

Blue Key Will Present 'South Pacific'

Only \$1450



DEAN FORSETH, BLUE KEY TREASURER, gives student director Jerry Stockman a check for \$1450, which he in turn sends to New York for the rights to produce "South Pacific" on campus.

By Evanne Grommesh
"South Pacific," the world famous Broadway musical, will be produced and directed this year by Blue Key, announced the student director, Jerry Stockman, this week.

The show will be an all-college production and will take the place of the annual Bison Brevities, also sponsored by Blue Key, Stockman said. Performance dates will be April 20, 21 and 22. Rehearsals for the show will start soon after quarter break.

Faculty Help

NDSU faculty have consented to assist Blue Key in their efforts to make the show the "greatest possible." Brian Gackle, speech instructor, will help with the overall direction of the entire show. Miss Marilyn Nass from the physical education department will help with many dance numbers in the show and Glen Bowen will assist with the music.

Assistant student director is Wayne Hamann and business manager is Dean Forseth.

At present Stockman is looking for string players for the pit orchestra. Anyone interested is asked to call Bill Light.

The Broadway musical, South Pacific, with music by Richard Rodgers and book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein, has the popular and now famous songs, "Some Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothin' Like a Dame," "Honey Bun" and many more.

Plot

The action takes place on two islands of the South Pacific and the time is a lull during the fight-

ing in the war with Japan. The colorful characters are chiefly marines, seabees, nurses, sailors and islanders.

The plot is formed of two romantic themes. Most important is the love affair of Ensign Nellie Forbush, the charming and high-spirited young nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas, and the gallant middle-aged French planter, Emile de Becque.

The secondary romantic theme is that of the likeable American Marine, Lt. Joseph Cable and the lovely Tonkinese girl Liat.

The Spectrum

VOL. LXXII—NO. 10 NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE NOV. 18, 1960

SU Deans Attend Land Grant Meeting In Washington, D. C.

The 74th Annual Convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities was held Nov. 14, 15 and 16 in Washington, D. C. The Statler-Hilton Hotel was host to the convention in its Presidential Ballroom. The convention broke up into group meetings of agriculture, home economics, arts and sciences, engineering, veterinary medicine and graduate work.

Graduate School; Dean A. G. Hazen, Agriculture; Dean S. W. Russell, Arts and Sciences; Dean F. C. Mirgain, Engineering; Dean F. C. Budewig, Home Economics; and Donald R. Schwartz, Assistant Director of Communications.

President Hultz will not be able to attend and will be represented by Dean F. C. Mirgain of the School of Engineering. Dean Mirgain will occupy President Hultz's seat in the Council of Presidents on Nov. 14 and in the Association of Senate on Nov. 15 and 16.

Ona Carlson and Bruce Anderson Plan 1961 Spring Sharivar

Planning has begun for NDSU's Sharivar 1961. A Central Committee, headed by Ona Carlson, AAS Sr., and Bruce Anderson, AAS Sr., is now being organized.

Positions open on Central Committee include school co-chairmen, activities co-chairmen, and publicity co-chairmen.

For the benefit of those of you who are new to the State campus this year, Sharivar is an all-campus festival and open house designed to give the people of North Dakota a chance to see what a real university looks like.

Each school presents displays characteristic of its various departments, the Greek organizations open their doors to parents and prospective students, and the days

are packed with activities. The evenings offer dances and the Blue Key production of "South Pacific."

"Through the cooperation of all NDSU students, Sharivar 1961 should be not only bigger, but better than ever," said Bruce Anderson.

Mirgain Heads N.D. Engineers

F. C. Mirgain, Dean of Engineering and Professor of Civil Engineering at NDSU was elected President of the North Dakota Branch of the National Society of Professional Engineers for 1961 at their annual meeting in Williston on Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

About 150 licensed engineers from all phases of engineering in the state attended the meeting. The main object of the meeting was the discussion of engineering problems.

The N. D. Branch of the NSPE is one of the links in the 50-state national organization, which seeks to further the professional service and professional development of all branches of engineering.

Dean Mirgain has held other offices at the state level of NSPE. Last year he served as Chairman of the Education Committee, whose purpose is to attempt to offer an engineer at each high school to discuss possibilities open in the engineering field.

Mirgain is now in a rather unique position. Having also served as President of the New Jersey Branch of NSPE, he is one of the few engineers in the country who will have been the president of two different state organizations of NSPE.

Retiring President Webster of Williston will succumb the presidency to Mirgain at the 1961 convention in Bismarck.

Judging Team Receives \$700

The NDSU Student Senate, at its meeting on Tuesday, November 15, 1960, approved an additional \$700 for the NDSU Judging Teams. This brings the total given them this year to \$1,000. A recommendation was made for future Student Senators to give a like amount each year to the teams.

The financial report was given with \$7,200 being in the reserve fund and \$1,323 in the active fund.

The date for the 1961 NDSU Homecoming was set for October 21, 1961 with NDSU playing host to the University of North Dakota.

The next Student Senate meeting will be Nov. 29, in the Student Union.

Happy Thanksgiving

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday THE SPECTRUM will not be published next week.

Alyce Puppe and myself along with Marlo Brackelsburg and Dennis Johnson of the annual staff and Myrna Erickson from the News Bureau will make a big week of it and be off to Chicago for a press convention. Don Berreth from the communications department will accompany us.

Evanne Grommesh, Editor

23 Seniors Become Members of Phi Kappa Phi Society

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society initiated 23 new members yesterday at a meeting held in Meinecke Lounge of the Student Union.

The new members, all seniors, are: Bruce Anderson, AAS; Nancy Atkinson, AAS; Norma Carlson, HEc; Raymond Cary, CE; Darlene Dietrich, AAS; Robert Haase, CE; Gary Hamann, CE; Allen Henderson, ME; Gary Kennedy, AAS; Richard Klimpel, Chem; Kenneth Klipfel, Pharm.;

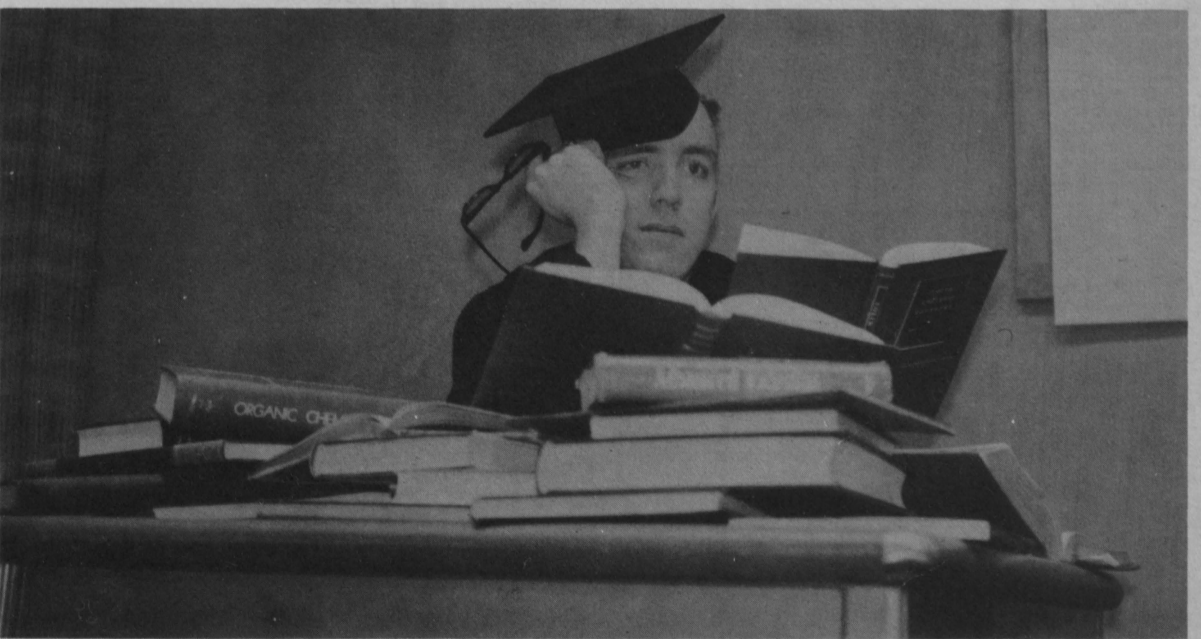
Joyce Larson, AAS; John W. McCullough, EE; John McDougal, ME; John McLain, IE; Ritchie Miller, AAS; Dee Ann Nelson, Pharm.; William Rauer, ME; Barton Severson, Ag.; Mark Siefken, Chem.;

Rosalyn Wardwell, AAS; Mary Ann Wilner, AAS; and Dallas Zimmerman, Chem.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only honor society on our campus which recognizes academic achievement in all fields of learning. Because of this fact, it is unique among all the honor societies now in existence throughout the United States.

As of 1956, Phi Kappa Phi consisted of 72 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. Election to this honor society is based not only on academic brilliance, but also on the character and qualities of manhood and womanhood.

I Finally Made It . . .



BRUCE ANDERSON, one of the 23 students initiated into Phi Kappa Phi last night, looks as if he deserved to be a member after all that studying.

Editorial

What Is A University?

By Evanne Grommesh

THINGS ARE JUST THE SAME as they were before. After the immediate celebration of the Name Change, things quieted down. You wouldn't really know the name was changed to University at all. But then, I guess, why should there be any real change in the students?

I think now our duty is this—let's become one of the very best universities. We could, you know.

JUST WHAT IS A TOP UNIVERSITY?—I asked myself. After thinking and reading some opinions on it, I came up with this. I think it should be a place of independent thought. Its job should be that of intellectual leadership in this country. We, the students and faculty should learn to think for ourselves. We shouldn't feel it's dangerous to be different. It is far easier to be agreeable. Then you don't have to defend your ideas and think. So you're wrong. It isn't such a tragedy. I suppose one of the reasons we'd rather not be different is because if you are, you're considered a social oddball, and maybe even radical or subversive. We all must act like young carefree conforming Americans, who every one likes and approves.

BUT IS THE MAIN PURPOSE OF COLLEGES and universities to encourage independent thought? I've heard our universities called "service stations"—and you know that term may describe them well. They try to accommodate all the student's needs—health centers, restaurants, football stadiums—all under one administration. Should colleges and universities teach girls to make coffee, teach social graces, teach people to play games, etc.? Isn't our educational system making the family weak by taking these responsibilities from them?

WHEN PEOPLE ASK about a school why shouldn't they ask about the academic aspects of it rather than "How's the team this year" or "how big is the school" or "how many instructors do you have?" (If they threw some of the trivial courses out perhaps they wouldn't need so many professors and those left could get paid better.)

CAN WE BLAME PEOPLE for asking such questions? How can we expect to be thought of as a center of intellectualism when we don't really believe it ourselves?

I DON'T KNOW, BUT IT SEEMS to me that America is more concerned with sending EVERYONE to college than they are concerned with making our colleges better—and I don't mean more buildings, swimming pools, etc.

TO CHANGE OUR OUTLOOK on college will not be easy because I think most of us have heard reasons such as this for going on to college ever since we were children—"it's really fun—greatest time of your life" and second comes the academic reasons. We're sent to college to learn so we can go out and get a good job and meet a nice person to marry and settle down and live like good Americans. Maybe this isn't so wrong. But can we all be alike and still keep our country on top? There must be new and better ideas for progress to occur.

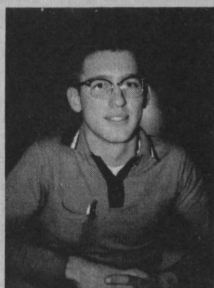
WE AS STUDENTS SHOULD TRY at least to make our colleges the place for these new thoughts because only there can this be the main objective. Other places money is the end most are seeking. Lets' not let NDSU become a huge country club.

The Spectrum Asked:

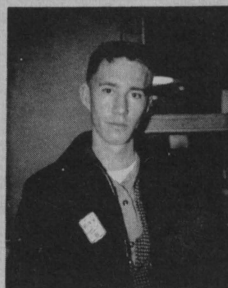
What change would you like to see on campus?

Spectrum Photo Interview

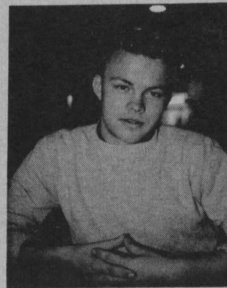
By Ray Hendrickson



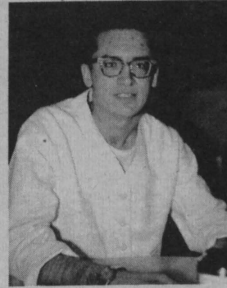
Eugene Zimmer Jr., C.E. Minot



Richard Pearson Soph., Pharm. Wishek



Jerry Albin Jr., C.E. Spiritwood



Dale M. J. Mueller Jr. Hope



Mrs. Arlen Bartel J-7 Stadium Court

I would like to see the students stay on campus at least half of the weekends out of the year. Maybe then to do" would number the "nothings to do".

I believe they should move Stock-bridge Hall closer to the Student Union. It gets awfully cold walking that dis-tance at 7:30 in the morning.

Washers and dry-ers should be put in the men's dormi-tories. I think a lot of fellows will back me upon that. When Mondays roll a-round—can't break tradition you know—I have to start looking for someone to take me up town.

I would like very much to see the street conditions im-proved in the mar-ried student housing development.

Flip Dictionary

How's Your Vocabulary?

How's your vocabulary? These were taken from "Flip Dictionary" for your enjoyment.

KITCH' EN, n. A room in the Pad whose function has not yet been discovered. Usually used, there-fore, as an ashtray.

LOVE, n. The sugar-coating, be-neath which is the marriage pill.

LUX' U-RY, n. Necessity.

MAR' RIAGE, n. A failure of nerve.

NEU-RO' SIS, n. The ticket of ad-mission.

NOW, adv. Too late.

PAR' TY, n. An entertainment which has recently been perfect-ed. You go to it uninvited, bring your own drinks, meet your ex-

girl and her handsome new hus-band, and are introduced to a girl with whom you will have an unhappy love affair. You de-cide the next day, during a morning of aspirin and regrets, that you will give one yourself, as soon as possible.

RE-JEC' TION, n. A letter from home.

SPLIT, v. To leave, as in "Let's split from this party" (the only pleasure greater than arriving).

TRUTH, n. A thorn on life's rose.

VIC' TO-RY, n. A milestone on the road to Defeat.

WEEK, n. A period of 15 meals, 3 nights sleep, and one love affair.

SLO' GAN, n. A bit of wisdom, condensed into a short, pithy, sentence. Examples: A Fool and his Money are Soon in a Ranch House; 'Tis Better to Have Loved and Lost; Hell Hath No Fury Like a Woman; It's Always Darkest Before Sundown.

STUD, n. An ordinary man. He is not Evil, nor an Enemy, merely square, having no other aim in life than raising a family and paying the rent.

SUC-CESS', n. The nymphomani-cal Golden Bitch of our time. The great skill needed by her chosen victims to elude her em-brace can be heard described by them any evening, in any saloon.

WORK, n. A form of activity un-known to this lexicographer, but which must be highly amusing, since it lures so many studs out of the sack every morning. Sometimes referred to as "a job."

ATTENTION STUDENTS - Please get your proofs returned to Dan Olson right away! His studio is at 1341 South 10th Street in Fargo. If Dan took your picture and you have not picked up your proofs by Tuesday, Nov. 22, Dan will pick the proof he thinks is best and that one will appear in the BISON. If there are any students who did not have Dan take their picture but are using pictures taken elsewhere, get them in right away. The staff has already started the layout so your picture probably will not be in alphabetical order. Turn pictures in to the Bison Office in the Student Union. Dan turns all the pictures he takes directly in to us. Bison Annual Staff

what's on

What's on will be a special SPECTRUM service to the anti-suitcase student at NDSU. Each week it will list the weekend events on campus and downtown Fargo and Moorhead and also an extra special television or radio programs. Ona Carlson will gather the material for the weekly feature, so if you know of some special event, be it an art showing or carnival, drop on up to the Spectro office and put it in the box marked Editor.

FRIDAY November 18 Dance—Union Days at Student Union. Free. 9 p.m. Movies — "From the Terrace" Moorhead Theatre. "Sunrise at Campobello" Town Theatre "Ben Hur" Grand Theatre "Inherit The Wind" Fargo Theatre

SATURDAY November 19 Dance—Newman Club Thanksgiving party Movies—See Friday

SUNDAY November 20 Pledge Presentations—Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta Symphony—Fargo-Moorhead. 4 p.m. Fargo Central High School. Free. Movies—See Friday

J. B. Concordia College on Tuesday, November 22. \$1. 8:15 p.m.

Happy Thanksgiving



NEED A JOB? With the Christmas mail rush soon, the Fargo Post Office has many job openings for students. Apply now at the Placement Office on second floor of the Student Union.

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Watch For This Column Every Week

By Bruce Anderson

Beginning next Friday, this column of the Spectrum will be authored by a member of Blue Key. Here, an individual will state his views on some matter which should be of interest to NDSU students.

The individual's views will not necessarily be those of the majority of his fellow students nor of his fellow Blue Key members. These will be his views, offered to alert the student body to both the opportunities and the needs of our university.

It is hoped that the students will neither accept nor reject these views until giving them intelligent thought and discussion.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is a service organization. The NDSU chapter serves the university in many ways. Among its projects are to usher at commencement, assist at Honors Day Con-

vocation, take part in Freshman Orientation, send excess Bison annuals to high schools throughout the state and represent the university at various high school career days. The group also presents the Doctor of Service Award each year to an outstanding faculty member.

The biggest project of the organization is the production, direction, and general supervision of the annual all-campus production. Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical, "South Pacific", will be the feature this year.

Through these and various other activities Blue Key attempts to foster among students an ambition for intellectual attainment and a desire to serve our institution; and to promote the best interests of NDSU.

We sincerely hope that this column will, through the year, aid in accomplishing these purposes.

Students, Faculty Attend Conclave

Creating Values Through Student Government was the theme for the Student-Faculty Conference on Higher Education held this past week, Nov. 6-8, at Jamestown College, Jamestown.

Students and faculty from NDSU who attended the conference were: Allyn Hart, student body president; Collette Buhr, AAS Jr.; Nancy Flatt, AAS soph; Carl Larson, Ag. Jr.; Miss Matilda Thompson, dean of women; Charles Sevrinson, dean of men; Paul Sandal, associate professor of agronomy.

Religious Personnel Attend

Rev. John Schultz, Father William J. Durkin, Rev. Robert Siberry, campus religious personnel and Rev. W. Richard Stiffen, UND, conducted a panel presentation on Religion and Student Government.

Four academic deans, each representing a different type of college in the state, discussed in a panel presentation What Does the Academic Program Have to do With College?

Conference Rotates

These deans represented the University of North Dakota, Minot State Teachers College, State School of Science at Wahpeton and Jamestown College.

The conference rotates every year among the institutes of higher education in the state. They admit both faculty and student representatives.

We Are Starting New Age of Architecture - Passoneau

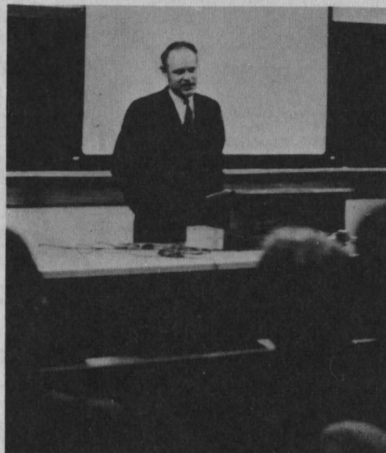
"We are at the end of the first great age of architecture and at the beginning of a new age of architecture," so contended Dean Joseph R. Passoneau of the School of Architecture of Washington University at an all-university lecture last Monday evening.

Formerly we depended upon discrete discontinuous materials, such as brick or stone; now we depend more and more on continuous material such as steel and concrete. Formerly we tested by trial and error, essentially test to failure; now we utilize scientific prediction.

Our values were formerly aristocratic values; now they are egalitarian values. Formerly architecture was concerned mainly with small groups; now it is more concerned with mass society.

But throughout all this long development and change, Dean Passoneau emphasized, the human being is the only constant. The central theme of architecture is space-shaping spaces for human occupancy. On the one hand the architect must understand structural principles and the shaping of spaces—on the other he must understand human aspirations and the culture in which he lives.

Buildings which are meaningful in terms of the culture are the ones which people will re-



spond to. This synthesis of nature and culture is what makes the technique of architecture one of the most difficult of all techniques to learn.

Speaking to the theme of the title of his lecture, "Technology as the Basis of a First Principle in Aesthetic Pleasure", Dean Passoneau said that such a principle centers on the way in which loads are transferred to supports. If the question is raised concerning how principles can exist when buildings of 500 years ago look different from buildings of today, the principle of load transfer will demand that when materials change, forms must also change. This is what proves the principle.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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The Latest . . .

By Donna Helbling

Start impressing your instructors now—they may remember you with kind thoughts when you ask for that extension on the term paper.

Union Days are with us. Sure hope the dance in the ballroom tonight is as successful as the variety show held last night. Certainly enjoyed Bassin as Master of Ceremonies.

More term parties tonight—the FarmHouse men are at the K. C. Hall for their semi-formal affair. The first in line for sorority term parties is the KKG's and the Phi Mu's. The sororities combine at the Castle tonight.

Big pre-Thanksgiving dance at Newman Club Saturday night. The Stags will swing out with the music at 9 p.m. This is the only social event scheduled for Saturday night so it should be a big one.

The final three pledge presentations are scheduled for Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The pledges of Alpha Gam, Kappa Delt and Phi Mu will be shaking hands with all you Staters. Hats off to the AGR's for offering their house to the Phi Mu's during presentations.

Lesson learned in anatomy class—Knuckle is defined as five penies.

The pledges of Theta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma combined for a hayride Wednesday evening. Much fun.

The Kappas are proud possessors of a new trophy presented by the Kappa Psi's. The engraving reads—First Place Float Assistants 1960.

Good show on at the Grand Theatre this weekend — academy award winner Ben Hur.

Freshmen and sophomore girls in pharmacy attended a fall tea of Kappa Epsilon. Pat McNamee, Mary Olson and Marian Berg became newly initiated members.

The latest in pinnings is Kappa Psi Ray DeBois to Mary Fatland, Moorhead State.

Sharon Sandvik, KKG, is now Sharon Oflerdahl as of a November 12 wedding to NDSU alum, Jerry Oflerdahl.

Finally heard a good printable University-type joke. A student and a professor were seated on a train. The professor suggested a game of riddles to pass time.

Prof.: "If you can't guess the riddle you give me a dollar and vice-versa."

Student: "Okay. But you're bet-

Dominique

"Goodbye To All My Wonderful Friends"

"I was very happy to be here, and I will leave very many good friends when I go back home, said Dominique de Clerck, graduate student from Belgium.

Dominique has been studying here since Sept. 1, 1959 and today he will receive his masters degree in paint chemistry. He will be the first person to have North Dakota State University written on his thesis.

Dominique received his B.S. degree at the University of Louvain at Belgium.

Dominique will leave NDSU on Dec. 1 but will not get home until around Christmas because of stops he will make in the U. S., Orient and Europe. Plus sightseeing Dominique will also visit paint companies all along the way.

The Belgium Navy is the next thing on the agenda for Dominique. He will serve as a photographer and news man. Many of Dominique's friends kid him and say that he will soon be in the Congo in Africa, to which he just laughs.

After his service in the Navy he will start work at his father's paint company in the technical division.

On Tuesday Dominique gave a speech in the Chemistry Building on his thesis "Partially Epoxidized Linseed Oil." He has been working on new uses for linseed oil, as it is being replaced by many new paints.

He oxidizes the oil in a certain



A FAVORITE SPOT of Dominique's is the Union Bison Room where he can chat and drink coffee with friends. Here he is enjoying himself with Sue Jackson and Wilda Bridgeford.

way to stop yellowing and he analyzes, with ultra violet light the mechanism of that reaction. The problem, Dominique said, is to cut down the yellow cast which results when the pain is not exposed to the light. Good luck, Dominique!

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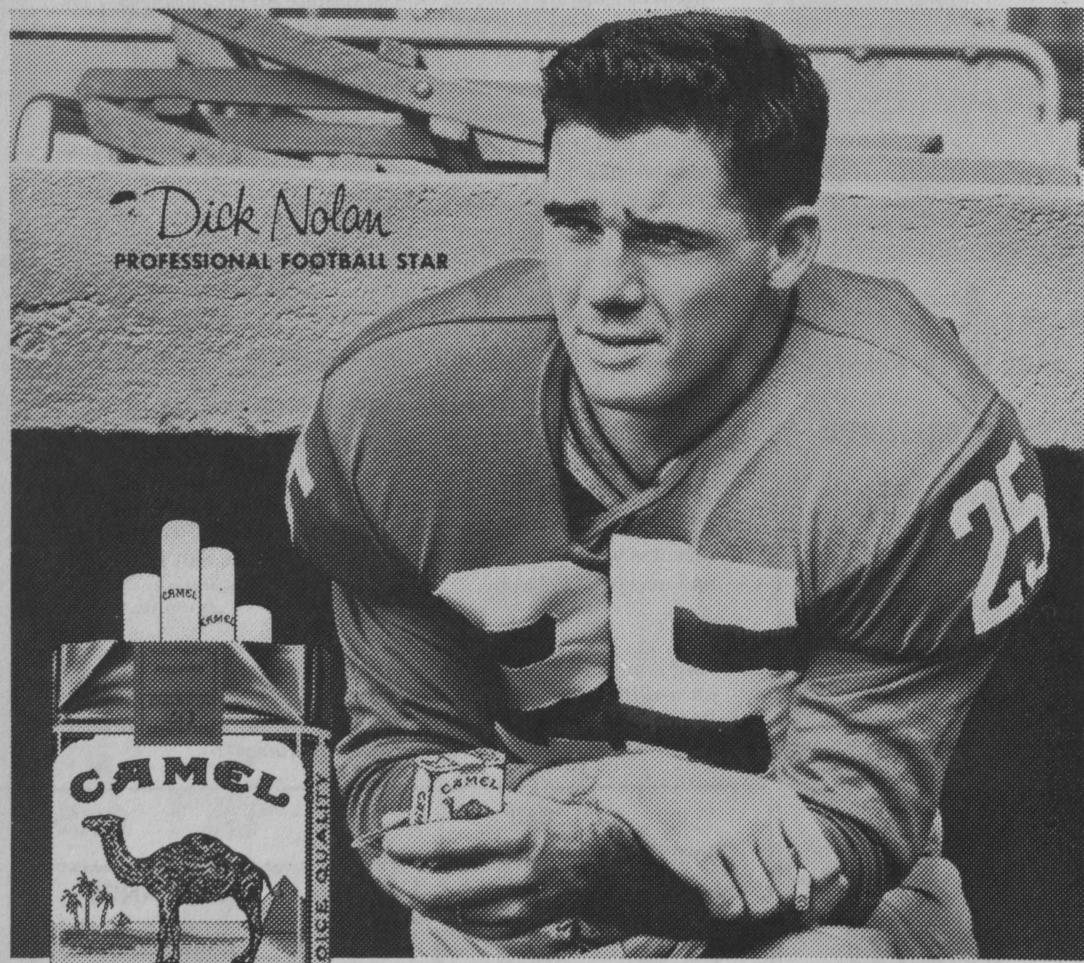
(A COLLEGE-AGE FELLOWSHIP)

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experience as a slave behind the Iron Curtain.
(Film has been nationally televised on Armstrong Theatre).

WHEN?—This Sun., Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m.
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Phi Upsilon Omicron Holds Initiation For 8 Students

Eight home economics students were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron last week according to President Sharon Alberts.

The new members are: Juniors Phyllis Christmann, Gloria Kissinger, Carole Schultz, Betty Hasen, Kathryn Vigesaa, Alyce Puppe and Karen Gronhovd and senior Linda Lewton.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a National Professional Home Economics fraternity whose members are selected on the basis of scholarship, interest, character and leadership.

After initiation a mock style show was given by the new members.



MISS NORTH DAKOTA OF 1960, Carol Olson, shows pictures taken of herself at Atlantic City to Jan Kippen, former NDSU student and present Miss Fargo Pageant director. The Miss Fargo contest will be held at the Civic Auditorium on Dec. 10. Many NDSU girls are contestants in the contest. Carol Olson is a student in speech here.

20 SU Coeds Enter Miss Fargo Contest

Twenty of the twenty-nine girls entered in the Miss Fargo Pageant are NDSU coeds.

The pageant, sponsored by the Fargo Junior Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Fargo Civic Auditorium. Tickets for the show are available at Daveau's in Fargo and Moorhead; the Red Owl Stores; and at the courtesy counters at Super Valu Stores. Fargo Jaycees will also have tickets for sale.

SU Entries

SU entries are Elaine Ells, Marlys Dietrich, Beverly Sunden, Jean Jackson, Kathryn Maxwell, Karen Olson, Susan Rasmussen, Kay Hulebak, Bunny Rae Forness, Cheryl Larson, Darlene Dietrich, Linda Kay Flesland, Carol Kristofitz, Anita Kitsch, Mary Pat Rodger, Karen Sexhus, Judy Gunkelman, Laurie Hendrickson, Lynda Olson and Bobbi Neson.

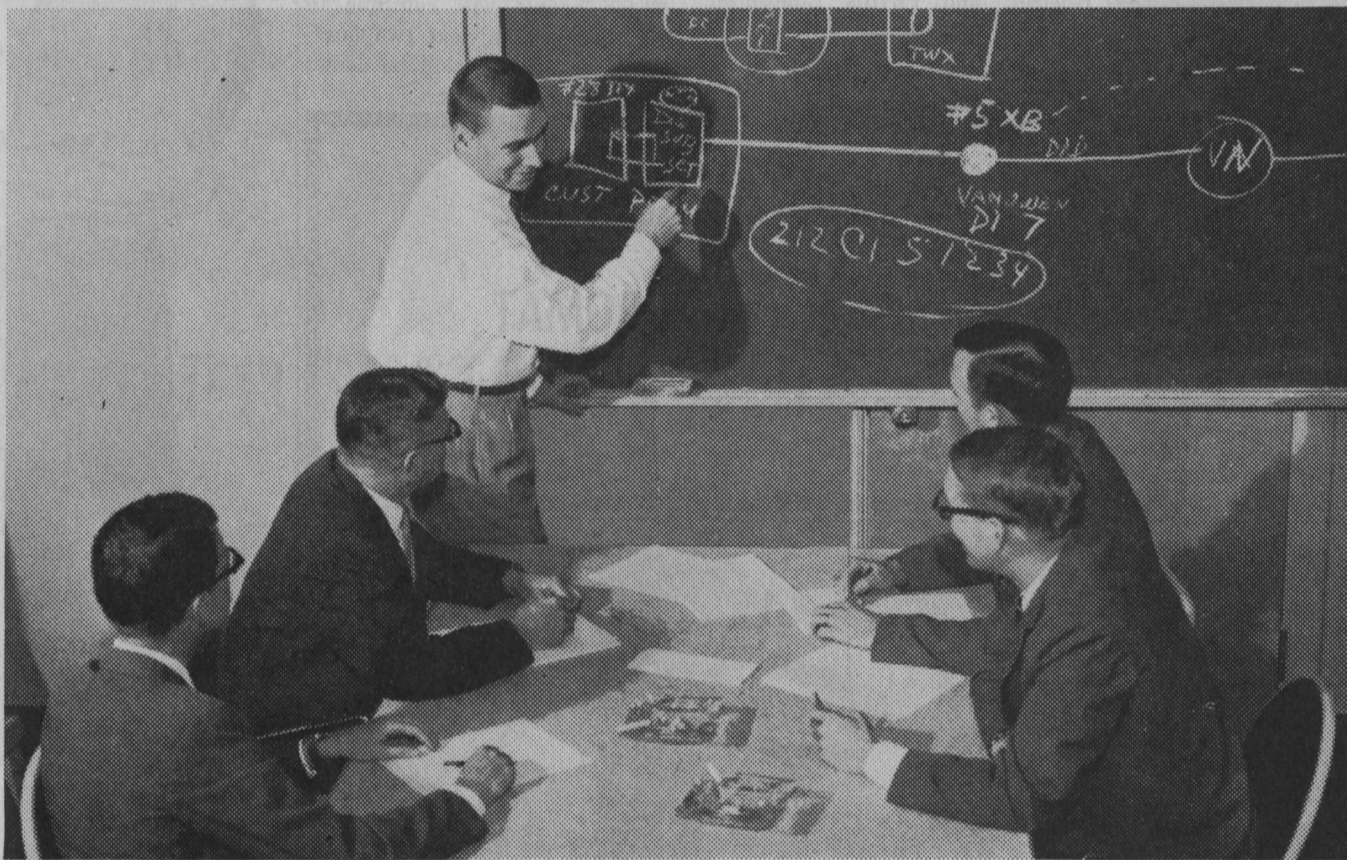
According to Pageant Director Jan Kippen, 1960 NDSU graduate, the girls will be judged in each of the four categories 1) evening gown 2) swimsuit 3) talent 4) poise, personality and intelligence.

Awards

Miss Fargo will receive \$600 in scholarships to any North Dakota college or university, an official Miss Fargo bracelet, a wardrobe, a trophy and an all expense trip to Bismarck for the Miss North Dakota contest.

Trophies will also be awarded to first and second runners-up, talent winner, and Miss Congeniality.

The Miss Fargo contest is an official preliminary to the Miss North Dakota contest where the winner receives \$2700 in scholarships and a wardrobe, which in turn is an official preliminary to the Miss America contest. Miss America receives \$10,000 in scholarships plus \$75,000 in other awards. \$25,000 is divided among the other contestants.



STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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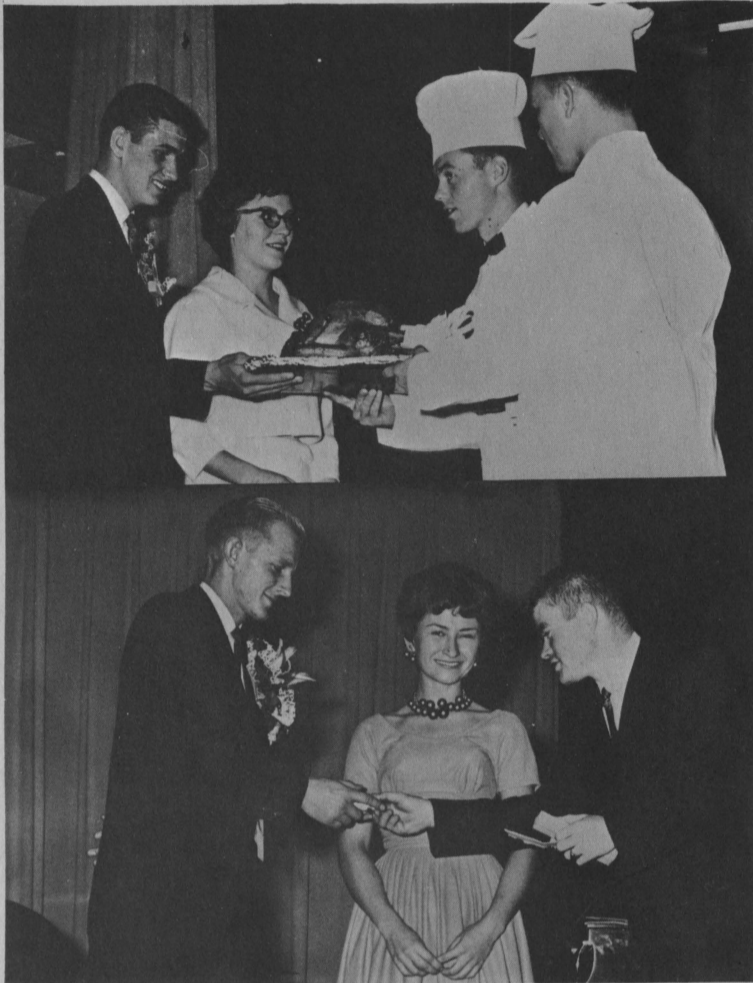
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Spinster Skip Winners



NDSU girls took over last Friday night and waited on their favorite guy hand and foot. They made "His Majesty" an extra special corsage, bought the dance tickets, helped him with his coat, opened doors for him and treated him to lunch. Why all these strange happenings? It was SPINSTER SKIP night! The happy winners of the juicy turkey, Gus XXVI went to Robert

Wenstrom and Sharon Olson. June Huether was awarded the prize for making the best corsage for her date, who was Harley Schlichting. The Skip which is sponsored by Senior Staff, honorary service organization for senior women, was held in the Student Union ballroom with Don Ford and his Combo providing the music. Joyce Larson, Senior Staff president, said that it was great to see everyone having such a good time.

28 Students Help In Research

Twenty-eight students in the Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Science and Pharmacy are taking part in the undergraduate Research Participation Program, according to Dr. John Callenbach, director of the program.

Of these 28, thirteen of them participated in the summer program. All of them are working on research projects under the direction of staff members as junior investigators, not just as lab assistants.

The total of the grant amounted to \$15,675 for both the summer and academic year.

Summer Participants

Summer participants were: School of Agriculture—Lloyd Berg under Dr. Norman Williams; Catherine Keiffer under Dr. Paul Adams; Annette M. Boutiette, Concordia, under Paul Doubly; John Larson and Gary Olson under Dr. Richard Post; Rudolf Kluksdahl and Loren Stadig under David Noetzel; and Phyllis Lundsetter under Dr. C. Catrufo.

Arts and Science: Harold Goetz under Dr. W. Whitman; David Da-

vis under Dr. E. Helgeson; Clemens Nagel and David Schindler under Dr. G. Comita. Dee Ann Nelson worked under Dr. L. Schermeister in the School of Pharmacy.

Present Participants

Students presently participating in the program include: School of Agriculture: Lloyd Berg, James Quick and Darwin Lee under Dr. Williams; John Larson, Gary Olson, Albin Anderson and Edward Saugstad under Dr. Post; and Phyllis Lundsetter under Dr. Catrufo.

Richard Crooks and Dale Thoen under Dr. R. Young; Terry Roe and Lynn Brun under Dr. J. Zubriski.

Arts and Science: James Weiser under Dr. Whitman; Clemens Nagel and David Schindler under Dr. Comita; Daniel Anderson under Dr. J. Cassel. Judith Freeman works under Dr. N. Vincent in the School of Pharmacy.

These people will continue to work through the next two quarters. Several others will be added during winter quarter.

Thirty-six students participated in this program last year. At that time the School of Chemistry was included, but they now have a separate program.

Harold Goetz who took this program obtained a Fullbright scholarship and is now studying in Germany.

Curtiss Hempsted who worked under Dr. Williams won the highest Dennison award.

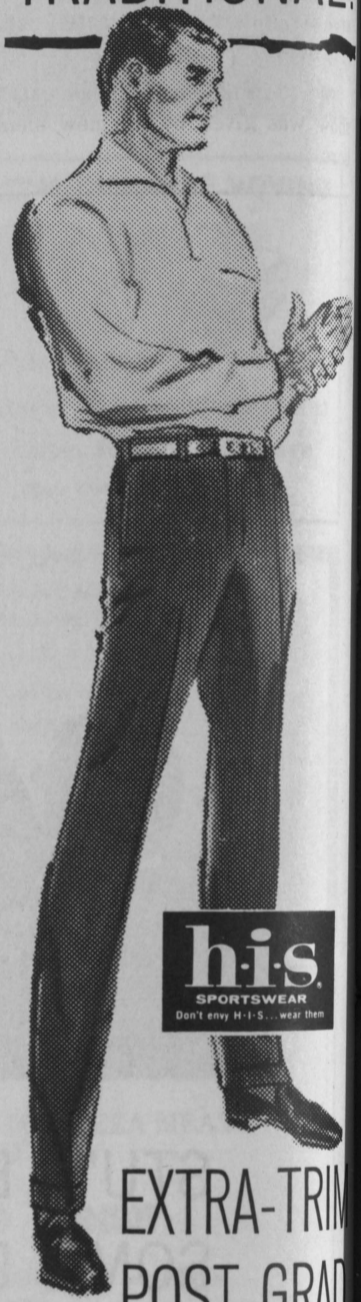
Jane Ann Monroe, partly through her participation, received a graduate National Student Fellowship, granted this institution this year.

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NDSU Math Faculty Attends Math Conference at UND

Thirteen members of the faculty of the Mathematics Department of the School of Arts and Sciences at NDSU attended the 1960 Fall meeting of the Minnesota Section of the Mathematical Association of America. The meeting was held at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Between 70 and 80 mathematics instructors from Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and part of South Dakota attended the meeting, which is held twice yearly, and is designed to enable the instructors to share mathematical problems.

One of the outstanding addresses was delivered by Professor Warren S. Loud, of the University of Minnesota, and was entitled, "Some Singular Cases of the Implicit Function Theorem."

The afternoon session featured

a panel discussion concerning the use of television in teaching mathematics. The business meeting was also conducted during the afternoon.

Tryota Initiates 53

Fifty-three girls were initiated last week into Tryota, professional organization for home economics students at NDSU.

Freshmen Marlette Anderson and Sandra Plumer and junior Myrna Erickson were chosen to represent their classes on the Tryota council.

Senior Pat Meyer spoke to the group on the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan, which she attended last year. "The main objective of the school is to make the student start thinking on his own and start asking questions," said Pat.

Sigma Nu Elects Baldwin President

Steve Baldwin, AAS Soph., has been elected president and treasurer of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Brian Tucker was elected vice president and social secretary and Jim Sheeley, chaplain.

This is Sigma Nu's first year on the NDSU campus. Their meetings are presently being held on Tuesday night in the Student Union.

100 People Attend UCCF New Center

Approximately 100 people of the college community and public attended the United Campus Christian Fellowship open house last Sunday. The newly purchased center is located at 1130 College St.

UCCF is organized to include the graduate student, the faculty and administration as well as the undergraduate student. This Christian organization receives its support from the International Convention of Christian Churches, Evangelical United Brethren, United Church of Christ and United Presbyterian Churches, according to Rev. Robert Siberry, UCCF director.

"Thankful to be alive" SU Student Escapes Death

"Thankful to be alive," states Mrs. Mabel Engen after barely escaping death in an Northwest Orient Airliner bound for Washington, D. C., Nov. 3. Mrs. Engen was on a buying trip to New York for Mrs. Blow's Necchi Elna Sewing Shop, when the plane she was in was forced into a sudden dive to avoid a collision with a B-47 jet bomber.

"Leaf in the Wind"

"After the sudden dive we fell into the jet stream and were suddenly tossed around like a leaf in the wind," said Mrs. Engen. She hit and dented the steel ceiling when the plane made the dive and then came down on the arm of the seat.

The accident occurred while over Eau Claire, Wis., it then turned back to Minneapolis where the passengers were treated at the Northwestern Hospital. Mrs. Engen had three broken ribs and remained in the hospital until Wed. Nov. 9. The other passengers were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

"Shouldn't Be Alive"

"We feel we owe our lives to the quick action of the pilot, Capt. Lindstam," stated Mrs. Engen. This was his first accident after 24 years experience. They were told by officials at the airport that by all laws of nature they should not be alive, that only one chance in a million this would happen again.

Mrs. Engen, a junior in Home Economics at NDSU, has two

daughters Bonita, 16 and Mary Beth, 8. She works part time at Mrs. Blow's shop.

Ceres Hall Elects 1960-61 Officers

Linda Wieman, chem. soph., was elected president of the Ceres Hall Club. Other officers are: Jan Dvorak, vice president; Marlette



Anderson, secretary; Helen Raney, treasurer.

Besides the 142 freshmen girls residing at Ceres Hall, there are 11 upper class girls who serve as counselors. These girls are

Betty Trieglaff, LaDonna Puver, Lorna Gunderson, Helen Raney, Linda Wieman, Jan Dvorak, Kathy Margach, Judi Frey, Irene Sileski, Linda Wojahn and Margie Odegard.

Their main duty is to help the new students make a good adjustment to college life. They try to make dorm living a pleasant experience for the girls by encouraging cooperation and friendliness. Two counselors live on each of the five corridors and one on fourth floor.

Freshmen girls elected to represent their corridors on the council are: Marcy Selnes, Sandy Jacobson, Joan Berg, Marlette Anderson, Lenore Foss and Ilene Hedlund.

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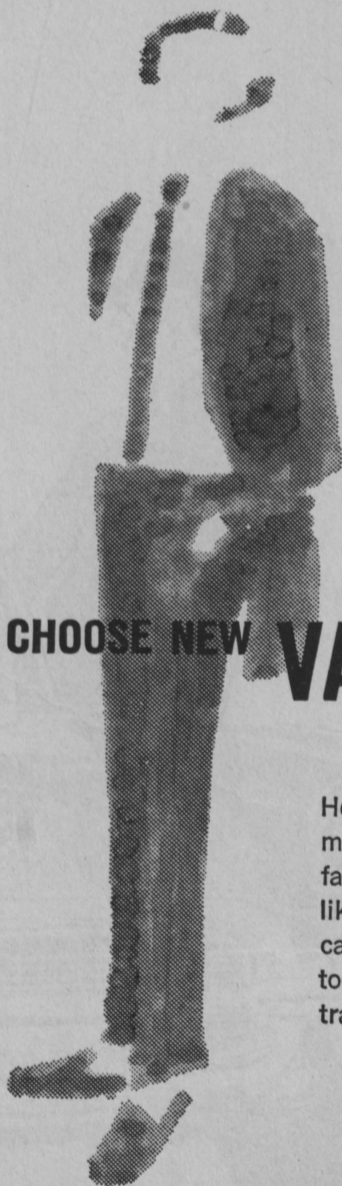
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IS IT AN AIRPLANE or could it be a pretty girl that these NDSU architectural students are watching at Wold Chamberlain Airport Terminal Building in Minneapolis? The airport was just one of many structures that the group studied on the architectural trip to Minneapolis-St. Paul. At the airport are: Glenn Kranzler; Bob Randall, district structural engineer, Portland Cement Association; Richard Moorhead; Gary Hagge; William Cowman; Thomas Koehnlein; Don Albertson; Ian Strachan; Gordon Olson; Marvin Geisler; Ellis Rockswold; and Charles S. Dotts, assistant professor, Department of Architecture.

Fifteen Students Become New Members of Orchesis

Fifteen NDSU students were selected as members of Orchesis, national dance organization, at lay-outs held Nov. 10 in the fieldhouse.

The new members are Kari Wigton, Suzanne Jenson, Jackie Boelter, Betty Kay Bitterman, Judy Highness, Linda Bakeman, Murtha Bateman, LaDonna Hagen, Sandra Flom, Marge Norris, Karen Oss, Patricia Hendrickson, Kerry Rowan, Rudy Romerez and Duane Lawrence.

Approximately 40 students tried out for membership. According to Miss Marilyn Nass, advisor for the organization, this was the highest skilled group of people ever to try out.

Based on dance ability, person-

ality and physical characteristics, the new members were selected by the 20 active members. They were taught three different dance technique movements and then had to improvise several different moods of music.

The active members rated each individual on a particular scale. The final score tabulation plus a discussion about each individual determined the new members.

Initiation will take place Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Orchesis tries to stimulate interest in dance and instill the use of creative imagination, according to Miss Nass. It gives students experience on stage, poise and self-confidence.

Staff Attends State Faculty Conference

Five NDSU staff members attended the North Dakota Council of College Faculties meeting in Mayville on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5.

Staff members attending were: Professor Ranz Rathman, chemistry; Professor Richard Witz, agricultural engineering; Professor Roger Meintzer, chemistry; Professor A. P. Adams, bacteriology; and Professor E. H. Weinberg, physics.

The two day conference was attended by about thirty faculty members from the five State Teachers Colleges, Wahpeton School of Science, UND and NDSU.

The concern of NDCCF, which meets twice a year, is faculty welfare and the future of higher education in North Dakota, according to Weinberg. One of its objectives is a long range co-ordinated program for undergraduate and graduate study.

Local officers of the NDSU chapter of NDCCF are: Dr. E. H. Weinberg, president; Dr. Roger Meintzer, vice president; and Dr. Muriel Vincent of pharmacy, secretary-treasurer.

Professor Richard Witz of NDSU is the state vice president.

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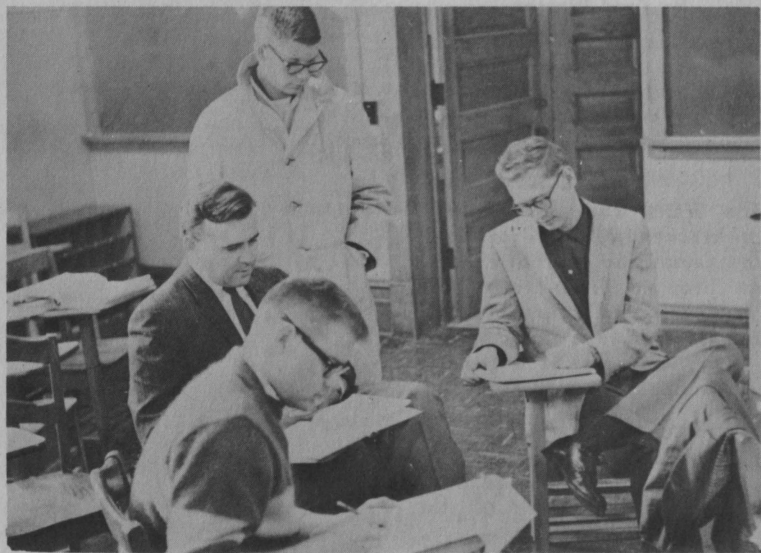
Pi Tau Sigma SU Celebrates NC Victory In Many Different Ways Initiates 8

Pi Tau Sigma, the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, initiated eight honor students at their Nov. 16 meeting. The fraternity selects outstanding juniors and seniors who have shown proficiency in Mechanical Engineering. The students were Daryl Davenport, Mike Gebhart, Wayne Hamann, Barry D. Johnson, James McCrank, John McDougal, Dennis C. Peterson and Marshall Stearns.

Here's the way some of the campus population reacted to the Name Change victory. Not everyone went to parties and marched down Fargo streets. Some of the students at NDSU took a more serious attitude.



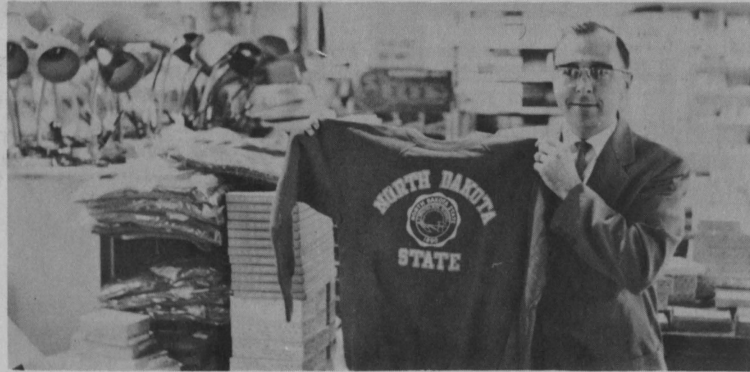
At 11:45 p.m. on election night, after the victory was in sight, David Davis, M.S. candidate in Botany and John Dosland, National Defense Education Act fellow in Botany were still inquiring into the nature of the plant world in the office library.



Physics 328, Thermodynamics, met on regular schedule on Wednesday afternoon and many students attended. Howard Blackstead, Darrell Galde and James Lanier are just finishing up the day's work in Professor Neil B. Johnson's class.

A Phi O Elects

Phil Running, Arch Eng. Sr., has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Other officers elected were: Bruce Brokke, vice president; Gene Nicholson, secretary; Palmer Pyle, Treasurer; and Maynard Anderson, alumni secretary and historian.



Richard Kasper, manager of the college bookstore, has been way ahead of times with his "North Dakota State" sweatshirts.



A "repair job" on the old Class of 1939's NDAC sign was done in quick fashion. A new sign looks like it should be in order.

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Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1960
Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu, California, will visit the campus with particular interest in contacting senior aeronautical, electrical, mechanical engineering, physics and mathematics students. The Pacific Missile Range offers a large launch area on the west coast for training and satellite firing in the polar orbit.
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1960
U. S. Naval Electronic Laboratory, San Diego, California, will visit the campus seeking interviews with senior electrical and mechanical engineers, physicists and mathematics students. Primary mission of the N.E.L. is to conduct research developments and tests in electronics and allied sciences, particularly in the fields of sonar electromagnetics, signal propagation, acoustics, radio, radar, oceanography, and human factors.

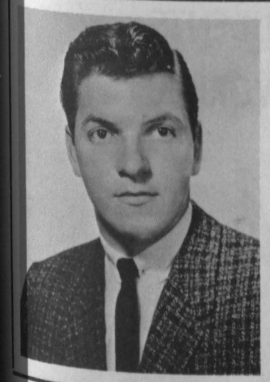
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Viewing Intramurals

By Fred Wright

Volleyball playoffs will get underway this week with the first round being played before Thanksgiving vacation and the final playoffs being held the week after vacation.

The SPD's, who were formerly in bracket two, have forfeited three games and therefore have been dropped from volleyball. It is a standing rule that any team which forfeits three games in any given sport is automatically dropped from that sport.

There are three matches in a volleyball game. The team that has the highest score in the three matches is the winner of the game.

This last week a new rule was passed at the Intramural Board meeting. It states that in the event of a tie game at the end of the three matches, that a fourth game of 15 points will be played to determine the winner.

The following are the results of bowling games two weeks ago.

Engineer's League: SPD's beat the AIEE II four games to none, ASCE's over AIEE I three games to one, AIEE I over ASAE I three games to one and ASAE II split with AIEE II two games apiece.

Major League: Gamma Delta over AGR II three games to one, Dakota Hall over Farm House II four games to none, Stockbridge over Sigma Chi II three games to one and ATO II over Vet's Club I four games to none.

Classic League: Sigma Chi III over Farm House III four games to none, SPD's over Churchill three games to one, SAE III over Co-op II four games to none and TKE II over Kappa Psi four games to none.

Masters League: YMCA over ATO I four games to none, Farm House I over TKE III three games to one, Vet's Club II over Co-op I three games to one and SAE II over AGR I three games to one.

All Star League: SAE I over Kappa Psi I four games to none, Chemistry Club over Vet's Club IV four games to none, TKE I over Theta Chi three games to one and Pharmacy Club over Sigma Chi I three games to one.

The following are the standings in intra-mural bowling excluding this last week's games.

ENGINEER'S LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
SPD	13	7	.650
AIEE II	12	8	.600
ASCE I	12	8	.600
AIEE I	11	9	.550
AIEE II	10½	9½	.525
AIEE I	10½	9½	.525
ASAE II	8½	11½	.425
ASAE I	7½	12½	.374

CLASSIC LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Churchill I	16	4	.800
SPD	14	6	.700
Sigma Chi III	12	8	.600
SAE III	11	9	.550
Farm House III	11	9	.550
TKE II	10	10	.500
Kappa Psi II	4	16	.200
Co-op II	2	18	.100

MAJOR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stockbridge I	16	4	.800
Dakota Hall I	13	7	.650
Sigma Chi II	10	10	.500
Farm House II	9	11	.450
Gamma Delta	9	11	.450
Vet's Club I	8	12	.400
AGR II	8	12	.400
ATO II	7	13	.350

ALL STAR LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vet's Club IV	16	4	.800
Chemistry Club	16	4	.800
Pharmacy Club	14	6	.700
SAE I	11	9	.550
TKE I	9	11	.450
Sigma Chi I	6	14	.300
Kappa Psi I	4	16	.200
Theta Chi I	4	16	.200

MASTERS LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Farm House I	17	3	.850
SAE II	14	6	.700
Co-op I	12	8	.600
Vet's Club II	10	10	.500
AGR I	10	10	.500
ATO I	7	13	.350
YMCA	7	13	.350
TKE III	3	17	.150

Both basketball and ping pong will start the first week after registration for the winter quarter.

BISON BITS

By Sherry Bassin, Sports Editor
There is an old proverb that if March comes in like a lamb it will go out like a lion.

It seems as if Coach Bob Danielson and his North Dakota State University Bison tried to apply this idea to the 1960 football season.

Their initial start was uneventful with a resounding defeat by the Concordia Cobbers but climaxed the season last Saturday with a roaring 21-0 win over the Mankato State Indians.

Last week's win just adds a little more promise to the Bison future. It makes us forget about 1960 and look forward to 1961.

The last two victories that NDSU has picked up forces me to feel that they weren't the last two games of the '60 season but the first two of the '61.

There is no doubt about it that the Eskimos (with their blubber in their mouth) are going to be tough next year but their southern university friends are going to be heard from too.

There may be some individual stars in this league but give me a backfield with Erdman, Stalpes, Kinsella, Gentskow and Villarreal and I'll match anything this league has seen in a long time.

To put it more bluntly, they'll have some fun in '61, before they're done.

The Bison will undoubtedly have

to be rated as one of the teams to beat in the NCC next year.

There is no doubt about it that when next fall appears they will be pressed to fill the positions of the seniors that graduated. But, the optimistic part about it, is that they will be only five vacancies to fill.

I can only say, don't be surprised if the Bison take all the marbles next year and I don't mean at Chinese checkers.

Last Saturday Bob Kovich, Tom Egan, Barry McBride, Paul Koziey and Clarence Vinje played their last football game as a Bison. This spring all five will graduate from NDSU but their fine display of football and sportsmanship will be passed on for those left.

We offer our congratulations and our thanks to all five for their contribution to NDSU.

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THE BISON GAVE A display of some of the football the fans should expect next year by whipping Mankato 21-0 last Saturday at Dacotah Field.

NOTICE
Basketball rosters and entry fees are to be handed in next Monday to Mr. Kaiser in the Field House.

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7:00—An Attitude of Gratitude
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1961 Co-Captains Named



Fullback Dave Gentzkow and halfback John Stalpes have been selected as co-captains of the 1961 North Dakota State football squad.

The two backs were voted to the positions by their teammates. They replace Tom Egan and Bob Kovich, graduating seniors.

Gentzkow, who is majoring in physical education, led the Bison squad in rushing with a 5.6 yard average and scoring with 62 points this season from his fullback position.

Stalpes was the leading pass receiver on the squad, and had a 19.9 yard per carry rushing average this season. He is also a physical education major.

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North Dakota State Individual Statistical Categories Pick '60 Season Of NDSU Football Squad Are Released

Football players from Augustana and Iowa State Teachers College dominated the North Central Conference opponent team, selected by members of the football squad at ND State.

Four members of the Augustana team and three from league champion Iowa Teachers made the Bison-selected team. Two from South Dakota State, two from the University of North Dakota and one from Morningside rounded out the 12 man squad. Twelve were picked by the Bison because of a three man tie for the two halfback positions.

Two of the squad members, John Simko and Dale Johannson of Augustana were on the 1959 North Central Conference team. Nine of the squad members are seniors and the other three are juniors.

The selections of the North Dakota State squad:

Ends—John Raffensberger, ISTC and Simko

Tackles—Leland Bondhus, SDS and Don Kaczmarek, UND

Guards—Wendell Williams, ISTC and Johannsen

Center—Don Quinn, Augustana

Quarterback—Jerry Morgan, ISTC

Fullback—Joe Thorne, SDS

Halfbacks—L. C. Hester, UND; Elmer Menage, Morningside and Eugene Narragon, Augustana

DAKOTA Photo Engraving Co.
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Fullback Dave Gentzkow, La-Moure, and halfback Mike Kinsella, Moorhead, monopolized leadership of individual statistical categories on the 1960 North Dakota State football squad.

Gentzkow led in rushing yardage and scoring and Kinsella led in kick returns, punt returns and punting average. Ron Erdmann, Williston, was the leading passer and John Stalpes, Minneota, Minn., was the leading pass receiver.

Gentzkow carried the ball 92 times from scrimmage for 518 yards, an average of 5.6 yards a carry. He scored 10 touchdowns and kicked two points after touch-down for 62 points.

On kick returns, Kinsella averaged 32.1 yards a return with 417 yards on 13 returns. He returned 16 punts for 417 yards, an average of 14.6 yards. Kinsella punted 17 times for 574 yards, an average of 33.8 yards a kick.

Erdmann completed 21 of 53 passes for 255 yards to lead the passing column and Stalpes caught 9 passes for a gain of 131 yards to pace Bison pass catchers.

As a team, the Bison and their nine opponents scored the same number of points during the season—157. The Bison trailed slightly in total yardage, averaging 264.3 yards a game to 276.6 for the nine opponents.

The final 1960 statistics:

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	XP	TP
Dave Gentzkow	92	518	5.6	10	2	62
Mike Kinsella	99	374	3.8	4	4	28
John Staples	79	315	3.9	2	11	23
Roger Villarreal	55	265	4.8	2	0	12
Ron Erdmann	60	207	3.5	1	2	8
John Eian	18	144	8.0	1	0	6
Others	36	51	1.4	1	0	6
Bison Totals	439	1874	4.3	23	19	157
Opponent Totals	474	1906	4.0	22	25	157

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Ave.	Yds.	Int.	TD	Conv.
Ron Erdmann	53	21	.396	255	5	5	2
Mike Gebhart	41	17	.414	203	4	2	1
Others	16	5	.313	47	5	0	0
Bison Totals	110	43	.391	505	14	7	3
Opponent Totals	97	37	.381	584	10	5	2

Kick Returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Mike Kinsella	13	417	32.1
John Stalpes	4	119	29.7
Dave Gentzkow	5	67	13.4
Others	8	90	11.3
Bison Totals	30	693	23.1
Opponent Totals	31	520	16.7

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Mike Kinsella	16	233	14.6
John Stalpes	6	70	11.7
Others	8	56	7.0
Bison Totals	30	359	11.9
Opponent Totals	35	258	7.4

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Mike Kinsella	17	574	33.8
Dave Gentzkow	24	789	32.6
Others	2	36	13.0
Bison Totals	43	1399	32.5
Opponent Totals	42	1496	35.3

Team Statistics	Bison	Opp.
First Downs	122	131
Yards Penalized	157	317
Fumbles Lost	20	32
Total Plays	549	571
Total Yardage	2379	2490
Game Average	264.3	276.6

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IF YOU DRIVE WITH CARE
 YOU'LL GET YOUR SHARE —
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 YOU'LL GET THERE !!
 PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY GOING HOME

HOLE IN THE AIR!
 Radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man badly hurt—need doctor and nurse!"
 NOBODY COULD FLY IN THIS SOUP!
 GET IN, DOC, IN A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF LAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY
 FOUR GLACIERS?
 NO, GLACIER NO. 1
 OOF! A HOLE IN THE AIR!
 HOW DO YOU KNOW?
 BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!
 Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down-draft.

OOF!
 GLACIER NO. 4. NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!
 SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!

LATER
 HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU. YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!
 A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY
 SURE IS! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends
 GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!
 © 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Religious Staff Holds Discussion



RABBI RICHARD LEVITON, Jewish, Father Bill Durkin, Roman Catholic and Marge Larson and Reverend John Schultz, Lutheran, made up the panel which discussed the basic ideas of their religion at this week's Independent Student Association meeting.

YM-YW Invites All To Annual Evensong

The NDSU YM-YWCA invites all students to participate in Thanksgiving Evensong. Thanksgiving Evensong is an annual Y-sponsored event on campus. Its purpose is two-fold: providing an opportunity for everyone to get to know the international students, and acquainting the international students with Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Evensong will be observed this year on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Newman Club Center. A turkey dinner will be served, costing 75c per person. Tickets are available from David Ward in Churchill Hall, Paul Bjerken in Stockbridge, Suzie Burgett in Ceres Hall, and Nadine Hiaason in Dinan Hall.

THE SPECTRUM
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Orphans Attend Bison Football Game

The NDSU Bison had an added group of enthusiastic rooters at their final football game of the season last Saturday. The NDSU Vets Club treated 26 orphans from Children's Village Orphan's Home of Fargo to the football game. "If all the rooters had the enthusiasm of this group, the Bison would have a strong cheering section," said the veterans. The athletic department provided free passes to the game.

NOTICES

GAMMA DELTA

The regular meeting of Gamma Delta will be held Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway. Supper at 5 p.m. will be followed by recreation and formal initiation of new members. Everyone is urged to attend.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Application forms for the new ISA scholarships are now available from Morris Johnson, Room 114.

Ladd Hall or from the registrar's office.

ISA

The Independent Students will meet Monday, Nov. 21 at 6:45 in Meinecke Lounge for a theater party. Students will attend the movie "Inherit the Wind" at the Fargo theater. Everyone is welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

Dinner at the Newman Center at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in 207 of Ladd Hall. Dr. C. Hull from MSC will speak on "Teaching Science in Indonesia." Refreshments will be served.

FILM SOCIETY

American comedy, "Burlesque on Carmen" with Charlie Chaplin as Don Jose will be shown on November 22. "A Fatal Glass of Beer," with W. C. Fields; "His Bitter Pill", a Mack Sennett comedy with Mark Swain and "How to Eat," with Robert Benchley will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the new library at Moorhead State.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Rev. Bob Ouradnik will speak on the topic "The Student's Bill of

Rights" on the Nov. 20 meeting at 5:30 p.m. Don't forget the Wednesday evening devotions at 7 p.m.

The Vets Club provided transportation, refreshments and chaprones for the group.

Despite the cold weather, the orphans seemed to enjoy the

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Classified ADS

FOR SALE—1954 Ford in excellent condition. Selling because leaving country. Chem. 206. See Dominique.

PLEASE RETURN—Someone unintentionally took my notebook from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house following the coffee hour. Please make an effort to return it to me at 301 Stockbridge Hall—Allyn Spear.

On Progress

THE PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR

Pangloss: I tried to talk Druid into joining the game.
Eclectos: What did you tell him?
Pangloss: I told him he could become a leader if he would follow the rules.
Eclectos: How could Druid become a leader if he did what you told him to do?
Pangloss: Well, if he followed my lead he would become the leader.
Eclectos: If he was trained to follow, he wouldn't learn to lead would he?
Pangloss: Well, he isn't a leader now, but he would be later on.
Eclectos: Why don't you just begin with leaders?
Pangloss: If I did, then I wouldn't have anything to offer.
Eclectos: You mean that you wouldn't be a leader then?
Pangloss: It's for Druid's own good, not mine!
Eclectos: To assume Druid lacked certain qualities insulted his intelligence and that's why he wouldn't play follow the leader with you.

MEN WHO DON'T NEED TO BE IN THE SIGMA NU COLONY MAY BE INTERESTED IN JOINING.

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