

MANAGER OF THIS YEAR'S SHOW, Richard Knutson, gives some pointers on judging sheep to Ronald Jardre, Chuck Weiser, Floyd Aune, Rollin Walter, Ray Mrachek, Larry Dunde, Melvin Burchill and Sue Hulteen.

The Spectrum

Vol. LXXI—No. 18 North Dakota State University February 10, 1961

Faculty Lecture To Feature Moir; Talk Will Cover Arctic Plants

Dr. David Ross Moir, associate professor of botany at North Dakota State University will give the fifth annual Faculty Lecture, Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

"Arctic Exploration: A Biological Frontier" will be the title of the talk by Dr. Moir, who has done extensive study of plant life in the far North. For the past ten years Dr. Moir's major interest has been a botanical survey of a 40,000 square miles basin draining into Hudson Bay.

His lecture is one of a series inaugurated at NDSU five years ago to recognize outstanding faculty members and enrich the intellectual life of the university and the surrounding community. Students and the public are invited to hear the lecture.

Dr. Moir, a member of the NDSU faculty since 1952, received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1958. He has been the recipient of two Arctic Institute Field Research Grants and two National Science Foundation

grants for arctic research. The professor's current projects include a survey of North Dakota atmospheric pollen and a study of cell changes in a species of pine.

Statewide YM-YWCA Hold Conference Here Saturday

"Prejudice: the Plight of North Dakota's Minorities" is the theme for the statewide YM-YWCA conference Saturday, Feb. 11 at NDSU. Mary Ann Wilner is general chairman.

The meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m. in conference rooms 1, 2 and 3 in the Student Union followed by a film on "The Brotherhood of Man". A symposium featuring Prof. W. Roy Cook, NDSU, assistant sociology professor, and Rev. Peter Soberg, conference pastor, Congregational conference of North Dakota, on "The Roots of

Prejudice". Discussion will follow. Dr. Moir is a past president of the Sigma Xi Club at NDSU. He also belongs to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

Statewide YM-YWCA Hold Conference Here Saturday

Prejudice". Discussion will follow.

In the afternoon a panel of four NDSU students will discuss "Instances of Prejudice". Soden Smith, will moderate the panel with Chuck Foster, Dwyendra Sana and Lester Kills Crow as other members of the panel.

Closing session of the conference will deal with what can be done about prejudice as it is encountered.

According to Leo Johnson, general secretary of the YMCA, the conference is open to NDSU students and staff with no admission charge.

Banquet to Kick off Little International

NDSU's Saddle and Sirloin Club's production of the 35th annual Little International Livestock Exposition begins tonight with the annual Hall of Fame banquet which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The show, patterned after Chicago's International Livestock Exposition, will continue tomorrow with livestock judging and showmanship contests.

Roy Johnson Honored

The banquet will honor Roy Johnson who was selected "Man of the Year" in North Dakota agriculture by the Saddle and Sirloin members. A portrait of Johnson, to be hung in the Sheppard Arena Hall of Fame on the NDSU campus, will be unveiled by Marion L. Buchanan, chief, NDSU division of animal husbandry.

President Fred S. Hultz of NDSU will be the main speaker at the banquet. Coach Merle Light will introduce the members of the senior livestock judging team, which placed first at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Coach John Johnson will

introduce the junior team which placed sixth at the Denver show and coach Verlin Johnson will introduce the members of the meat judging team.

Saturday's Events

Saturday's events will begin with the agronomy and horticulture show, FFA and Collegiate crops judging contest, 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest, and machinery show and contest. These events will begin at 8 a.m.

The Home Economics fashion review and coffee hours will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

The evening performance begins at 7:15 p.m. in Sheppard Arena with the presentation of Queen Linda Swenson and her attendants Dorothy Vorwerk and June Huether.

Featured events include the co-ed greased pig contest, fraternity calf tying contest. Main attractions include the grand champion showmanship contest and the presentation of crop, livestock judging, horticulture and agronomy awards and trophies.

Tryouts Soon



SUE DICKINSON and Allyn Hart remind you of "South Pacific" tryouts on Feb. 22 and 23 in Festival Hall, from 6:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Polio Clinic To Be Held

Polio shots will be available for NDSU students between 4 and 8 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday as part of the campus March of Dimes campaign, according to Mike Saba, student chairman.

Saba said the nurses at the Health Center will be in charge of the clinic. Shots from the entire series, through the booster, will be given. There will be a minimum charge to cover expenses.

March of Dimes authorities recommend that each person have an initial injection, followed by another four to six weeks later. A third injection should come from seven to twelve months after the second with booster shots every year after the third.

"The 15 to 30 age group is the most susceptible to polio. There are still 85 million people in the U.S. who haven't received their booster shots," according to Saba.

Students Choose Hamann President

A majority of 152 votes swept Wayne Hamann into office as Student Body President-elect in the all-campus elections. Hamann polled 718 votes to defeat Sherwood Bassin and Leon Mallberg, as 446 NDSU voters went to the polls.

In the one-year senate race, Mayo Flegel, IE jr, polled a record 1010 votes. Others elected were Ray Hendrickson, Chem jr; Art Meier, AAS soph; Tracey Robson, Phar fr; Jerry Rygg, ME jr; Dave Lamski, Phar jr; Dave Foley, AAS jr and Roger Helgoe, ME soph.

Two-year senators elected were Marlys Dietrich, AAS soph; Gary Reddig, Chem soph; Kay Hulebak, AAS soph; Harold Korb, Phar fr; Darryl Eastvold, Ag fr and Jim Trangsrud, ME fr.

Also voted on was a proposal to ask the city of Fargo to change the name of 13th Street to University Drive. This measure carried in landslide proportions, 96 percent of the students voting expressing a positive conviction.

President-elect Hamann, along with the new Senators, will be formally installed at the Student Senate banquet February 21.

Turnout at the polls, while second highest since NDSU adopted the Senate form of government, was only 44 percent of the total Winter enrollment. In the 1958 elections, 1594 students went to the polls.

President-elect Wayne Hamann gave this statement to THE SPECTRUM.

I would like to thank the student body of NDSU for giving me this opportunity to contribute whatever I can to making Student Senate a more effective and workable government on this campus. With the full cooperation of the administration and students on this campus, I have high hopes that we can establish the much-needed coordination committee between the student body and the administration in a very short time.

I congratulate all the new senators and will be looking forward to working with them in what I hope will be a very successful year for Student Senate.



PRESIDENT-ELECT Wayne Hamann goes up on the shoulders of his jubilant supporters after the announcement of his victory as student body president.

ELECTION RESULTS

- STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
 - Wayne Haman 718
 - Sherwood Bassin 566
 - Leon Mallberg 162
- TWO-YEAR SENATE
 - Marlys Dietrich 835
 - Gary Reddig 792
 - Kay Hulebak 785
 - Harold Korb 770
 - Darryl Eastvold 759
 - Jim Trangsrud 677
- ONE-YEAR SENATE
 - Mayo Flegel 1010
 - Ray Hendrickson 955
 - Art Meier 944
 - Tracey Robson 941
 - Jerry Rygg 882
 - Dave Lamski 854
 - Dave Foley 853
 - Roger Helgoe 811

Editorial

Evanne Grommesh

MY THOUGHTS ON MONDAY'S ELECTION:

- Wayne Hamann will make an excellent student body president. The 13 new senators will need guidance, which he is capable of giving. I think in planning next year's program, Wayne should remember his leading opponent's platform. It was well planned, well organized and very workable. He would do well to use many of this candidate's ideas, especially his student-faculty administration council.
- Thanks to Leon Mallberg who put a bit of excitement into a very dead campaign week.
- Many people asked why we ran the senatorial candidate's comments on the purpose of senate. They felt 75 percent of their answers were worthless. I think I proved my point.
- The election rules were well set up this year. There were no squabbles over illegal campaigning or unfair hustling at the polls. —A job well done by Commissioner of Campus Affairs Jim Lamont.
- Heard last week from candidates that the Spectrum and Student Senate didn't get along and therefore meetings never got any coverage. The Spectrum has always covered Senate meetings and ran them. Is it our fault Senate never does anything to merit lead stories?

★ ★ ★

After reading the letter to the editor, I spoke to the head of the library, Dean Stallings.

Of course he told me of all the stealing of books and magazines. This example, though, stands out in my mind. In a bound copy of Life magazine there was a cover on one of the magazines with a picture of a lovely girl — so lovely evidently, that someone wanted it for a pinup.

It cost the library \$7 to get this one copy and the set rebound—just because of one student, a razor blade and a warped sense of values.

Enrollment-3300; Dorm Capacity-1270

Campus Housing Is Inadequate

by Frank Vyzralek

For some time there has been discussion on campus in regard to the dormitory situation on the NDSU campus. There has been criticism of a housing situation which permits freshman women students to live in off-campus rooms. We feel it is time for a close examination of campus housing plans in view of the rapid growth of NDSU toward a 5,000-6,000 enrollment figure.

There is some question whether planners have taken into consideration the need for united residential units for dorm dwellers such as additional feeding, recreational and other services which are usual for such dorms on most campuses.

The Spectrum in this and succeeding articles, seeks to provide information on the status of North Dakota State University dorms, past, present and future.

Ceres Built in 1910

In 1910 the first of the present NDSU dormitories, Ceres Hall, was built. Down through the years it has housed 85 to 125 woman students, with the exception of a brief period as late as the early 1950's when it was co-educational and accommodated a number of male students.

Following World War I, the Army turned over to the school a group of barracks it had erected on campus. These were named Dakota Hall. This temporary frame building has housed men students ever since, except for a short time in post-World War II days when it provided living quarters for about 50 women.

Churchill was built in 1930 under the Fowler-Hamilton Dormitory Law. It has accommodated 200 men for the past 30 years. 1930 enrollment figures listed 1272 students — 968 men and 304 women.

No Dorms for 25 Years

Nearly a full quarter century passed before another dorm was erected. In 1954 Dinan Hall was put into operation and provided a home for 164 woman students. By this time NDSU enrollment had risen to 2007, including 1587 men and 420 women.

The latest and largest dorm built at NDSU is Stockbridge Hall, completed in 1957. It accommodated 250 men on three floors and came into use when NDSU enrollment had multiplied to the all-time high of 3063, including 2511 men and 552 women.

The Spectrum Asked:

Should service men be allowed to take their dependents overseas?

Spectrum Photo Interview



Pharmacy Coffee Club
2-cup Solum,
Chairman



John Collison
AG Sr
Staples, Minn.



Kathy Enget
Chem Jr
Fargo



Lynn J. Brun
Ag Sr
Enderlin, N. D.



Roy Folstad
Pharmacy Soph
Shelly, Minn.

By Ray Hendrickson

No—due to world war going to take mar- tension. If a war ried men they would break out the should let them evacuation of de- take their families evacuation would be along too because a problem. This married couples would curtail a con- shouldn't be separ- siderable amount of ated for that long a period. time and expense.

I don't believe any more depend- ents should be sent abroad at the pres- ent. Our govern- ment's dwindling gold supply should be considered first. Of course I might feel differently if I had a husband who was being sent overseas.

Yes, except in situations where the political or military situation could possibly require im- mediate action. In order to maintain responsible person- nel and reduce the turnover of highly trained individuals this privilege should be allowed.

Definitely yes if facilities permit. It would not only im- prove the moral of the married men but would also make married life what it should be— togetherness.

THE SPECTRUM

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EDITOR EVANNE GROMMESH
Business Manager Ruth Brakke
Circulation Ray Hendrickson
Advertising Manager Dave Herstein

Letter to the Editor . . .

"Theft"

Dear Editor

"Theft"—what does the word mean? Here on the campus it means a hardship for all those who suffer financial or time losses as a result.

The two most common thefts are the loss of students' text books or other personal property and the mutilation and theft of books and magazines at the library. These are unexcusable.

I first became aware of this situation after having a \$30 top-coat stolen from me last spring during finals. Talk to some of the employees at the library and they will inform you of the problem they are facing. There is nothing more disappointing than to go to the library for a book to find it is missing.

A remedy I would suggest for solving these childish actions is to put these violations on a person's permanent transcript in addition to a current reprimand.

I do not know whether this is within their power, but while these newly elected Senators are wondering what their dynamic leadership can do to help the school, how about something constructive in solving these two

problems? Something drastic enough to start some changes immediately. I'm sure the majority of us feel this way.

Jacob Lillestol
AAS jr

what's on

by Ona Carlson

- FRIDAY February 10
 - Products Show—3rd Annual Products Show. Fargo Auditorium 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (free)
 - Play—"Family Portrait" Little Country Theatre 8:15 p.m. (\$.75)
 - Movies—
 - "Girl of the Night" Arena Theatre
 - Francis Lloyd Nolan Town Theatre
 - "Marriage Go-Round" James Mason Susan Hayward Fargo Theatre
 - "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" Moorhead Theatre
 - "Brothers Four" Concordia Auditorium 8:15 p.m. (\$1.50-\$3.00)
- SATURDAY February 11
 - Play—Little Country Theatre See Friday
 - Products Show—See Friday
 - Little International—Sheppard Arena 7:30 p.m. (\$1.25)
 - Movies—See Friday
- SUNDAY February 12
 - Movies—See Friday

LITTLE ARNOLD



KEY IDEAS



"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"

by Al Hart, retiring Student Body President

Congratulations to those of you who have been elected to represent the student body in Student Senate this coming year. You have been elected to what should be a very honorable position and it is now your duty to make it such a position.

We have all heard comments about Senate being a "mickey mouse" organization. I am one of those who does not feel this way. I believe that student government has great possibilities on our campus, but will admit that it is a slow working organization. Is this a reason to degrade Senate? I think not.

No Time To Accomplish Goals

Consider the fact that each year from 12 to 14 new people assume their places in Senate. With the way time goes by it is near the end of the Spring quarter before these people become familiar with the way in which student government operates. This leaves them about two quarters in which to accomplish their goals. This really isn't a great deal of time.

Probably less has been heard about Senate in the past year than about any other government which we have seen on our campus. This is partially due to the fact that we have been going through a process of revision. Most Senate members, I am sure, will agree with the fact that we have made great strides in making the commission form of government work more efficiently.

Initiated Board of Commissioners

We have also initiated the Board of Commissioners, consisting of the various commissioners and the Student Body President. This group met before practically every regular Senate meeting to plan the regular meetings. As a result Senate meetings have been conducted somewhat more smoothly and efficiently.

Besides these inner revisions we have begun to lay the groundwork for the expansion of the honor system and for getting tennis courts and a swimming pool on the campus. I hope the new Senate will continue work on these projects. We have spent a great deal of money, including \$1500 to Name Change and \$1000 to the judging teams, which, in my mind, was money well spent. In spite of this we are still in somewhat better financial condition than we were last year at this time. These are but a few of the things which we have done.

As implied at the outset it is up to you who have recently been elected to continue the advancement of Senate to its rightful place on the campus. This can be done by continuing the projects which we have already started and by delving into new areas which we have not yet touched.

Don't Expect Miracles

In closing, here is a reminder to the student body: Don't expect miracles from the new government, for remember, they serve a rather short term. I encourage you to take your part by bringing any gripes or ideas which you may have either personally or through your Senators to the Senate meetings and government's attention.

Off to England



Ralph Fegley

Fegley Named IEYA Student

Ralph Fegley, Ag jr, is bound for England! Fegley has been chosen as one of the students taking part in the International Exchange of Young Agriculturalists Program.

Fegley leaves for New York Mar. 15 where he will be briefed by the United States customs officials on certain standards of the United States. He leaves New York for England on Mar. 28 by ship.

The program, to promote international understanding and show agriculture as the basis of world economy, is sponsored jointly by the National Farmers Union and United Kingdom Sponsoring Authority.

Persons on the program spend their time living with farm families. By performing everyday farm chores they learn about the operations of an English farm.

Fegley stated that in preparation for this trip he has been taking pictures of machinery, building and the ways of farming. His purpose is to stress better relationships among the people and share the American customs.

He will spend the next six months living with the British people learning their farming methods and teaching them ours. He will also learn their ways of culture and compare them with the American culture.

After spending six months in England he will travel in Europe for the following three months. He plans to return to the United States about Dec. 20.

John Luoma, Roger Sandness, Wayne Nishek, Lyle Lautenschlager, Darold Axtman, NDSU students, were five of the eight students from the United States that went last year. All are members of the NDSU Farmers Union Co-op House.

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

"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your diekey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soup.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein!*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitedake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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* * *

We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



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By Donna Helbling

Have you ever heard the expression "nothing like those college days"—it is so true because nothing could be like college!! Monday starts at 3 a.m. with rock 'n roll blaring from a sleeping neighbors radio. Then comes 7 a.m. with a roommate who throws shoes at the alarm, misses and smashes my favorite perfume bottle. . . on to Minard, slip, slide, swear. . . nothing like college days.

Ah well, nothing like a few weekend activities to forget the past week and prepare for the oncoming week.

★ ★ ★

THE BROTHERS FOUR are appearing at the Concordia Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are going fast. . . wish NDSU would bring entertainers of the same category on campus.

Like to swim? Join the LSA'ers at 8 tonight for an evening in the waters of Moorhead State College.

Two term parties this weekend—SPD tonight in the Moorhead Country Club at 9 and ISA Saturday night in the Comstock Hotel at 7.

Can't forget "Family Portrait" at the Little Country Theatre tonight and Saturday night—show time 8:15.

Thirty days have September, April, June and Vern Nies for speeding.

★ ★ ★

The AGR's were smoking cigars on Monday in celebration of brother Rodney Paul's engagement to St. Luke's nurse Carol Field.

Sophomore Gloria Schmeling has contributed to better relations with the northern university—she's now engaged to UND man Jim Ueckert.

Also engaged is Mary Ann Olson, junior, to Bill Tharpe, Fargo, and Gary Longballa, Co-op to Darlene Knutson, Fargo.

SERENADING AT THE ATO term party revealed the pinning of Bob Hammer and Donna Kilen, Moorhead State student.

Candidates for Teke sweetheart have been announced—KKG Carol Moffit; Phi Mu Melonie Lundberg; Gamma Phi's Loree Sanden, Bonnie Larson, Karen Sexhus, Mary Ann Albert.

TWO NEWEST pledges of ATO are Ian Ervin and Larry Wilkin-son. Hats off to John Rachow, selected as outstanding ATO pledge.

New members of the Co-op are Russell Anderson, Gary Hagen and Wayne Nishick.

Have decided that next week is going to be a more enjoyable one, motto for the week—do it tomorrow, you've made enough mistakes for one day.

★ ★ ★

FUTURE EVENTS at NDSU include the Ugly Man contest running next week Monday through Friday. Vote for the ugliest by contributing your dollars, quarters and pennies—proceeds go to the Crippled Children's Home at Jamestown.

Also prepare yourself for the U series next weekend, Feb. 17 and 18. The first series will be held on the home court—bring your activity card for reserved tickets at the business office if you prefer sitting to standing.

Peotter Has Art Showing

Ceramics and painting highlight a one-man art show at the Rourke Gallery in Moorhead by Ralph Peotter, instructor in the related art department at NDSU.

His paintings are mostly of the nonobjective type. Peotter's ceramics, which include more than 50 pieces, are of both useful and purely decorative design.

The purpose of the exhibit is to inform the public of what is new in the art field. Often exhibits such as these are the only opportunity artists have in this country to show their work, said Peotter.

Peotter also plans to enter the Red River Annual Art Show in March. He was one of the winners in this show last year.

Peotter studied at the Toledo Museum's School of Design and later took degrees at the University of Michigan and of Wisconsin.

The art show will continue until Feb. 22.

Phone Call to Mississippi Hulebak Talks to Famous Author

by Nancy Flatt

Who says NDSU students don't have ingenuity? Kay Hulebak, AAS soph, is proof of the fact they do.

When it comes to doing research most students generally travel to the library. There are the necessary research books which offer the answers to nearly all questions. Kay did not find this to be true when she attempted to locate information on Eudora Welty, the contemporary short story writer.

Kay was working on an assignment for oral interpretation, Speech 209, which she was to prepare for a discussion on Eudora Welty. As the library did not have the information, Kay decided to call the author and see if a personal phone conversation would help.

"I didn't really think I'd contact her," Kay said. She described her phone call and said it cost about three dollars to call Jackson, Mississippi. The author's mother answered the phone. At 9:20 p.m. Miss Welty was in bed.

She did come to the phone and at this point Kay explained her situation. Miss Welty replied to Kay's questioning in her definite southern accent. Kay wanted to learn about her style of writing in relation to her life. She asked about the short story "Death of a Traveling Salesman" and Miss Welty replied, "Don't rightly know that ah kin ramember, t'was so long ago that ah wrote it."

Kay felt that this phone call had helped her discussion a great deal. The class responded with obvious surprise and some belief. It was a very effective way to keep class interest at its height.



Kay Hulebak

Miss Constance West, Speech 209 instructor, smiled as she asked her opinion of Kay's phone call and said, "Needless to say I was also surprised—to say the least!"

When questioned about feelings while talking to the famous author, Kay replied, "I was so excited, I didn't know what to say to her, but I think something students should do more often. I was motivated to learn more about her after I talked to her."

WOMEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Women students are reminded that application blanks for scholarships are available in the Dean of Women's office. Students from any school on campus may apply. Deadline for applications has been set for March 1.

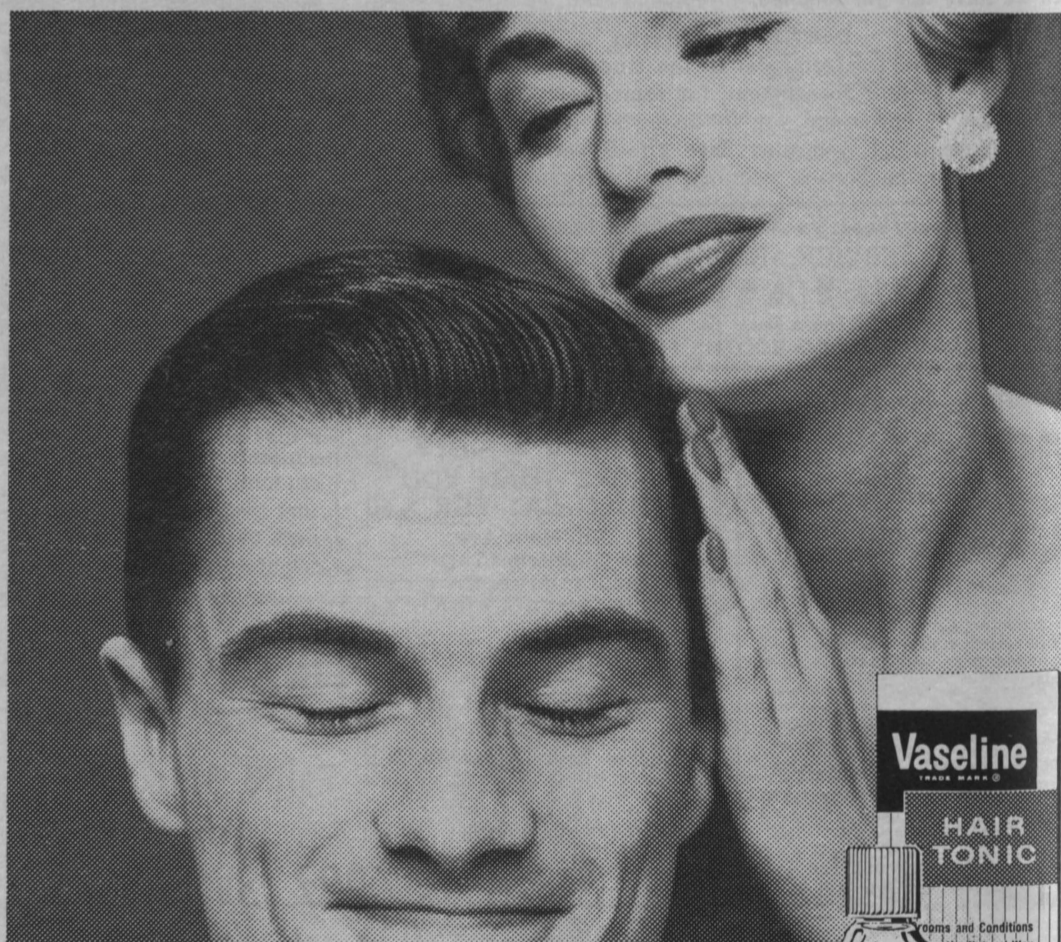
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IT'S CLEAN IT'S

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

Don't Forget Your Valentine

February 14



Candy Hearts and Valentines

at

Varsity Mart

NDSU Women Students Enter Silver Scholarship Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$2,050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Judi Belford, H Ec jr, is the NDSU student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion

Competition" for Reed and Barton. Those interested in entering should contact Miss Belford at Dinan Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules.

She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so the entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

KAT and ATO High Campus Polio Drive Nets \$681

NDSU students contributed more than \$681 to the March of Dimes, stated Mike Saba, general chairman of the program.

In the campus wide drive Tuesday, Jan. 31, a total of \$567.33 was collected by the fraternity-sorority teams. Winners were the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority who raised \$143.56.

Total amounts other teams collected are: Kappa Kappa Gamma-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$90.04; Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Delta, \$73.34; FarmHouse-Kappa Psi, \$59.72; Gamma Phi Beta-Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$57.51; Co-op-Theta Chi, \$55.38; Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Chi, \$54.01; Sigma Phi Delta-Phi Mu, \$33.77.

Mike Saba stated that the drive was a real success and the contributions were much higher than had been expected.



WINNERS in the sorority, fraternity polio drive were Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. House chairmen were Bob Lervick and Betty Dahm.

What would YOU do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

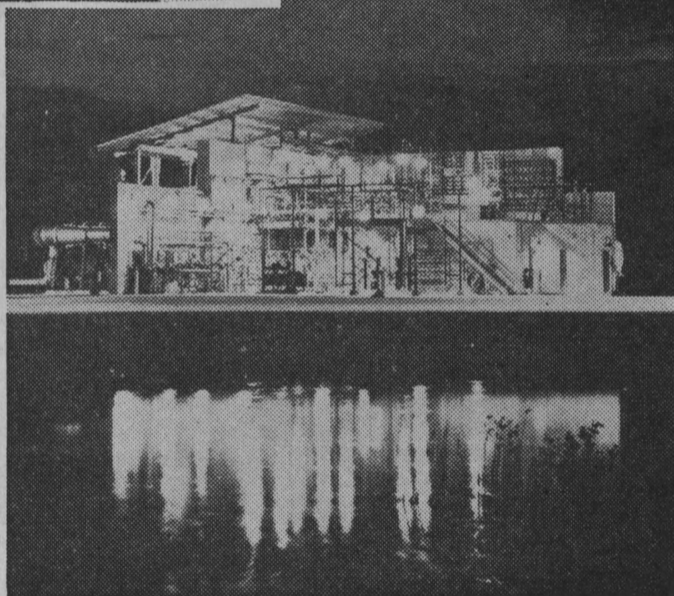
Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that *engineering excellence* was the key to success.

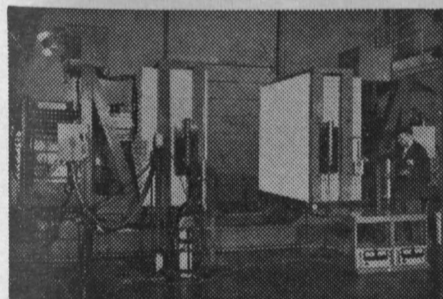
That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

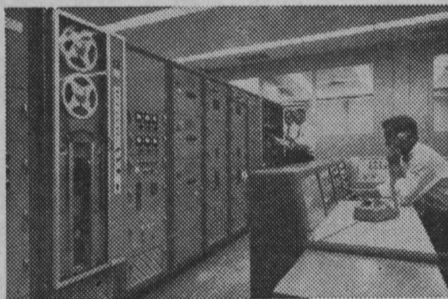
Specifically, what would you do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.



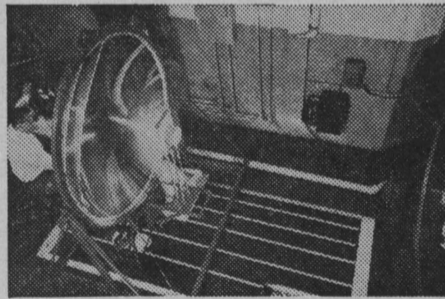
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS — East Hartford

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Palm Beach County, Florida

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

Textiles Class Tours Chicago

Fourteen juniors and seniors majoring in textiles and clothing at NDSU left Tuesday, Feb. 7, for a five-day field trip to Chicago.

The trip will give a glimpse of the textiles and clothing business in that area, according to Miss Emily Reynolds, associate professor of home economics who arranged the trip and accompanied the girls. The students went by train and will return Saturday, Feb. 11.

In Chicago they will visit the Sears Roebuck Testing Laboratories, the Formfit Company and the Carson-Pirie-Scott store, where they will be luncheon guests.

They will also tour the Museum of Natural History and the Chicago Art Museum for a look at historic costumes.

Taking the trip are: Shirley Okert, Kathryn Vigesaa, Carole Peterson, Myrna Ueckert, Fran Minnehan, Janice Quam, Deanna Liberda, Kathryn Margach, Elizabeth Anderson, Stanlyn Berg, Bonnie Lillegard, Marilyn Alme, Kay Klicker, and Rae Ann Winlow.

Each girl has her own purpose for taking the trip. Kay Klicker said "I want to get a better understanding of the opportunities in the retailing field and to familiarize myself with the technical operations of the field which I will be doing after graduation."

"To get an idea of the type of business I'll be working in after graduation," is Bonnie Lillegard's purpose for going on this trip.

Club to Discuss Tax Returns

Married students, do you have trouble filling out your federal income tax returns?

The YMCA Married Couples Club is planning to have Gerald Conoboy, a local certified public accountant discuss the problems of filling out income tax returns at its next meeting. It will be held in the NDSU library lounge Friday evening, Feb. 10, at 7:30.

Conoboy will open with a general discussion of the income tax return and a question and answer session will follow.

For those who have already filed their return, it should be noted that an amended return can be filed, and anyone can benefit from hearing this speaker.



CHIEF OF STAFF OF THIS WEEKEND'S SHOW — Front: Maynard Anderson, Farm and Equipment Show chairman; Jan Nordeng, Home Economics Coordinator; Jim Quick, Agronomy and Horticulture Show chairman. Back: Dick Knutson, Little International manager; Keith Bjerke, Saddle and Sirloin Club president; Norman Bakkegard, assistant manager.

Little International



THE MEN WILL HAVE FEMALE competition this year with three girls entered in the show. Sue Holteen, above, is in the sheep division; Marion Plath, beef division and Marjorie Sorenson, dairy division.

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Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Spectrum Visits

Preparations For Weekend Little International Show

It's Little International Time at NDSU!

And with this annual event comes not only crop and livestock judging but clowns, coeds chasing greased pigs, queens, barbarshop quartet, hot coffee, plus much more fun and excitement.

Kickoff for the 35th show will be the Hall of Fame banquet tonight. Main speaker will be NDSU President Fred S. Hultz. Members of Saddle and Sirloin have selected Roy Johnson as "Man of the Year" in North Dakota. He will be honored guest.

Saturday is jam-packed with activities. The morning and afternoon feature the judging, the Agronomy and Horticulture Show and the Machinery Show. Campus women will be interested in the Fashion Review in the afternoon. It will be in the Founders room of the Home Economics building.

Sheppard Arena is the place to gon on Saturday evening. There will be trophies, music, a calf tying, awards, queens, and Grand champion showmanship contest.

"See you there," says Manager Dick Knutson and his staff.



QUEEN LINDA SWENSON and friend also prepare for the big weekend. At left are Linda's attendants Dorothy Vorwerk and June Huether.

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This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Offer expires June 30, 1961. Allow four weeks for delivery.



THIS SHORTHORN should be the star of the show after such a vigorous scrub down by Ray Meyer.



FARM EQUIPMENT SHOW MANAGER MAYNARD ANDERSON points to one of the displays in the Agricultural Engineering Bldg.



Sharivar 1961 Is On The Way!

NDSU's all university festival is in the making and has been scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 21, 22 and 23.

SHARIVAR is planned and directed by students. Its purpose is to acquaint residents of North Dakota and the surrounding area, including potential university students, with NDSU in general.

Plans for the three-day event are being formulated by a Central Committee consisting of two student representatives from each of the colleges on campus. These students and other committee heads are:

Front row, left to right: Bruce Anderson, SHARIVAR co-chairman; Nancy Platt, AAS, Kathy Enget, Chemistry; Pete Otte, Pharmacy; Ona Carlson, SHARIVAR co-chairman; Wally Nelson, treasurer. Second row: Ken Johnson, Chemistry; Dave Foley, AAS; Benetta Ness, Activities; Judy Willert, Publicity; Mary Olson, Pharmacy; Don Eck, Richard Clemenson, Agriculture. Third row: Marlo Brackelsburg, Publicity; Carole Schultz, Toni Woodmansee, Home Economics; Collette Buhr, Secretary. Row four: Curt Neumann, Bill Bakken, Engineering; Howard Blackstead, Activities.

SUAB Plans Winter Week; Events Open to Students

NDSU Student Union Activities Board will sponsor "Winter Week" Feb. 20-25. A variety of activities connected with snow have been planned for the week.

The movie of the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., will be shown in the Student Union ballroom Monday, Feb. 20, followed by a dance, according to Tony Woodmansee, secretary-treasurer of SUAB.

The Creative Arts Committee is sponsoring a limited time snow sculpture and snow pie throwing event Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23, stated Miss Woodmansee. The snow sculpture will take place on the mall from 4:30 to 5 p.m. and is open to any Greek, religious or independent organization on campus.

The pie throwing contest will be in front of the Student Union from 4 to 5 p.m. Favorite student body members will be the recipients of the pies.

Various mock winter olympic games will take place at Dacotah Field Friday afternoon. "The events consist of a snow ball

throw, snow shoe race, snow hurdles, high jump and a three-legged girls race," reported Marlys Dietrich, chairman of house and hospitality.

Bonnie Larson, chairman of dance and decoration, states that a dance will be held in the ballroom Friday evening, Feb. 24.

Snow shoe hockey will be the main feature Saturday, Feb. 25. "This will be held on one of the local skating rinks," said Tony Woodmansee.

Ending the week will be an informal dance at the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by a combo.

"Trophies will be presented to the winners of the different events at the dance," states Marlys Dietrich.

Throughout the week there will be bridge, bowling, ping-pong, and pool tournaments. Information as to the times of these events will be announced.

Events have been planned for the entire student body. It is hoped that many students will participate said Toni.

Oil Process Patent Given To Professor

Dr. Donald Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry at NDSU, has been awarded a patent for a process in petroleum chemistry. Two related patents were previously issued to him.

The three patents, plus a fourth which has been filed, will help oil companies meet the demand for high octane gasoline, by making possible commercial use of a method for making the high octane fuel while keeping the gasoline yield high.

Greater Octane Rating

The method, which Dr Schwartz patents will facilitate, involves greater octane rating rearranging the molecules of paraffin hydrocarbons in gasoline, and converting straight chain hydrocarbons to branched hydrocarbons. The branched arrangements have greater octane ratings.

In the third patent just issued, Dr. Schwartz discloses the use of hydrogen and iodine compounds to prevent "cracking" during the rearranging process. "Cracking" refers to the breaking up of the gasoline molecules into smaller ones. The two earlier patents were for new catalysts which will make the rearranging process more efficient.

Assigned to Standard Oil

The patents have been assigned to Standard Oil of New Jersey. Most of the research for them was done while Dr. Schwartz was employed at the Esso Research Laboratory in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, during 1957-58.

Dr. Schwartz teaches petroleum technology and physical chemistry at NDSU. He earned his Ph.D. degree at Pennsylvania State University.

UCCF Elects

Harvey J. Hirning, Ag E jr, was elected president of the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Other officers elected were: Lois Woyak, vice president; Mary Hinz, secretary; George Duemeland, treasurer.

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Work Printed In "Best Poems of '58"

Richard Lyons Honored In New Book

ADAM AND EVE by LUCAS CRANACH

Earth has a gluttony of things more fair
Than these, and yet it has a surfeit too
Of unadorned corruption in the flesh
Baser by far than this, this simple pair,
Not yet wet to the wading toes with grief,
Standing almost innocently in the fresh
Air of history under apples, new
To hunger and the green miraculous leaf

That leaps before their loins to keep them pure.
Poor Adam, tanned and healthy, lifts his arm
To scratch away the question in his hair
Curly as his small beard. He looks at her
With the great grandfather of uncertainties
And holds his apple awkwardly, aware
But vaguely of Eve's whiter power to charm
Away the blacker background with her eyes.

No doubt about it, Adam's taken in.
He lacks in shrewdness as Eve lacks in grace.
Her eyes have taken on the serpent's slant,
Which hangs encoiled above her, urging sin.
But with her suppleness of flesh and breast,
With eyes that beckon (but do not enchant),
The calculation in her almond face
Is not to Adam but to us addressed.

RICHARD LYONS

Probably no faculty member in recent years has brought North Dakota State University more literary prominence than Richard Lyons, assistant professor of English.

Lyons' poems are frequently printed in literary publications throughout the United States, and, just last fall, one of his poems, "Adam and Eve by Lucas Cranach," was published in an anthology of "Best Poems of 1958." The book is the Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards collection published by Pacific Book Publishign Co. A recent issue of Virginia Quarterly Review devoted its entire poetry section to Lyons' works.

He has published two small

volumes of his poems, "Men and Tin Kettles," published by Alan Swallow, 1956; and "One Squeaking Straw", published by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Study.

Poetry, however, is only one of Lyons' art interests. He is a painter and print maker whose work appears frequently in local exhibitions. He had prints in the Library of Congress 14th Annual National Printmaking Show.

He is a printer of "chap" books, pamphlet-sized publications which he hand sets, hand composes and hand prints. He has a whole collection of publications from his Merrykit press.

Besides creative work in arts,



PAINTING OF ADAM AND EVE by LUCAS CRANACH, 15th century German artist, inspired Lyons' poem. Lyons, here is examining a print of the painting, which was commissioned for a church. Cranach was famous for his painting of Biblical themes, altar pieces and German nobility and clergy. A friend of Martin Luther, he painted several portraits of the reformation leader.

Lyons does a lot of collecting and editing of art material for publication. He now is working on a series of midwestern artists for the Minnesota Review, a new literary publication at the University of Minnesota. He is collecting a colored slide series on North Dakota artists for the North Dakota Institute for Regional Study.

Lyons, who teaches English and humanities, sometimes feels that the artist in the modern university finds himself in a dilemma created by the divergent requirements of teaching and art.

He notes that the American university has become the greatest patron of the arts of all time, but points out that it exacts its compensations.

Traditionally, he says, the patron patronized the artists as art-

ist. To some extent the university does this too, particularly if the artist is older and established. It likewise gives the young artist some freedom to pursue his art—but he is paid to be a teacher, not for being an artist.

This, Lyons says, places the younger artist on campus in the position of trying to be two people. "If a man is an artist he cannot escape it, nor can he escape the creative pains and toil of the artist. But at a university he also must be a scholar-teacher and has to compete with fellow scholar-teachers who usually are more able to concentrate their energies in a scholarly direction."

"In my own case, my relatively undisciplined mind creates for me many problems," he explains, "I have an incapacity for limiting myself to one or two inter-

ests. This makes it difficult and annoying to pursue studies leading to a Ph D. degree, which I must do if I am going to make my way in the academic forest."

Lyons points out how concentration on a long-range program like a Ph D. is continually interrupted by new interests which beckon and divert the artist.

He points out, also, how his art gets involved with his teaching. He says he is working on a course in technical writing, but continually becomes intrigued with the story of industrial progress, and is soon visualizing a totally different course in American civilization.

"In the meantime, the painting I was doing yesterday is postponed and the long poem which I started two years ago is shunted further down a rusty siding."

Lyons spent last year working on his Ph D. in American studies at the University of Minnesota. He has a bachelor and a master of arts degrees from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

He came to NDSU in 1950 and has both worked for the library and taught English. He now is a full-time English professor. He is married and has a teen-age son and daughter. Mrs. Lyons also teaches English on campus.

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FEB. 22 AND 23

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10:15—Coffee & Rolls
10:45—Church Service
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6:00 Cost Supper
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BISON BITS

by Sports Editor Sherry Bassin

The North Dakota State University Bison split in NCC competition last weekend by defeating South Dakota University 76-62 Thursday night and then losing 70-66 to the Augustana Vikings the following night.

The Bison showed a complete reversal of form Friday night as compared to their display of basketball Thursday.

Against the Coyotes on Thursday the Bison came out after the half and immediately started scoring points. They got off to a big lead and then never looked back.

The following night they came out after the half and never found the hoop for seven minutes. That was the difference in the ball game, the Vikings played 40 minutes of ball while our Bison played 33 minutes.

The basketball displayed was enjoyable but the fan support was "sick".

Last year I suggested that attending a game on this campus was like attending a tea party in an Old Folks Home.

Well, warm the pot Grandma I want my third cup.

To say the fan support was terrible on Thursday night is underestimating the situation. For a while I thought I was at a



"closed" practice.

On Friday night, the boys from the ATO house did a good job but the Augustana cheering team placed a close second.

There is no doubt the Augustana cheering section, which travelled some distance, added some incentive and drive to their squad. I only wish I could say the same for the hometown fans.

The Rahjah club gave the jug away to the most "fired up group" at half time, for the next 20 minutes it was like watching a silent movie.

This weekend the Bison take to the southern road and meet Morningside College at Sioux City tonight and move into Vermillion tomorrow to meet the SDU Coyotes.

Two Seniors Honored Last Friday Night

Two seniors at North Dakota State University were honored at half-time of the NDSU-Augustana basketball game Friday night.

The two, Marvin Bachmeier and Harold Anderson, are the only seniors on the Bison basketball squad.

Delegations from the home towns of the players presented gifts to them at a Senior Recognition ceremony at halftime.

Both players are playing their year of varsity basketball for North Dakota State.

Anderson has been used as an alternate starter at forward this season. He has averaged 4.4 points a game in the 12 Bison games in which he has appeared this season.

Bachmeier was the first NDSU player in history to earn a spot on the Little All-America basketball team, a position he attained last season. He holds most NDSU and North Central Conference scoring records.

Going into last week's games, Bachmeier had scored 1,336 points in 56 varsity games, an average of 23.9 points a game during his three year varsity career at NDSU.

He is the first player to have scored over 1,000 points as a Bison performer.

Bison Move South Friday

The basketball team of North Dakota State University will make its final trip to the southern portion of the North Central Conference this weekend.

The Bison play Morningside College at Sioux City on Friday night and the University of South Dakota at Vermillion on Saturday.

Following action this weekend, the Bison have only a home and away series with the

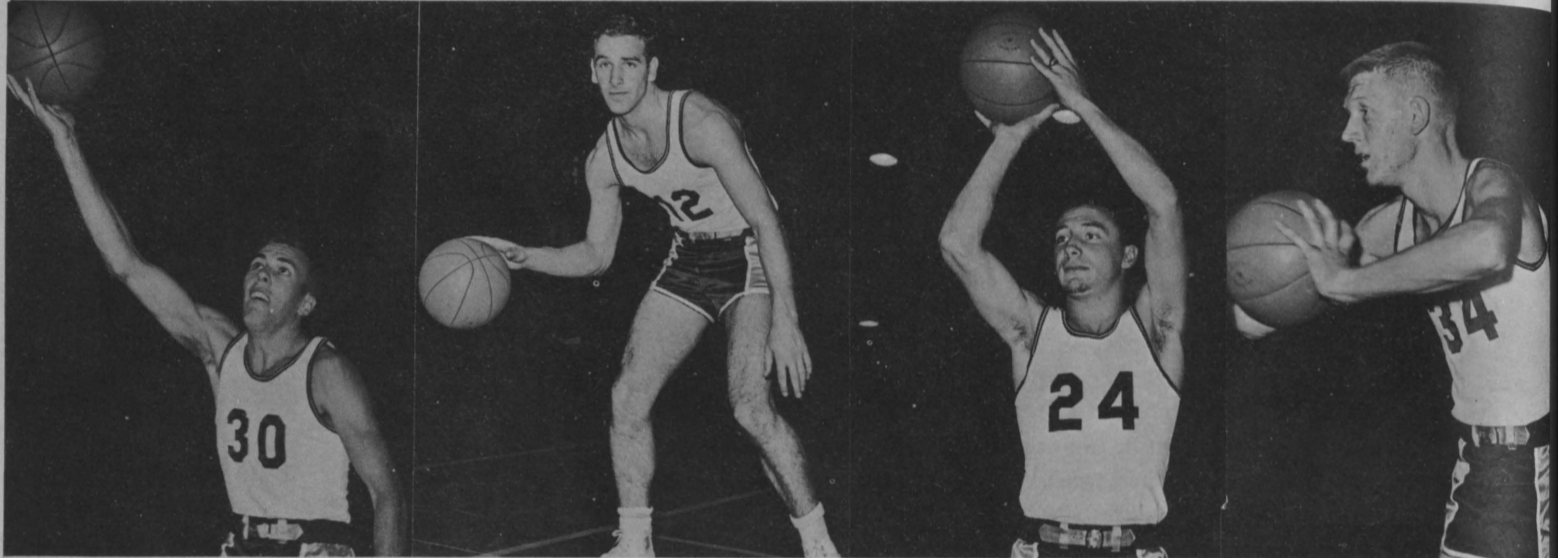
University of North Dakota remaining on their 1960-61 conference schedule.

NDSU has beaten both of this weekend's opponents in Fargo — Morningside by 63-61, and USD by 76-62.

Last weekend, NDSU split at home, beating USD and losing to Augustana, 66-70.

Coach B. C. "Charlie" Bentson and his squad left yesterday morning for the southern trip.

Meet The North Dakota State Bison



Harold Anderson—6-1, senior... letterman from last season... alternate starter in 1959-1960 at forward... lack of size biggest detriment... a fair shot who is a good ball hawk and aggressive defensive man... majoring in pharmacy at NDSU.

Ken Lehr—6', junior... guard starter last season... averaged 15.6 points a game with a .436 field goal percentage... excellent outside shooter who handles the ball well... gets better with experience... arts and sciences major.

Marvin Bachmeier—5-11, senior... set conference and Bison scoring record as a sophomore and then broke them as a junior last season... on first team Little All-American squad last season... will probably be remembered as State's all-time great... probably the most outstanding floor shooter in conference history... named most valuable in NCC last season... arts and sciences major.

Roger Erickson—6-5, junior... alternate starter last season... good jump shooter... can rebound many larger men... moved to forward from center to utilize his scoring and rebounding... aggressive and very fine competitor... majoring in architecture.

12 Bowlers Will Compete In NI Bowling Tourney

Twelve bowlers from the 60 in the Women's Recreation League will participate in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at 10 a.m. Feb. 11 and 18.

The tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions, will involve singles the first week and teams the next week. The scores will be sent to the University of Texas and final results will be mailed to the colleges.

The participants are the twelve top bowlers in the league. They are Karen Loberg, average 149; Dixie Gifford, 142; Jackie Bakum, 137; Marsha Bergman, 135; Collette Buhr, 133; Janice Score, 132; Marjeanne Tehven, 131; Dora Gault, 128; Nancy Carlson, 127; Kaye McCullough, 127; Florence Peterson, 127 and Lois Woyak, 126.

Womens Recreation Bowling standings as of Tuesday, Feb. 7.

1. Independent 1
2. Dinan Hall
9. Phi Mu
10. Independent 2

3. Women's Recreation Association
4. Kappa Delta
5. Alpha Gamma Delta
6. Gamma Phi Beta
7. Ceres Hall
8. Independent 3

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Big Ten Champs Bowl Here Tonight

N.D. Wrestlers Viewing Intramurals In 3 Matches This Weekend

by Fred Wright

North Dakota State University wrestlers have three matches away from home this week.

Friday the Bison will wrestle the Dickinson State Teachers College wrestling squad in Dickinson.

On Saturday they will wrestle teams from Minot State Teachers College and the University of Saskatchewan in Minot.

The Bison met the University of Saskatchewan here at the Fieldhouse in a quadrangular meet last week and won 29-6.

The SAE's second team continue to dominate the bowling scene as they have yet to be defeated. At present they lead the Masters league with a 12-0 record.



John McLain also brought home honors for the SAE's this last week. McLain, who bowls for their first team, rolled a 224 game which was high for the week.

If this pace, which they have set for themselves, is maintained, they will be assured of gaining some of the spoils on the intra-mural scene.

sponsible college men which we are supposed to be.

Masters League		
	W	L
SAE II	12	0
Co-op I	9½	2½
YMCA	9	3
AGR I	8	4
Farm House I	5½	6½
TKE III	4	8
Vets Club II	2	10
ATO I	0	12

All Star League		
	W	L
Pharmacy Club	9	3
Vets Club IV	9	4
Chemistry Club	7	5
SAE I	7	5
Sigma Chi I	6	6
TKE I	4	8
Kappa Psi I	4	8
Theta Chi	3	9

Major League		
	W	L
Stockbridge I	10	2
AGR II	9½	2½
Farm House II	9	3
Dakota Hall II	6	6
ATO II	6	6
Vets Club I	3	9
Gamma Delta	2½	9½
Sigma Chi II	2	10

Classic League		
	W	L
TKE II	11	1
SAE III	9	3
Kappa Psi II	8	4
Churchill I	6	6
Farm House III	6	6
SPD	3	9
Co-op II	3	9
Sigma Chi III	2	10



'61 Is No. 12 for Bentson at SU

B. C. "Charlie" Bentson is in charge of the cage sport at North Dakota State.

Bentson completed his eleventh year of coaching Bison basketball teams last season, and has an overall record of 127 wins and 124 losses. He guided his team to a conference championship in 1952 and his 1954 squad tied for league honors.

Bentson was graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1941. He lettered in football, basketball and baseball at the Wyoming school, and played in the national

The University of Minnesota who have captured the Big Ten Bowling championship the past two years will meet the undefeated Bison tonight in the Union Bowling Lanes. The Minnesota team is presently carrying a 1010 team average as compared to the Herd's 937 team average.

Leading the Minnesota attack is Jim Nixon, who last year captured the National Intercollegiate Match game championship in New York and also the single championship of the Association of College Unions National Tournament.

Meet La Crosse Saturday
Tomorrow the Bison will meet LaCrosse State College and Jamestown College on the Union Lanes.

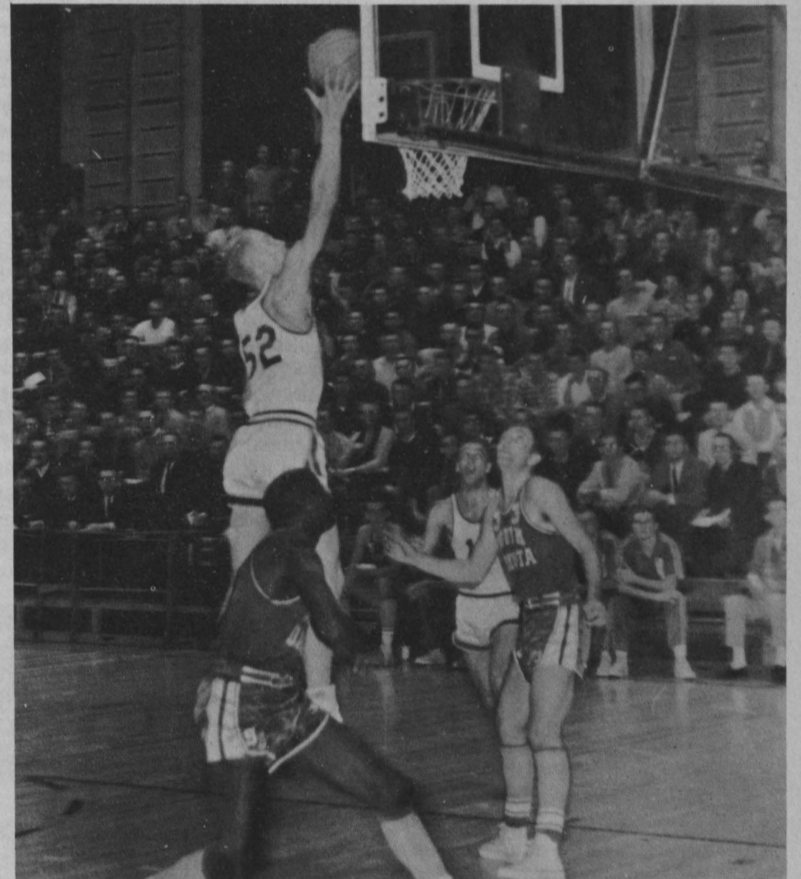
Jim Anderson, sophomore member of the Bison Team, is leading the team average with 196 for 33 games and is well on his way to setting several new team records.

Defeated UND
The NDSU Bison defeated UND last Friday and have consequently retained the Brunswick Trophy for the 4th straight year.

DuWayne Baranyk, a team member for the past four years, has never lost to the University of North Dakota Sioux.

NCAA championship playoffs with the cage squad.

Bentson served as freshman coach at his alma mater for one year after getting out of the service, and then came to North Dakota State in 1949.



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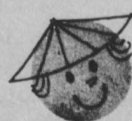
305 Broadway

WAYNE LANGEN GETS TWO MORE POINTS for the Bison, while Bison guard Ken Lehr and University of South Dakota defenders look on. ND-SU defeated SDU 76-62.

NOTICE

Don't forget to pick up "U" Series tickets at Business Office.

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NOTICE
The varsity tennis team is practicing Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 2:00 in the Field House. Anyone interested should attend practice.

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Ian Strachan



Miles Freitag



Tony Welder



Dean Forseth



Phil Roesch

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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Contest Contributions Go To Crippled Children

Who's the ugliest man of campus??? Take your choice from the bevy of campus beauties (?) at left and cast your pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters in the jugs in the Union lobby.

Contribution received during the contest, set to run during the coming week, will go to the Crippled Children's School at Jamestown.

The contest winner will be announced at the Ugly Man dance following the U series game Friday, Feb. 17, in the Student Union. Tickets for the dance are priced at one dollar, and can be obtained from any member of Alpha Phi Omega, the sponsoring organization. Paul Hanson's Orchestra will provide the downbeat for the affair.

The winning ugly man will be presented with an engraved lighter. His sponsoring sorority will receive a plaque.

NOTICES

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1, 2 and 3 in the Student Union. A movie will be shown.

entertainment will conclude the program.

NEWMAN

An Italian spaghetti supper with garlic bread et al will compose the Sunday, Feb. 12, supper meeting which begins at 5:30 p.m. Regular business meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Chemistry Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 15, in Ladd Hall room 207, at 7:30 p.m. "The Conquest," a movie picturization of the role played by science in America's vital oil industry, will be shown.

AIEE

E. D. Larson of Control Data Corporation, Minneapolis computer manufacturer, will speak and show a film at the Industrial Engineering society meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Dolve Hall, room 13.

ISA

ISA will meet Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 in Meinecke Lounge. Captain Anderson from the Fargo Police Department will speak on traffic safety.

WESLEY

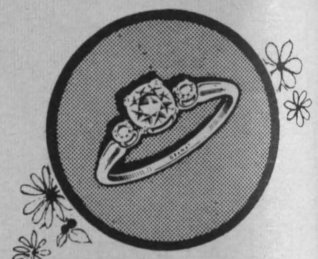
Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday, Feb. 12. This is Surprise Night!

PHARMACY ASSOCIATION

The American Pharmaceutical Association will hold its annual banquet Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Alan Cornwall, district manager of the Minneapolis district for the Eli Lilly Drug Company. He will speak on public relations. Musical

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Job Interviews

Placement Office

Monday, Feb. 13

LILLY VARNISH COMPANY of Indianapolis, Ind., will seek interviews with senior and graduate chemistry students interested in coatings work.

Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 13, 14

U. S. FOREST SERVICE, Department of Agriculture will have recruitment representatives on campus from the Region One (Montana and Northern Idaho) and Region Six (Washington and Oregon) areas. Employment opportunities are available in these regions for agricultural and civil engineering graduates and business administration graduates interested in forestry work. Summer employment opportunities are also available with the Forest Service and interested undergraduate students are invited to attend either of the group meetings scheduled for 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. The meetings will be held in Conference Rooms 1, 2 and 3 of the Student Memorial Union Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

CARGILL, INCORPORATED, Minneapolis, Minn., will interview business, agriculture, and economic students for their general administrative training program. They also welcome interviews with technical students interested in sales or specialized training programs in their grain, feed, vegetable, oil, transportation and hybrid corn divisions.

Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 14, 15

CONTROL DATA CORPORATION, Minneapolis, Minn., carries on research, development and the manufacturing of electronic and electro-mechanical systems for both military and commercial use. They seek interviews with senior and graduate electrical engineering students.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION will be represented on campus by Leonard Dalstad who will be seeking interviews with senior students interested in farm management supervisory positions at GS-5 or GS-7 ratings. Dalstad requests that all interested students have an equivalent of 30 or more semester hours in agriculture.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

LOS ANGELES COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION will be represented on campus by Robert E. Thompson. Thompson will interview graduating civil engineering students interested in employment opportunities with the Department of County Engineer, Road Department and the Flood Control District.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY will be represented on campus by E. E. Richardson and J. C. Shaw. Richardson will interview business and economic students and engineering students interested in sales positions with the company. This will include both retail and wholesale selling leading to administrative positions. Shaw will interview engineering and chemistry students for production operations.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE, Point Mugu, Calif., will be primarily interested in visiting with senior and graduate students majoring in aeronautical, electrical, mechanical engineering and physics.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

U. S. NAVAL ELECTRONICS LABORATORY at San Diego, Calif., offer career opportunities for electrical or electronic engineers, mathematics and physics. A number of openings are available in the professional research and development programs. Graduate work is available through the off-campus program of the University of California at the Los Angeles Extension Division.

Thursday, Feb. 16

NORTHERN STATES POWER, Minneapolis, Minn., will conduct employment interviews with electrical, mechanical, industrial and civil engineering students. NSP's principal activity is the generation, transmission, distribution and sale of electrical energy.

Thursday, Feb. 16

MINNESOTA ONTARIO PAPER COMPANY with general offices in Minneapolis and plant locations at International Falls, Fort Frances and Kenora, Ont., will be on campus to interview senior engineering and chemistry students. Man-

do manufactures news print, bleached kraft, sulphite and ground wood papers, pulp poles, cross ties and other wood and paper products.

Thursday, Feb. 16

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, Chicago, Ill., wishes to interview senior electrical and mechanical engineering students. Commonwealth generates and sells electricity in Chicago and to an 11,000 mile area in northern Illinois.

Friday, Feb. 17

CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD will have a representative on campus to interview all senior civil engineering students interested in California employment opportunities. Civil engineering positions are open with various state agencies such as Division of Highways, Bridge Department, Water Resources, Tol Crossings, and the Department of Public Health.

Friday, Feb. 17

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY, Tetanium Division, will be on campus to interview physical and inorganic chemists for positions on research and development of pigments and titaniferous concentrated reactions of pigments with various media and growth of single crystals by various techniques.

THE JOHNSON SERVICE COMPANY, who design, manufacture and install pneumatic control systems, will not conduct formal interviews on campus this year. However, H. E. Morken, manager of the Fargo office of the Johnson Service Company, has made known the company's need for engineering graduates interested in a sales career. Literature

THE ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION has announced a limited number of professional and management internships are planned for the A.E.C. Headquarters Office and Field Operations Offices of the Commission. These internships lead to positions involving both management responsibilities and application of knowledge in various fields of science and engineering. Graduates of any engineering discipling, physics, chemistry and biology will qualify for the professional internship programs.