



"THIS GOWN HAS TO BE SHORTENED three inches," says Jackie Neilson to Dick Bergquist as Keith Bjerke models. Graduates were fitted for caps and gowns yesterday.

587 SU Students to Receive Degrees Sunday at Commencement Exercises

Graduation day is here for approximately 587 NDSU students.

The 67th annual commencement exercise is set for 2 p.m. May 21 at the Field House. Acting Vice President of NDSU, Arlon Hazen, will preside at both the commencement ceremony and the baccalaureate service.

Rev. Edwin Bigelow of the St. James Episcopal Church of Grafton, N. Dak., will speak at the baccalaureate service in Festival Hall at 10 a.m. May 21. Rev. Bigelow is a former faculty member of the speech department at NDSU.

Of the graduating students, approximately 491 will receive bachelor of science degrees and 96 will receive their master of science degrees.

Edwin J. Haslerud, North Dakota state extension director since 1939, will receive an honorary

doctor of science degree at the commencement exercise.

Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented to Cyril Arnold, Miss Boletha Frojen, and Dr. Forrest M. Swisher. These awards are given to former students or graduates of NDSU who have achieved outstanding success in their chosen fields. This is the ninth year such awards have been given at NDSU.

A Special Service Award will go to Karl Ovesen. Oveson, a gardener at NDSU, has charge of all the flowers on the campus.

The award, planned by a committee including Dr. Hultz, will be presented for "efforts that have helped turn the campus into a beauty spot renowned throughout the entire region."

The processions for the cere-

mony will form on the sidewalk from the southwest corner of the Administration Building, weather permitting. If the weather is unfavorable the candidates for degrees will line up in Churchill Hall. The stage party and faculty will form in Old Main.

The President's luncheon, which Dr. Hultz initiated, will be at the Student Union Sunday noon for visiting guests, families and dignitaries.

A tea for Boletha Frojen, one of the Alumni Achievement Award winners, will be sponsored by the alumnae chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building Saturday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. Boletha Frojen was one of the first members of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The Spectrum

Vol. LXXI—No. 30

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

May 19, 1961

Three Alumni Achievement Awards To be Presented at Graduation

Three Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented at the commencement ceremonies at NDSU May 21. They will go to Cyril H. Arnold, dealer relations manager for the Ford Division, Dearborn, Michigan; Miss Boletha Frojen, for 20 years state supervisor of home economics for Florida, and Forrest M. Swisher, M.D., orthopaedic surgeon.

The awards are given to former students or graduates of NDSU who have achieved outstanding success in their chosen fields.

Cyril H. Arnold, a native of Fargo, was graduated from NDSU in 1926 with a B.S. degree in economics and education. In 1930 he joined the staff of the Ford Motor Company. He was promoted from field manager to department manager to district manager of Ford offices in Fargo, St. Louis, Chicago, Des Moines and Denver. Early this year he was named dealer relations manager at the general offices in Dearborn.



After graduating he served with the Marines. As he was promoted by Ford, he participated in community activities in every town where he was transferred.

Boletha Frojen, a native of Oakes, N. D., was graduated from NDSU in 1916, with a B.S. degree in home economics. She received her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1929, and became state supervisor of home economics for Florida the same year. In 1948 she accepted a position with the state department of home economics in Arizona.



The next year she became a professor of home economics at the University of Hawaii, where she taught six years. After reaching retirement age, she accepted teaching positions at two other universities and taught for three more years.

Forrest M. Swisher, a native of Grinnell, Iowa, was graduated from NDSU in 1934 with a B.S. in Zoology, having moved to Fargo in 1928. He was a school principal at Anamoose, N. D., during the 1934-35 school year, and then went on to earn his M.D. at the University of Chicago, in 1940.



He was assistant to the Chief of Army Orthopaedic Services, 1943-46, and became a partner in the Anderson Clinic at Alexandria, Virginia, in 1946, where he still practices. The doctor has authored numerous medical research papers and is a member of six professional societies. He is a deacon of the Presbyterian Church.

Hultz Receives Blue Key Award

Blue Key Doctor of Service Award was given to the late Dr. Fred S. Hultz at the 26th Annual NDSU Honors Day Convocation, Thursday, May 11.

Charles Bateman, past president of Blue Key, made the announcement of the Doctor of Service Award which was presented to Mrs. Hultz. She said that she was sorry Dr. Hultz was not there in person to receive the award, but that he was there in spirit.

This award is given annually to the person who has contributed much time and service and helped to make an impressive record for NDSU.

Blue Key and Senior Staff members were presented by Charles Bateman and Joyce Larson, respectively.

Arlon G. Hazen, acting vice president, presented the scholarship awards. These awards were presented to approximately 230 NDSU students.

Byron Berntson was given the Fulbright Scholarship. Under this U.S. Government grant, Berntson will do graduate work at the University of Marburg, Germany.

Rosalyn S. Wardwell received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation Grant.

Summer Session Starts June 12; Campus is Host to 17 State Events

NDSU will host 17 state events and workshops this summer besides holding two sessions of summer school.

Summer sessions begin June 12 to July 19 and July 21 to Aug. 26. The six schools on campus are offering courses both terms except for the department of agriculture education. They offer no courses second session.

By enrolling in both summer terms, students may earn 18 hours of credit. Credits earned in the summer term are applicable to all degrees awarded by the University.

Registration for the summer

school will be held in departmental offices. The first term registration will be held Monday, June 12. Classes will begin at 7:45 a.m. on Tuesday, June 13. Second term registration will be held Friday and Saturday, July 21 and 22. Classes will begin at 7:45 a.m. on Monday, July 24.

Summer programs at NDSU begin the first week of June with the Coating Symposium and the State FFA Convention. Several of the events overlap others. Some of the workshops are: Teachers of the Mentally Retarded, June 12-16; Curriculum Problems in Home Economics, June 12-23; Piano

Workshop, June 25-28 and Bishop Method of Teaching Clothing Construction, July 17-21.

Other events are: Boy's State, June 11-18; American Legion Drum Corps, June 24-26; 4-H Institute, June 20-23; Red River Valley Fair, July 8-14; Agriculture Research Council, week of July 19; Homemaking Teachers Conference, Aug. 14-19 and International Walther League convention, Aug. 6-11.

The student Memorial Union will be open part time during the summer to accommodate eating facilities.

It's That Time Again!



STUDYING FOR FINALS got the best of this NDSU coed. It's pretty early in the game to tire out now. Look at that stack of books that have to be reviewed!!

Editorial

A good many students attending North Dakota State University, probably from their skill in the library, should be at another North Dakota institution.

At Jamestown, we understand, it is part of the therapy to have patients cut up magazines and old books.

The tragic situation is that the "sick" persons are using the NDSU library, and they are literally "cutting up" hundreds of dollars worth of valuable books and nearly irreplaceable bound magazines each year.

You, your parents and other taxpayers must foot the bill.

Chief victims are the photographic books, librarians say. These, picture-crammed documentaries are interesting reading, everyone knows. But anyone who loves books, or even one who is trying to read an article from which a large piece has been sliced, can be outraged at the stupid ruthlessness of some of our library users.

Photographs of dancers, bathing suit-wearing girls and nudes are generally the hardest hit pictures. But photos razored out of a recently acquired (\$15) photographic history have been of rather ordinary athletic events and the like. One wonders with a capital "W", "Why?"

We urge that the library committee, or whomever has final authority in cases of university vandalism, should make such hoodlumism an expulsion offense. They should publicize names, offenses and other details whenever guilt is clearly proven.

This, certainly, will help.

—SPECTRUM

Look, University Students!



SANDY WAXLER IS EXAMINING MUTILATED photography books and Life magazines in the library. Books have been slashed through not only the page where the picture was stolen, but through additional pages as well. Life magazines were mutilated in bound copies. Magazines originally cost about 10 cents. Replacement magazines come to \$7.50 each, and additional rebinding costs. Spot checks indicate dozens of bound volumes of back issues are mutilated.

Library Hours Extended; Student Opinions Asked

Library hours for next year have been tentatively changed for a trial period, according to Dean Stallings, head librarian.

Plans are to close the library on Saturdays and remain open week days until 10:30 p.m. with desk service. Sunday hours will be until 6 p.m.

The strongest argument for change has been that NDSU is now a university and other universities have 1 a.m. library hours, why can't NDSU's be later. Desk service with these hours is completed at 9 p.m.

If hours were extended, the library would be more beneficial to many married students with small children who find it difficult to study at home in the evening.

Students wishing to work on research papers do not have sufficient time to use the library with present hours. Students do not have a chance to use the library after evening meetings.

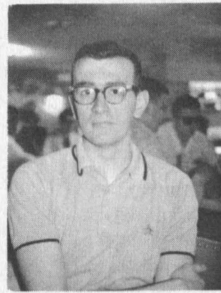
The library would like to know the students' views on the issue. Fill out the following blank and leave it at the circulation desk of the library.

Should the library be kept open? Yes _____ No _____
 It should close at _____
 How many hours a day do you use the library? _____
 What time of the day? (morning, afternoon, evening) _____

The Spectrum Asked:

Would you prefer semesters to our quarter system?

Spectrum Photo Interview



Sam Phillips
Pharm. Soph.
Wadena, Minn.



Kathleen Shepard
Phy. Ed., Sr.
Burnstad, N. Dak.



Kirby Erickson
Pharm. Jr.
Superior, Wis.



Sharon Alberts
H. Ec. Sr.
Moorhead, Minn.



Jerry Stockman
Math, Sr.
Williston, N. Dak.

by Paul Bjerken

Give me one good reason! UND is on the semester system and look how lunch-ester would be too long. **Quarters — I like a change — a semester would be too long.**

My God No! Sure, why not, Quarters have enough material for the finals now. **Yes, why not, it's too wet to plow any- and look how lunch-ester would be too long.**

No!!! You get stuck too long with the same course and the same instructor. Finals would cover too much also.

Letters to the Editor, Students & Staff

TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OF NDSU

Two years of rewarding, highly interesting experience is coming to a close for me with graduation, May 21. I cannot leave the NDSU campus without a few words of appreciation.

To the faculty, who have striven to make things possible for me, while expecting the best of me; who have taken time from their busy schedules to give me my examinations in the special way my handicap makes necessary; to make models and maps and scales which my fingers could read where my eyes could not; who have never given me the feeling of being the nuisance I know I sometimes must have been, my heartfelt and sincere appreciation and thanks.

For every happy student "Hi, Charlie!", every hand on my arm to guide me around obstacles, every "Want a ride?", offer to read library or other material for me, every student prank and joke, Thank you students! There may be thoughtless, selfish, ill-mannered and delinquent young folks nowadays. But they must not be attending NDSU. Our NDSU young folks are highly superior and wonderful selection of the best.

The past two years have been a happy and wonderful experience for me. Anything I have achieved is owed in great part to NDSU faculty and students, and I shall always remember with a warm feeling everyone with whom I have come in contact at our State University.

Sincerely,
Charles Kauffmann

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL:

For many years much criticism has been aimed at Student Senate in regard to its effectiveness or rather its lack of effectiveness with such descriptions as "Mickey Mouse", etc. aimed at the Senate.

It was my belief that Senate was at last beginning to become a representative student governing body on this campus.

The University Council with its action on May 10 apparently does not share this opinion.

The Council in acting on a proposed motion from Student Senate, which went through the Student Affairs Committee, calling for a proposed activity fee raise for the purpose of building tennis courts and a swimming pool, declared that the Council wished to get the opinions of the student body through a campus-wide election on this matter.

I am not arguing the relative merits of the proposed fee raise; however, I do disagree with the

Council's apparent doubt of the Student Senate's capabilities of representing the students on this campus.

If a government does not exist to represent the people who elected it, what does it exist for? If Student Senate can not represent the student on this campus as our state and national governments represent us in state and national affairs it is serving very little purpose.

If Senate has to go crying back to the Student Body every time an important issue comes up, it loses any effectiveness it should have as a governing body. If the University Council desires Senate to be an ineffective, weak student governing body as the action indicates, I would just as soon have no part of it.

I hope the University Council reconsiders its action and decides that Senate is to be an effective student governing body on this campus.

Wayne Hamann
Student Body President

Dear Editor:

In last week's "Letters To The Editor" column, a certain Mr. Jon Greenley has some very uncomplimentary things to say about our National Policy to say nothing of his rash comments concerning the President of the United States.

To Mr. Greenley I have this to say: It is not my purpose nor my ambition to convert you to Democracy but only to set the record straight.

I will begin, first of all, by agreeing with you on one point; that our actions in Cuba were despicable in that the invasion failed.

You say, quote "Cuba does not pose a threat to the National Security of the United States". Our highest Military Planners seem to disagree with you nor do I agree with you. Do you think that just maybe, Russia may intend to convert Cuba to an arsenal of missiles and other weapons and all of this a mere 90 miles from **Our Coast Line.**

It is felt that these things are already being accomplished. I suppose this does not pose a threat. Maybe we can soothe our conscience with the feeling that when Cuba does become a real threat to our security, we can at a time of our own choosing obtain the is-

land through direct military action. World War II taught us that this is a costly business. Iwo Jima cost the lives of well over 5,000 American fighting men with a total of 21,000 casualties.

You say, Mr. Greenley, that Russia's actions in Hungary were, quote, "honest if not honorable". As used here these words sound like they were taken from page one of "The Daily Worker".

I wish someone could prove to me that their actions in Hungary were either honest or honorable, let alone prove it to the world.

I do not feel that it is the wish of our country to impose capitalism on any country. Had the invasion of Cuba been successful, I am sure that free elections would have been held and that the Cubans themselves would have seen to it that another puppet of Communism would not reign.

As far as my own opinions are concerned, I believe we should do what is necessary to boot the communists out of Cuba. If it is necessary to use our own military forces to do the job, then I say, in the cause of freedom, that we should employ these forces.

As for the criticism that may be launched at us for these actions, I believe no one will go any further than you have gone in your criticism. Not even Mr. Castro.

In getting Communism out of Cuba we will have eliminated one of two of Russia's beachheads in the Western Hemisphere. The other beachhead, subversion, disloyalty, indifference and public apathy towards communism, is equally dangerous and even more difficult to eliminate.

In your letter you raise the question, are we any better than the Communists, as individuals I think not, but we are a whole hell-of-a-lot more free. This is fortunate for you Mr. Greenley. There are countries where your published letter would have sent you to prison. This is if it were even published and this I doubt would have been the case.

Count your blessings, Mr. Greenley and let each of us strive for a National Policy that will permit us to extend these blessings throughout the world.

Robert F. Muscha
Civil Engr. jr.

THE SPECTRUM

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Editor _____
 Business Manager _____
 Alyce Puppe
 Dave Herstad

Will Graduate After Summer Session Crippled Coed Braves NDSU Weather

by Heather McCrea

North Dakota ice and wind are dangerous enough to most NDSU students but they are especially hard for Sharon Salisbury, AAS sr. Crippled all of her life by cerebral palsy, Sharon accepted the challenge of this disability to finish her education. Sharon started school in Fargo and went her first 12 grades here. When she began in school, she couldn't get around by herself at all. Her mother or a friend helped her from place to place.

While Sharon was in high school, she was started on a series of surgery to help her gain control of her legs. She had her first operation in 1955 and her last in 1957.

These operations were tendon transplants on her ankles. After the first one she was able to start walking with help of crutches. She graduated from Fargo High in 1956.

Sharon went to Pasadena City College in California for two years. She was graduated in 1958. While she was going to school in California she began her first physical therapy. She learned enough to walk with only the help of a cane.

Sharon's first interest was journalism. However, when she entered Fresno State in 1958 she majored in speech therapy.

After one semester at Fresno State and two at Los Angeles State College, Sharon returned to NDSU to get her degree.

Sharon plans to graduate at the end of summer school. Now that she almost has her degree, the struggle doesn't seem so hard.

Sharon is still learning more about walking. She is learning to take steps without her cane. She feels that she will soon be able to walk without help of any kind.

"I'd love the excitement of journalism, but I really want to help the physically handicapped," Sharon told a Spectrum reporter. She hopes after graduating to get a job as a speech therapist where she can work with crippled children.

"Some day I'll go back and pick up some journalism courses, but right now I want to graduate," she stated.

Remember library books belong on the shelves in the library during the summer and not in your bottom drawer. Return all books before leaving campus for vacation.



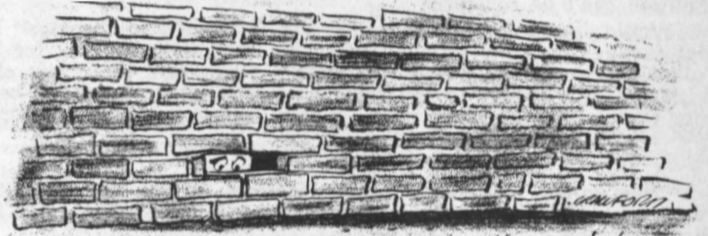
WITH MORE DETERMINATION than most NDSU students have seen in a long time, Sharon Salisbury braved the campuses icy sidewalks during the winter and windy mall this spring. Sharon has been crippled by cerebral palsy all of her life.

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

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



for six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

Are your taste buds out of kilter?
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,
Try that excellent Marlboro neighbor!

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.
© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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The Latest . . .

By Nancy Flatt

Who says anyone's worried about finals? Dorm lights on all night. . .students dragging between classes with refueling stops for coffee in the Union. . .conversations about work that can't possibly get done, but generally does. It's all part of final week, that grand and glorious thing.

But one group at NDSU is exempt from the mad rush of finals. Their rush is centered around graduation and the endless last minute details concerning the big day. . .May 21. Then we can congratulate our first University graduates, as they will be officially armed with diplomas.



★ ★ ★
Tonight is for the AGD's at the Moorhead Country Club. . .the only term party of the week. Picnics are still sounding off loud and clear. . .Tuesday night the KD's and Theta Chi's, the Kappa's and Sigma Chi's and the Phi Mu's and AGR's.

Was told that the Edwin Booth Society is having a picnic party Saturday for all those who have been in LCT plays this year. Gordon Kovell is the man to contact if you're interested in going.

Monday night many fraternity men donned their walking shoes and appeared at sorority houses. . .the serenaders were the SAE's, Theta Chi's and TKE's.

The TKE's stopped at the GPB house to serenade their new sweetheart, Karen Sexhus, and to present the chapter with her picture.

★ ★ ★

Sororities in action. . .The GPB's had a Dad's night Monday and will be having an apple polishing night next Monday for their instructors. Sound like a good idea?

The KAT's and KKG's got together for slumbering at the Theta house Friday night. Was a typical slumber party with a questionable amount of slumber. . .

Men did not monopolize the serenading Monday night. The Kappa's called on the Theta's and also serenaded Diane Brokate, AGD, for her engagement to Dennis Wamre, AAS jr. Who says tradition can't be reversed?

Would like to add a note for the fishermen on campus. Now that fishing season is officially open, you might be looking for bait. Following two steps to find it. . .wait for rain and after rain check sidewalks. . .a display of gruesome worms will literally dance before your eyes. . .big worms, no cost. . .one more service of our university.

★ ★ ★

New queen to reign. . .congratulations to Sue Jackson, AGD, the new Lettermen's Queen and also to Bonita Bohnsack, KAT, Rodeo Queen.

New Greek initiates. . .from the KAT house, Barbara Butler and Jill Patterson and from the Phi Mu house, Linda Clow and LaVonne Stokes.

The lone pinning this week is Cleon Diers, Theta Chi, to Shirley Kostelecky, Dickinson.

The Theta Chi's are planning an open house Saturday from 3-5 in honor of their retiring housemother, Mrs. Thelma Sheedy. Everyone is invited.

★ ★ ★

And so the end of another year is barreling down. Spectrum typewriters can sit back to collect dust for three months. . .students will pile clothes into boxes, trunks and suitcases to haul away the seemingly unlimited amount of possessions accumulated in a college year. With good-byes to friends it will all be over.

While you're struggling through those dreaded finals next week, look ahead. Just think, in a few short days you could be like our water-skier. . .think of vacationing and the sun, sand, water. . .

Have a good summer and we'll try re-socializing next fall.



Tau Beta Sigma Initiates Six; Lois Woyak Elected President

Tau Beta Sigma, national band sorority, held initiation for six new members at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house May 13.

New members are Judy Fossum, Susan Hofstrand, Suzanne Jensen, Marilyn Johnson, Carol Nelson and Marla Robberstad.

Election of officers was held. They are: Lois Woyak, president; Marl Ellen Garaas, vice president; Carol Nelson, secretary; Sandra Werre, treasurer; Suzanne Hofstrand, editor.

Twenty members of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi traveled to South Dakota State University, Brookings, S. Dak. May 14 for the initiation of two new chapters, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi.

Anyone interested in the "Big Sis" program for YWCA, please contact Ella Faye Thompson. This consists of corresponding with one of next year's freshmen girls during the summer.

Bison Stampede Queen



BONITA BOHNSACK, queen of the Bison Stampede, proudly looks at the belt buckle she won for first place in the girl's barrel race. Bonita was queen of NDSU's first rodeo May 13-14 sponsored by the Rodeo Club.

Two Coeds to Attend Indian Affairs Workshop in Colorado

Joyce Wilke, H Ec soph, and Loretta Many Horses, H Ec fr, have been selected to attend the 1961 Workshop on American Indian Affairs at the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., June 20-July 28, according to Robert W. Rietz, executive director, American Indian Center of Chicago.

Each of them has been awarded a \$350 scholarship by the American Indian Center of Chicago. Private donors and foundations will pay \$250, the balance of their expenses.

At the workshop in Colorado they can earn six hours of college credit. This course work is to help them understand American Indian affairs, gain a better view of themselves and their abilities and to prepare themselves for the future.

Enrollment at the workshop is limited to 25-30 Indian students from colleges throughout the United States.

Prior to the six week workshop they will attend a one week course at the American Indian Conference in Chicago. This course is to help them gain a better understanding of the current and historical problems of the American Indian and some of the ways in which Indian people plan to solve these problems.

"The trend today is to train the young people from reservations professionally and also to develop local resources on the reservations," Joyce said. "This means that there would be jobs and income for us back on the reservations upon completion of our college courses."

Miss Wilke is from the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation but lives in one of the few privately owned homes there.

Miss Many Horses is from Fort Yates Indian Reservation.



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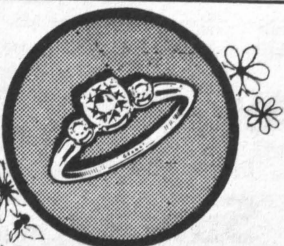
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Spends Five Summers on Book Professor is Co-author of Textbook

Marion C. Benson, associate professor of home economics education at NDSU, is co-author of "Home Nursing Handbook", a textbook for high school girls.

Miss Benson spent five summers working on the book. Many of the experiences suggested in "Home Nursing Handbook" were tried out by supervising teachers in North Dakota with whom Miss Benson works. The text has been medically approved by school doctors and nurses.

Home nursing is a unit in secondary homemaking classes; however, sections of this textbook are applicable to junior high homemaking and homemaking III classes.

Miss Benson said that the unique feature of the book is that it is set up on a problem basis. Each chapter opens with a set of goals for that chapter. A learning situation is set up, such as, compare a room at home to a sick room. Then facts needed to solve the problems are presented. Each chapter concludes with suggestions for evaluation devices, home practices or community projects.

"Home Nursing Handbook" is the first textbook for teenagers on home nursing to be written by home economics teachers rather than by professional nurses. Before 1961 there has been no home nursing book for high school girls.

Miss Benson, a native of North Dakota, received her B.S. degree

in home economics at NDSU and her M.S. degree in home economics education at the University of Minnesota. She has also studied at the University of Colorado and George Williams College, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Benson said that she has been interested in writing for some time but while teaching she has not had time to write.

Mary Owens Fleming, supervisor of home and family education in Pasadena city schools, is Miss Benson's co-author.

Anyone interested in working as a photographer on the Spectrum next year contact Alyce Puppe, editor.

Haslerud to Receive Honorary Degree at Commencement

Edwin J. Haslerud, North Dakota State Extension Director, will receive an honorary degree at NDSU Commencement ceremonies, Sunday, May 21.

The Commencement program will begin at 2 p.m. in the NDSU Fieldhouse and will be streamlined again this year with no speaker. Presiding will be Arlon G. Hazen, acting vice president.

Director Haslerud will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree following the presentation of graduate degrees. He has been the State Extension Director since 1939 and retires this year.

Active in education and health in North Dakota for thirty-four years, Haslerud helped establish the North Dakota Advisory Council for Agricultural Research and Education following World War II and served as chairman from 1939-1947.

Starting with 25 members the Council has grown to a membership of more than 1,500 active members who advise and assist the State University, Extension and Experiment Stations to adjust their program and facilities to changing wants and needs of the people of North Dakota.

Haslerud was also instrumental in the organization of a State Livestock Advisory Committee to coordinate all research and education activities in livestock production and feeding in North Dakota.

This committee has been very effective in securing the unified support of all groups in North Dakota interested in increasing farm family efficiency with livestock production.

He also helped organize a state health planning committee and served as chairman of this committee improving rural health and hospital services and facilities. He participated in establishing the Great Plains Council Health Committee and was selected as Administrative Advisor to this group from 1946-1949.

For two and a half years he served on the Organization and

Policy Committee of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and the subcommittee on legislation.

As a member of this group he testified before the Senate Agricultural Committee twice and the



Bureau of the Budget and was instrumental in securing approval for improvements in auditing and appropriating procedures that have been of great value in simplifying the handling of federal funds at the state and national levels.

He was chairman of the North Central States Directors of Extension Group for two years, and also has served as secretary of the Extension Group for two years.

Haslerud has been the only Extension Service Director on the Special Farm Labor Committee of the Bureau of Employment security.

A native of Peterson, Minnesota, Haslerud is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. After serving as instructor in charge of dairy production at Montana State until 1925, he spent two years as a county agent in Montana and two years in North Dakota. He was named extension dairyman in 1929 and has been on the extension staff since that time.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



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

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Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?

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- Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% - No 64%
- Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% - No 90%
- Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% - No 66%
- Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% - 8-12, 18% - 13-17, 19% - 18-22, 28% - Over 22, 15%

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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.

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Oakey Elected

John Oakey, chairman of the department of civil engineering at NDSU, was elected director of the educational division of the American Road Builders Association at the recent convention of the association at Atlantic City, N. J.

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CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1961

From



KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"



by Dean Forseth

"Fire up for America!"

As the final week of school approaches one frequently hears the cries of his fellow classmates: "Fire up for picnics!", "Fire up for finals!", and "Fire up for summer vacation!"

Yet the reason we, as students, are privileged to partake in the events which students feel are worth "firing up" for seems to have slipped in the back of our minds. I am talking about this bountiful land in which we live, and our way of life.

Now my reason for concern over this matter is not merely idealistic. This way of life which is today taken for granted by us is presently being challenged by a comparatively new force; one which is diametrically opposed in every aspect to the one we now enjoy. This force is Communism.

What is Communism? First, Communism is not synonymous with Socialism. Socialism is an important prerequisite to Communism.

Communism is a religion of promise, the promise to create a new and redeemed mankind. It states that man is matter in motion, nothing more, and as such we would be managed as animals. It leaves no room for religions as we know it today. It is strictly scientific, one-minded, and ruthless.

The Communists doctrine readily states that they cannot establish this idealistic nature within our present sinful nature. "The new and redeemed mankind must emerge from the ashes of the destroyed Capitalistic Civilization." In other words, our present world must be destroyed and fresh start made.

Nikolai Lenin introduced Communism to the world in 1917 at the head of a murdering mob which seized control of the second provisional government of Russia. Lenin died in 1924, but not before laying down Communist strategy for conquest of the world. It has been paraphrased and summarized as follows:

"First, we will take Eastern Europe. Next, the masses of Asia. Then we shall encircle the bastion of Capitalism, the United States of America. We shall not have to attack it; it will fall like overripe fruit into our hands."

Since August, 1945, the Communist criminal conspiracy has averaged taking over seven thousand newly enslaved subjects per hour and this rate is presently increasing rather than diminishing.

How and why is Communism advancing? The Communists are operating from a detailed plan of action set down in part by Lenin before the revolution in 1917. They have let nothing stand in their way, and nothing divert them. They have used the philosophy of socialism as an ideological weapon; they have used bribery, lies, bluffs, brutality, and murder on a scale never before dreamed of in the world. A patient gradualism has been the most important key to their success.

"If an enemy power is bent on conquering you, and proposes to turn all of his resources to that end, he is at war with you; and you—unless you contemplate surrender—are at war with him." The foregoing logic is undisputable.

We, as students and future leaders of this great nation, have a responsibility to ourselves and country to stop and eliminate this threat to our security.

What can we do? First, become informed. Communism is making their biggest advances today by their war of lies, deception and bribery. A nation in which the government and the people understand Communism and its threat to our way of life will not fall to this new power.

As summer approaches resolve to study this threat over vacation. Read such books as *The Naked Communist* by Skousen, *Master of Deceit* by J. Edgar Hoover, *Autumn of Liberty* by Paul Harvey, *The Conscience of a Conservative* by Barry Goldwater and the *Communist Manifesto* by Karl Marx to name only a few. Subscribe to or obtain from your library the *Dan Smoot Report*, *American Opinion*, *Human Events*, *National Review* magazines and keep informed on present day news.

The revealing and ugly story is there, waiting to be read, if only you will avail yourselves to it.

Second, the nature of the Communist criminal conspiracy demands that they attack, usually by infiltration, the dominant influences in our society, namely the churches, the school and information and news media. College professors are accused of being one of the Communist infiltrated groups in America. Professors on this campus could do their part to negate this accusation by making themselves available for teaching classes (credit or non-credit) designed to outline Communism and its objectives. An evening lecture and discussion might be set up.

Third, we live in a democracy where each of us have a voice in our government. Write to your Congressman, Senators and state officials on issues you feel are important to the deterrence of Communism. This is a very effective tool which is too often neglected.

Fourth, tell others what you know about this threat. An informed America will not accept Communism. The Communists know this and are diligently working to keep you and your neighbors deceived.

The limited space has enabled me to only touch on this enormous problem. My purpose in writing this article was simply to urge you to join with your fellow students in the fight against the Communist criminal conspiracy.

Let's make next year's slogan "FIRE UP FOR AMERICA."

Campus Organizations Elect

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The new president of Alpha Phi Omega is Palmer Pyle, Chem soph.



Other officers are Rodney Beistad, first vice president; Jack Ruff, second vice president; Jim Hammond, secretary; Gene Nicholson, treasurer and Gary Dahl, alumni secretary and historian.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity.

YMCA

Howard Blackstead, phy jr, was elected president of the NDSU Young Men's Christian Association.



Others elected to office are: Larry Depover, vice president; Fredrick Henriksen, secretary; Fred Browning, treasurer.

Professor C. O. Anderson, chairman elect of the board of directors of the NDSU YMCA represented the YMCA at the

meeting of the North Central Area in Racine, Wisconsin in April. The North Central area includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota.

YWCA

Ann Bertelson, AAS soph, was installed as president of the Young Women's Christian Association.



Other officers are: Marcy Selnes, vice president; Fay Patterson, secretary; Judy O'Brien, treasurer.

Members of the cabinet are: Ella Faye Thompson, cam-

pus sister chairman; Sue Burgett publicity chairman; Nadine Hiason, worship chairman; LaVon Hoffman, social chairman; Diane Aherin, AWS representative; Barbara Limke, chaplain program

chairman; Kathy Leno, bowling chairman.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

June Huether, H Ec soph, has been elected president of the Panhellenic Council for the coming year.



Other officers include Marion McKinnon, secretary; Benetta Ness, treasurer; LaDonna Hagen, handbook chairman and junior Panhellenic advisor; Irene Swanson, publicity; Sharon Affield, Associated Woman Students delegate.

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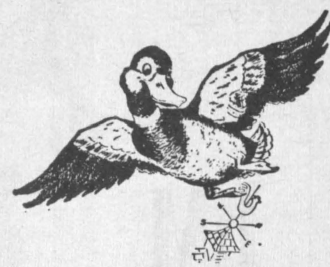
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SPECIAL SPECTRUM PHOTO SECTION

Homecoming Featured A Name-Change Theme

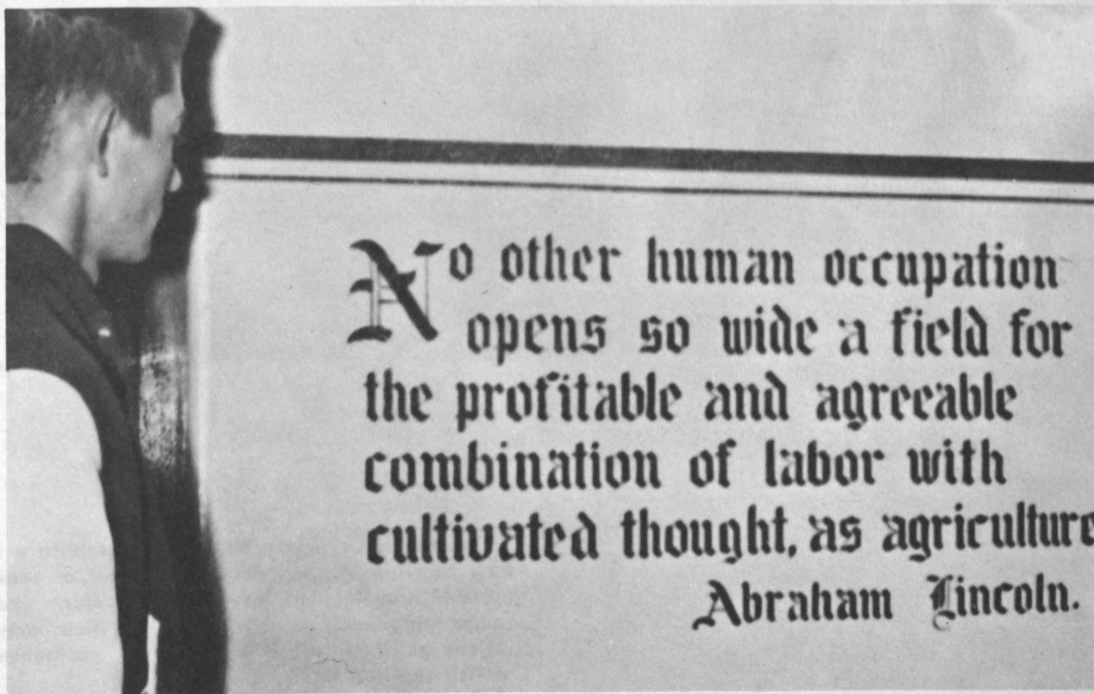
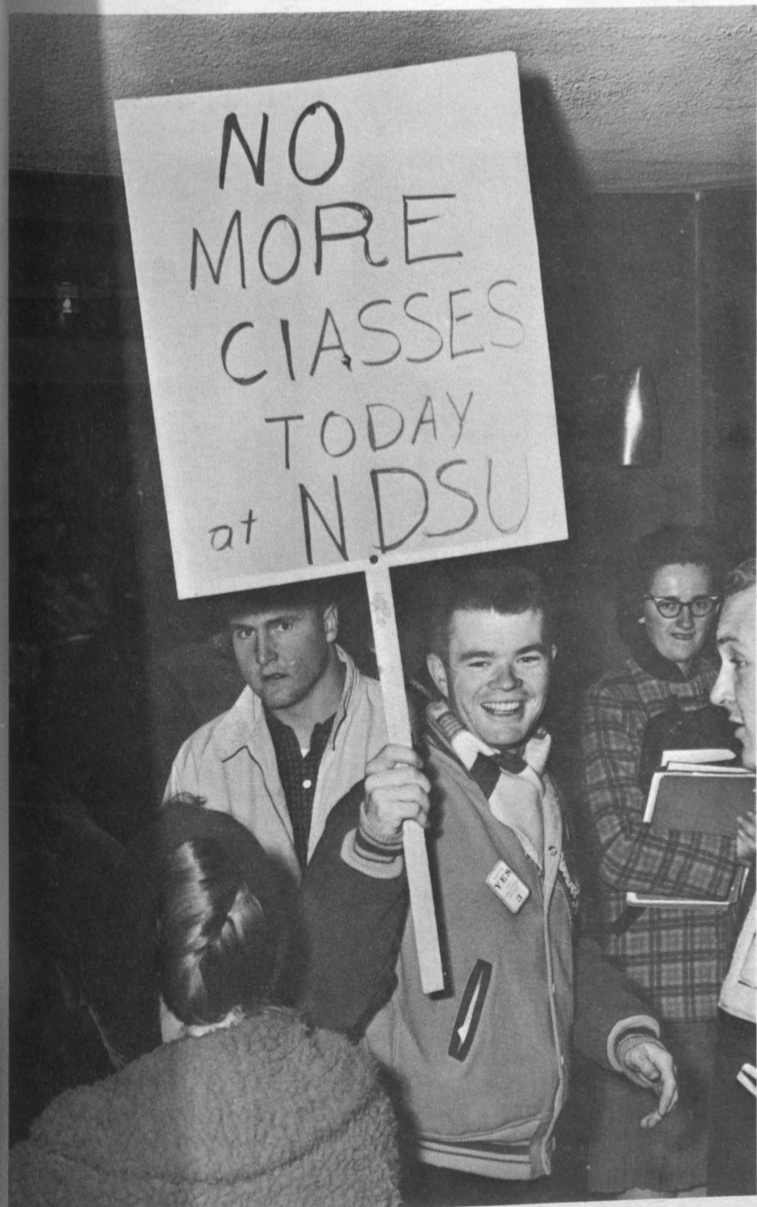


Floats and house decorations for the most part were done with a Name-Change theme in mind. The cry of "Fire up for Homecoming and Name-Change" resounded across the campus. However, spirits were dampened during the big Homecoming game when an astute South Dakota State quarterback fired a last second pass to bring the game to an inconclusive 14-14 finish.



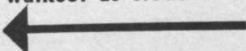
An all-campus election selected comely Jan Melby as Queen of Homecoming 1960. Queen Jan, with her attendants Darlene Dietrich and Joyce Larson reigned over the big parade, the football game and presided at the Homecoming Ball on Saturday night.

North Dakota Voters Change NDAC to NDSU



In November's election, North Dakota voters gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to the school by legally changing the name of NDAC to North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science. Thus was culminated a long campaign in which students, faculty and alumni carried their arguments to the people of North Dakota on a grass-roots level. Among the arguments used was the uplifting of agriculture by University status as exemplified by the inscription in the photo above.

The day following election day was a time of great rejoicing on the NDSU, nee NDAC, campus. Student Name-Change chairman Charlie Bateman, pictured at left, led the student body in a class walkout as students celebrated their first day of University status.



1960 - 61 Is An Unforgettable Year

End of an Era

The Late



Pharmacy Dean Clifton E. Miller marks the end of an era as he closes the doors of the old Pharmacy building, Francis Hall, for the last time. The NDSU College of Pharmacy moved into their new home, Sudro Hall, at the north end of the campus in time for the beginning of Fall classes.



NDSU and all of North Dakota educators this year. Dr. Ralph Du... classes began last Fall. Dr. Fred S... North Dakota's foremost spokesmen... unusual picture was taken in the Sp... of the two.



Winter came to the NDSU campus with a rush as a howling blizzard deposited a foot of snow in the F-M area late in November. The storm and accompanying cold weather did have their compensations as they forced a temporary postponement of Fall quarter finals.

Some aspiring scholars could not stand the thought of missing even one day's classes, so they tunneled their way out. At bottom left we see these same characters about to receive their just deserts for making such an absurd gesture.

Person



The above inter-dormitory con... males claiming their inalienable rights... Rotsa ruck, buddy!!!

Learn The Lives Of NDSU Undergrads

Late Great

The LCT Provides Dramatic Outlet



Founded many years ago by the late Alfred Arvold, NDSU's Little Country Theater and Circle-T Theater have provided students with a flair for dramatics with an effective outlet for their talents. Above is a scene from one of their 1960-61 productions.

North Dakota... the loss of two of their greatest...
Ralph... of Chemistry, died shortly before...
Dr. Fred... NDSU's president since 1948 and one of...
spokesmen... culture, passed away in April. This...
in the... probably one of the last meetings

Person



This year marked the end of the collegiate career of one of North Dakota's all-time great athletes, Marv Bachmeier. Named to the nation's Little All-America first five in his junior year, Marv was hampered by illness and injury in his final season. Nonetheless he was a potent threat to any team the Bison faced. In recognition of his feats, NDSU took the unprecedented action of retiring his jersey and number. A just tribute to a great athlete!



Ironically, NDSU's winningest athletic squad this year was one that received the least publicity: the bowling team. Compiling an enviable season's record, the squad also set a new national collegiate scoring record, rolling a total of 3177 in a match with Mankato State College.

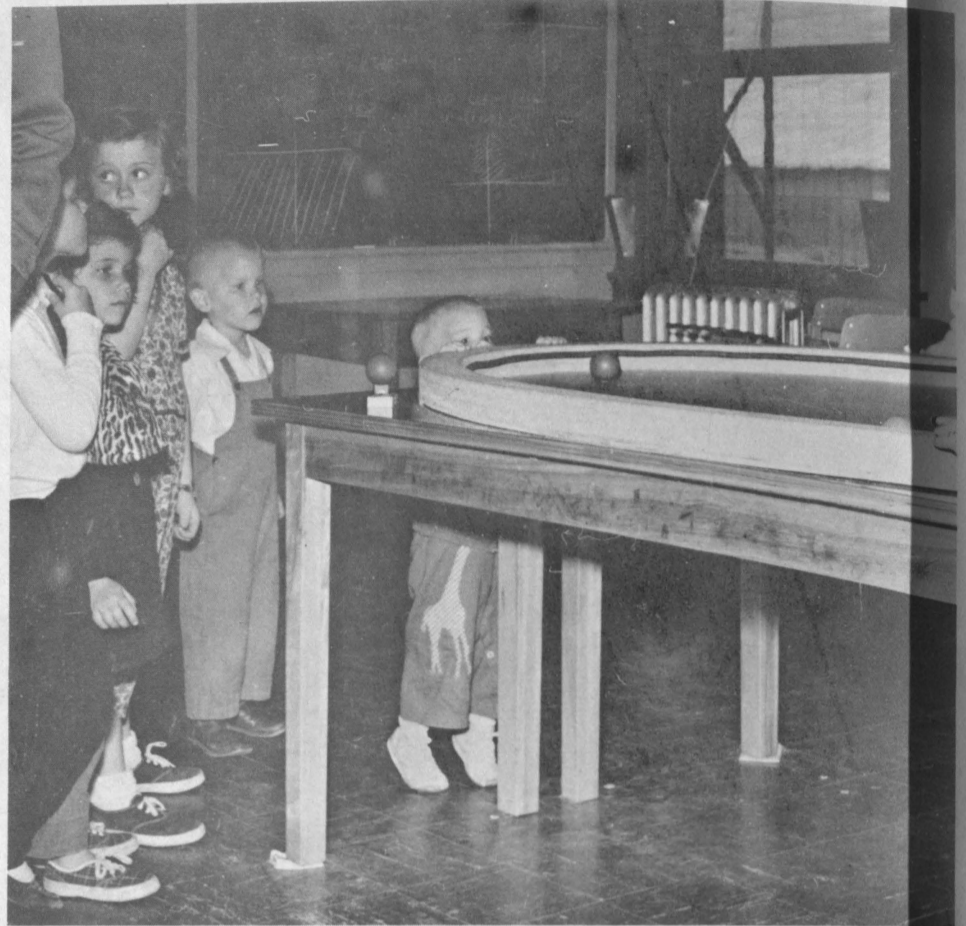


marks only another case of NDSU...
erty and the pursuit of SU females.

Sharivar and South Pacific Were Combined In One Big Weekend



DISILLUSIONED WITH ROMANCE on a south sea isle, Claudia Gullickson as Ensign Nellie Forbush, resolves that she's ". . .gonna wash that man right out of my hair" and proceeds to do just that, giving herself an on-stage shampoo. This action took place during the Blue Key sponsored presentation of "South Pacific," which went on stage during the Sharivar weekend. Playing to a packed house three nights in a row, "South Pacific" was deemed "a complete success."



AFTER LONG HOURS OF TOIL, the third annual Sharivar went on in April. Being studied above is the Math Department's exhibit of the Idiot's Pool Table. (Gad, these freshmen get younger every year!) Large crowds viewed the exhibits until the rains came Sunday and turned another Sharivar festival into a Shower-var weekend. The downpour, however, failed to dampen spirits and the Sharivar-South Pacific weekend will be one to remember for many years.

And Now A Special Spectrum Feature



PLAN TO SPEND AT LEAST AN HOUR in the Union on the night before the final. You may pick up some valuable tips on what material will be covered in the test. And anyway, a refreshing game of 'coffee cup stacking' will go far to relieve the tension.



AN EVENING OF CARDS and/or togetherness is said to do much to relieve tense feelings the night before the final.



Save your last cut for the day of the final.

As a special and helpful feature to all its devoted readers, THE SPECTRUM presents a special feature — How to take the tension out of studying for finals.

First of all, there is one known fact that should make us all rest easy: College students seem to acquire a mysterious power which allows them to finish monumental tasks and write inspired papers on the evening before an exam. With this indisputable fact in mind we proceed on for the benefit of those who are not quite sure of their personal 'mysterious power.'

As the photo at the top left attests, a trip to the Union or any one of Fargo's other 'spots' is a sure-fire method to relieve that before-final tension.

And as the photo at the bottom left mentions, a card game or a little togetherness is a good means to sharpen your wits in preparation for that tough final.

However, if none of these methods seem to work in your case, the SPECTRUM presents below a foolproof means of getting through final week without losing your sanity.

See you in class, troops!

Becomes Family Tradition Editor Follows In Father's Footsteps

Yearbook editing is a family tradition for Mary Wallum, editor of the 1961 Bison at North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science. The 392-page yearbook that came out this week is the third produced by members of her family.

Her father, Amos D. Wallum, edited the 1931 Bison, and her uncle Everett Wallum, brought out the 1929 edition.

Mary was graduated at the end of the winter quarter, in February, and is teaching English at Towner High School. In that, too, she's following in family footsteps. Her father also teaches English, at Pingree High School.

There've been other parallels, too. Both Mary and her father were leaders in extracurricular activities at NDSU and both were top scholars. Mary belongs to Phi Mu sorority, Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary and the Lutheran Students Association. She was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi

scholastic honorary.

Mary's father was president of Blue Key service fraternity and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity.

But for all the similarity in the careers of father and daughter, there's quite a difference between the yearbooks they put out. For one thing, the 1961 book is the first to carry the State University name. Earlier books, including the 1931 edition, had been "NDAC" yearbooks.

The 1961 book has a white cover with a gold cast; the 1931 edition had a black cover. The 1961 Bison is a third again as large as the 1931 edition which had 298 pages.

The 1961 Bison has a Bison Nickel theme, with an embossed drawing of the coin on the cover and similar drawings decorating divider pages between the sections of the book.

Editor Mary noted in the last page of the book that, "this

year's Bison. . . has emphasized the Bison Nickel, an old tradition of the University, symbol of the Nickel Trophy, the athletic teams and the Bison itself."

Her father had been more elaborate with his dedication of the 1931 book, to "the Indian, vanished, whose campfires still glow again in the sweeping flames at sunset."

"In the glorious morning of growth and power for a moment upon these pages we catch and still those things which were for a little part of your life and mine, and give them to you and to history."

The 1961 Bison photography crew provided hundreds of pictures to fill every page of the book. There are individual pictures of students in all classes.

The 1931 yearbook featured in addition to photographs, numerous etchings of bison, Indians and Great Plains campfires. Her father had to do much of the photography work himself, Mary said.

Outdoor photos of some of the campus buildings for the 1931 book weren't taken until late fall, when the trees were bare. The result was that leaves for the trees had to be etched in on the printing plate.



"THE BISON IS IN!" shouts Larry Rolfstad, as he finds La-Vonne Anderson, Russ Maring and Dixie Lee Gifford looking for their own pictures. Students waited in line the entire length of the main lounge in the Union on Monday for their 1961 annuals.

Foreign Students Receive Awards at Honors Day Convo

The difficulties of coming to a foreign land were no block to achievement for three young men at NDSU.

Stephen Peng, Sin Lin Lee and Hector Sobol, all foreign students at NDSU, won awards at the recent NDSU Honors Day program.

Peng, a graduate student in chemistry from Hong Kong, China, won part of a \$3420 grant from the Pan-American Tung Research and Development League, for research in chemistry.

Lee, from Buenos Aires, Argentina, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, was awarded a membership in the American Society for Testing Materials, in recognition of his scholastic achievement. Hector Sobel, chemistry graduate student from Petreca, Mexico, won a \$250 scholarship from the Dow Chemical Co.

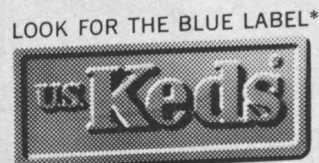
The awards were announced at the Honors Day program, May 11, in Festival Hall at NDSU.

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Advice to Those Studying For Finals . . .



AVOID PANIC AT ALL COSTS. Try to maintain the same schedule that you followed throughout the year.

Head of Physiology Department Speaks
AAUP Holds Annual Banquet

"The Association of University Professors has an important function," said Dr. Maurice Visscher, head of the department of physiology at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Dr. Visscher spoke at the annual banquet of the American Association of University Professors May 12 in the Memorial Union at NDSU. About 75 faculty members, family and friends attended the banquet.

The need to speak of the academic is a necessity in our free society. There is no need to defend freedom in a free society because this never has been a free society. In human existence all freedom is limited.

Dr. Visscher mentioned the riot during the House Committee on Un-American Activities session. The house committee story does not stand up under court of law. The film, "Operation Abolition" has been challenged by jury trial and found wanting. The committee was trying to find communist influence in the education system in California in the name of Democracy. All the hearing did was to expose the lack of integrity of people who tried to bring about the disclosure.

Fear of penalties in the future keeps young people from express-

ing themselves. Only the reckless dare join groups critical of the House Committee of Un-American affairs. The country owes a debt to those who would not be incriminated.

Academic freedom is important because academic people will stand up to important questions. The easy way is to be a conformist. Protest is hazardous; one may lose his work or a promotion. Only those secure in a job can afford the luxury of honest protest.

Academic freedom and jobs can be secure and after a point in academic life, promotion is useless, so the academic person can afford honesty.

To tell the truth is an academic duty. Academic freedom and academic duty are one. The freedom of a democratic society depends on this link. If this link is broken, we will be no better than the slaves of a dictator state.

No democracy can survive if freedom is denied. If every citizen realized this, the Bill of

Rights would have more meaning.

We who love freedom must see the realities of the situations around us and use the facts to reveal untruthfulness.

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SU Awarded Science Grant
For Chemistry Courses

North Dakota chemistry teachers will have an opportunity to study during the regular school year next fall, under a program to be conducted by NDSU, announced Arlon Hazen, acting NDSU vice president.

NDSU has been awarded a \$13,440 grant by the National Science Foundation to give a special course in chemistry, beginning October 1, 1961, for secondary school teachers. Classes will be held on Saturdays at off-campus centers about once every three weeks. The exact sites of these instructional centers will be determined by the geographic distribution of the participants.

Five quarter credit hours will be given by NDSU, which will be acceptable at either the undergraduate or graduate levels. This course, "Chemistry of High School Teachers" is identified as Chemistry 488 in the NDSU general catalog.

The in-service institute for secondary school science teachers, the first sponsored by the N.S.F. in North Dakota, will be administered by Joel W. Broberg, assistant professor of chemistry. Instructors will include Broberg, Dr. Donald Schwartz, associate professor, and H. G. Heggeness, assistant professor.

The program can accommodate 90 participants who are presently teaching a science course in grades seven through twelve.

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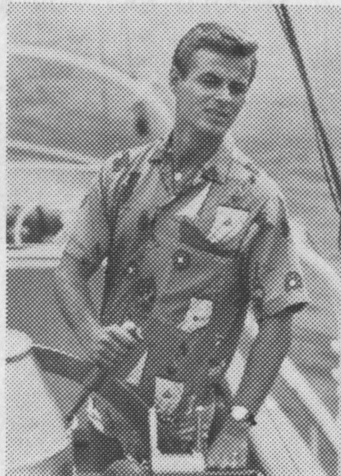
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Rock 'n Roll every Saturday



MALOLO® CORSAIR nautical print zip jacket with over-sized pocket and British notched collar. Shown with medium Hawaiian trunks. Both of 100% fine cotton in color combinations of gold and blue. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$6.95



RUGBY 100% cotton fleece deck shirt pull over in trimmed colors of white, gold, olive or navy. \$5.95 TOP SIDERS deck pants and the newest British SEA KNICKERS with regimental belt. Both of 100% cotton in white, gold, natural, olive or black \$5.95 and \$8.95



CRICKET blazer striped knit jacket in brilliant colony colors. ¾ length tab sleeves. Tailored Hawaiian trunks. Both knit of 100% cotton. Vivid color combinations of gold and spice. Button front cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

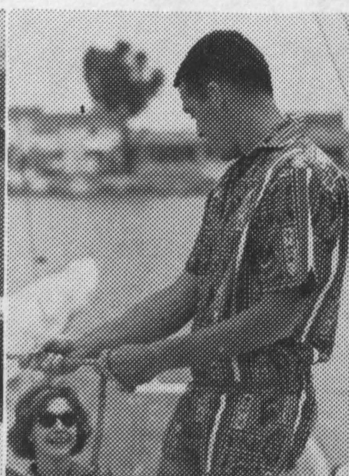
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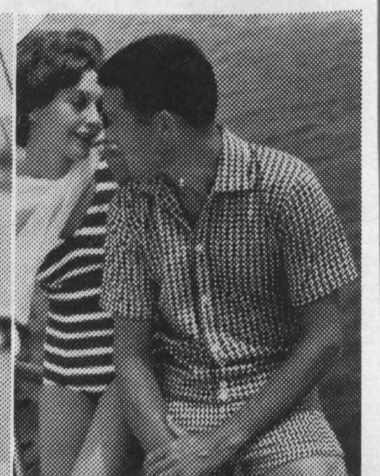
swimwear that Catalina so handsomely combines with the new British styling influence.



MALOLO® HARBOR LIGHTS giant zip jacket with roll knit collar. Trim on sleeves and pocket, with embroidered lantern emblems. Jacket of sturdy 100% cotton gabardine. Square rig acetate, cotton and rubber trunks. In white, gold and olive. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95



MALOLO® BENGAL paisley print, zipper front jacket with English accented collar over medium length boxer trunks. Both of 100% finest printed cotton in color combinations of gold, spice and blue. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$4.95



CHUKKER CHECK houndstooth knit commander's jacket. Shown with square rig trunks. Jacket knit of finest 100% cotton. Trunks of cotton with rubber added for perfect fit. Black, olive or gold with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95



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State University Organizations Elect Officers

FFA
Charles Erickson, Ag Ed jr, is the new president of the Future Farmers of America.



Darryl Eastvold and George Thomas, officers at large.

ASCE
Eugene Zimmer, CE jr, has been elected president of American Society of Civil Engineers.



Other officers include Cordell Peterson, vice president; Eugene Briss, treasurer; Professor Thomas d'Ericco, faculty advisor.

The organiza-

tion acquaints students with their profession and encourages its members to develop leadership qualities.

SENIOR STAFF
Six junior women at NDSU have been initiated into the Senior Staff honorary at NDSU.

The coeds are: Diane Brokate, Collette Buhr, Jane Costain, Bonnie Nordling, Carole Schultz and Ella Faye Thompson.

They were selected by the present Senior Staff group on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service, and their names were announced at an Honors Day program at NDSU, May 11.

Senior Staff is a women's honorary established to recognize outstanding coeds and to serve ND-

SU. Activities of the group include officiating at receptions and teas, promoting high scholarship among women students and assisting at NDSU events, including the annual Sharivar open house.

IRC
Kenneth Nelson, Ph fr, was elected president of the Inter-Religious Council.



Other newly elected officers are: Marlys Selnes, vice president; Jean Tongen, secretary; and Lowell Christianson, treasurer.

The council has been organizing plans for next fall's freshman orientation week and also IRC Week next spring.

RAHJAH CLUB
Sherwood Bassin, Ph soph, was recently elected president of the Rahjah Club at NDSU.

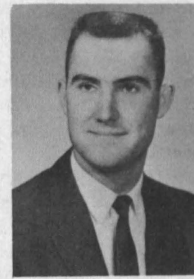
Other officers elected were: Jay Anderson, vice president; Darryl

Kautzmann, secretary; Kenneth Keller, treasurer; and Jon D. Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Rahjah is the NDSU pep club, which has been in existence for more than 20 years. The purpose of the club is to stimulate student participation, team backing, and school spirit. The members assist the cheerleaders at all football, basketball games, convocations, pep rallies and other NDSU activities.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Bill Thompson, Ag soph, is the new president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Other officers are: Gary Connell, vice president; Steve Olson, secretary; Dick Kaercher, sergeant at arms; Russ Maring, social chairman; Dick Hansen, manager; Dalton Meske, kitchen manager; and Jim Trangsrud, chaplain.



Presents Recital



LEA TESCH, CORONET SOLOIST, is shown warming up for her coronet recital which was presented at the Student Union May 16. Lea is well known throughout campus as an accomplished coronetist.

"Happy
Vacationing"
-- Staff

Army-Air Force Commissioning Set

Forty-seven ROTC cadets at NDSU will be commissioned at joint Army-Air Force exercises, at 4 p.m. Friday, May 19, in Festival Hall. Six of the cadets will receive awards for outstanding achievements in ROTC work.

The commissioning address will be given by Brigadier General Julian M. Chappel, commander, Air Reserve Record Center, Denver, Colo. He was formerly assistant deputy for operations of the Far East Air Force, Toyko, and later, chief of staff of the Seventh Air Force, FFAF, at Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Just prior to assuming command at the Denver center in 1959, General Chappel was Deputy Chief of Staff for operations of the Continental Air Command at Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, New York.

The presentation of commissions will be by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph W. Mitchell Jr., professor of military science and tactics, and Colonel Joseph E. Habeger, professor of air science. Arlon G. Hazen, acting vice president of NDSU, will present awards to the six outstanding cadets.

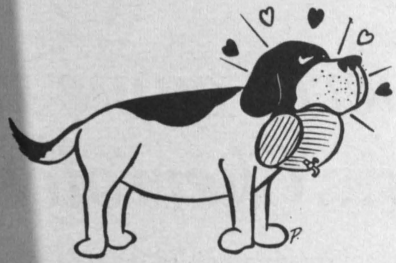
Lieutenant Colonel Mitchell will give a welcoming address.

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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

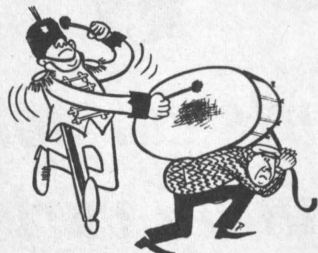
DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: A penny saved is a penny earned. And if you could put away a penny a week for one year . . . why, you will have fifty-two cents!



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

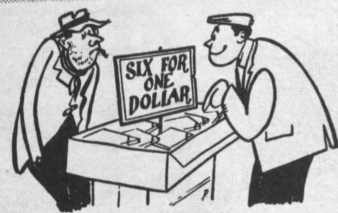
DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisened-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Viewing Intramurals by Fred Wright

What's wrong with intra-murals? What's wrong with the sports scene on the NDSU campus? These are two questions which I have constantly asked myself this last year — my first year as a student at North Dakota State University.

Since this is the last issue of the Spectrum for this school year, I would like to attempt to answer these delicate questions so that you, the students of NDSU, are familiar with the problems which now exist in the sports scene on campus.



One of the first factors one must take into consideration is that of school spirit. This last year has been a memorable one in the history of this institution. It was one in which the name was changed from an "Agricultural College" to that of a University.

Now that we are students of a university, we must act accordingly. One can not be a true university student just because he goes to school at a place called a university. He must work for and represent the university in every way he can. There must be a strong school spirit — this is what is sadly lacking at North Dakota State University.

One of the ways to give birth to school spirit is through sports. The importance sports plays in building school spirit is tremendous. An example of this is the University of Minnesota.

The recognition that last year's football team brought the University is tremendous indeed. It not only made the University the most popular one in the nation; it increased the school spirit to heights which have never been seen before.

One of the reasons that Minnesota had a great team is that they have a great intra-mural program. There is no reason why this shouldn't hold true at NDSU.

By increasing and bettering the intra-mural machine, one is going to increase the school spirit overall. Major sports (football, basketball) and intra-murals go hand in hand.

Here on campus I believe there are two things which could be done which would help the intra-mural program.

The first is that a commissioner be set up to serve in the same capacity as the commissioner of baseball now serves.

Any arguments or disputes could be brought to him and it would be up to him to settle them. This would tend to create a tighter control and the intra-mural program would run smoother.

The second is that a playoff should be started between NDSU and NDU. The winners in the various activities in the two schools would compete against each other to determine the final champion. Taking into consideration the rivalry which now exists between the two schools, I am sure that this would tend to strengthen school spirit.

Another week and this quarter is over. However, now is the time to start thinking of what must be done next fall.

I firmly believe that by strengthening the intra-mural program, the overall picture of North Dakota State University will be greatly improved. If you disagree with my ideas on how to increase the school spirit — fine; perhaps you have some better ones.

If you do, think about them this summer — remember that you probably will be coming back next year.

All girls interested in playing softball this summer please call or contact Collette Buhr, Dinan Hall, or attend the Fargo-Moorhead Women's Softball meeting Friday, May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Savings and Loan Association Building.



BASEBALL PLAYERS AT NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY are scheduled to complete their 1961 schedule Thursday at Barnett Field, playing Concordia College. Front row, left to right are Jerry Lindgren, Bob McCullough, Gary Hegland, Richard Clemenson, Gregg Pickert, Allan Glynn, and Bob Hansen. Second row, Omar Larson, Joe Kuppich, William Thomson, Roman Rezac, Charles Erstad, Ken Lehr, Donn Iverson Bill Anderst, LeMoyné Propp, and Roger Erickson.

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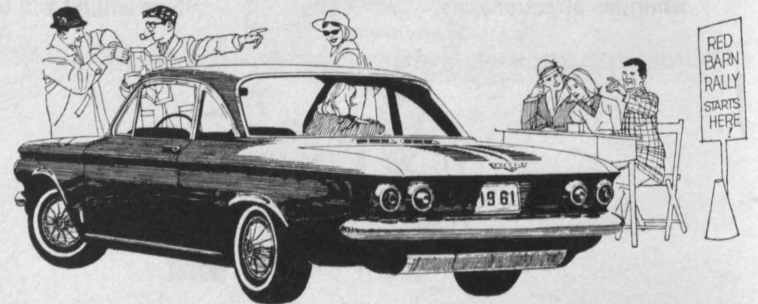
Sports car spice never came in so many varieties... Chevrolet!

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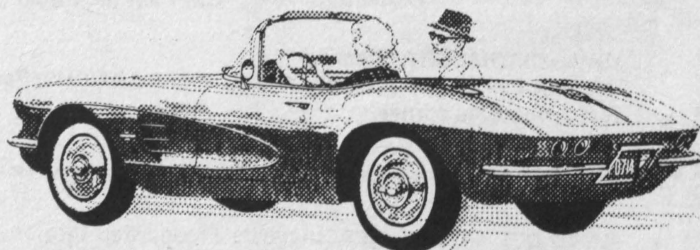
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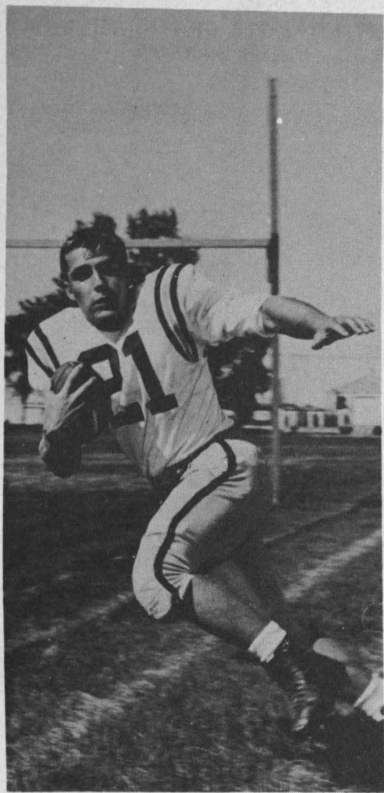
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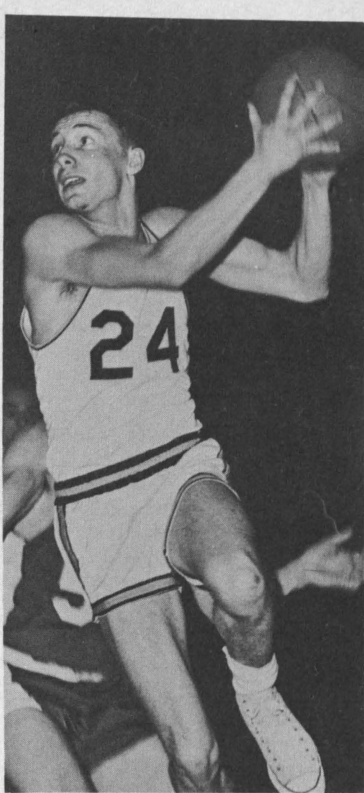
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Oddvar Helgesen



John Stalpes



Marv Bachmeier

BISON BITS

by Sports Editor Sherry Bassin

Old '60-'61 will soon close its door at NDSU and so it is time to reminisce over the past sporting spectaculars.

The football team started out with a crawl but came shooting down the home stretch and ended the season on a three game win streak.

If this is an indication of the future Bison then they will be a team to be reckoned with in the coming year.

Fullback "Diamond" Dave Gentzkow found the opposition end zone enough times and scored enough points to win the NCC scoring race.

The Dennis Drews Memorial trophy awarded to the most valuable player on the Bison squad was presented to John Stalpes.

Both of these excellent competitors will be back for next year's season.

With the football season hardly over, coach Charlie Bentson and his basketball team were well into another tough season.

Injuries began to build up and played havoc with Bentson's chargers throughout the season.

One of the highlights of the season was ending the year by trouncing the green and white Sioux in their own back yard.

The sad part about the basketball season is the fact that Bachmeier will never suit up for the Bison again.

He culminates his illustrious career as a college sportsman when he graduates next week.

It was Tom Neuberger's track team that surprised all Bison followers.

Led by their outstanding star Oddvar Helgesen the seven man squad never finished worse than third in any meet.

The squad was made up of individual stars but almost every time Helgesen stepped on a track he broke the existing record.

Well, another year comes to an end at NDSU and another year's activities goes down into the record books.

Three Bison greats have completed another year. One of these greats finished his career at Bisonville.

My crystal ball says the Bison will come through in '62.



the farther smoke travels Air-Softened, the milder, the cooler, the smoother it tastes

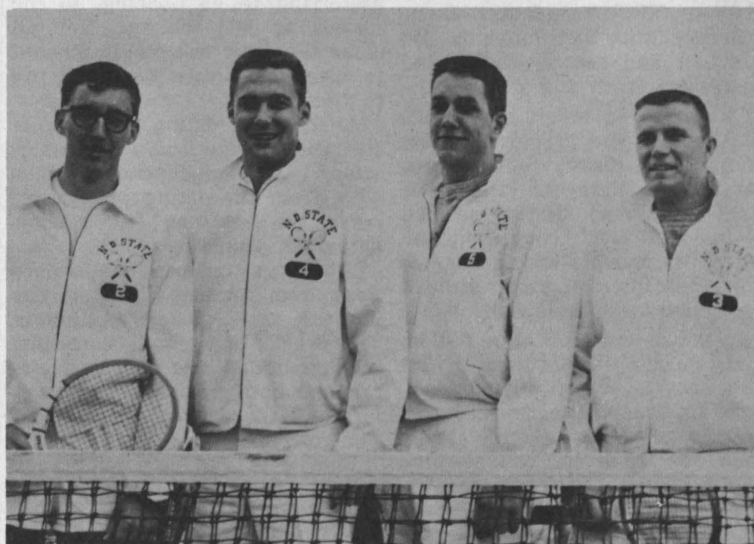
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MEMBERS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY tennis team, undefeated in 1961, will attempt to extend their victory string this Friday at the North Central Conference meet in Sioux City, Iowa. From left are Dell Dustrud, Tom Wright, Larry Dodge, and Errol Quick. Team members have won six dual meets and one tournament this year, without a loss.



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From the Staff of

VARSIY MART

Those Finals I I



IT'S A KNOWN FACT that college students acquire a mysterious power which allows them to finish monumental tasks and write inspired papers on the evening before an exam. Dinan Hall is shown at 3 a.m.

Freshmen Panic
Survey Results Released

by Jackie Nielson

Senior panic? Not on the NDSU campus. Results from a recent survey showed that the freshman have the panic!

The family relations class (HM & CD 486) under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Vergin recently conducted a survey on the dating habits of NDSU students. Questionnaires were distributed to 346 freshman and senior, Greek and independent men and women.

As mentioned before, the freshman showed the greatest anxiety for marrying during college for fear of not marrying later. The female freshman Greeks seemed to be the most concerned, although the seniors did manage to show their interest, mainly through the senior male independents.

Freshman more so than seniors would marry anyone just to get married. The senior women seemed to be the least concerned.

More men were going steady when they came to college, the male freshman Greek showing the highest percentage. But they were also the ones that showed the biggest drop when asked if they were still going with the same person.

The female senior Greeks are the most satisfied with their dating life whereas the female fresh-

man independents are the least satisfied of the women. As a general rule, dating life of all students seemed to improve from the time they were freshmen to their senior year.

The NDSU campus, according to the survey, is mainly a weekend dating campus with most people preferring to go dancing, to the movies or just talking. In all cases the most acceptable amount to spend on a date was from two to five dollars.

Attitudes of dating showed considerable change from freshman to senior. The independent men went from the dating the same person as freshmen to random dating as seniors.

Freshman independent women went from random dating to dating the same person as seniors. The Greeks being quite consistent in their dating; the men dating at random both freshmen and seniors and the women dating the same person.

First date and you don't know what to do? Almost all of the people felt a good night kiss was enough. The per cent of no physical contact was highest with the freshman.

The survey was an interesting class project. It gave class members an opportunity to find out information first hand and some experience in collecting data and pulling some facts from it.

Bryn Awarded
Science Stipend

Milo Bryn, instructor in mathematics at NDSU has been awarded a \$3150 stipend from the National Science Foundation, for a year of advanced study at the University of Illinois.

He will begin his studies, in a specialized field of mathematics, August 16. The year's program leads to the M. A. degree.

Bryn, a native of Rugby, taught mathematics at high schools in Steele, N. D., and Stevensville, Mont., after earning his B.S. at NDSU in 1954. He served in the Army under a critical skills program, in 1957, and returned to earn a master of science degree at NDSU in 1959.

The N.S.F. program will also be attended by two NDSU alumni, Paul Grabarkewitz, who is teaching mathematics at Bemidji State College, and Marvin Gutzmer, mathematics teacher at Pipestone High School, Minnesota. The two earned M.S. degrees at NDSU in 1957 and 1958 respectively.

THE SPECTRUM
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

RODEO CLUB

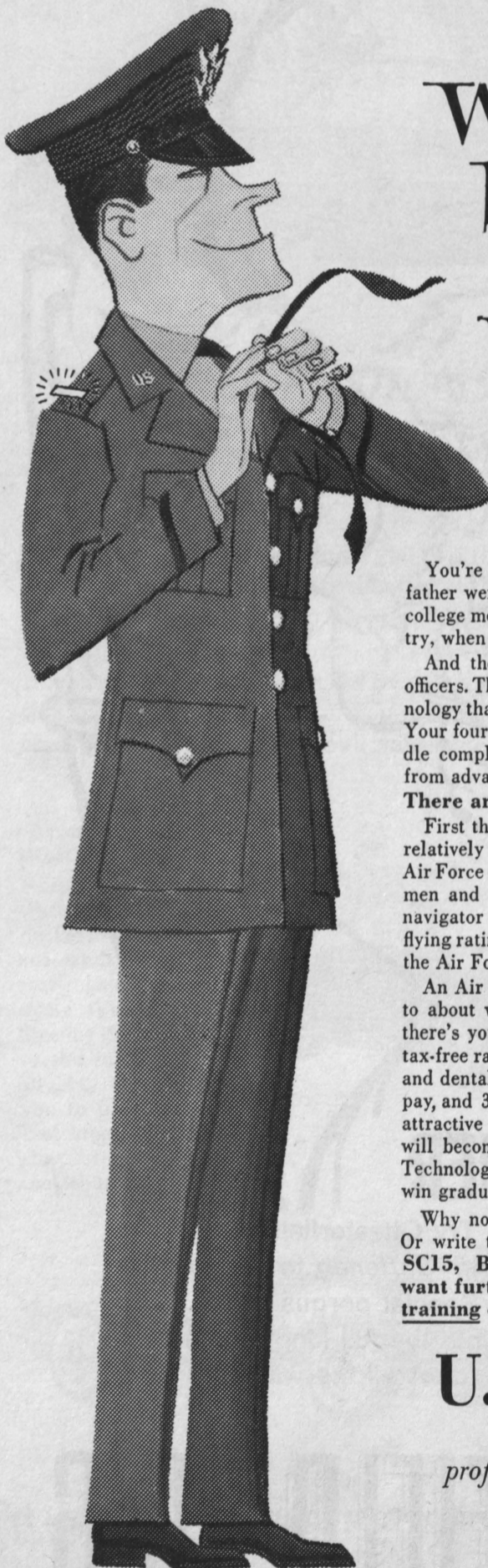
NDSU Rodeo Club will meet Thursday, May 18, 1961, at 7:30 p.m. in Shepperd Arena. All members are asked to attend.

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And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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