

The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

May 12, 1961

Bison Stampede Is Set For Weekend; 12 Colleges To Compete In Events

Hats will fly and cowboys will yell as the Bison Stampede gets underway at NDSU this weekend, May 13 and 14.

Twelve Great Plains colleges have accepted invitations to compete with NDSU riders in the rodeo.

Roger Hunsley, advisor to the Rodeo Club and a seasoned rider himself, described the events to be features when the Stampede gets under way at 2 p.m. Saturday, north of Dakota Football Field, on the campus.

Saddle bronc riding will test the rider's ability to stick to a bucking, kicking wild horse for 10 seconds. The event is the oldest in the rodeo game, Hunsley said, and is the historic stimulus for the whole business of rodeoing.

Another of the old rodeo events scheduled for the NDSU Stampede is calf roping, originally the cowboy's only method of capturing the animals for branding where there were no fences or corrals. About 20 college riders will be tossing lariats in this event.

The calf-ropers will have another chance to show their skill in an event that rodeo-men call "ribbon-roping," Hunsley said. Here the rider ropes a calf while a companion removes a ribbon that's been tied to the animal's tail.

More dangerous than these events is brahma bull riding.

"Many of the bulls have big horns, and they don't hesitate to use them. They try to shake loose the rider and get him on the ground where they gore him. They also have a habit of stepping on the grounded rider."

Once a rider has been tossed from the animal's back, the three rodeo clowns have the job of rushing forward and getting the rider out of the bull's way, Hunsley said. Some 35 riders will brave the bulls in this event.

New to the rodeo business are women riders, Hunsley said. The NDSU Stampede will feature two events for women — barrel racing and goat tying. The barrel racing is relatively easy, Hunsley said. The coeds will simply be required to ride their horses in a clover-leaf pattern around three barrels.

"But it's a little more complicated to try to tie up a kicking goat." The girls will ride into the arena, dismount and then approach a goat which has been tied to a stake. The object is to tie three of the goat's legs together with a leather strap.

Other Bison Stampede events will include bareback riding, "bulldogging," and one event open to non-collegiate riders, a cow-cutting contest. All the events will be held both Saturday and Sunday.

As a side attraction to the serious business of cowboy-ing, the Rodeo Club will select a queen

from six campus lovelies nominated by NDSU fraternities, Hunsley said. Besides being beautiful and vivacious, she'll be a good horse-woman, Hunsley said. During both days of the rodeo, the candidates will ride through the arena so judges and spectators can measure their horse-riding ability.

The Stampede will get under way Saturday with a grand entrance by participating cowboys and other local horsemen. Events will continue through 4:30. The same schedule has been set for Sunday, with the crowning of the queen planned for 3 p.m.

Close to 200 head of livestock will be hauled from Agar, S. D., for use in the events. The wild horses, bulls and calves will be furnished by Korkon and Sutton.

NDSU Student Speech Therapy Association will sponsor a car wash Saturday, May 13. A fee of \$1 will be charged for each car. The money taken in from the car wash will be used towards the expenses of the stuttering symposium held Apr. 28 and 29. The car wash will be held at North Red Owl, Vic's Super Valu, and South Side Piggly Wiggly.



TO STICK TO A BUCKING HORSE for 10 seconds isn't as easy as one might imagine! Taking part in the rodeo this weekend is Walt Mason from South Dakota on "Snake River".



WARMING UP FOR "KING DAVID," dramatic oratorio to be presented in Festival Hall on May 17, are Choir Director Robert Godwin and some members of the NDSU choir (Left to right, front row): Marian McKinnon, Phyllis Gill, Judy Willert and Sandra Flom. In the back row are Roger Helgoe and David Nelson.

Choral Society, SU Choir Presents "King David"

The North Dakota State University Concert Choir and the Fargo-Moorhead Choral Society will join forces to present Arthur Honegger's dramatic oratorio "King David," Wednesday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall at NDSU.

"King David" will bring together brass and percussion, the spoken word and duo pianos in addition to the 90 voices of the massed choirs, under the direction of Robert Godwin.

The oratorio tells the story of David, from shepherd boy to King of Israel — his victory over Goliath, his love for Bathsheba and his death amid foretellings of the coming of the Messiah. Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman of speech and drama at NDSU, will narrate.

The oratorio was composed in

1921 as a symphonic drama based on a play by Rene Morax. The music brought critical acclaim and catapulted the 29-year-old Honegger to fame.

The oratorio has been selected by a national church organization as the most suitable work of its kind for performance in a church. It was recently presented at Jamestown and Carleton Colleges and the University of Minnesota.

The duo piano accompaniment to the work will be played by Mrs. Esther Temple and Mrs. Noel Gagstetter. Soloists will be Mrs. William E. Preston and NDSU students Ann Bertelson and Lenora Piepkorn. A brass and percussion ensemble, drawn from the NDSU band, will also play.

Lynda Olson will recite the incantation of the Witch of Endor in "King David."

Phi Kappa Phi Society Initiates 17 Members at Annual Banquet

The NDSU Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society held its annual spring banquet Tuesday, May 9, in the ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Featured speaker at the banquet was Dr. Joseph L. Knutson, president of Concordia College, whose speech was entitled "Cracked Eggs."

The newly initiated members of Phi Kappa Phi are as follows: juniors: Ernest Bakke, EE; William Bosch, AAS; Mrs. Helen

Koszalka, SE; Richard Moorhead, Arch.

Seniors: Patricia Bergquist, AAS; William Cross, Chem; David Duncan, AAS; Julianne Faleide, AAS; Arthur Fendrick, CE; Darrell Galde, Physics; Robert Johnson, AAS; Cheryl Larson, HE; Floyd Patterson, EE; Irene Swanson, Chem; Robert Wayne, Agr.; Phyllis Gill, HE.

Initiated from the faculty was Dr. Muriel C. Vincent, professor of Pharmacy. Dr. Ernest V. Estenson, professor of Psychology, also a newly elected member, was initiated at a special meeting held on Thursday, May 4.

David Duncan, AAS sr, was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship in recognition of his outstanding scholastic achievement.

Awarded a Thesaurus for their excellent scholarship were: freshmen: Patty Bernd, Chem; Harold Korb, Physics; Joy Smith, AAS; Arvid Winkler, CE; David Ruff, Chem. Sophomores: Betty Dahm, Pharm; Carroll Nelson, AAS; Michael Canning, AAS; Robye Lahlum, EE; Andrea Norum, Pharm; Ronald Hoff, Chem.

A special braille certificate of Phi Kappa Phi membership was presented to Charles Kauffman, AAS Sr, who was elected to the society earlier this year.

Cassel Elected Science Prexy

Dr. J. Frank Cassel, chairman of the Department of Zoology at NDSU, was installed as president of the North Dakota Academy of Science, following meetings of the academy May 5 and 6 at Grand Forks. He will hold office for one year.

Also at the meetings research by 19 students and professors at NDSU were presented. Richard Klimpel presented a paper based on a study in chemistry. Gene Sparrow and Professor Franz Rathmann also worked on the study.

Decision on Abolition

(Editor's Note: Last week the controversial film "Operation Abolition" was shown on campus. At almost the same time developments took place in San Francisco which put the film in a new light. For the information of NDSU students and faculty, particularly those who viewed the film, THE SPECTRUM reprints below an editorial from the Minneapolis Star of May 5, 1961)

What could be, but almost certainly won't be, the final postscript to the sorry story of the house un-American activities committee's controversial film, "Operation Abolition," was written in a San Francisco court Wednesday.

One of the central claims of the film in its effort to prove that the students who protested the HUAC's methods in San Francisco were Communist organized, incited and controlled has been the allegation that one of the students touched off the violence of the second day of the hearings. It was on this day that the stalemate between the San Francisco police and the protesting students erupted into a small riot in which some students were soaked with firehoses and otherwise man-handled, in the process of which some police also suffered physical damage.

According to Fulton Lewis III's narration of the film, "One student provides the spark that touches off the violence when he leaps over a barricade, grabs a police officer's night stick, and begins beating the officer over the head. . ."

Lewis and others, in effect, convicted the student in advance, even though there were from the first conflicting eyewitness accounts as to just what happened.

Now, however, after almost a year's delay, the student has had his trial. After 10 days of listening to many witnesses, hearing more than 2,000,000 words of testimony, and viewing news pictures of the 1960 city hall disorders, a jury found the student not guilty of the assault which allegedly touched off the violence.

This would seem to create a problem for the house committee, the makers and distributors of "Operation Abolition" and others who have followed the same line in reporting the 1960 events in San Francisco: Now that a jury, which went into the circumstances more painstakingly than the committee's agents on the scene could have done at the time, has found that the accused student did not "provide the spark" which touched off the violence, shouldn't they, by all American traditions of justice and fair play, change their story and the film?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This week, the class in community nutrition in the College of Home Economics, has been surveying a cross-section of all colleges on campus, including representation of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The members of the class, and their instructor, Miss Mavis Nymon, would like to express their sincere appreciation to deans, faculty and students for the excellent cooperation they have received.

It is planned that the results of this survey will be used in developing a better nutrition program for our campus.

Community Nutrition Class

To the Editor:

CASTRO IS RIGHT IN CALLING KENNEDY "HITLER!" — or more appropriately Stalin.

The 'National Purpose' of the United States is to provide for the well being of its citizens. Not to force capitalism on all other nations.

The intent, if not the actuality, of our recent actions in Cuba is more despicable than Russia's part in putting down the Hungarian revolt. This is true for one main reason. Russia's actions were honest, if not honorable, whereas the United States' part in the recent Cuban invasion was dishonest and underhanded.

We were trying to force Fidel Castro out of office and also substitute a capitalistic system. We have no reason to do this. Cuba does not pose a threat to the national security of the United States. All Castro has ever done besides ruin his country was to call us names. IS IT OUR JOB TO ATTACK COUNTRIES WHICH CALL US NAMES?

And how did we try to overthrow Castro? Not with our military forces out in the open as did Russia in Hungary. Russia, whose aim is to force communism on the world. No, we secretly support a revolution. We, who say one nation should not force its will upon another. Is it then any wonder

that Castro calls us a band of gangsters??

Are we any better than the Communists? With all our hypocrisy. We laugh at Cuba which has prepared to repel an invasion. We say that Cuba's delegate to the United Nations is absurd to accuse us of planning to attack Cuba. Then, what do we do after we have denied this to the world — we attack Cuba.

I repeat — Are we any better than the Communists? We are doing the same things as they are. However they state that it is their objective to force their will on the world; we say this is wrong and then do it anyway.

Jon Greenley

(Editor's note — You are hereby appointed to the People's Policy Planning Commission. Achtung, Mr. Greenley!)

what's on

FRIDAY, May 12

- Dance — Greek Week Patio Dance. Memorial Union Patio 8 p.m. (Greek Week button)
- Awards Ceremony for Air Force and Army ROTC. NDSU Practice Field. 5 p.m.
- Movies — "Black Sunday". Fargo Theatre.
- "Gone With the Wind". Towne Theatre.
- "Elmer Gantry". Grand Theatre.
- "Ben Hur". Moorhead Theatre.

SATURDAY, May 13

- Rodeo—Bison Stampede. North of Dacotah Field. 2 p.m. (\$1.00).
- Football — Spring Football Game. Dacotah Field. 1 p.m.
- Picnic — Greek Week Picnic. Lindenwood Park. 4 p.m. (Greek Week button).
- Movies — See Friday.

SUNDAY, May 14

- Rodeo — Bison Stampede. See Saturday.
- Movies — See Friday.

The Spectrum Asked:

Does Greek Week properly represent Greek organizations?

Spectrum Photo Interview



Kaaren Olson
Speech Fr
Sheldon, N. D.

Dale Moench
AAS Jr
Fargo, N. D.

Dorothy Hale
AAS Fr
Fargo, N. D.

Al Hart
Ag. Econ Sr
Wales, N. D.

Marsha Bergman
Zoology Jr
Argusville, N. D.

The idea of Greek Week is fine, but it doesn't go far enough. It shows that there is some fire on this campus, but more could be done to bring the Greeks closer together.

No, because it doesn't really show the purpose of the organizations. Their idea is to achieve scholastic honors and social graces. But I, myself, love it.

Yes, it does. Who else on this campus is fired up?

SU Student Attacks Senate For Giving City U Drive Fund

In a verbal protest before Student Senate an NDSU student attacked the Senate action in giving the City of Fargo \$445 in connection with the 13th Street - University Drive name change and branded the Senate constitution a "vague instrument." The student was Tom Conmy, son of a local lawyer.

Conmy claimed the Senate action was illegal and stated "student activity fees should not contribute to municipal improvements." He said he considers it strange that the senators give away money 'illegally' and then grumble about Senate going into the red every year.

Commissioner of Finance Mike Saba countered by saying the original motion stipulated the money would be replaced by funds raised through some student sponsored affair. Therefore, he said, the money was only 'borrowed' from Student Senate funds.

Senator Jim Lamont, who was instrumental in putting across the street name change, claimed the Senate's authority to give the money lay in the very vagueness of the constitution. The change probably would not have been made if Senate had not given the money, said Lamont.

Senator Sherry Bassin said he wondered if the change hadn't paid for itself in prestige and public relations.

In answer to a question brought by Senator J. D. Johnson, Conmy stated the Senate constitution was a 'mess' and recommended it be re-evaluated by a lawyer. He stated it was obvious that the constitution had not been drawn up by a lawyer.

Following the lengthy discussion the Senate agreed to take under consideration a constitution re-evaluation.

In other action a report by Finance Commissioner Saba indicated the Student Affairs Committee did not favor the 20 cents a quarter activity fee increase proposed by the Senate at its last meeting. The committee directed that more research be done to find other means of increasing Senate funds.

Student Body President Wayne Hamann said the information he had indicated the administration

opposed the increase because it would make bookkeeping difficult.

However, Hamann said the \$2.50 increase in the student activity fee would probably go into effect. All that is necessary now is to obtain the approval of the university administration and the state Board of Higher Education. The fee increase would be used to pay for construction of tennis courts and a swimming pool.

Senate advisor Dale Brostrom said that red tape would probably delay tennis court construction at least a year.

Cheerleaders for the 1961-62 school year were announced by Athletics Commissioner Dave Foley. They are Kay Hulebak, Marlys Dietrich, Loree Sanden, Elaine Ells and Kari Wigton. Alternates are Judy Highness and Lavonne Anderson.

Foley reported he had received numerous comments on the question of awarded letters to bowling team members. He indicated his commission would take the matter under consideration and make a full report in the fall.

October 21, 1961 has been set as the date for next years Homecoming, according to Campus Affairs Commissioner Kirby Erickson. Sherry Bassin has been picked to act as chairman of the event.

Senator George Duemeland reported he had heard many comments favoring the extension of University Library hours to 11 or 12 p.m. He claimed this had been done in many schools to the benefit of the students. According to Dean of Students C. A. Sevrinson,

the move might be possible if there is a demand, said Duemeland. Discussion among the group indicated most senators favored the time extension.

Appointed to a committee to study and act on the matter were Duemeland, Lamont, Tracey Ross and Gary Reddig.

Calendar Poll Set for May 15

On Monday, May 15, students in all classes meeting at 11 a.m. will be asked to fill out a questionnaire on the questions of whether NDSU should adopt a year around academic year, and whether NDSU should continue on the quarter system or change to the semester system.

Two articles in the Apr. 21 and 28 issues of the Spectrum discussed these proposals.

Students not in class at the 11 a.m. hour who may wish to complete the questionnaire may obtain copies of the questionnaire at the Office of Admissions and Records, the Library exit control desk, or desk in the lobby of the Student Union.

Some of the questions asked may not seem directly concerned with the major questions, but will be of value to the Calendar Committee in analyzing the data collected.

STUDENTS, REMIND YOUR INSTRUCTORS THAT YOU WISH TO ANSWER THE QUESTIONNAIRE.

THE SPECTRUM

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- Business Manager: Dave Hershad
- Circulation: Gary Long
- Advertising Managers: Russ Maring, Jim Trangen
- News Editor: Cecelle Maling
- Social Editors: Nancy Flatt, Donna Helbling
- Sports Editor: Sherry Bassin
- Sports Reporters: Fred Wright, Dora Walf
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- Advisor: Richard Zaylskie, Paul Bjerkner, Verne Nies



WARREN McCULLOUGH, left, accepts a check from Ernest Anderson, representing the Institute of Radio Engineers. McCullough, a senior at NDSU, was named the outstanding electrical engineering student in a 13-state region. Looking on are Edwin Anderson, chairman of electrical engineering, and Arlon Hazen, acting vice president, at NDSU.

Law, Launcher, Redeye . . .

Army Unit to Exhibit Latest Weapons

The Army Ordnance Corps Exhibit Unit from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the "Home of Army Ordnance", will visit NDSU on May 18.

The skilled teams of weapons demonstrators with the unit will show ROTC cadets, other students, faculty members, and their friends some of the latest weapons developed by the Army.

Among the weapons to be demonstrated will be the recently announced LAW, the four and one-half pound, disposable light anti-tank weapon; the 40mm grenade

Launcher that looks like a sawed-off shotgun; the air defense Redeye that follows its target by the heat generated by the plane; the all-purpose M-14 rifle that has replaced an entire conglomeration of small arms, some dating back to World War I; and the new light M-60 machine gun that can be fired by a soldier holding it over his head.

The Corps spends approximately three-fourths of the Army's budget and is responsible for all research and development in the Army missiles and rockets fields as well as in weapons for the soldiers of the new infantry, armored and air borne divisions.

The exhibit will be displayed in the University Field House.

Receives Award

Ray Meyer, Ag soph, took top awards at the all-college judging contest on Saturday, May 6. Twenty NDSU agriculture students took part.

Meyer placed as high over-all individual, high sophomore and high for giving reasons. The total number of points is based on 50 for placing the class and 50 points for reasons why placed that way.

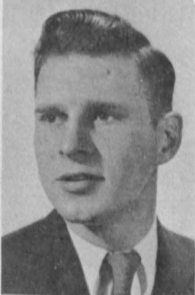
There was a total of 600 points in the contest of which Meyer received 562. Kenneth Knight was second and Lloyd Danielson third. Six classes were judged: two beef, two sheep, one swine and one horse class.

The contest is sponsored each year by the senior livestock judging team.

Pharmacy Junior Dies Unexpectedly

James F. Karst, 24, a pharmacy junior at NDSU, died unexpectedly Friday morning, May 5, in a local hospital.

Karst, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Karst of Fergus Falls, Minn., became ill Thursday evening at Stockbridge Hall.



Found by classmates, he was taken to the hospital, where he lapsed into a coma.

Dr. D. H. Lawrence, Cass County coroner, attributed death to a cerebral hemorrhage.

The funeral was held in the Glende-Johnson Chapel in Fergus Falls, Minn., Tuesday, May 9. Interment was held at the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Besides his parents, Karst is survived by two brothers.

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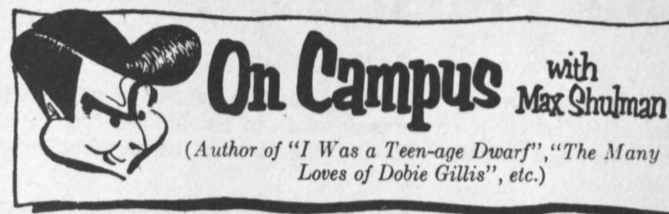
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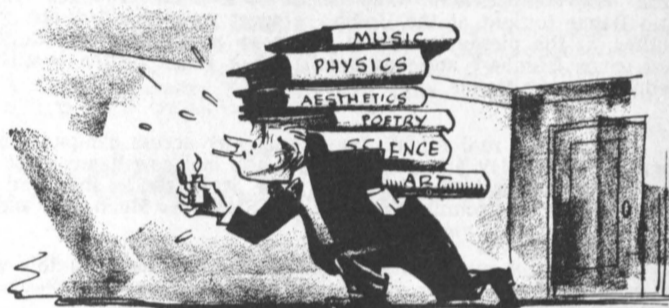


I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplores — indeed, what we all deplore — is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one — and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



He will know that he is a fulfilled man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes — like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is highfalutin
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey,
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know — know joyously — that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass — content, complete, truly educated — a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro — unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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IN FARGO 50 YEARS

The Latest . . .

By Nancy Flatt

Now look Greeks. . .there's something about monopolizing the social calendar! Is it considered smart to fill up the "yellow sheet" with Greek-type events? You'd think it was Greek Week or something?

And to check out a few of these events. . .remember the Greek Week dance last Monday night? One of our graduating seniors commented on this event. His comments ran like this. And to quote. . . "It happened! Last Monday evening in a fitting setting, the Greeks of our beloved Alma Mater paid homage to themselves. . .For those that were in attendance, perhaps the most impressive facet of the entire affair was the overwhelming temperature in the "U" Ballroom.

Able "MC'ed" by Willy Weigel, the trophy winners seemed rather secondary and the atmosphere seemed to be one of "Let's get the thing over with and get out of here!" In the race for Greek Week Queen were the coeds nominated by their fellow soror's as most representative of the ideals put forth by Greekism on our campus."

End of quote. . .seems the rest had to be censored out, but just a little information from the graduate's point of view. A bit cynical perhaps. . .not an unusual attitude for seniors.

Congrats to triumphant trophy bearers after the above dance . . .Pete Otte, Kappa Psi, and Marilyn Anderson, GPB, our new Greek Week King and Queen. Also to Harold Korb, TKE and Murtha Bateman, GPB outstanding fraternity and sorority pledges.

★ ★ ★

Will finish off this Greek Week talk. . .Spring Sing was Thursday night. Big competition. . .top talent took home trophies. Try the Patio Dance tonight at the Union. . .forget your troubles, one way or another, at the picnic tomorrow afternoon at Lindenwood. Rollicking good times from 4-7 and one small Greek Week button is all that's needed for admittance.

★ ★ ★

Cowboys for real might shoot their way across campus come tomorrow and Sunday afternoons. When the ole' cow hands start ridin' their ponies around the mall, just take it in stride and send them out to the rodeo grounds North of the Stadium. Much cow and hoss type action in that vicinity. . .

Our campus moved from creative dance to rodeoing this week, so much can be said for our versatility. The dance was Wednesday and something like "Fourth Dimension" by Orchesis.

Have run out of the off-beat activities, so will try a few of the regulars. The Co-op term party will be at the Moorhead Country Club Friday night. Pinning seems to be another regular activity at SU. . .keep it up kids, like this is the news we love to hear! This week's new pinmates are SPD Charles Buok and SU freshman, Karen Tinseth. Also TKE Gary Van de Streek and Stater Marilyn Johnson.

★ ★ ★

The Kappa Psi's serenaded the Kappa's Monday night and presented roses to their new sweetheart Marlys Skarsvaag and also to their past sweetheart Elaine Ells.

Congratulations to the two new sweethearts on campus. . .Karen Sexhus, GPB, who is TKE sweetheart and Marlys Skarsvaag, KKG, Kappa Psi sweetheart.

In spite of the cool weather the KD's and Sigma Chi's managed to swing a picnic Tuesday night. The Theta Chi's and Alpha Gam's followed the same procedure.

From the Theta house we hear of their Awards' Banquet and those who received awards were Diana Herman, Most Improved Scholarship, Betty Dahm, Metzinger Award, and Phyllis Gill, Kathryn Metzinger Award.

★ ★ ★

Have you fellows noticed the sunbathers around and about come warm days and sun? Usually seen carrying towel, oil and radio with swim suit covered by coat. Guess this is the female fad. . .doesn't seem to have quite the zip the boys showed with shaved heads and such. . .

Like it's almost final time and there's a study cry coming from the distance. . .can't resist it any longer by writing things like social columns. Goodbye, public!

Sexhus Crowned Sweetheart

Karen Sexhus was crowned Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the annual Sweetheart Ball and Alumni Banquet held at the Top of the Mart May 6.



ents were: Loree Sanden, GPB;

A sophomore in home economics and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Karen succeeds Jenette Schule, Phi Mu, the 1960-61 Sweetheart. Her attend-ants were: Loree Sanden, GPB; Carol Moffit, KKG; Melanie Lundberg, PM; and Mary Ann Alberts, a transfer to MSC. The ball followed the annual alumni banquet at which Noel Monberg was master of ceremonies. Herschel Lashkowitz, mayor of Fargo, was the guest speaker. Glenn Holte received the outstanding athlete award for the year. Harold Korb was chosen outstanding pledge. Ray Cary had previously received the scholarship award. More than 200 persons attended the ball. Members of Kappa Nu Alpha, new TEKE colony at Moorhead State, were guests.

1960 Graduate Awarded Helt Receives Finlayson Scholarship

Barbara Ann Helt, a 1960 graduate of NDSU, has received the first Christine Finlayson Graduate Scholarship for a home economics teacher.

Miss Helt, a native of Grafton and a teacher at the Benson County Agriculture and Training School, will do graduate study under the \$100 scholarship this summer at the University of Minnesota. Alternate for the scholarship is Mrs. Lois Watts, homemaking teacher at Bismarck High.

The award is granted by the North Dakota Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association. Applications were reviewed by a

committee consisting of Mrs. Doris Zielsdorf, Dickinson; Mrs. Eleanor Meier, Linton; Mrs. Marlys Anderson, Litchville; Miss Marion Benson, NDSU associate professor of home economics, and Miss Majore Lovering, state supervisor of homemaking education.

Lea Tesch Presents Recital

Lea Tesch, AAS sr, will present a coronet recital May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The public is invited.

She will play pieces by Corelli, Bozza, Barot and Giannini, 17th through 20th century composers. Accompanist will be Gerald Furous, Chem soph. Bill Light, Music jr, will assist and play a fulthe solo. Lea has been soloist for the

Gold Star Band for three years. She has played in various bands, including "South Pacific" and Brevities. She will be playing in the coming "King David" presentation.

Lea is a music major. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Tau Beta Sigma. Lea has plans of going on to graduate school at the Indiana School of Music.

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Future Living Fashions are Predicted

by Jean Field

Most predictions of fashions for future living are aimed at a long look ahead — 25, 50 or 100 years. Generally they feature saucer shapes, electronics and food pills.

But let's take a short look at the future. Specifically, let's look at the house you will live in a decade from now.

Perhaps it will be a Fuller or Saarinen shape. And what will it be like indoors where you really live? Here are some guesses of the highly-educated type, as you will see.

Danish designed Paul Cadovius thinks furniture will hang on walls, and walls will be movable panels.

He feels that even refrigerators, stoves and beds will be part of this flexible system, designed to solve the problem of large fam-

ilies and small homes.

At DuPont, they agree with the space-saving concept, but have another solution. They forecast beds that will rise and either be fastened into the wall or fold into closets. This means that the bedroom will become a den or study during the daytime.

Further, simplified bedding, a sort of comforter filled with Dacron and covered in nylon, will be both warm and light. Laundering of this futuristic sleeping bag will be as simple as washing sheets.

Outside the bedroom, the same experts predict wall-to-wall carpeting in the kitchen. It's already being used in the bath room.

The idea here is that new fibers make such floor coverings easy to clean as well as restful for the feet and effective in softening

noise.

How about accessories? The smaller things we live with really establish the pattern of our lives — formal, informal, simple, elaborate. According to an expert in this field, our table accessories will be quietly elegant, simple in shape and pattern.

Nelson Ewing, who is in charge of design for Towle, has just returned from a trip during which he talked to thousands of college women and young married, so his views are keyed to the taste of future homemakers.

He feels that sterling flatware is on the threshold of an era that could be called American Contemporary. "It's a blend," he says, "of clean shape and third dimensional form."

Because of this purity of line, Ewing considers that this new style will be the heirloom silver of the 21st Century.

That's about the story, except for a forecast I received from a decorating expert who chooses to be nameless.

She says: "I foresee an important new trend — a style called Earl American which will be accented with French Provincial and Oriental. Walls will feature baroque mirrors and Spanish wrought iron sconces. Windows will have Roman shades.

"Floors will be covered in Florentine marbled vinyl and with Persian area rugs, and accessories will be Victorian Tiffany glass, Scandinavian teak and Italian ceramic. And everything will have been made in Japan."

Perhaps she was just tired!



ONE OF THESE COEDS will reign over the Bison Stampede this weekend. Left to right are: Kaaren Olson, sponsored by Sigma Chi; Bonnie Nelson, SAE; Karen Oss, ATO; Bonita Bohnsack, FH; Jenette Schule, TKE; Carolyn Opie, SPD; Nicky Gullickson, AGR; Dorothy Vorwerk, Co-op.

Coatings Symposium Set

Invitations have been sent out to the more than 4000 members of the Federation of Societies for Paint Technology, for the third annual Symposium on New Coatings and New Coatings Raw Ma-

terials, to be held at NDSU this summer.

The symposium, set for June 5-8, will stress new developments in pigments, additives and methods of analysis. Eugene Ott, president of the federation, will address the symposium. Eighteen other speakers on specialized topics have been scheduled.

Representatives from all over the United States and from Canada and other foreign countries attended the previous symposiums at NDSU. The meets are sponsored by the NDSU department of coatings technology, headed by Prof. Alfred Rheineck.

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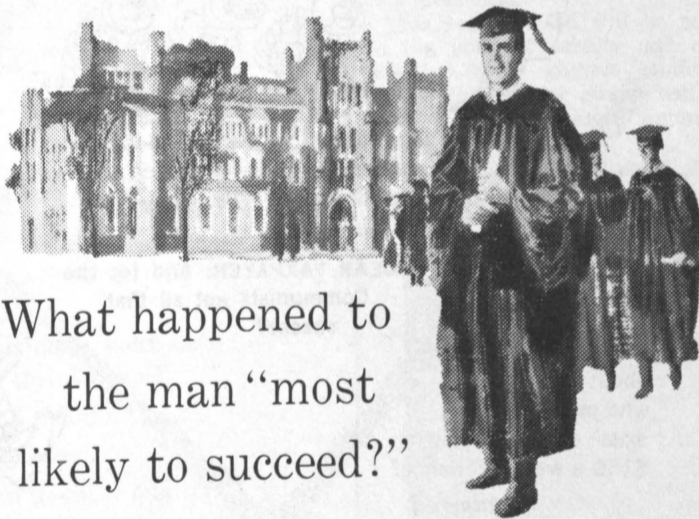
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What happened to the man "most likely to succeed?"

Back in 1953, Ben was the guy with the winning smile, personality and good grades. Couldn't miss. So, they voted him "Most likely to succeed."

One day, Ben's roommate said, "What are you going to do when you graduate? I haven't got a thing lined up."

"Well, nothing's final, John," said Ben. "But I am thinking about Lutheran Brotherhood."

"Life insurance? I haven't given that much thought."

"Sounds like a good deal, John. This is the life insurance society for Lutherans—like you and me. And it's really growing fast."

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What happened to Ben, the "man most likely to succeed?" He joined Lutheran Brotherhood and is now a General Agent. And John, his roommate? Ben's right hand man in the business of providing security for fellow Lutherans.

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THREE MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY nutrition class, Diane Coad, Jacqueline Roth, Teloris Helle, are shown compiling survey questionnaires. They hope to contact all students before completing the survey.

Students Complete Survey Class Determines Lack of Nutrients

What are your eating habits? NDSU students are answering this question left and right in an endeavor to complete a campus wide survey being conducted by the community nutrition class.

The survey will continue into next week or until as many students as possible are contacted, Miss Mavis Nyman, head of the foods and nutrition department, said.

Diane Coad, Jacqueline Roth, Tloris Helle and Mrs. Myrtle Challey, the four members of the community nutrition class, planned the survey. Students are being contacted during class periods.

The class is interested in finding out the student's food likes and dislikes, his one day food record and his interest in nutrition courses.

The objectives of the community nutrition class campus survey are to determine the nutrients that are lacking in a student's

diet; to determine food likes and dislikes; to estimate the money spent by students on food; to determine where NDSU students eat;

In addition the survey determines the students interested in studying nutrition, and compares the eating habits of the campus population by schools, sex, independent and fraternal groups and those residing on or

off campus.

The purposes of the class survey is to achieve the ultimate purpose of better nutritional status for the campus community and to become familiar with methods of conducting a survey, tabulating and interpreting results, and gaining experience in planning community nutrition programs based on needs of the community.

Brasell to Conduct Workshop

Dr. Harold Brasell will conduct a workshop for teachers of mentally retarded children, June 12-16, at NDSU. Dr. Brasell is director of special education at the Eiber School, Denver, Colo.

His workshop, "Designing Experimental Units for Mentally Retarded Children," will be given for two hours graduate or undergraduate credit in education. The educator conducted a similar

workshop at NDSU last summer.

Dr. Brasell is past chairman of the Colorado Association for Retarded Children. He holds his Ph.D. from the University of Denver.

The special education program he directs in Denver includes a staff of psychologists, speech therapists, 21 teachers of mentally retarded children and eight teachers of blind or deaf youngsters.

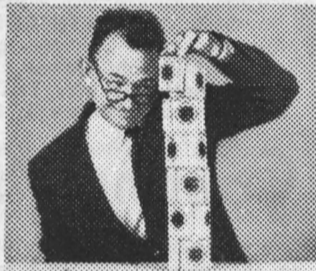
Home Economics to Offer Two Summer Session Workshops

The school of Home Economics will offer two workshops during the 1961 summer sessions at NDSU, announced Dr. Caroline Budewig, dean of home economics.

The first workshop, Curriculum Problems in Home Economics, will extend from June 12-23. The three credit workshop will be taught by Dr. Josephine Bartow, new head of home economics education department at NDSU. The workshop is open to graduate students only.

The second workshop, Special Problems in Clothing Construction, The Bishop Method, will extend from July 17-21. The two credit workshop will be taught by Mrs. Marjorie Arch who has been with the Advance Pattern Co. in New York City. This workshop is open to graduate students and undergraduates with junior standing who have taken elementary clothing construction.

Both workshops may apply toward a masters degree in Home Economics Education.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.

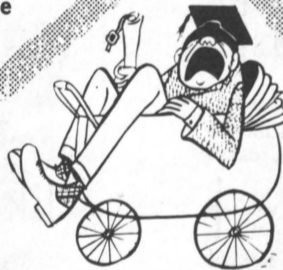
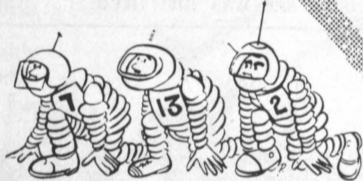


Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

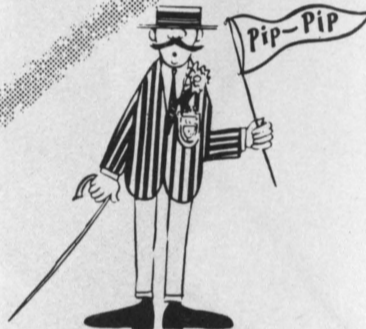
Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."



Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.



Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean? *Puzzled*

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies? Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

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Bismarck High Students Appear LCT Scene of Three Plays Wednesday

Three one-act plays were presented at The Little Country Theatre, Wednesday, May 10.

"The Magnanimous Lover", a one-act play by St. John Ervine was directed by Betsy Nelson, AAS jr, as a part of her work in a stage directing course.

Bismarck high school students appeared in two plays, "Privately Printed" by Bruce Barnes McConnell, and a cutting from Act II of Joan Giraudoux's "The Madwomen of Chaillot".

"Privately Printed" was directed by Gary Coles, student director, and Mrs. R. E. Urban, faculty director of Bismarck High School. "The Madwomen of Chaillot" was directed by Sister Barbara Ann of St. Mary's Central High School.

"The Magnanimous Lover" was

a character study about Irish folks. Steve Ward, AAS fr, played the part of Henry Hinde, a religious fanatic who returns after ten years to marry Magie Cather, who had a child of his out of wedlock. Magie was played by Janice Han-

son, H Ec soph. Claudia Revland, AAS fr, and Jerome Exner, AAS fr, played the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Cather. Samuel Hinde, father of Henry, was played by William Silliman, Arch fr.

Bentson, Odegard Selected

Carol Bentson and Marjorie Odegard have been chosen to attend an Encampment for Citizenship from June 25 to August 5 at Riverdale, New York.

The purpose of the encampment is to promote a deeper understanding of the varied people who make up America and a deeper appreciation of the problems they face, and to inspire the individual

student as a result of his personal and educational experiences to enter more actively and purposefully into the mainstream of his own community's life.

The program centers are as follows: the history and meaning of democracy, human resources, natural resources and the economic system, and international affairs.



SELECTED AS outstanding pledges for 1961 were Murtha Bateman, GPB; and Harold Korb, TKE.

Physical Education Club Sets Up Scholarship Honoring Arlene Kalk

A \$50 scholarship honoring the late Arlene Kalk, AAS jr, for her "outstanding character, leadership and loyalty and her inspiration to her fellow students" has been set up by her friends and associates in physical education.

Miss Kalk died during last quarter break from a cerebral hemorrhage. She was major in physical education. The award was set up by the Physical Education Club, according to Tom Reynolds, club president.

This year's award will be made on the basis of faculty and club selection from eligible students. In the future, the award will be open to application, Reynolds said.

To be eligible a student, man

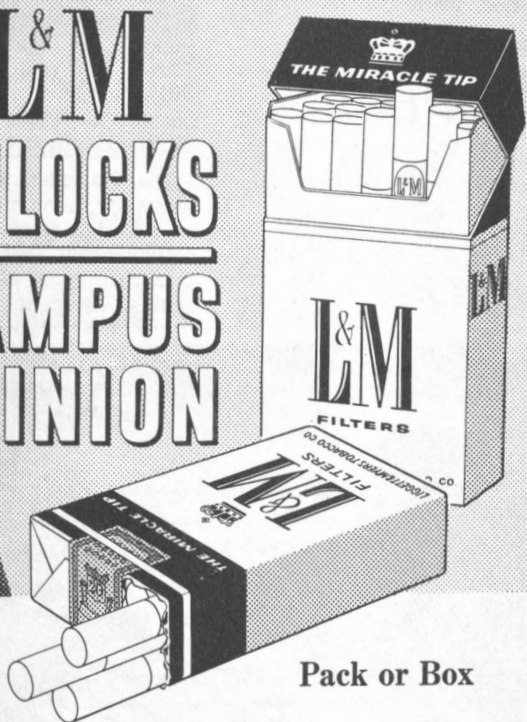
or woman, must be majoring or minoring in physical education, have completed the sophomore year and not yet started the senior year, have an approximate 2.50 average overall with a 3.00 physical education average and have financial need. The award winner must also be a member of both the local and national Physical Education Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Club members and friends are soliciting funds for the scholarship. Contributions may be given to Merry Ellen Fredeen, Reynolds, Miss Beulah Gregoire, professor of physical education, or Ervin Kaiser, associate professor of physical education.

#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Pack or Box

- Question #1:** Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____
- Question #2:** (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than \$3 _____ \$3-\$9 _____ \$10-\$14 _____
\$15-\$20 _____ Over \$20 _____
- Question #3:** Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system _____ Don't favor speed-up system _____
- Question #4:** Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class _____ On a date _____ At sports events _____
Under stress and strain _____ Listening to music _____
Watching TV _____ On week ends at home _____
At bull sessions _____ While studying _____
After studying _____

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L&M Campus Opinion
Answers:
Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57% -No 43%. Women: Yes 48%-No 52%
Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than \$3, 23%. \$3-\$9, 65%. \$10-\$14, 9%. \$15-\$20, 2%. Over \$20, 1%.
Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 55%
Don't favor speed-up system 45%
Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 4%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 3%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 2%. After studying 3%.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools. ©1961 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64c and \$1.00 plus tax



NDSU ARMY ROTC CADETS EAT a lunch of C-rations in the field during their weekend training session at Valley City Apr. 29-30. It was the second practice camp, during this school year. The second time around, even canned bans and hard-tack of the C-rations tasted better to the junior cadets.

Job Interviews

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Students who are scheduled to graduation next year and intend to use the Placement Office facilities for employment interviews are requested to contact the Placement Office prior to summer recess for the purpose of completing registration. This will enable the office to prepare an employment credential file for next year's seniors during the summer months and insure complete readiness for interviewing next fall.

BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY of Kansas City, Mo., is seeking to employ a chemistry graduate interested in laboratory work involving reinforced plastics. The selected individual will become directly involved with improving production processes. Several insurance firms are seeking claims adjustment trainees to operate within the state of North Dakota. An applicant for this type of position should be aggressive and willing to do a considerable amount of traveling at company expense with automobile furnished. Contact the Placement Office for further information and direct referral.

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, DAYTON, OHIO, has additional need for a number of electrical, aero and mechanical engineering graduates. They also have opening for physicists and mathematicians at the present time. Contact the Placement Office for assistant in filing applications for these permanent positions.

The City of Minot is looking for an engineer to serve as assistant engineer for that city. They require a four-year degree graduate with a major in civil engineering. Contact the Placement Office for additional information.

The Placement Office continues to receive a number of yard jobs — changing storm windows and miscellaneous activities involved in spring home cleaning and gardening. Students interested and available for such afternoon jobs are requested to notify the Placement Office.

A representative of the **ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE** will be on campus Tuesday, May 16 and available to meet with any student interested in applying for a direct commission with the U. S. Army Medical Service. Generally speaking, graduates receiving a Masters Degree in bacteriology, bio-chemistry, immunology and entomology can qualify for such commissions. The Army Medical Service is also seeking engineering graduates with a Bachelor of Science Degree in sanitary engineering.

Foundation Awards \$29,300 Grant

A \$29,300 grant has been awarded by the National Science Foundation, Arlon Hazen, NDSU acting vice president, announced.

The three-year grant will be administered by Dr. Warren Whitman, NDSU professor of botany. He and graduate-student assistants

will study the effect of "micro-climatic" factors on native grass stands.

The research will involve measuring climatic factors from one inch to six feet above the ground. Using a variety of automatic instruments, the NDSU scientists will check wind velocities, temperature and relative humidity, as related to the emergence and growth of grasses. They will also test soil conditions. The work will be carried on at Dickinson.

Elections

NEWMAN CLUB

Anton Berger, EE jr, has been elected president of the NDSU Newman Club.

Other officers are: Steve Nelson, vice president; Beverly Roth, secretary; Dennis Schaan, treasurer.

The Newman Club promotes the spiritual and educational needs of Catholic students on secular campuses.



GUIDON

Bonita Ness, AAS jr, is the new president of Guidon, Army auxiliary.

Other officers are: Jan Nordeng, vice president; Sandra Judd, secretary; Deanna Henderson, treasurer; Pat Roach, social; Sonja Nelson, uniforms; Lorna Gundersen, reporter; Capt. Johnson, faculty sponsor.

Guidon is a military service society.



BLUE KEY

Don Bischof, EE sr, was elected president of Blue Key, National honorary fraternity. Bischof succeeds Charles Bateman.

Other officers are Gordon Strommen, vice president, Jim Lanier, secretary-treasurer; Carl Larson, corresponding secretary and Arville Bakken, alum secretary.

Blue Key decided to present the Doctor of Service Award to the late Dr. Fred S. Hultz. Blue Key presents this award each year to an outstanding individual who has performed many services for the NDSU campus.

The award was presented to Mrs. Hultz at the Honors Day banquet held at the F-M Hotel in Moorhead May 11.



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200 Participate In SU Bison Win Fourth Meet On Bowling Tourney Muddy Dacotah Field Track

More than 200 NDSU students took part in the seventh annual Strikes and Spares Tournament held May 1-5. Thirteen trophies were awarded to division winners.

Receiving trophies in the mens and womens single handicap division were: Howard Young, who had an accumulative score of 671 for three lines; Gary Wilkie, 646 and Dorothy Hale, 513.

Winners in scratch bowling were: Larry Paulson, 655; Kenneth Swanson, 650 and Collette Buhr, 364.

In the doubles division John Kocourek and Jerry Stockman, bowling with handicap, scored 1273 points; Kirby Erickson and Don Best, 1234; Kathy Maxwell and Dorothy Hale, 847. Bowling from scratch were: Jerry Lindgren and Jerry Johnson, 1164; Jim Anderson and Jerry Johnson, 1138.

Womens Independent and TKE fraternity took first honors in the team division. Their scores were 1682 and 2408 respectively.

Free bowling cards will be issued to others placing in each division.

"The tournament was a success but not enough girls entered," Leo Klein, manager of the Strikes and Spares Tournament, commented.

"Students entered in the singles bowled three lines; doubles, three times with a change of partner each time. In the team event students entered as often as they wanted as long as they changed one person in the line up."

NDSU Bison won their fourth meet of the season on a muddy track at Dacotah Field Saturday. The meet was the 14th annual Bison-Jaycee track meet.

The Bison had 54 points, Dickinson TC had 35, Moorhead State 19½, Jamestown College 17, UND 16½, Aberdeen Northern 14, Valley City TC 12, NDSU Frosh 9½, Bemidji State 9, UND Frosh 8, Winnipeg Flying Mercury Club 5, Manitoba 5, Concordia and Minneapolis North Side Club 1.

Oddvar Helgeson was first in four events to pace the Bison. Neal Jacobson turned in a fine performance in the 440 yard hurdles in which he placed first despite a poor start. He was off stride on the first three hurdles but he regained it between the

third and the fourth and went on to finish first.

Four records were posted in the college division. NDSU Coach Tom Neuberger said that he thought there would have been more records posted at the meet if the track had not been muddy. He said that one corner was especially muddy and all contestants lost time on account of it. They either had to run through the mud, which slowed them, or go out to the third lane, which also lost them time. Neuberger also said that the mile relay team turned in one of their best performances in spite of the rain.

Bison placings are listed below.

Helgeson placed first in the 880, the mile, the two-mile, and the steeple-chase. He set a record of 9:39.5 in the steeple-chase.

Neal Jacobson placed first in 440 yard hurdles and third in the 880. Brian Dieterle was first in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes.

Jim Clow placed first in the pole-vault with a new record of 12.4. Jerry Erck was fifth in the 440 hurdles and the high hurdles.

The NDSU mile relay team placed first. Members were Mike Anderson, Jacobson, Dennis Powell and Dieterle.

NDSU freshman placings: Hank Mesman was third in the two-mile and fourth in the mile. Jerry Dommer tied for second in the high jump. The freshman mile relay team placed fifth in the meet. The Bison freshman team placed eighth in the meet.

SU Track Team Sets 7 Records This School Year

The NDSU track squad, coached by Tom Neuberger travels to Bemidji today and Grand Forks Saturday to participate in area meets. Bemidji's meet is a major trophy winning one, while NDU's is a warm-up for the conference meet May 27.

The only two track teams that have defeated NDSU this season are South Dakota State, who the Bison will encounter at the conference meet, and Bemidji State. The NDSU track squad defeated Bemidji at the Bison JC meet last Saturday. The Bison were first with 54 points and the Bemidji squad was 11th with 8½ points.

The seven man NDSU varsity has, up until now, set seven school records this year. Every member of the squad has had a part in setting at least one of these records.

The team consists of Oddvar Helgeson, team captain, Jerry Erck, Jim Clow, Brian Dieterle, Mike Anderson, Dennis Powell, and Neal Jacobson.

Baseball Squad Gains A Split

NDSU Bison split a doubleheader in a non-conference baseball game with the Minot TC Beavers last Friday afternoon at Barnett Field.

The Bison nine won the first game of the doubleheader 4 to 3, and lost the second game 5 to 1. The win over Minot was the Bisons' first win of the season with five losses.

Omar Larsen pitched the first six innings for the Bison in the first game and was relieved by Joe Kuppich with Larsen receiving credit for the win.

Gregg Pickert pitched the second game for the Bison and received poor support on the part of his teammates. A single by Chuck Erstad, a stolen base, and an error all in succession gave the Bison their only run.

Fridays' games were played under bad weather conditions.



Resting comfortably after a grueling round on the links are the four members of NDSU's 1961 golf team. Left to right, they are Bruce Larson, Ron McLeod, Jim Wolff and Norm Vennerstrom.

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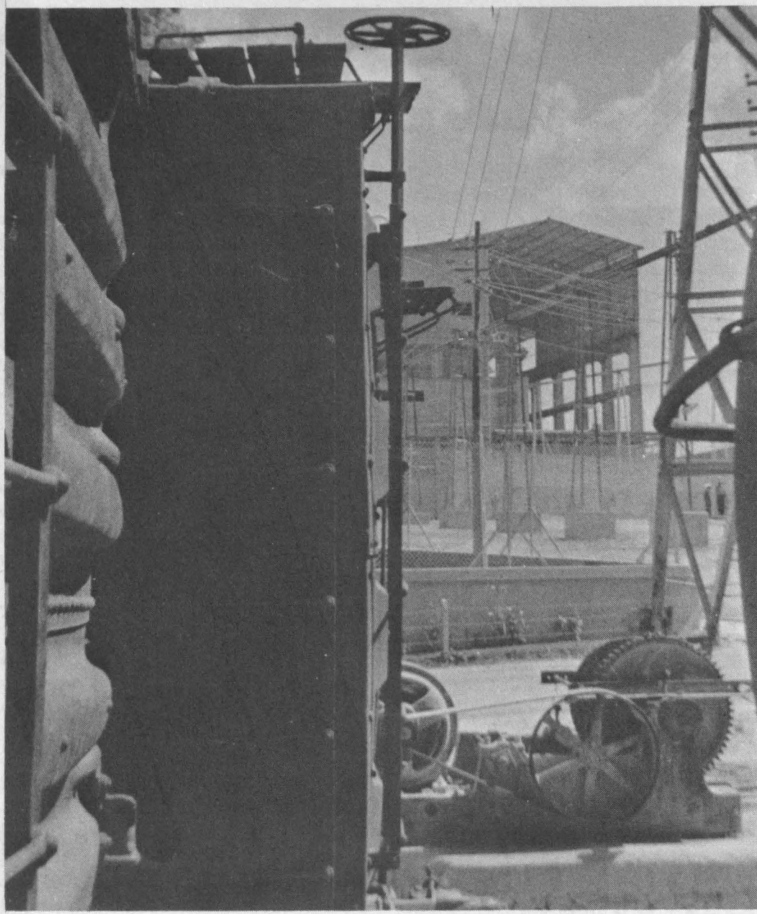
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"STUDY IN GEOMETRIC SHAPES" by Karen Oss won first prize in the NDSU Camera Club photo contest. The contest was open to all students and staff at NDSU. Judges were Don Berreth and Verne Nies.

Buzzer System Is Slated For Churchill Hall

A telephone buzzer system is to be installed in Churchill Hall Men's Dormitory this summer at NDSU.

The interdormitory council voted in favor of adopting the system for Churchill Hall. The cost of the system will be about \$3,000. The money for the system comes from the interdormitory fund, which is made up from fees which residents pay when they first move into the dormitory. The maintenance department will install the system this summer.

Incoming telephone calls in this system will come through the switchboard in the office. The desk clerk will buzz the room where the resident stays, and he will go to the phone on his respective floor to take the call. To call out the residents use the phone in the ordinary manner.

Mailboxes will also be put in the north wall of the office facing the hall. Students will then be able to pick up their mail at any time. The cost of the mail boxes is about \$600. They will also be installed this summer.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Zeta Initiates

Dacotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta, National Honorary Agriculture Fraternity initiated five new members who were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, personality and leadership in the field of agriculture.

The new initiates are: Allen Bjergo, Donald Kuske, Darwin Lee, Blake Peterson and Robert Wayne.

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NOTICES

ISA

ISA Whist tournament will be held Monday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Everyone is welcome. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

VETS CLUB PICNIC

The Vets Club Picnic is May 13 at 5 p.m. at Lindenwood Park

Draft-age men who want certification of academic standing sent to their local draft boards should see the Admissions Office at once. Such certifications are not sent out unless specifically requested by the student.

Pavillion. Free food and refreshments.

LSA COUPLES CLUB

The LSA Couples Club will hold their picnic May 13 at 5 p.m. at Lindenwood Park. A potluck supper will be served.

YMCA CAMERA CLUB

The YMCA Camera Club will meet in the "Y" office May 16 for planning next fall's program.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will sponsor a picnic, Sunday May 14 at Lindenwood Park. All those who wish to attend are asked to be at the

Newman Center by 2 p.m. Rides will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

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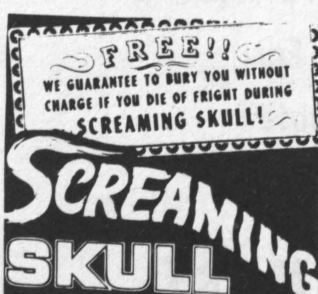
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Friday At The Stroke
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for

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No. 1



No. 2



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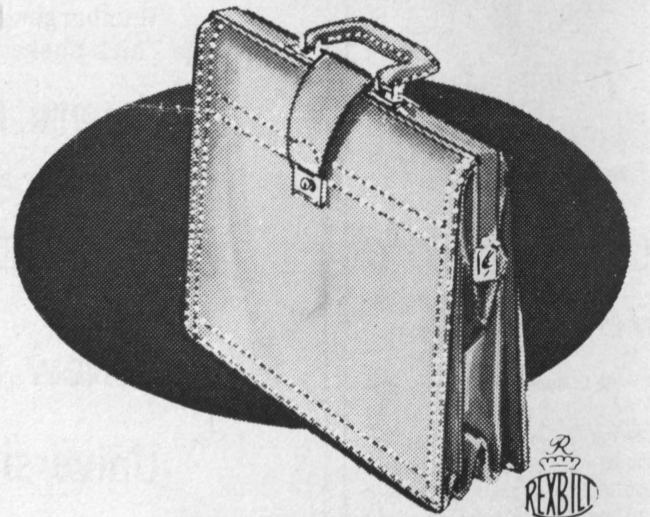
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