Queen Dorothy Reigns

The Spectrum

October 20, 1961

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

ELECTION RESULTS

Do you think we need tennis courts at NDSU?
Yes 1047 No 453

Do you think we need a swimming pool at NDSU?
Yes 1160 No 360

Are you in favor of a $2.50 quarterly increase in activities fee for tennis courts and swimming pool?
Yes 720 No 800

Dr. Hunter Writes SU History
in “Beacon Across the Prairie”

Dr. William Hunter, author of the book “Beacon Across the Prairie,” details the history of North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science. The book is being published through the Institute for Regional Studies at NDSU, under whose auspices the book is being written. The book is being published with an account of the passage of the Morrill Act in 1862, making possible the establishment of land-grant universities.

A history of North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, “Beacon Across the Prairie, North Dakota’s Land Grant College,” will be in bookstores Oct. 21.

Dr. William Hunter, author and editor of his history will present an official copy of his book to Dr. Herbert Albrecht, NDSU’s new president, and to Paul Gallagher, president of the Alumni Association, at a luncheon Saturday, Oct. 21.

Dr. Hunter begins his history with the establishment of the Morrill Land-Grant Act were among his sources. Copies of “Beacon Across the Prairies” will be available through the Institute and in bookstores. Persons ordering copies before the official publication date will receive a pre-publication discount, according to Dr. Leo Hertel, Institute editor.

WELCOME ALUMNI

Dr. Hunter began his history with an account of the passage of the Morrill Act in 1862, making possible the establishment of NDSU and America’s 67 other land-grant universities.

Dr. Hunter searched through documents files, read presidential papers and recorded the reminiscences of campus “old-timers” to round out the material for his book. The records of the Dakota Territory, the campus newspaper files, and books and documents relating to the history of the Dakota Territory, the campus newspaper files, and books and documents relating to North Dakota State University and America’s 67 other land-grant universities.

The book is being published with an account of the passage of the Morrill Act in 1862, making possible the establishment of land-grant universities.

The book is being published as a sequel to the book “Beacon Across the Prairies,” which will be available in bookstores Oct. 21.

Dr. Hunter’s book will be in bookstores Oct. 21, coinciding with the Homecoming and tying in with events celebrating the Land-Grant Centennial. The history tells the story of NDSU, North Dakota’s Land-Grant institution, from its founding in 1890, up until December, 1960.

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**Parade Lineup**

1. Police Escort
2. Colors and Color Guard
3. President and Mrs. Albrecht
4. John G. Conrad
5. Dr. A. E. Mead
6. Secretary of State and Mrs. Meier
7. Fargo City Commissioners
8. Fargo Police Escort
9. Kappa Delta (float)
10. Blue Key and Student Body Presidents (car)
11. Sigma Phi Delta (pick-up)
12. Delta Sigma Pi (float)
13. Kappa Kappa Gammas (float)
14. Independent Students (float)
15. Kappa Nu (car)
16. University of North Dakota (float)
17. University of North Dakota (bus)
18. University of North Dakota (float)
19. University of North Dakota (bus)
20. UND Cheerleaders
21. Army ROTC Drill Team
22. Class of '36 (float)
23. American Legionettes
24. Angel Flight
25. North Dakota Dairy Princess
26. Dinan Hall (car)
27. Wyndmere High School Band
28. Acres Baton School
29. Enderlin High School Band
30. Shippey Baton School
31. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (float)
32. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (sweetheart)
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**The Spectrum Asked:**

*Do You Think NDSU Offers Sufficient Educational Opportunities?*

**Nancy Fadness, AAS Fr.**

**Hankins, N. Dak.**

*The educational facilities are adequate in most department except the music department. The music department needs a room for much improvement.*

**Judy Willert, AAS Jr.**

*Considering the current controversy over our proposed tennis courts and swimming pools, I would say that NDSU is offering as much as can be limited by state regulations.*

**Ann Bertelson, AAS Jr.**

*Fargo, N. Dak.*

*I don't think we could call it sufficient until NDSU is provided with a good language laboratory. Something that most self-respecting high schools usually have. Also, the absence of a seminar on campus limits the opportunities of many music students.*

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**Letter to the Editor**

**Cood Discusses Speakers**

*Do You Think NDSU Offers Sufficient Educational Opportunities?*

**Dear Editor,**

*If I were to write a letter showing my feelings right now, this letter would not be printable. My fraternity brothers and I have similar feelings in this matter.*

*Wednesday morning, we attempted to obtain tickets to see the Belafonte Singers perform on Saturday evening. We were told that all the tickets were gone.*

*As students, of NDSU feel that we have a legitimate gripe. We would like to know why our union tickets that we have already paid for in our activity fee are put on public sale downtown before student demands are met.*

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**Judy Willert**

*The real failures in class are those who just sit passively laugh at the lecturer's jokes and get every expected of them except think, said Murray Ross, president of York University, Toronto, Canada.*

*"I know that these people become the pillars of education, two children and two parents if excusing jobs.*

*You will be dull, uncreative people, and we would like to see more for them and for society.*

*Reprint from Minneapolis Tribune.*

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*Ag. Fr.*

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**Dave Milbeth**

*Pharm. Jr.*

*Detriot Lakes, Minn.*

*The new pharmacy building is a fine structure but we need more females to make it more acceptable.*

*Girls, fire up to fill positions that are available and you must be able to exist.*

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**Jill Vail**

*The Spectrum*
You couldn't begin to count the number of pairs in this world that have been equally matched and coordinate the colors of their boy-girl, Union-coffee, U- Sioux, and ATO. It's about time that girls get used to thinking. If there ever was a pair that wasn't made to be, it is this. It's almost as bad as putting two North Dakota University together.

In addition to the Homecoming activities we still have one more. The new pledges this week are Phil McCracken, Henry Hanson, Nancy Haedt and Ruth Kaya. Da-Diarene, Connie Jo DePlaans and Montana Mark, Gail Marand and Karen Sletten. 

Chiors: Delmar Grest, Bob Kersels, Leslie Seitzer, Ken Westhorpe, Ron Bergnek, Dean Karsch, Jerry Brek, Don Sales and Verlin Anke.

Alma Tau Omega...John Koehn, Ken Broom, John Daley and Steve Kindle.

Bison House: Ronald Ber- ralynn Jennings, Gary Hel- len, Kenwood Carr and Will- iam Nesheim.

Iota Kappa Epsilon...Erylica Koehn, Edna Deussen, Dennis Dehman, John Pendergast, Wil- liam Stevens, Olin Olsgard, Judy Ogden, Roger Ottem, Douglas Othelo, John Greven, Stuart Heath and Paul Erickson.

Garfield: Going along with pledges would be pledge class officers, for ATO are pres. Bob Reed, vicepres. Paul Koenig, secretary-treasurer Paul Bodor, social vicepres. Steve Benner and ritual Jerry Schiltz.

The other members elected to the council are Irene Hedland, vice-president, Marie McKinzie, hiện and Miss Thode, representing the women students. Bonnie Wentz, Jacqueline Rollman; representa­ tion with senior civil engineers , corresponding to Carol Anlett, standards for staff, house Violet Deussen, Jerri Hilt, histor­ rists, Dennis Gibb, musician Mas­ ster of Ceremonies; Miss Christ­ ian, public relations Sharr- ine Stempel, junior Panhel­ ter Judy Jensen.

Choirs and firing up this morning at the convocation and bringing a romantic side be­ side Montavani and his or­ chestra at 8:15. A kip welcome of course to the returning alumni. They will be enjoying a smorgasbord tonight and the class of 46 com­ munion with their Queen's hens tomorrow.

What a jam-packed day that Thursday, October 20th is going to be! The Hero rolls into view at 9, our the Sioux at 1:30, The Bolledize Singers por­ for at 8:15 and the big dance falls at 10.

This Land Great Centennial Celebration show should be the best in its and have so a terrific week­ end, and lets cheer the Sioux on to victory.

The chart of romance news will drop off at almost the "mark" week. Perhaps it will remain after this week. Coming from the Sigma Chi house, Hurri­ ter to Ring your beautiful. An engagement is from Phi Mu Elsa Haedt to Steve Nisle.

Wednesday the ATOs and GFUs have an unusual party for the gals. Those dressed like boys and the fellas like girls. Redding dinners Monday night were the Alpha Gamma Farm House and the Kappa Tau.

A special feature comes from the Tanka Tuesday, they announce that their sweetheart Karen Sexson GFb has been chosen as one of the eleven finalists for the crown of International Sweet­ heart of the year and was sub­ sequently named the Sweetheart of October. She was in com­ petition with local sweethearts of all TKK chapters in the U. S. and Canada.

Those yellow and green mums are one thing that sets the Homecoming mood. You put a sartle in the gal's eye and en­ vey a slight dent in her date's hillfield. Going along with this Homecoming whir are a few problems like what to wear...will it be warm, rain or snow? Most of the girls seem to favor the wool or jersey type dress. They say the dance calls for dress-up, but not formal.

The Coronation was Wednes­ day night's and congratulations to the new Homecoming Queen. Also congratulations to all of her court.

Thursday was beanie burning night. Hope some of the fresh­ men found their beanies in time to get them burnt.

Ten district contests have been scheduled in North Da­ kota on Nov. 18 for the "Make It Yourself With Wool" competi­ tion, according to Mrs. Donald Hanson, 2531 9th Street, Fargo, who is in charge of arrange­ ments for the state contest.

Mrs. Hanson said 30 winners of the district contest will then compete in the state contest at NDSU on Dec. 2 before going on to the national event.

This is the eleventh year North Dakota has held a wool contest and Mrs. Hanson and the rules were the same except that registration blanks can be ob­ tained in any store selling 100% wool this year which makes it easier than mailing in for blanks as in previous years.

The district chairmen who are to receive a copy of the regis­ tration blank are: Mrs. R. W. Cook, Williston; Mrs. Bert Ska­ toon, Minot; Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Webster for Devils Lake con­ test; Mrs. Lester Anderson, East Grand Forks; Mrs. George

Job Interviews

The STANDARD OIL COMPA­ ny with district sales offices at Fargo, N. Dak., is currently seeking to hire a number of ad­ miniistrative sales trainees. Mid­ year graduates interested in careers are invited to con­ tact the Placement Office.

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U. S. ARMY ORDINANCE will send a representative to the campus seeking candidates to fill 450 current openings for new college graduates majoring in engineering, mathmatica and physics. Seniors majoring in these fields are invited to register for personal interviews. Assignments are available in weapons research, design, de­velopment, procurement, pro­ duction, maintenance and supply.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT so­ ficials will be on campus Tues­ day, October 23rd, to conduct personal inter­ views with senior civil engineer­ ing students. All senior civil engineering students are invited to register for interviews through the Placement Office.

A special group meeting will be

Margar Elected Ceres Hall Prexy

Kathryn Margar, H Ec Jr, was recently elected president of the Ceres Hall Council which is the governing body of the girls' upperclass dormitory.

Other officers elected include: vice-president, Marie Mcminis; secretary, Juli Frey; treasurer, Jacqueline Rolllison; representa­ tive to the Association of Woman Students, Bonita Wentz.

The other members elected to the council are Irene Hedland, Sandy Morten, Lois Cordol, Jan Workman, and Shirley Stokke.

Club Presents P.E. Scholarship

The Arlene Kirk Memorial Scholarship presentation will be made by the Physical education faculty on Oct. 23 to the La­ therman Student Center.

Scholarship presentation will be­ stilled to a physical education major in memory of Arlene Kirk a former physical educa­ tion major and NDSU student.

All Friends of Arlene Kirk are invited to attend.

ATTENTION

Frots and Sororities

See us now to order your imprinted sweatshirts, etc.

and SAVE
Homecoming and Midquarter Exams Don't Mix!

Darryl Eastvold Elected to National FFA Office

Darryl Eastvold, NDSU Az soph., was elected central regional vice president of the Future Farmers of America at the close of the national FFA convention in Kansas City last week.

In this capacity, Eastvold and five other national officers will represent more than 200,000 FFA members throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. On a good will tour they will cover approximately 50,000 miles, 40 states including Hawaii, Puerto Rico, in about seven weeks. Their job is to spread an understanding of the organization.

Eastvold will drop out of school at the end of this quarter for two quarters. His job ends when the next national convention convenes in October 1962. Eastvold will fly to Washington, D. C. at the beginning of the year for training. The last national officer from North Dakota was in 1948.

Eastvold attended the national convention to receive the American Farmer Degree which is awarded annually to only one person in every 10,000. This is the highest degree in the FFA organization and every candidate for office must hold this degree before he is considered for an office.

In order to fulfill his duties, Eastvold will be too much for this coed with midterms and Homecoming in the same week.
Gov. Guy Named Committee Head

Governor William L. Guy has been named honorary chairman of a committee of leaders in education for North Dakota's celebration of the Land-Grant Centennial.

Senators Milton R. Young, Quentin N. Burdick and Congressmen Don L. Short and Hjalmar C. Nygaard are also on the committee together with members of the Board of Higher Education, including: Ralph A. Christensen, president of the board; Mrs. Elvira Jestrab, Albert Hass, Fred R. Orth, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Martin G. Erwee, John O. Conrad and Dr. A. E. Mead, Commissioner.

The committee will be invited to various centennial functions on the campus at NDSU, the state's land-grant institution.

Plans for the Land-Grant Centennial celebration in North Dakota will begin with NDSU's Homecoming this weekend according to Donald F. Schwartz, chairman and acting director of Communications at NDSU.

Special plans at NDSU include publication and distribution of a Self-Study report; special emphasis at all university functions including Little International, Religious Emphasis Week, Shar- ivar, Honors Day and Commencement.

The land-grant centennial observance is planned not only to promote the awareness of the accomplishments of the land-grant colleges and universities throughout the country but to examine their three-fold responsibilities of teaching, research and public service.

SU Club Promotes United Nations Day

By MIKE WEILER

The week of Oct. 22-28 has been designated "United Nations Week" with Tuesday, Oct. 24 declared "United Nations Day". The International Relations Club considers it appropriate that U. N. Day be properly observed on this campus. Accordingly, the president of the International Relations Club, Alex Sagay from Nigeria, invites all students and faculty to participate in a United Nations Hull session at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24 in Library 101. On that day the U. N. flag will be flown from the pole at the southeastern corner of the campus. The International Relations Club hopes that the U. N. posters will properly observed on this campus.

President Kennedy has stated, "In the development of the United Nations rests the only true alternative to war." While an overwhelming majority of us Americans approve of the United Nations, only a few of us really understand how it functions to accomplish its many vital goals.

We, as member states, ARE the United Nations. It is therefore our obligation to understand it and to make it work. The member nations want it to maintain world peace, to combat hunger, illiteracy and disease; to further human rights; and to raise the standards of living throughout the world.

Throughout the past sixteen years, the United Nations has accomplished many important goals. It has successfully applied collective security against aggression in Korea. In Palestine, it has brought an end to Israeli-Arab fighting. In the Congo, its conciliatory role has been both to reconcile opposing factions and to prevent Big Power intervention unloosening World War III.

Also ever since the death of the beloved peacemaker, Dag Hammerskjold, the future of the U. N. itself has been in jeopardy.

Ambassador U. Thant of Burma now serves the most likely person to take over Mr. Hammerskjold's position for the time being. We can only hope that the successor will carry the affairs of the U. N. with the same ability and devotion that Dag Hammerskjold did.
Theta Chi Fraternity Presents Pledge Class


Orchesis Selects 14 Members
Orchesis Creative Dance Club chose 14 new members at tryouts last week.
Chosen were: Audrey Anderson, Bernadette Morin, Helen Owens, Carol Anstett, John Leenberger, David Pollard, Omund Stromsvo, Dona Rhines, Sharon Edem, Judy Jensen, Denise Gibb, Judy Van Vliisengen, Teddy Krump and David Lasnki.

About 50 students tried out by doing a number of dance techniques for the active members. Based on dance ability, personality and physical characteristics, the new members were chosen by the actives.

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

Meet old friends and make new ones Dance at the CRYSTAL BALLROOM
Oldtime and Modern every Tuesday Rock’n Roll every Saturday

Orchesis Creative Dance Club

WILLIAMS SELF SERVICE DRIVE IN
Across from the NDSU Campus
Hamburgers 15c —French Fries 10c
Triple Thick Shakes 20c —Complete Meals for 49c

CHANCE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change

“SUABIES FOR
First public appearance Monday, Oct. 24 in the Student Ballroom. Be sure to attend for the ultimate in music and entertainment. Dancing begins at 8 p.m.”
Belafonte Singers Perform at NDSU Tomorrow Night

The Belafonte singers will appear in a Lyceum Series concert on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. Their performance will coincide with the NDSU Homecoming dance. Mantovani and his orchestra will also present a Homecoming concert on Friday night at the Fieldhouse.

Belafonte singers will in a Lyceum Series concert at NDSU Saturday, Oct. 21 p.m. in Festival Hall.

They made their independent debut in February, 1960, at a New York nightclub noted for presenting unusual, dramatic entertainment. They "clicked" in New York, and with the enthusiastic backing of Belafonte they accepted television engagements and cut two record albums. They also took a nationwide tour last fall.

Their appearance at NDSU is part of their second tour of the country. They will use effects that have become their trademark, a blending of the art of folk music with the dramatic interpretation of the theatre.

They sing songs from rational American sources and selections from the folk music of a dozen nations around the world.

The group is conducted by Robert DeCormier, musical director for Belafonte. All the singers are professionally trained and most of them are as adept at playing instruments as at singing.

The singers are considered to be the first group of their kind in professional entertainment. Their uniqueness lies in the fact that they are a permanent chorus intent on building a repertoire and presenting it on a commercial and professional basis.

Tickets for both the Belafonte Singers and the Mantovani concert are available at Daveau’s and the NDSU Little Country Theatre. They may be purchased separately instead of on a season basis as was formerly required with Lyceum Series programs. NDSU students may use their activity cards for admission to the Belafonte singers.

THERE’S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

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SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
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ALL YOU CAN EAT

This restaurant is open from 11 am to 2:30 pm, serving hot and cold dishes. It’s open to the public every Sunday. This restaurant offers a variety of dishes, including

* Roast Chicken
* Prime Beef
* Baked Salmon

There are many other dishes available as well, such as

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* Seafood
* Vegetables

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See the ‘62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer’s

'62 CORVAIR MONZA
NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair’s the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you’ve driven one, you really can’t say for sure, because Corvair’s kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars would struggle with. And Corvair’s found other new ways to please you, both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests. Security is easier, too, and cheaper. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper.

Another extra-cost option worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

If this car, just as she is, can’t make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.
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Intramurals

By DENNIS KALDOR

The faculty should be the ones to arrange bowling schedules for the week for their leagues and every right to use forced to alter their schedules for their bowling league?" of the union. The students have cost and upkeep of the union be on Friday afternoons. The question was, "Why should the students hold any rights as to the use the faculty has Tuesday nights forfeits all sporting events for the coming week. A definite stand was also made to attendance of intramural board meetings. In the event any representative who is absent or late to one of the Monday night meetings automatically or could be thrown into a three way tie for first place and the playoffs would have to be played while the issue was played off. If no one requests the playoffs go ahead as scheduled.

The bowling schedule this week will be slightly altered due to homecoming. The Friday league will not bowl this one time only.

The question of bowling on Friday brought up another idea. Several members of the intramural board stated that they were having increasingly difficult problems fielding a team on Friday afternoons. The question was, "Why should the students, who are paying for the two and upkeep of the union be forced to alter their schedules and bowl on Friday nights while the faculty has Travelers nights for their bowling league?"

The faculty pays no fee such as the activity fee which the students pay, therefore, does not hold any rights as to the use of the union. The students have every right to use any night of the week for their leagues and the faculty should be the ones to take what’s left over in regards to bowling schedules.

A definite stand was also taken on the ruling in regards to attendance of intramural board meetings. In the future any representative who is absent or late to one of the Monday night meetings must login automatically forfeits all sporting events for the coming week. There will be no exceptions to this rule. It could be very embarrassing for a representative to have to go before the members of his group and explain why they were forced to forfeit two or three bowling matches or volleyball games.

North Dakota State University will host its fourth annual Bison Cross-Country Meet, Saturday at Mikkelson Park in Fargo.

High school runners will compete at 9:45 a.m., followed by college runners. The high school run will be over a one and eight-tenth mile course and the college run will be three miles.

Last year, seven high school and four college teams entered the meet. Herb Blakely, NDSU cross-country coach, said that early indications are that more teams will compete in the 1961 event.

Teams are made up of five members with the finish of all team members tabulated to determine the team champion. Trophies will be given to the winning teams and medals will be presented to the ten top runners in both the college and high school class.

A new class of Canadian high schools has been added to the 1961 program, Blakely said.

Blakely also pointed out that any school interested in participating should contact him for additional details on the meet. Advance registration is not required.

Oddness Helgeson of NDSU is the defending individual college class champion, holding the record for the three-mile distance with a time of 14:12.5 last year. Helgeson will defend his title.

Lee Grim is the high school record holder with a time of 14:18.5. Grim is now a student at NDSU and not eligible to defend his title.

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Preparations for the homecoming football game at North Dakota State University are proceeding with a degree of uncertainty about the Bison injury situation.

NDSU hosts its arch-rival, the University of North Dakota, in the 1:30 p.m. homecoming game at Dakota Field on Saturday. Four members of the Bison squad did not participate in any of last Saturday's Montana State game because of injuries, one was injured after three plays, and one was injured in the second half.

Bison coach Bob Danielson is hopeful but a little uncertain, about the availability of these squad members for the homecoming game and their recuperation will be watched closely this week.

The four members of the squad who saw no action included two starters and two second-team members. Dave Genti-

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NDSU Bison Host UND Sioux in Tough Homecoming Game

DEAR FRIENDS AT NDSU, What a beautiful day it is here on the Atlantic. I am sitting on my deck chair over-looking a deep blue ocean while the sun shines warmly down through a clear blue sky. Way off in the distance I can see the mast and superstructure of another ship passing us on its way to America. Only occasionally do we see any such indication that there is other life on this vast expanse of water.

The M.S. Berlin is quite a nice ship, although it is rather ancient. Passengers have plenty of time to get acquainted with the ship because the voyage from New York to Bremerhaven, Germany, takes 13 days. I still can't figure out why it takes us so long. I have heard that the engines are cut to half speed while we are sleeping in our cabins at night. What a fool trick to play on us!

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Committee Selects President from 140

Writing several hundred letters was the job of Dr. E. R. Moir, assistant professor of botany, chairman of the committee for selecting a new president for NDSU.

Sixty major university presidents and other educational foundations were contacted for suggestions. The committee wanted a married man between the ages of 40 and 55, with a Ph.D. in Agriculture, and a top man in administration.

Through correspondence and suggestions the committee received 140 names. These 140 men were screened and the committee selected 30 names to be investigated. The selected 30 were contacted and 18 said that they were interested. These men filled out an application and furnished references.

From the 18 men investigated, five were chosen whom the committee and board of higher education agreed were first-rate candidates on the basis of information then on hand.

Last summer the five men and their families were invited to the campus to look over the grounds and physical plant.

The selection committee and the board of higher education met and agreed that Dr. Herbert R. Albrecht was the man to be the next NDSU president.

Dr. Moir stated, “The selection moved along nicely with complete cooperation with the board of higher education.”

The Plymouth Congregational Church, where the Halloween Party is being held, is located at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Broadway.

Children of the married students on campus will be guests at a Halloween party sponsored by the Married Couples Club Oct. 27 in the basement of the Plymouth Congregational Church.

“This is the one chance for your children to have a safe and sane Halloween party. Also, it provides an opportunity for the married students to get acquainted,” says Larry Salmon member of the club.

The party decorating will be done by the Bison Court students. North Court will be in charge of the program and the food will provided by the Diadem Court residents.

All married students who are interested in joining the Married Students Club should contact Larry Salmon at AD 2-877.

The purpose of this organization is to provide the married couples an opportunity to get together, to have a good time and to discuss the problems affecting the married students on this campus.

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NEW VIEW OF AN OLD LANDMARK. Alumni returning to campus for homecoming will recognize “Old Main” framed in the steelwork of Burgum Hall, the new women’s residence going up on the south edge of the campus.

The building is reflected from a pool of rainwater captured on the second floor. Alumni will find many other changes in the campus, with several other buildings under construction, and many recently completed.