. Fettes Moving & Storage, Box 1042, Fargo, N. D.

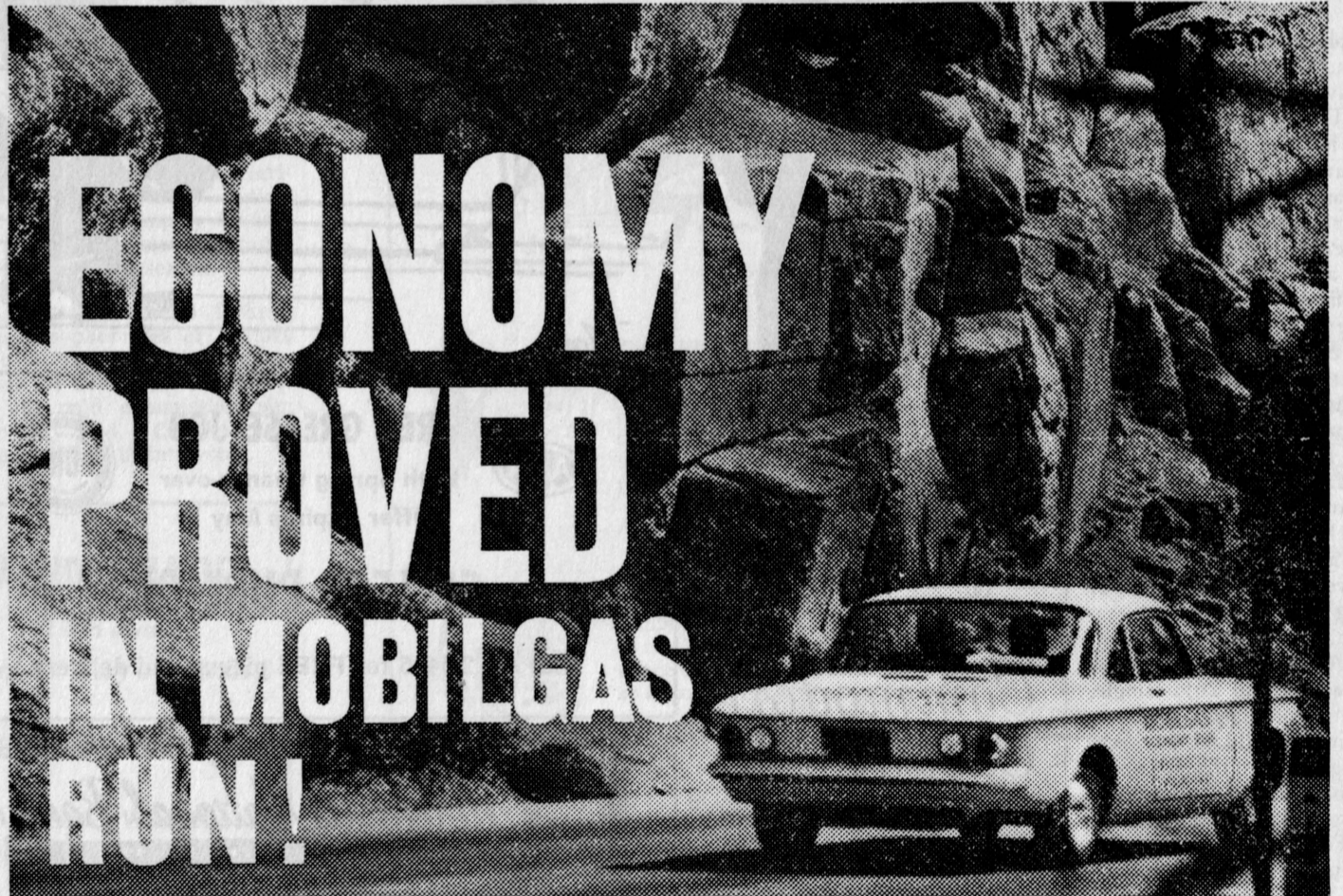
Want black suede jacket size 44 which was taken in basement of Minard. Have blue suede jacket size 42. Contact Spectrum office or David Schindler.

Whoever picked up the wrong brown suede jacket please return to Thomas Fitzpatrick at AD 5-9556 who has a similar one size 44.

Part time direct sales opportunity. Contact Glenn Thiel. AD 2-2794.

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You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvairs recorded in the Mobil-

gas Run are higher than the average driver can expect. But because the cars met every kind of driving condition—rugged mountain grades, long country straightaways, congested city traffic—those mileage figures prove Corvair's inherent ability to save. Operating costs take a nose dive the day you take delivery of a Corvair.



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