

Homecoming Events Spotlight Centennial

NDSU Bison To Meet UND Sioux; Montavoni To Present Concert

Homecoming plans for Oct. 18-21 are well under way, according to chairman Sherry Bassin. All activities center around a theme of the Land Grant centennial.

Heading the Homecoming committees are J. D. Johnson, dance; Sonja Nelson and Mary Hinz, queens; Betty Dahm and Ralph Peterson, publicity; Carl

Larson and Darryl Eastvold, parade marshals; and Pete Otte, half time ceremonies and trophies. Don Schwartz is the faculty advisor.

NDSU Bison will meet the UND Sioux Saturday, Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. for the Homecoming game. Some of the other highlights of this year's activities will be the coronation of the queen on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. Friday night Montavoni will play a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Scheduled for Saturday evening are the Belafonte Singers at 8 p.m. followed by the homecoming dance at 10 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Floats will be judged in two categories this year according to Bassin. Sororities, fraternities will be competing against each other and other groups. They may enter their floats as the most beautiful or the most original. All floats are to use the theme of the Land Grant centennial.

This year's homecoming will be the 25th reunion of the class of '36. Cap McCoy, sec. of the alumni association, is in charge of alumni activities.

U Artists Urged To Display Work

Students and faculty members are again reminded to take part in the Land-Grant Centennial Art Show to be held at NDSU Oct. 2-14.

Since all of the activities of Homecoming center around the Centennial theme, it is expected that many NDSU personnel will enter.

Four categories of work will be accepted for the show: paintings, prints and drawings, sculpture and photography. The top entry in the show will be awarded a \$15 prize, and the second place winner will receive \$10.

NDSU artists wishing to enter should contact Professor Richard Lyons, chairman.

All top winning entries from NDSU and other land-grant institutions will be sent to Kansas City, Mo., where they will be displayed in a national Centennial Art Show, Nov. 12-16. At the national exhibit, prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded.

The art show is part of a year-long schedule of state and national events to mark 100 years of growth and development among the nation's landgrant colleges and universities.

Homecoming float chairmen must pick up entry blanks before a float can be entered in the parade. They can be obtained at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. These must be picked up, filled out and returned with a written description of the float for television and radio broadcasting purposes and returned to the AGR house or given to Carl Larson or Darrell Eastvold before Oct. 11.

Students May Apply For NSF Fellowship And Assistants

Students interested in the National Science Foundation summer fellowships for graduate teaching assistants and those interested in the National Science Foundation cooperative fellowships are urged to apply now, according to Dean Glenn Smith of the graduate school.

Those interested in the graduate teaching assistants wishing financial aid for summer study at NDSU should have an honor point average of 3.5 or better.

Areas of study include the mathematical, physical, biological or engineering sciences, econ-

omics and psychology. The stipend is from \$50 to \$75 per week for eight to 12 weeks and waiver of tuition fees.

To qualify, the graduate teaching assistant must devote an average of eight hours per week to teaching, laboratory instruction, grading papers, etc. in the field of his major for which he is paid by NDSU. (During the present academic year.)

Applications will be received until Dec. 8, 1961.

Those seniors intending to continue next year in graduate study and interested in the co-

operative fellowships should be in the range of a 3.5 honor point or better.

The stipend is \$2,400.00 for 12 months and \$1,800.00 for nine months. Areas of study available at NDSU also include the mathematical, physical, biological and engineering sciences, economics and psychology.

Applications will be received until Nov. 1, 1961.

For further information on both of these programs contact Dean Smith, room 221, Morrill Hall.



"LAND GRANT CENTENNIAL" is the theme of 1961 Homecoming. Selecting a theme for the homecoming was one of the planning tasks completed by the homecoming committee at the meeting where the above picture was made. From left, are: G. W. McCoy, alumni secretary; Donald Schwartz, faculty advisor; Sherry Bassin, homecoming director; Wayne Hamann, student

body president; Betty Dahm, co-publicity chairman; J. D. Johnson, ticket sales and dance chairman; and Ralph Peterson, co-publicity chairman. Not shown are: Sonja Nelson and Mary Hinz, co-chairmen of queen committee; Pete Otte, half-time ceremonies chairman, and Arlen Berger, bonfire and snake dance chairman.

The Spectrum

Vol. LXXII No. 3 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota Sept. 29, 1961

Search On For Burnables

Beanie Burning Bonfire Billed As Biggest Blast, Boasts Bassin

"Only Dakota Hall in flames would be bigger" quoted Homecoming chairman Sherry Bassin when questioned about the homecoming bonfire for which plans now are being made by Arlen Berger, Ph., Sr.

The bonfire is tentatively planned for the center of the Union parking lot, Thursday, Oct. 19, the evening following the queen's coronation.

"This is the only homecoming event scheduled for that night," Bassin said. "It should draw a record crowd, especially the

freshmen," he emphasized. "After all", Bassin pointed out "this is The Beanie Burning Bonfire intended to mark the acceptance of the freshmen into the NDSU student body."

Berger and his crew of freshmen helpers are "scrounging" Fargo for wood, pasteboard and other burnables, to include "textbooks of undesirable and obsolete courses and departed professors."

Bassin, who also doubles as Rajah leading light, emphasized the need for participation, "This one of course, is the student body's few chances to exhibit school spirit. Upper classmen should go out and show the freshmen how. Freshmen, who out number every other class, should not let any group "out spirit" them."

Sherry said that he and the other Rajahs have scouts up north to try to locate an unway Sioux for burning. He thinks this will be a reverse

twist on the numerous recorded cases of Indians having burned whitemen, to say nothing of the Bison they frightened, burned and otherwise stampeded.

Noon Luncheon Series Begins

The NDSU YMCA will be starting their Thursday noon luncheon program Oct. 5. The theme for the fall series will be "Toward World Understanding".

David Namaan, NDSU exchange student from Jerusalem, will be discussing "The State of Israel".

The noon luncheon is held in the small dining room of Ceres Hall. Participation is open to anyone. There will be a free discussion following the talk.

Fall series of Thursday noon luncheon programs:

Oct. 12 — Social Progress in Iceland; Dr. Dimmison.

Oct. 19 — Trends in European Research; Dr. Earl Helgeson.

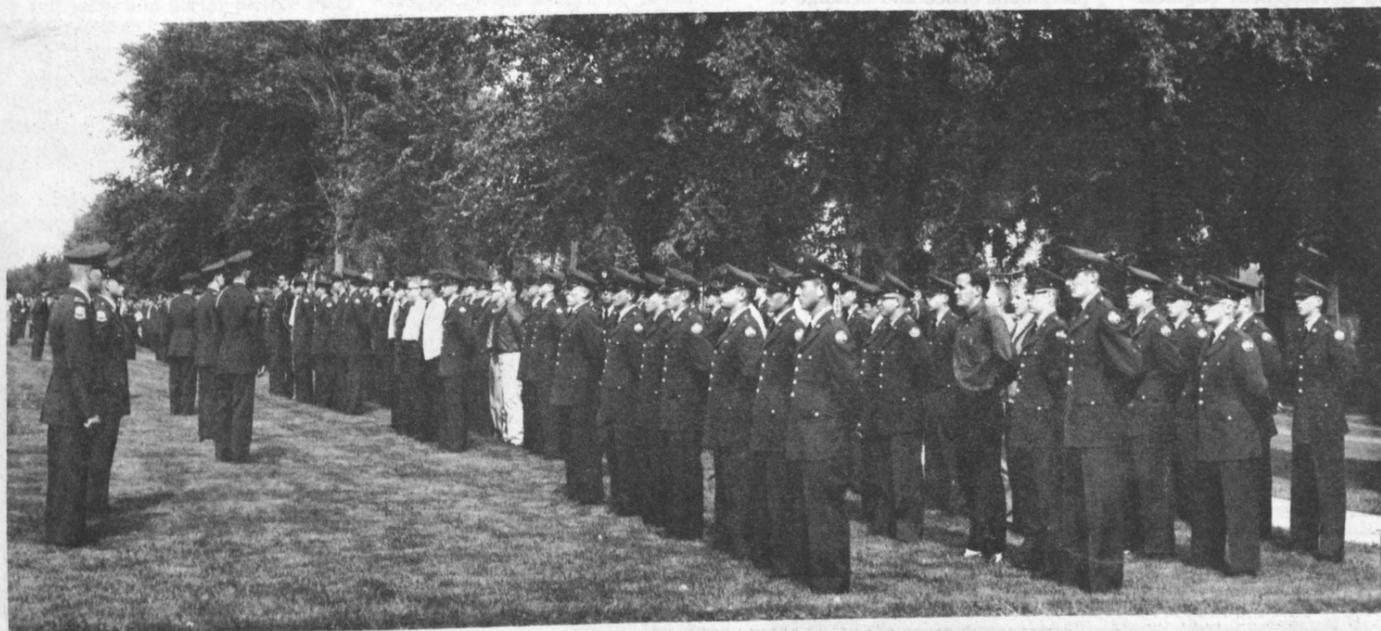
Oct. 26 — Constitutional Government in Nigeria; Mr. Alex Sagay.

Nov. 2 — Political and Economic Developments in Honduras; Dr. Samuel Marks.

Nov. 9 — India, leader of the Neutralist Block; Panel of Indian graduate students at NDSU.

Nov. 16 — The Future of Cuba; Tony so to Longo.

Nov. 23 — Recent Developments in Roman Catholic Theology; Fr. William Durkin.



A FIRST FORMATION FOR THE ARMY ROTC CORPS FINDS A FEW CADETS OUT OF UNIFORM.

Editorial

American higher education has been increasingly in the news this fall.

There has been a good deal of probing into the role of higher education. Considerable concern has been shown about the problems of getting competent students into school and keeping them there. Some concern also is evident about a somewhat contradictory problem.

It is how higher education is going to handle the students it already has or will get shortly.

The University of Minnesota, for example, is bulging under an enrollment of around 30,000 students. The efforts to handle them have meant classes in the afternoons, evenings and on Saturdays for many professors who considered 3 p.m. "sacred" as quitting time. What this has meant to the student who "wants to keep his afternoons and evenings free" for work or play one can only imagine.

A group of Minnesota college presidents was interviewed for a story in last Sunday's Minneapolis Tribune. "Why Aren't More Girls Going to College?"

One of the main answers turns out to be "lack of money." Increased tuition costs, increased housing costs and other inflation factors hit the women student probably no harder than the men students, but the women are less likely to borrow on their future. Parents also are less likely to subsidize women students than men.

But it was emphasized that women as much as men are going to need training beyond high school in the complex, mobile, highly specialized times ahead.

North Dakota's own board of higher education took time out from its pressing job of picking a new NDSU president, authorizing new dormitories and keeping a watchful eye on the taxpayer's dollar to direct a study of campus structures to determine which would be suitable for fallout shelters in the event of a thermonuclear attack.

Probably the most dramatic news has come from the University of Miami in Florida, the "Suntan U" of happy memory for many, many students who sought pleasure as much as learning on the bright Florida sea coast. A lot of new students won't have such happy memories.

A new executive vice president, Dr. James Goddard, former director of the Illinois Commission of Higher Education, was directed by the trustees to change the reputation of the school; to place emphasis on the university's very solid educational and research capabilities and accomplishments, and to down pedal the social aspects. This, it seems, is being done with a capital "D".

For an example, a Fargo Forum story dateline Miami last Sunday pointed out the new rules at Miami U. Outlawed are such things as "Jackie Kennedy hairdos, student parking and necking anywhere on campus, T-shirts, slacks, sandals, mens shorts shorter than two inches above the knee, eye shadow, behive hairdos and fraternity parties farther than 20 miles from the campus."

The trend seems apparent. Colleges and universities are more and more starting to put emphasis on those who are interested in education and less and less on entertaining those who are interested in entertainment.

The Spectrum Asked:

Does NDSU Need fallout shelters?

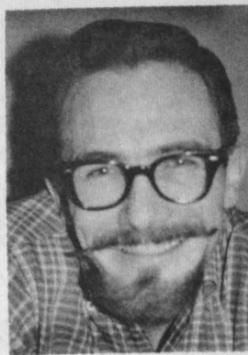
By PAUL A. BJERKEN



Mike O'Toole
Minneapolis, Minn.
Phar Jr.



Mary De Jardine
Fargo, N. D.
AAS Jr.



Gordon Jones
Bottineau, N. D.
AAS Grad.



Marlys Skarsvaag
Perley, Minn.
Ec. Soph.

No, there is nothing in North Dakota worth bombing that I can see.

Yes, we should have fallout shelters. Then we could have one continuous party for a year.

As near as we are to the Grand Forks Air Force base, I think some allowances should be made. Couldn't the basements of buildings like the library, Churchill Hall, etc. be used?

Yes, — if they're co-educational.



Teddy Sue Krump
Wahpeton, N. D.
AAS Jr.



Arnold Zimmerman
Wheaton, Minn.
Pharm. Jr.



Don Hertz
Mandan, N. D.
AAS Soph.



Jay Johnson
Mylo, N. D.
AAS Soph.

It is the responsibility of each home owner to provide his family with a bomb shelter and on campus they would be OK if there were other uses for them.

Yes, I think it does. After all we are here for nine months out of the year.

NDSU probably doesn't need one, but I will after Friday night. (I'm getting bombed!)

The Board of Higher Education seems to think we need them but why build them when we have buildings such as the pit and Festival Hall.

Job Interviews

Wed., Oct. 4, 1961

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY will be represented on campus by Hilding T. Eckstrom, corporate director of employment. He will interview for all divisions of the company, offering employment opportunities in design and development engineering, sales, manufacturing engineering and industrial engineering. Primary consideration will be given to December and March graduates; however, spring graduates with a special interest in Honeywell are welcome.

Wed., Oct. 4, 1961

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE will send representatives to our campus seeking contact with students interested in career opportunities with the Foreign Service. Any student interested in filing application to take the examination this year will be given assistance and general information on assignments. Any undergraduate student interested in future appointments is also requested to contact the placement office and arrange to meet with the department representatives. The service urgently requires officers trained in public and business administration, economics and related subjects in addition to individuals with a background in history, political science, language and area studies.

NOTE: All senior and graduate students are again urged to complete employment credential files at the placement office!

Students wanting formal resume sheets prepared are asked to have their requests in the placement office during the first week of October. Complete your files — interviewing will continue throughout the school year.

Placement Office

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Letter to the Editor...

To the Editor:

Last week's picture of the freshman officers. What a coincidence that both Mike Saba and Lee Grim are both in that 8% group we call lefties! Was it a mirror or a left-handed camera?

Sincerely,
Duane Braaten

Editors Note: Don't we know it! The printer goofed and flipped the negative. Wait till you see what we can do to headlines! Besides, that, we have recurrent complaints that this building or that did not get any Spectrums this week, and usually it is because the copies go so quickly. Don't get us wrong, we want and do appreciate your comments.

THE SPECTRUM

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STUDENT AND FACULTY attended the YWCA "Campus Coffee" last Tuesday in Meinecke Lounge in the Union. The coffee hours are held

every Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and are open to the public. Guest speakers or discussion groups are featured.

SOCIAL NOTES



By NANCY FLATT

Weddings, ducks, pledges, Minerva, actives . . . this is the social column in case you're wondering. Variety is what we need and keep social bits coming . . . to the Spectrum office, social editor's box, by Tuesday morning.

Let's get active first off and will do this with new AGR actives . . . Mike Farrell, George Flakerud, Wayne Painter and Lanis Bergsgaard.

Fifteen brothers have joined the ranks of Kappa Psi. They are Maurice Salls, Bill Giggis, Dennis Brovold, Ron Woitel, Dave Alme, Dick Lindseth, Tom Vick, Adolph Lilke, Dick Bliss, Gerald Gamarrath, John Porter, Gary Greenfield, Tom Michales, Duane Shoepach and Roger Kohlman.

Have also received word from across campus of new SAE actives. They are Jim Lanier, Tom Beyer, Jack Gerlach, Jack Berglund, Tom Anderson, Al Fitterer, Larry Rolfstad, Steve Ashley, Dave Nettet, Jerry Flam, Don Hertz, Keith Jump and Phil Mark.

Speaking of Kappa Psi's and SAE's . . . it's about this serenading plus a white duck. The Kappa Psi's owned the duck . . . named her Minerva. The reason??? 'Twas told to me that they would not be outdone by a certain other fraternity on campus . . . so they acquired a Minerva of their own.

Minerva is pictured here with three of her musical keepers. She now resides at the Villa Nazareth.

From a duck to engagements . . . anything's legal. Kappa Delta Jeanette Reitmeier is engaged to

Bill Taylor from Harvard, AGD Jan Hanson to Robert Upham, Phi Kappa Alpha at Montana State, SPD alum Norman Fritchie to Judy Heitmann and Kappa Psi Ray DuBois to Mary Fatland from MSC.

Mr. Wedding Bug has also bitten a number of Kappa Psi's. The fellas and their new wives are James Irsfeld and Mary Skwieria from Flemsburg, Minn., Tom Vick and Mary Williams from Elgin, Ill., Bob Hobert and Pat Flatt from Minneapolis and Delroy Shane and Marlene Olson from Elvarado, Minn.

Not to be left out are the AGR's with more weddings . . . alum William Bickert to Suzanne Shepard from Walhalla, Richard Palmer to Cheryl Ann Gress, Alpha Phi, Ronald Friestad to Margaret Shaw from Kintyre, alum Mike Brandvik to Nancy Myrdal from Fargo and Leonard Lesmiester to Janet Long KAT alum.

Starting on their way to the above step are those recently pinned. They are SPD Roger Diesen and Judy Bucklin, and Theta Chi Ron Kochevar to Kappa Delta Sue Hulteen.

O.K. gals . . . it's finally time to start the lists of new fraternity pledges. What could be more interesting and so forward . . . charge!

AGR pledges are John Manstrom, David Milton, James Mortenson, Fred Lundgren, Mike Moberg, Gary Knutson, Gary Nelson, Raymond Steiger, Gordon Johnson, John Bedrahl, Mike Connor, Bill Gast and Charles Lidtweed.

Alpha Tau Omega announces Bruce Airheart, Walt Bauer, Steve Benser, Carl Bergman, Paul Modmer, Jerry Boettcher, Terry Brundage, Don Carlson, Dale Engel, Dick Erickson, Dave Fix, Lynn Herther, Frank Humnicki, Ken Hunt, Jeff Hurdlebrink, Paul Koenig, Phil Larson, John Leppert, Bill Maki, Mike McMerty, Paul Miller, Bill Mirgain, Bill Reeves, Bob Roel, Bruce Strand, Bob Sundberg, Ken Wehage, Warren Williams, Ray Kaiser, Nick Eian and Jerry Schlicht.

FH pledges are Russel Danielson and Ronald Bergan. From Kappa Psi . . . Maynard Ranholm, Jerry Thronset, Lynn Hataling, Roger Berg, Tim Cook, Marv Myers, Dennis Roesler, David Nelson, Mike Stadick, Vern Brust, Shannon Rickert, Chuck Ehner, Bruce Tallman, Jerry Matheny and Robert Irwin.

SAE pledged Swight Weidrich, David Severson, David Cote, Gerald Clyne, Hal Freeman, Ron Hall, Arden Feyhr, James Jenkins, John DePuy, Bill Haug, John Deutsch, Barry Janssen, Ed Sahlstrom, Don McNulty, Dave Lee, Bob Schiable, Jerry Toman, Bruce Stoelting, Neal Jacobson, Duane Bartsch, Elliott Heganres, Terry Fenstad, Jerry Shoenwald, Gerald Mathern, and social pledge Paul Forberg.

To Sigma Chi and Joe Schneider, Jon Greenly, Lynn Runk, Robert Sanderson, Tom Spitzer, Peter Bilstad, Bill Ritter, Steve Palmer, George Foulkes, Roy Vita, Jerry Meyers, Horace Felsdinkle, Walter Johnson, Arlan Anderson, David Mott, Keith Marschenke, Bernard Faber and Phil Austin.

Paul Swordstrom pledged SPD. Those pledging TKE are Bob Ulmer, Stanley Larson, Murray McIntyre, Charles Olson, Rodney Wentz, Robert Sperle, Gene Baasen, Duane Christenson, Jerome Allberg, Robert Truchscherer, Robert Erickson, Gerald Berg, Roger Forsgren, Gerald Nitz, Ronald Carlson, Ronald Hill, Russell Lolum, John P. Nelson, Dean Thompson, Mike Malarian, William Silliam, Warren Westerberg, Nyle Jordre, Roger Bergland, Gary Hauf, Richard Meronuck and Reinhold Schuster.

The Theta Chi pledges are Richard Smith, Alvin Kadrmas, Paul Binek, William Hamann, Jerry Berg, William Burnett, Charles Gilje, Terry Peterson, Terry Johnson, Marvin Hanson, Jim Higgs, Robert Brustven, Gary Edlund, William Kranler, John Gebhardt and Roderick Rime.

Mustn't let fraternity pledges completely dominate the scene. The Theta pledges elected officers who are Judy Van Vlissingen pres., Gail Points vice-res., Karen Munson secretary-treasurer, Patty Dodge Jr. Panhellenic, Candy Clement scholarship, Barb Daly social and Barb Danielson song leader.

Some entertainments this week . . . more to come. For Saturday night another football game and Union dance.

Enough of social ducks and such. With a final quack from Minerva I'll sign off.

NOTICES

Newman Club —

Supper will be served Sunday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. at St. Paul's Student Center. A meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

ISA —

Truman Wold, ex-American Legion commander and member of the John Birch society will speak on "Americanism" at the Oct. 2 meeting of ISA which will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. Discussion will follow.

Orchestr —

Practice for tryouts will be held Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the field house.

WOMEN STUDENTS NOTE

Women students interested in serving as advisers to high school "Y" clubs are asked to call at the YWCA office in the library for further details.

GAMMA DELTA

Students interested in going on a hayride Friday, Sept. 29, should join the Gamma Delta group at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway. Cost is 50 cents.

The regularly scheduled supper meeting will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1.

PRE-EM

Sunday evening, Oct. 1, is "Get Acquainted" night. You are invited to come and get acquainted with students from each college in Fargo-Moorhead at 8:30 p.m. at the Bethel Evangelical Free Church, 1602 South University Drive. Anyone needing transportation should phone

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday

8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Friday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday - 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Classified Ads

Will the person who took my tan trench coat at the dance in the Memorial Union last Friday night please return it to the Spectrum Office. Thank You.

LOST — One Gold-colored reversible jacket. Penney's size 38. Lost in South Engineering, between 3-5 p.m. Sept. 21. Bob Bergman, Stockbridge Hall, No. 240.

Hove Elected Co-op Advisor

Dr. John Hove, chairman of the NDSU English department was elected faculty advisor of the NDSU Co-op House at a meeting last Monday, Sept. 25.

Floyd Anderson, Ag Econ, sr, was elected to fill a position on the board of directors vacated by John Luoma who is in Columbia, South America, serving with the Peace Corps.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

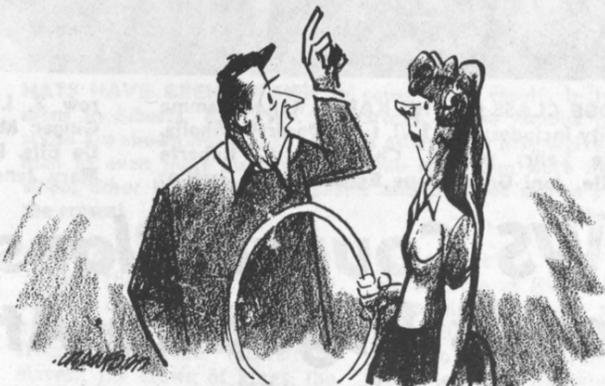
It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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Kappas Present Pledge Class



PLEDGE CLASS OF THE KAPPA Kappa Gamma sorority includes: row 1, (l. to r.) Dorothy Sholts, Emilie Lehr; row 2, Cheryl Clark, Roberta Schulte, Joni Green, Jane Eggert, Janet Griffin;

row 3, Liz Bartley, Betty Lou Offutt; row 4, Ginger Mease, Marlys Wickman, Barb Fiedler, De Eils, Edie Claire Olness, Daphne Thompson, Mary Jane Hanmer and Helen Owens.

AWS Council Plans Fall Meet; Coeds Urged to Attend

Association of Women Students Council met Monday evening and discussed plans for the fall AWS mass meeting set for Oct. 26.

The council is composed of a representative from each of the organizations for women on campus. Every girl registered at NDSU is automatically a member of AWS.

The Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, which AWS is a member, is the only national women's students government group in the United States. The AWS program at

NDSU tries to assist women to accept, adjust to and develop the potential within themselves.

In a message to women students in the recently published AWS brochure, Dean of Women, Matilda Thompson, said, "I am deeply aware of the pressure on university girls today. Therefore, I too, am interested in a program for women at NDSU which will generate in women students the 'will to know' and the 'courage to do'. A program which will help you to function in a creative way."

"Realize yourself for what you

are, an intelligent, sensitive and ideal young woman with your future before you. Who can predict what you may accomplish?" Dean Thompson urges all women students to take an active part in AWS at NDSU.

Dance to the music of Ted Otterson at the AWS dance tomorrow night after the football game from 10-12 p.m. in the Union. Charge is 50 cents per person.

Fulbright Grants Are Available for Grads

United States Government Grants for graduate study abroad in 1962-63 under the Fulbright Act are open again for competition. This year's seniors are eligible for it if they meet certain basic eligibility requirements.

Participating countries in this government sponsored program are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, United Kingdom, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Sweden, Turkey, and a number of other Asiatic and South and Central American countries.

The awards under this program are a part of the International Exchange Program of the Department of State. The objectives of this program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

At the same time a number of fellowships offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors are available and can be applied for through the same application.

Information about these programs and application forms can be obtained from the Fulbright advisor, Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 227. Applications for further processing have to be filed with him by Oct. 20, 1961.

Two members of the 1961

graduating class are at the moment studying abroad under this exchange program. Mark Siefken (Chemistry) is studying at the University of Stuttgart in Germany and Byron Bernston (Literature) at the University of Marburg in Germany.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

If you did not have a local phone and/or local address at the time of registration be sure to stop at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible to report this information. This will insure your being properly listed in the Student Directory.

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- Pearly Pink
- Black
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- Brown
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- Auburn



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Modern Man Not Only One to Wear Distinctive Hats

Even primitive tribesmen, barefoot and almost naked, have been known to wear hats. For throughout history a man's hat has been a sign of distinction, as well as a shield against bad weather.

But the hat has had other uses too — strange and amusing ones. Hats have provoked riots; caused their wearers to be banished to Siberia; and even today bring about marriages!

Recently, the Hat Council asked the noted designer, Raymond Loewy, to come up with a new look in men's hats, which is being featured by leading U. S. hat manufacturers this fall.

After four months' work Loewy reported:

"When my organization accepted the problem of developing some new forms for design trends in men's hats, we soon found that we were dealing with objects so precious, so sacro-

sanct, that we might better have undertaken the redesign of the



NEW TREND

This new design trend in men's hats is being featured this fall, with a sculptured swirl in the crown and a high rolled brim on sides and back.



REVOLUTIONARY

This dramatic new look will be featured by leading U. S. hat manufacturers in the fall.

egg... or the United States flag."

That's the way it has always been.

In 1797, John Hetherton wore the first high beaver hat in London. At the sight, Londoners rioted. Hetherton was duly arrested for causing a disturbance.

On the other hand, beaver hats were once so highly prized among Americans that they were left as bequests in wills.

Queen Elizabeth I recognized the importance of the woolen trade in England. So, in 1571, she ordered all male citizens to wear woolen caps on holidays.

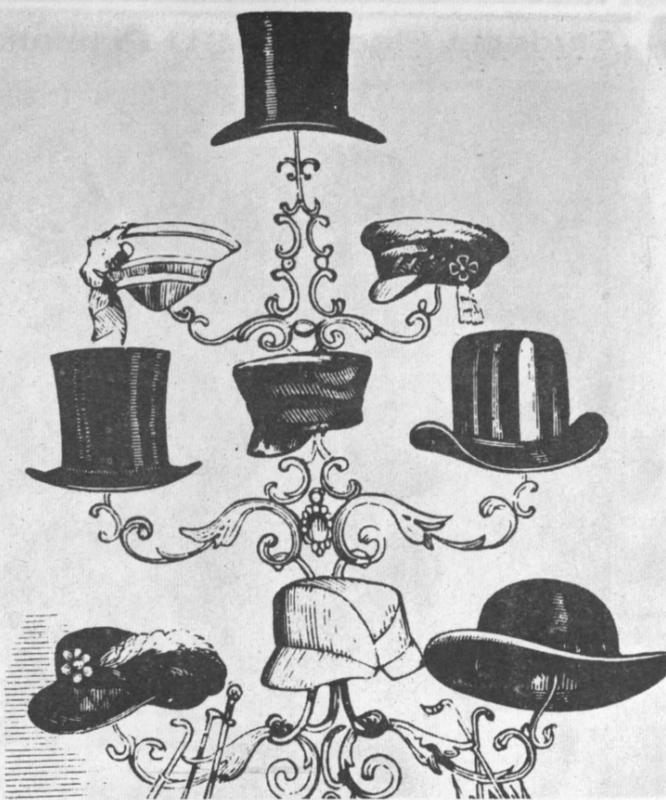
The Loewy design has a sculptured swirl on the crown and a high-rolled brim on the sides, and Loewy says it is suitable for both casual and formal wear. It is a sharp break from the current narrow-brim and tapered crown styling. The top of the crown is also unusual, since it has a modified telescope treatment in back, which becomes an off-center, raised effect in front.

HOW THEY STARTED

It's curious how some hat styles began.

William Bowler, an English hatter, in 1850 designed a hard, round felt hat with a flat brim and a low, melon-shaped crown. The Earl of Derby made it popular by wearing it to the races at Epsom Downs — whence the Derby bowler.

In 1851, Louis Kossuth, a Hungarian patriot, and his followers arrived in New York wearing large, black, soft-felt hats, trimmed with buckle and plume. The soft-felt hat caught on... and today felt is the material used in most hats.



HATS HAVE BEEN KNOWN to cause riots, results in imprisonment in Siberia, and even win brides. Some famous historical styles are shown here, but there are others that may strike modern man as even more curious. On some hats, men wore models of ships; other hats had gold, pearls and precious stones placed in the crown!

HATS AROUND THE WORLD

If you think women's hats are bizarre, consider some famous hats of men: the hat worn by freemen of Rome (barred to slaves); the crown of kings, the swaggering hats of Cavaliers; the jeweled turbans of maharajahs; the protesting hats of Puritans; the steeple-crowned hats of victims of the Inquisition; and those silk toppers worn at inaugurations of American Presidents.

In Africa, an Oorous tribesman protects his head from the sun by wearing the immense straw roof from his house atop his head. In Lhasa, Tibet, tribesmen wear incredibly intricate headdresses — they are never removed, for life.

At one time, officers in the Turkish navy had to wear wooden models of their warships on their hats.

The most fantastic custom of

all is practical today by the Nandi tribe of East Africa.

An eligible young man captures 50 or so birds, attaches them to his broadbrimmed hat, and then puts the whole thing on his head. Naturally, the hat takes off—and if it flies over the hut where an eligible young woman lives, it's a sign of a favorable marriage. No girl is permitted to refuse.

As Raymond Loewy says, "A hat may be the last thing a man still buys all alone. That's why, in designing the sculptured-swirl hat, we hoped to give a man something that would express a part of his personality—he is unable to reveal by any other device.

"A woman may pick out his shoes, may influence the color and drape of his suit, or suggest new shoes," Loewy maintains. "But a man buys a hat for himself."

NDSU!

Roger Helgoe Says



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For the man on the "GO"

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MIKE MENNEN and the UNLIKED-LIFEGUARD CAPER



WENT SOUTH FOR REST. BEACH SO CROWDED I COULDN'T GET ANY. HEARD SCREAM. THEN ANOTHER. AFTER THIRD SCREAM I GOT SUSPICIOUS. STARTED TO INVESTIGATE.



IT WAS LIFEGUARD. HE'D TRIED TO RESCUE DROWNING WOMAN. BUT SHE STUCK A HATPIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.



LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS 10th ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM. FROM THIS EVIDENCE I CONCLUDED HE WASN'T VERY POPULAR. STARTED LOOKING FOR CLUES. FOUND A WOMAN'S ROLL-ON DEODORANT IN HIS BEACH BAG.



IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR. GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST-LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS THROUGH TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.



BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS LIFEGUARD. SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 DROWNING WOMEN. WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.

WIN IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

CONTEST OPENS MON. OCT. 2ND

PRIZES: 1st Prize — 1 Decca Stereophonic 4-Speed hi fidelity console phonograph.

2nd Prize — 1 Polaroid Camera Model 80/B.

- RULES: 1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

WHO WINS: 1st prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points. 2nd prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Students Place NDSU Pennant on Wall



NDSU WAS REPRESENTED at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship month-long leadership training camp last month at Bear Trap Ranch in Colorado. The tradition to bring a pennant from the

represented university is being upheld as Bill Karges, Ken Nelson and Sherry Hellsje proudly place the NDSU pennant with those of the other colleges and universities.

20 Seniors Turn Student Teachers

Twenty NDSU seniors in the College of Home Ec and College of AAS are student teaching this quarter in the Fargo-Moorhead area and in towns throughout North Dakota.

Phyllis Christmann is practice teaching at Leeds; Ione Kjos, Jamestown; Nancy Carlson, Jamestown; Mabel Engen, Argusville; Faye Patterson, Minnewauken; Charlotte McCarty, Dickinson; Anna Mae Iverson, Dickinson; Mary Ann Beyer, Elgin and Verona Wegley, Watford City.

In the College of AAS, teaching in the field of mathematics are David Duncan at Fargo Central High School; Larry Jones, North Junior High School, Moorhead; Gary Carlen, Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Fargo; Kathryn Sundseth, Agassiz Junior High School, Fargo; and Elva Manning, Fargo Central High School.

Teaching music are Marion McKinnon at Fargo Central High School and Leo Jostad at South Junior High School, Moorhead.

Sharon Davidson at North Junior High School in Moorhead; Marla Robberstad and Donna Helbing, both at Fargo Central High School, are doing their student teaching in the field of girls' physical education.

Donald Remillong is practicing teaching in boys' physical education at Shanley High School in Fargo.

Students in the College of AAS practice teach half a day for the entire quarter while students in the college of Home Economics practice teach for six weeks.

Rawlings & MacGregor

EMERY JOHNSON

WHOLESALE OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

7 S. Broadway
AD 5-5361

Dance to the music of Ted Otterson at the AWS dance tomorrow night after the football game from 10-12 p.m. in the Union. Charge is 50 cents per person.

Rhodes Candidate Scholarship Application Deadline is Nov. 1

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December 1961. Scholars elect will enter Oxford University in October 1962.

To be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election or during a scholar's first or second year of residence. Permission to marry without deprivation of his scholarship may be given by the Rhodes

Trustees for a scholar's third year.

He must be between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1961. By the time of application he must have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the USA. He must receive official endorsement of his college or university.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 750 pounds or \$2,115 per year. Appointment to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance

with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than Nov. 1, 1961.

The names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations. The institutional representative at NDSU from whom copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application blank) and other information may be obtained is Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 227.

F-M Film Society Series to Begin

The fall series of the Fargo-Moorhead film society will begin Oct. 3 with APARAJITO (the Unvanquished), produced and directed by Satyajit Ray.

All programs commence at 8 p.m. in the theatre of the Livingston Lord library on the campus of Moorhead State College. Admission is by membership card only. Membership for the entire season of 12 programs is \$5.00 for either the fall or the spring series separately, the membership fee is \$3.00. ORGANIZATIONS MAY PURCHASE MEMBERSHIP IN THE NAME OF THE ORGANIZATION, SO THAT DIFFERENT INDIVIDUALS MAY ATTEND DURING THE SEASON.

Society membership is limited to approximately 200 and applications will be accepted in the order received, except that last year's members will be given preference.

The Society is a nonprofit organization sponsored by the NDSU YMCA and further information may be obtained by contacting Leo Johnson at the "Y" office in the library.

Other films listed in the fall series include:

Oct. 17 — THE GHOST GOES WEST, directed by Rene Clair. A British comedy. (Short: BLINKY BLANK & TWO BAGATELLES).

Oct. 31 — BATTLESHIP POT-

EMKIN, a story on the Russian revolt of 1905. (Short: THE BESPOKE OVERCOAT).

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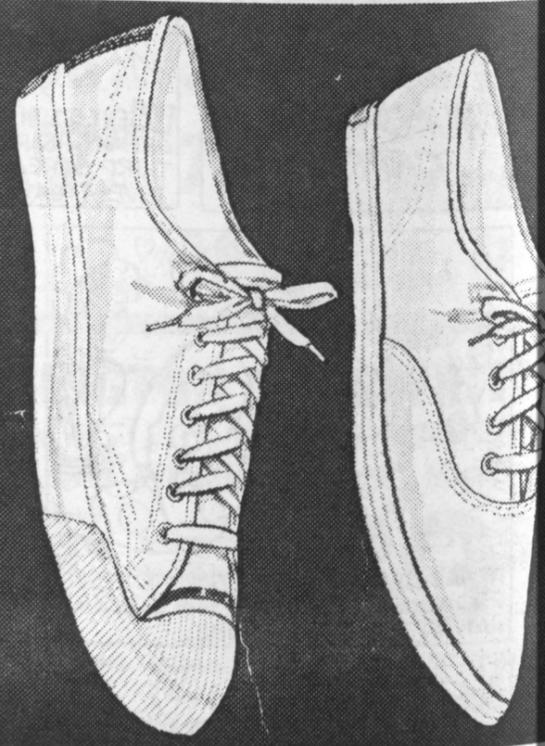
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EE Assistants Appointed; Recent Grads Work on Ph.D's

Seven graduate assistants have been appointed in the NDSU department of electrical engineering for the academic year 1961-62.

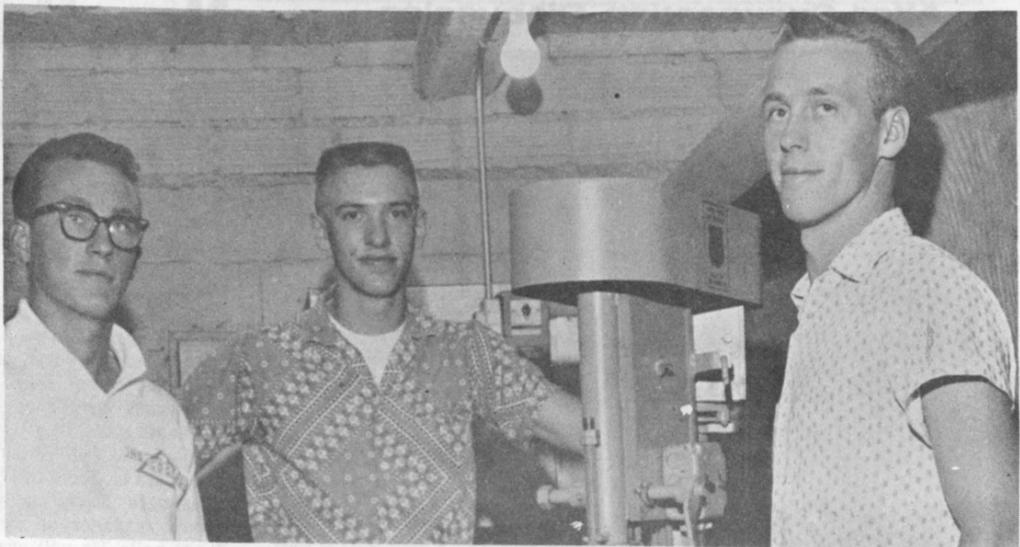
They are: Cordell Krabbenhoft, B.S. NDSU, 1961; William Rupert, B.S. NDSU, 1961; John Trambley, B.S. NDSU, 1961; James Fredericks, B.S. NDSU, 1959; Shu-yau Wu, B.S. National Taiwan University, 1959; Chi-Cheong Shen, B.S. National Taiwan University, 1958; Ming-Tzer Miu, B.S. National Taiwan University, 1958.

Ten recent graduates of the electrical engineering department are working on their Ph.D. degrees at schools throughout the country.

Students who received their B.S. and M.S. degrees at NDSU are: LeRoy Meyer who is studying at the University of New Mexico; Louis Van Slyck, Illinois Institute of Technology; Terry Cory, Stanford University.

Students who received their B.S. at NDSU: Vernon Albertson, University of Wisconsin; Maurice Walla, Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Students who received their M.S. at NDSU: Chiao-Yao She, Stanford University; Tzuo-Chang Lee, Stanford University; Ping Chou Chen, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute; Chin-Lin Chen, Harvard University; Folk W. Wang, University of California.



STUDENT ASSISTANTS PLAY AN IMPORTANT part in many phases of the work of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station. Here Gordon V. Johnson, Ag jr, Jon Greenley, AAS jr, and Terry Roe, Ag sr, pause briefly in their work

in the soils testing laboratory. The machine, a recent gift of Farmers Union Oil Companies and elevators affiliated with the Farmers Union Central Exchange, is a soil pulverizer used to prepare samples sent in by farmers and ranchers.

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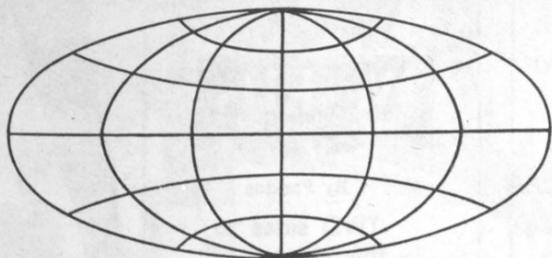
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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Conn.

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Male Students Invited to Hear APO Speaker

Orland Johnson, representative of the national Alpha Phi Omega president, William S. Roth, will be on the NDSU campus Wednesday, Oct. 4 to speak to students interested in the program of APO, an international service fraternity.

Palmer Pyle, president of the NDSU chapter, invites all male students to attend an informal program at the Student Union in Meinecke Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Johnson and Charles Sevrinson, dean of students, will speak on the role of APO at NDSU. Refreshments will be served.

All regularly enrolled male students who have participated in scouting or would be willing to serve the Boy Scouts of America in any capacity in the future are eligible for membership. All men interested in leadership positions involving such activities as Orientation Week, Ugly Man on Campus, Spring Sing and other aspects of campus affairs are encouraged to inquire about APO.

For further information attend any APO meeting scheduled on the campus activities calendar or write: Alpha Phi Omega, Box 2576, State University Station, Fargo.

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63 BROADWAY

After Convocation Discussion



Chinese Adopting Western Ideas

"If the Chinese are aggressive, it is because they have learned the Western art so well," said Dr. Francis L. K. Hsu, chairman of the department of anthropology at Northwestern University at convocation Sept. 25 at Festival Hall.

Dr. Hsu's topic was "A View on China and Why People are Thinking Against Chinese Culture." Being a Chinese, he had an intimate knowledge about his country. Dr. Hsu was born in Manchuria, educated in China and England and taught in southwestern China before coming to the United States in 1944.

He explained that every society has a way of life and as time passes, this way of life changes. He went on to compare East and West cultures.

Chinese art is literally paintings of non-human subjects. The people depend on the principles of clothes, hairdos and makeup to reveal the individual.

Western cultures almost always use human subjects and try to reveal their emotionalities.

Chinese novels contain realistic problems of life whereas Western novels tend to overcome all obstacles of society.

The Chinese approach to religion is polytheistic. The Western countries believe in

the monotheistic approach — the one true God.

The family centers around the father and son in China. In the United States, home life centers around the husband and wife relationship.

Dr. Hsu said that every individual seeks three things besides food, sex and shelter. These are socialability, security and status.

In China these three things are usually found in their own family groups. If they are not, they go outside their groups to obtain these. In Western cultures, we must go outside of the small groups.

Freedom and equality are not produced in Chinese culture. Dr. Hsu said that there is going to be more poverty because the people do not have the aspirations for freedom. People can be happy as slaves if they know no other way of life.

All the rebellions and reactions against the West in China have been "brewing" for years. These stem from the fact that the West wants China to take on new ideas. "China must have new things — new ways of life," says the West.

It is not an East-West struggle today. It is a Western struggle in which the East is involved.

Discount Service Offered

A new, exclusive discount program for students and teachers has been developed by the Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles. Students and teachers throughout the United States may now order books (best sellers, etc.), record albums (all labels), and magazines at a great savings.

A 20 percent discount on books, 10 percent discount on texts, 25 percent discount on albums, and up to 50 percent discount on magazines is available.

The Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles, Calif., is the official representative of the many companies and is anxious to hear from anyone interested in taking advantage of this discount program. This is offered to any student or teacher in the United States as a free service; there are no membership fees or service charges, and no obligation to buy at any time.

Write to 1743 1/2 North Kenmore Avenue, L. A. 27, Calif., for additional information.

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New Head Residents Chosen For Dorms And Greekhouses

Seven new head residents of dormitories and fraternity and sorority housemothers have been announced by Charles A. Severson, dean of students.

Mrs. Emmaroy Johnson was named head resident for Ceres Hall, women's dormitory. Mrs. Johnson's home is Fargo. Recent years have been spent in St. Louis and Minneapolis. She was a sorority housemother for five years on the NDSU campus.

Kenneth Davidson has been named manager of men's residence halls. He will graduate in 1962 with a major in engineering. He is also the manager of Dakota and Finnegan Halls, where he is in residence.

Newly appointed fraternity housemothers include Mrs. Lucille C. Burrill, Theta Chi. Mrs. Burrill is from Minnesota. She was the past state president of the Dental Auxiliary in Minnesota.

Mrs. Everett Richardson is the new housemother for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. She is from Fargo and was cook at the Lutheran Student Association last year.

Mrs. Irene Phinney is the newly appointed sorority housemother for Kappa Alpha Theta. She is from Graceville, Minn., and this is her first experience at this type of work. She was formerly a receptionist in the Fargo clinic.

Mrs. Elaine Lowe is the Kappa Kappa Gamma's new housemother. Mrs. Lowe is from Waseca, Minn., and this is her first experience at this type of work. She worked in a ready-to-wear Shop in Minnesota.

The Phi Mu's new housemoth-

er is Mrs. Olive Hewitt. She was housemother of the Fargo YW-CA for 11 years. She is from Forman, N. Dak.

Continuing as fraternity housemothers are Mrs. Ella Metcalf, Alpha Gamma Rho; Mrs. L. C. Campbell, Alpha Tau Omega; Mrs. Mary Iverson, Farmhouse; Mrs. Etta Van Eaton; Kappa Psi; Mrs. Clara Buscher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mrs.

Gladys Hofmeister, Sigma Chi and Mrs. Mildred Hefty, Sigma Phi Delta. Mrs. Alma Litchfield will continue to serve as housemother for the Farmer's Union Co-op House.

Continuing as sorority housemothers are Mrs. Ivah Howard, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Marie E. Johnson, Gamma Phi Beta and Mrs. Christine Zentgraf, Kappa Delta.

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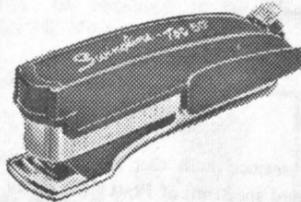
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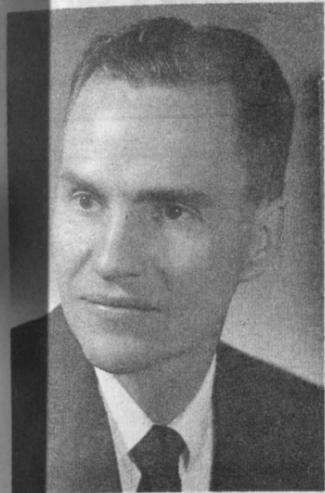
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Long Island City 1, New York. WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

Kvinge Begins Job As Student Pastor

Rev. Stanley M. Kvinge has begun work as the new campus pastor at the Lutheran Student Association center at NDSU. He is a pastor of the American Lutheran Church and has served three different parishes for nine years.

Pastor Kvinge did his undergraduate work at South Dakota State College in Brookings. He received his B.S. in Agricultural



Engineering. He was graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., with a Bachelor of Theology, and received a Master of Systematic Theology from the Biblical Seminary in New York. This

past summer he attended graduate school at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif.

The Lutheran Campus Mission of North Dakota, with approval of the Lutheran Foundation Board of NDSU, called Pastor Kvinge. The campus ministry is offered to students on the campus as well as to interested faculty members. According to Pastor Kvinge, "There are 1500 Lutheran students on campus from churches affiliated with the National Lutheran Church."

"The young people are full of real fine spirit and genuine enthusiasm," stated the pastor. "I enjoy working with them very much."

Pastor "Stan," as the LSA's call him, is married and has two children, Heidi, seven, and Nathan, four.

A five-point program of worship, study, evangelism, service and recreation is planned by Pastor Kvinge and officers of the LSA.

"This campus ministry to Lutheran students is a cooperative effort of several Lutheran synods," said Pastor Stan. The National Lutheran Council church give financial and service support to this campus ministry in advisory and auxiliary capacities.

Students Plan Clinic



WORKING OUT the details for the leadership workshop scheduled for Oct. 7 in the Student Union are Benetta Ness; Ray Hendrickson, com-

missioner of inter-campus affairs; Eunice Light; Judy Saunders, Judi Belford and Leo Johnson, YMCA general secretary.

Students To Represent Groups In Leadership Workshop Oct. 7

"Leadership — Effective Group Behavior" is the topic of a leadership workshop, sponsored by the Commission of Inter-Campus Affairs, Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Memorial Union.

By observing and discussing role-play situations concerning problems encountered by students, participants will see leadership in action.

By seeing groups in action and being shown methods of observing group action, it is hoped that the workshop participants will be able to broaden their concepts as to what constitutes good leadership and will become more effective members of the groups to which they belong.

All campus organizations are invited to send representatives to the workshop. Persons inter-

ested in attending should contact Ray Hendrickson, Commissioner of Inter-Campus Affairs, or leave their names in the University YMCA Office.

Write Essays; Win Cash Prizes

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America is sponsoring an Essay Contest entitled, "Patriotism Re-appraised," a Study of the Individual American's Duty to His Country, to be open to third and fourth year undergraduates in all accredited colleges and universities. It is hoped that this contest will stimulate students to evaluate their responsibilities as American citizens today.

The first prize will be \$2,000.00 and the second prize will be \$1,000.00 plus five Honorable Mention awards of \$100.00 each.

All entries are to consider and discuss the following points:

1. The philosophy of the founding "Fathers" of the U.S.A. in drawing up the Constitution.
2. The "Bill of Rights" and its privileges and limitations.
3. The individual's obligations "to a government which derives its just power from the consent of the governed."
4. Can an individual's actions affect the fortunes of a nation? — Give an example from the last 25 years.
5. From the same period, give an example of a nation whose fortunes were adversely affected by general indifference to patriotic ideals.
6. Comment on: "I WAS BORN AN AMERICAN; I WILL LIVE AN AMERICAN; I SHALL DIE AN AMERICAN; AND I INTEND TO PERFORM THE DUTIES INCUMBENT UPON ME IN THE CHARACTER OF THE END OF MY CAREER." — Daniel Webster. 7-17-1850.

(Continued to Page 12)



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BISON BITS NDSU Bison Face Tough Panthers

By
**SHERRY
BASSIN**

Tomorrow night Dacotah field will be the scene of a 60 minute sudden death, one fall match between two highly ranked football teams.

The highly "touted" State College of Iowa Panthers will come to town tomorrow and it is expected they won't be coming to wrestle.

The peculiar point involved is that Iowa will face our North Dakota State University Bison and our Bison are hoping that the results will indicate they should have brought their wrestling team.

Whatever we are hoping for will not decide the final outcome, but one thing the fans can be sure of and that is an exciting, hard-fought football game is likely to take place at Dacotah field tomorrow night.

The Iowans will make the trip with 17 returning lettermen from last year's North Central championship squad.

LETTERMEN START

Both teams will start a letterman at each position. The Panthers will start seven seniors and four juniors as compared to eight starting seniors and three juniors for the Bison.

The Iowa club will almost be a duplicate of the club that beat NDSU 19-7 at Cedar Falls last year.

TEAMS ARE COMPARABLE

The average overall weight of SCI is 194 pounds. This is just one pound lighter than NDSU's 195. Their line averages 201 as compared to our 204, while our backfield averages two pounds lighter, 181-183.

Both teams have won their first two games this year and needless to say both will be looking forward to adding to their winning list.

DEFENSE LOOKS GOOD

The Panther's defense made an impressive showing last week in not allowing the opposition to cross the 50 yard line in the entire 60 minutes of play. Mankato State was the victim and lost 19-0.

Well, the defending NCC champions State College of Iowa Panthers will be here after enjoying one of the finest football seasons in the school's history and according to indications this far, the Panthers are still running wild.

DON'T FORGET THE BISON

In the meantime, while Iowa has been causing more notice than the Berlin crisis, the Bison have opened the eyes of those concerned.

In their two games played this year they have scored 62 points while their defense has allowed only 12. As a note of interest, since the name change, the Bison have a for and against average of 123-19.

BISON RATE RECOGNITION

The Bison backfield has been performing like diesel engines with wide open throttles. In the two games played this year, big "Diamond" Dave Gentzkow has rolled up 246 yards in 40 carries, John Staples has moved the yardsticks for 220 yards in 38 tries and Roger Villareal has gained 86 yards for 27 attempts.

The NDSU offense has gained 706 yards while the opposition has moved for 396 yards against the Bison.

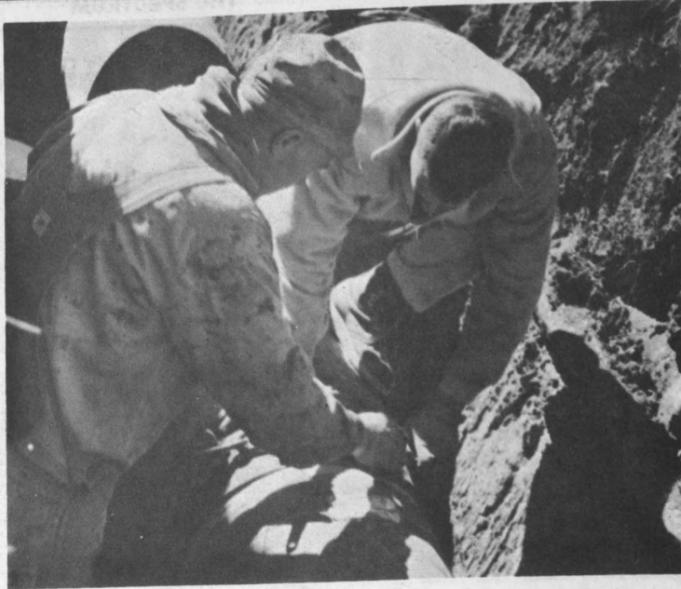
Besides this impressive backfield, the Bison boast a solid, hard-hitting line. They have had

their lapses but this sometimes happens.

In last Saturday night's game against SDU, we thought that lineman Bob Yaggie and George Thole played particularly good ball for the green and yellow. They seemed to be at the right place at the right time which usually stems from playing "heads up ball".

There are many other names I could mention that are synonymous with good ball playing.

Thus, all indications point toward an exciting football game tomorrow night and you better be there.



STEAM HEAT for the new girls' dormitory seems assured as workmen connect the big utility pipes in the ditch you cross going from Old Main westward on the campus south side.

NOTICE

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OCTOBER 2
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AT THE
FIELD HOUSE.

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SHOULD EAT FOR \$.60
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Moorhead



lettermen from last year's North Central championship squad.

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29 Keglers Report For Bison Bowling

Candidates for the bowling team at North Dakota State University started workouts this week with 29 students reporting for the organizational meeting of the squad.

This is the ninth season NDSU has had a bowling team, and during the past eight years, Bison bowlers have won 85 matches and lost 32. Last season, Coach Gordon Tiegens squad had its best season, winning 24 matches and losing four.

Two of the members of that squad are among the candidates for the 1961-62 squad — Larry Paulson and Jim Anderson. Stan Sweet, a member of the team two years ago, is also a candidate.

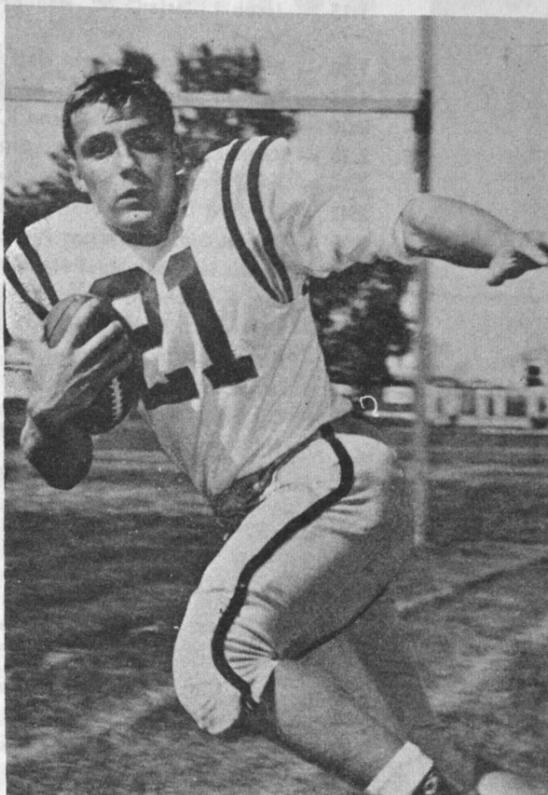
Spence Duin is the only other senior candidate for the squad.

Sophomores working out for the squad are: John Peterson, and Jerry Sjue.

Junior candidates are: Albert Berger, Larry Dustrud, Elroy Folstad, Charles Forslund, Adrian Korbel, and Bryan Thompson.

Freshman candidates are: Gary Bartle, William Butler, Robert Carlson, Dick Coughlin, Bob Dahm, Jim DeForest, David Ewing, Tom Gerlach, Gerald Glyne, Cliff Hennebry, Paul Krueger, Dave Mott, Frank Northrop, David Peach, Douglas Sathern, Richard Swanson and Ronald Vraa.

NDSU Bison Prepare For SCI



TWO OF NDSU's dynamic backfielders are shown during practice for tomorrow night's game against the State College of Iowa at Dacotah Field. John Staples and Dave Gentzkow, co-cap-

tains of the 1961 team, have already acquired much yardage for the Bison and add much to the team's hopes for a winning year.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

2 Lettermen Report For Cross-Country Intramurals

By DENNIS KALDOR

Campus intramurals got underway this week with the beginning of touch football last Tuesday. Twelve teams have been organized from the various fraternities and organizations on campus. The two brackets are organized as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|-----------|
| Bracket 1 | Bracket 2 |
| SAE | SAE 2 |
| ATO | Kappa Psi |
| Churchill Hall | Theta Chi |
| Sigma Chi | TKE |
| ALA | Co-op |
| AGE | YMCA |

Bowling leagues are in the planning stage now and any organization interested in forming a team should contact Gordon Tiegen at the Student Union. All entry fees and rosters for the bowling teams must be in at the Monday, Oct. 2 meeting of the intramural committee. Get your teams organized early for a successful season of bowling.

Ten varsity candidates and ten freshmen are working out for the cross-country squads at North Dakota State University, as Bison teams prepare for their opener this weekend.

Both the varsity and frosh squads will participate in the South Dakota State Open in Brookings this Saturday, according to Herb Blakely, acting cross-country coach.

Blakely has two lettermen working out for the squad — Oddvar Helgeson, and Gary Yost. Other varsity candidates are: Sev Blenkusch, Brian Dieterle, Neil Jacobson, David Hanson, Henry Messman, Gary Ness,

Charles Offerdahl, and Leon Schmidt.

Freshman candidates are: Bill Faught, John Gerlach, Mike Harper, Lynn Hotaling, Dean Nordquist, Dennis Norten, LeRoy Olson, Dennis Rieger, Collin Rognlie, and LueAlla Schweitzer.

The 1961 schedule:

- Sept. 30 — South Dakota State Open at Brookings, S. D.
- Oct. 7 — Bemidji Invitational at Bemidji, Minn.
- Oct. 14 — University of N. D. Invitational at Grand Forks.
- Oct. 21 — Bison Invitational at Fargo.
- Oct. 28 — Triangular with South Dakota State and the University of South Dakota at Brookings.
- Nov. 4 — North Central Conference Meet at Vermillion, S. D.
- Nov. 18 — NCAA College Division meet at Wheaton, Ill.

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THEIR PICTURES will be in the Bison Annual. Annual Staff Members supervise the signatures of two students who sign up for a photo appointment for the Bison Annual. You must sign up also, if your picture is to appear in the big book.

Students Schedule Pix Appointments

The annual pictures are scheduled to be taken in the Memorial Union Lounge on first floor. Students are advised to keep their appointments on time. There will be a schedule posted on the bulletin board and published in the Spectrum every week.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

- 9:00 — Karen Sanderson, James Milman and Jerry Schislke.
- 9:15 — Bruce Airheart, Allan Goetz and Dennis Reiger.
- 9:30 — Gordon Myer, Murray McIntyre and John Manstrom.
- 9:45 — Lynn Rynck, Dick Kinnitschke and Phillip C. Schloss.
- 10:00 — Bob Sundberg, Joyce Nelson and Janet Griffin.
- 10:15 — Pauline Munter, William Rutledge and Ronald Bergan.
- 10:30 — Allan Wald, Ron Nickols and Carol Berg.
- 10:45 — William Ritter, Konrad Peters and William Burnett.
- 11:00 — Bill Goldammer, John W. Martinson and James Sjol.
- 11:15 — Judy M. Olson, Marlene Stevens and Ken Hunt.
- 11:30 — Manard Smith, Bill Frazer and Dick Past.
- 11:45 — Steven Benser, Jerry Matheny and Dale Lervick.
- 12:00 — Phillip Austin, Carl Bermans and Lowell Tolum.
- 12:15 — Roger Forsgren, Ruth Gores and Daniel Bartel.
- 12:30 — Keith Iverson, John Hagen and Toni Connell.
- 12:45 — Rodney Henggi, Gero Keller and Stephen Anderson.
- 1:00 — Walter Rauer Jr., Willis Richard and Duane Saba.
- 1:15 — Richard Smith, Robert Sanderson and Lue Ellen Schweitzer.
- 1:30 — David Ghentskov, Walter Mundstock and Jerold Retzer.
- 1:45 — Keith Struble, Larry Strand and Penny Pyle.
- 2:00 — Cynthia Holtman, Marjorie Gunyther and Elsie Schlenk.
- 2:15 — Darwin Buern, Maureen Salo and Ronald Parizek.
- 2:30 — Jean Willson, Ronald Sjib and Odell Nelson.
- 2:45 — Arden Fisher, Charles Frost and Carol Sanders.
- 3:00 — Dianna Senger, Judith Selle and Jean Tesky.
- 3:15 — Dorothy Senechal, Robert Thomsen and Dennis Campbell.
- 3:30 — Nancy Helgerson, Diane Stole and Duane Anderson.
- 3:45 — Audrey Anderson, Carol Karsky and Jerry Berg.
- 4:00 — Stephen Ezeduise, Jerome Ahlberg and Ann Gahley.
- 4:15 — James Klusman, Lloyd Smith and Mathew A. Jochlim.
- 4:30 — Larry Schlupp, Sharon Schlafmann and Joseph E. Schnelder.
- 4:45 — Warren Westerberg, Nancy Watt and Bluetta Williams.

Thursday, Oct. 5

- 9:00 — Tim Nanolovits, Collin Rognlie and William Ladvig.
- 9:15 — Kurt Losee, Marvin Keith Johnson and Frank Humniski.
- 9:30 — Delmar Gen, Larry Aryin and Larry Tively.
- 9:45 — Tony Kirkeby, Bill Mirgain and Denzil Farbo.
- 10:00 — Rodger Brainvold, Gary Nelson and Don Wold.
- 10:15 — Gerald Berth, Cheryl Clark and David Tuchscherer.
- 10:30 — Alvin Fandrick, William Lee Hemploss and Carol Anstett.
- 10:54 — Glen Bryson, Tom Evans and James Burroughs.
- 11:00 — Donald Paulson, Dan Thesing and Ronald Nraa.
- 11:15 — John Dailey, Judi Klefstad and Kathy Larson.
- 11:30 — Joan Heggeness, Sandy Boelter and Marilyn Amundson.
- 11:45 — Donald Kudnicz, Arthur Puleberg, Jr. and Gary Knutson.
- 12:00 — Vernon Doctor, Maurice Wright and Gregory John Lewis.

**MEET OLD FRIENDS
AND MAKE NEW ONES
DANCE
CRYSTAL BALLROOM
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**

- 12:15 — Diane Hulbakken, Ronald Erickson and Clayton Hoffman.
- 12:30 — Russel Tallum, Galen Hawkens and Harold Mertz.
- 12:45 — Tyrone Halvorson, Stephen Knox and Tom Lyon.
- 1:00 — Virginia Saunders, Judy Mertes and Diane Hansen.
- 1:15 — Jacob Lillestad, Jr., Rodney Wentz and Gerald Vander Vorst.
- 1:30 — Philip Davidson, Carol Galt and Landce Egeland.
- 1:45 — Waldon Schmidt, Bruce M. Dunn and Gary A. Helseth.
- 2:00 — Rieland Jo Erikson, Roand K. Hall and Douglas Vedvick.
- 2:15 — Kenneth Birst, David L. Anderson and Judy Landstrom.
- 2:30 — Jean Ferguson, Kathy Thomas and George Gould II
- 2:45 — Williard Dill, Carroldine Kaut and Jim Whitmore.
- 3:00 — Gerald Glyle, Clarence Piepkain and Kathleen Cullen.
- 3:15 — Donna Huether, Paul Habighorst and Kathleen Hjelle.
- 3:30 — Elaine Krubech, David Balkken and Joyce Hudson.
- 3:45 — Harlan Harbakken, Barbara Nassif and Stanley Larson.
- 4:00 — Eleanor Johnson, Claudeen Doll and Rodney Olson.
- 4:15 — Mary Beth Billing, Duane Christenson and Kirsten Kurne.
- 4:30 — Pat Hendrickson, Kathleen Bradmeyer and William Nesheim.
- 4:45 — Terrence Saylor, Edward Birch and Richard Ditmer.

Friday, Oct. 6

- 9:00 — Roger Ottern, Larry Record and Al Vollman.
- 9:15 — Dean Thompson, Diane Olson and John Pendergast.
- 9:30 — Jane Lowitz, Shirley Stokke and Bruce Wakler.
- 9:45 — Donald Helfer, Lyn Marr and Wesley Ottmar.
- 10:00 — William B. Faight, Kay Ellen Fletcher and John Laurence Brekke.
- 10:15 — Clements Clark, Gary Anderson and Joni Erdahl.
- 10:30 — Marcie Buresh, Betty Fraz and Dorothy Vossler.
- 10:45 — Diane Dodge, Sally Kaspari and Bruce O. Klorn.
- 11:00 — James Eck, Daniel Dey and Byron Bollingsberg.
- 11:15 — Donald Dawkins, Errol Ames and Stanley Erickson.
- 11:30 — Hazel Armstrong, Maureen Frolick and Janice J. Bauer.
- 11:45 — Dale B. Engel, Lynda Porter and Daryl B. Bischoff.
- 12:00 — Doug Juholn, Walter Botsford and Gary Zweigle.
- 12:15 — John De Puy, Roger Berg and Ray Kaiser.
- 12:30 — Anthony Kinsella, Gary Titus and Judy Kueblex.
- 12:45 — John Syversing, Denise Gibb and Duane Fluegel.
- 1:00 — Jules H. Wyum, Jane Aggerholm and Don Schiermeiser.
- 1:15 — Esther Haugen, Wilma Johnson and Donald Carlson.
- 1:30 — Yvonne M. Helland, Bonnie Larson and Heather McCrea.
- 1:45 — Vern Anderson, Tom McElligott and Maurice R. Bauz.
- 2:00 — Bruce Strand, Roger Berglund and Bardal Eugene.
- 2:15 — George Jefferson, Russ Danielson and Merle Radke.
- 2:30 — Dian Ahlschwede, Wayne Carlson and Jim Jenkins.
- 2:45 — Nancy Fadness, Jim Vorocek and Richard Lively.
- 3:00 — Doreen Loberg, Sharon Affield and Gary Tellner.
- 3:15 — Carolyn Ballantyne, Judy Garaas and Marvelene Buck.
- 3:30 — Ed Arness, Bevery Tveito and Jerry Wallace.
- 3:15 — Marjorie Ougvall, Frances Nona Giffel and Sandy Johnsgard.
- 4:00 — Allen Sailes, Betty Ray Hasen and Duane Bartsch.
- 4:15 — Trenton Disrud, Tim Cook and Wes Jones.
- 4:30 — Everett Jones, Arnold Hobeskeland and Kerry Linper.
- 4:45 — Nancy Haedt, Marilyn Anderson and Arthur Idsa.

(Continued from Page 9)

Papers must be of 4000-5000 words in length and accompanied by a bibliography and footnotes.

Papers must be submitted on 8½x11 paper, typed, double spaced, one original and two carbon copies.

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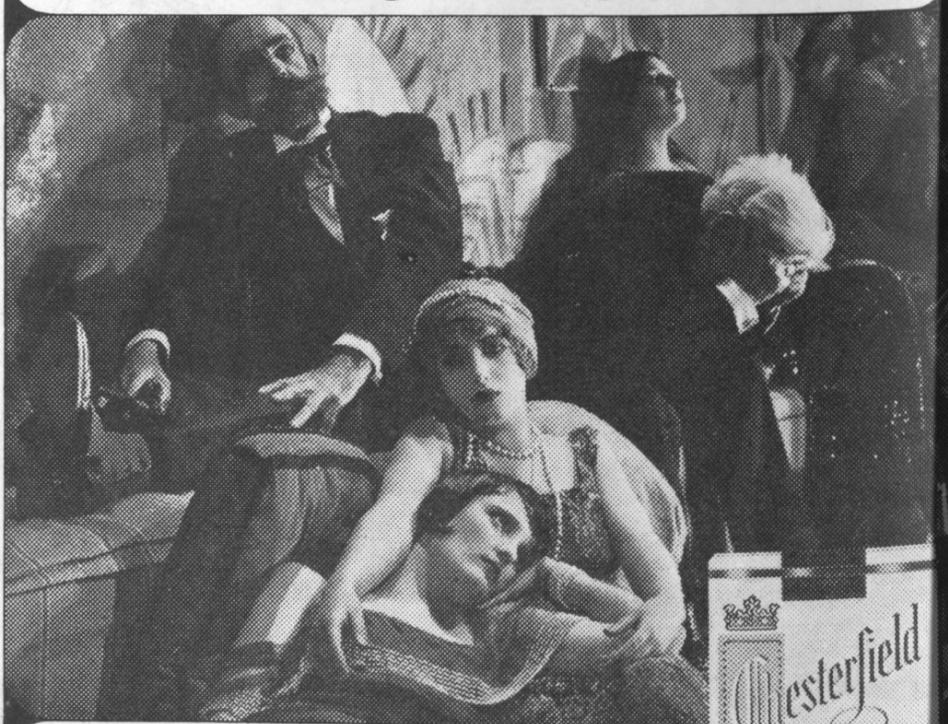
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