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You have heard many times that the venerable, old structure is a sea of mud. The reason for that is a shame the trumpet didn't get it and numerous other equally unfounded comments.

A former student and social headquarters for the campus was big and as showy as ever, and it com-

Housing Area Are a Sea of Mud

A luxurious of Lyceum Programs

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and they'll give you an earful.

Homecoming Had Few Faults

Homecoming last week met most of the tests for a successful university welcome to alumni.
The weather was fine. The bonfire (after one false start) came off beautifully which describes the Friday morning convocation, too.
The welcome so many students gave to Dr. and Mrs. Albrecht at the airport was the best tradition of western hospitality.

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but yet many, many students who would have liked to attend were unable to. Who wanted to stand outside in a 25 mph wind and listen? It was their mistake for getting so few people for part of this entertainment through re-

In a democratic society such as ours, if you can't accomplish something by individual action, or you still want action, you organise. Who can really sympathize with you?

Nancy Withheld
Upon Request

percent of the seating capacity of 1400.
The above procedures were carried out by the Board of Public Programs in what they consider to be the best interest of the students.

General problem of inadequate production facilities that have been available to the public purchase.

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innumerable costs of production, these costs are made available. Similarly, we will run short of tickets when Erroll Garner appears in April.

One might ask why all attrac-

cations are not scheduled for
presentation in the fieldhouse. The answer is simply that a gymnasium is not suited to the presentation of a great concert, but if indeed, it is at all suited to attractions other than athletic events.

It seems to me that the real problem of tickets is not solved by mishandling procedures of the Board of Public Programs but by the lack of an authorisation suited to the needs of a University of our present size.

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Travel, tricks or treats, money or eats! This traditional eyre will be brought to campus again this year, and the traditional time is Oct. 31. At NSDU we'll feel the Halloween effect in only the beginning stages of October, and the festivities definitely will not grow any stronger until Nov. 1. The Student Senate has defeated any moves to make this day an official University holiday, and we can only wonder what the witches or fairies will be bringing to campus.

All kinds of things are happening at the Little City Theatre at the NDSU Library. If you happen to find yourself there any evening, you will hear whispers cracking, goblins being stirred, aliens singing, people dancing and you might wonder what is going on. They say that they are simply rehearsing for a play based, Uncle Tom's Cabin. From all reports there is much talent in the play and so it should be a good entertainment to include on the schedule. Its production dates are 14, 15 and the 17.

It's too bad about Patty Murphy being sick at the SAE house. It seems the man to go to about the man. Wonder what the haps are!

I am disappointed in SU students after this weekend. Should be stacks of pinnings and engagements, but the amount is only slightly above normal. Diamonds are the big news at the Kappa house. Engaged are Marilyn Bootby with Bert Olson from Mayville State and Chickle Anderson to SAC Geyer Lower. Also engaged is Gpb Linda Rood with SAC Don Johnson. Pinnings include Kappa Pi Bert Sperling to Gamma Phi Pi and Gamma Phi Pi Donn Blythe to Sigma G and Terral Haggland to Sand Dunn from Minot.

Now that Homecoming is over nothing remains but to away the decorations and setting down to the old routine. Congratulations to all of you who have added new trophies to your collections. Everyone seems to agree that it was a terrific Homecoming, and so the people who spent so many hours work on it should feel well rewarded.

Before we leave some new pledges are waiting to be announced. From Fargos Chi we have Don Doolittle and Paul Randal. From Farm House are Bryan Johnson and Demit Wolsky and Tau Kappa Epsilon has pledged. From Theta Chi we have William Faugh.

That seems to wind up our social notes for the week. And perhaps a little early with for a "Happy Halloween" the column will end.

Paddy Murphy is very ill at the SAE House
Senate Seeks Student to Fill Vacancy; Fee Raise Defeated

Four students campaigned for the empty seat in Student Sen­ate at the meeting held Thurs­day, Oct. 23. All other interest­ed students are urged to con­tact Wayne Hamann before Tues­day, Nov. 7. The vacancy will be filled before the next meeting. In other senate ac­tion it was reported that Home­coming possibly ran in the black this year. All bills will be paid within a month. Carl Larson suggested that these be co-sign­ed. An evaluation of Homecom­ing was made. Carl Larson was appointed vice chairman of the committee for choosing con­vention at Miami Beach, Nov. 8. Miss Jane Costain, 131; Linda Sevon­son, 370; and Dorothy Vorwerk, 790. The answer is that tickets must be sold downtown in order to pay for advertising. Dave Lamont asked when a re­turn on the dispersal of senate funds would be made public. President Hamann also an­nonced that Lane Gunner placed fourth in overall competi­tion in the American Royal meats judging. The members of the team are: Ray Meyer, Norman Bakke­gaard, Jan Peterson and Dan Doerre as alternate. The team is coached by Dr. Verlyn John­son.

Any student interested in filing the vacancy in Stu­dent Senate please contact Wayne Hamann before Tues­day, Nov. 7.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE JIM BOARDMAN

Two years ago Jim Boardman was studying engineering principles in college. Today his judgment plays a key part in the construction of microwave tower systems, which speed telephone conversations over high, rugged terrain. He is responsible for finding the right locations for essential repeater stations that amplify and relay telephone conversations through a microwave system.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

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CHARITY IN THE UNION are Kathy Thompson, Paul Randall, David Nammar, Israeli exchange student, and Jerry Parker.

HOURS

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Lenor's fiancé graduates next spring and will have no college expenses after this year, because Lenore's parents will continue her college education just as before marriage.

The expense of meals and laundry will diminish and make up for the added conveniences of their trailer home.

According to Lenore, these problems of married life are trivial in comparison to the happiness shared, but she will give the saying "Two can live as cheaply as one" a real test.

Editors note: Twenty percent of the NDSU students are married. You have heard the saying "Two can live as cheaply as one"? Is she wrong or right?

NdSU has an Israeli student enrolled. He is a David Nammar of Jerusalem, Israel, an AAS freshman.

Nammar, a member of the YMCA, came to Chicago, Ill., in July as a delegate to their National Convention. While there, he became a very good friend of the Ralph Gunckelmanns of Fargo. When the Gunckelmanns learned of his desire to go to school in the United States they invited Nammar to be their guest for one year to attend NDSU.

Pre-law has been Nammar's choice, but he isn't sure he will stay in that. He has a one year student's visa which he will have to renew to keep on studying in the United States and finish his education.

He has had the equivalent of American elementary and secondary school in private French schools in Israel. After being out of school and working for ten years he finds it hard to return to study. The barrier of studying in a foreign language adds great stress.

Nammar is sure that he must spend much more time in preparation than other students spend.

An Arabián citizen of Israel, he is in a small minority of non-Jews. Nammar calls himself a member of the neutral minority and speaks little of his political views.

An extensive traveler, this is Nammar's fifth trip out of Israel. He was working for Air France airlines before he came here. This is his first trip to the United States. For two weeks he traveled in Michigan state and spoke to many groups before he came to Fargo. He has met and stayed with many American families. American people are friendly and helpful, Nammar says. Of course, he finds America different from Israel, which is the site of Vermont with a two million population.

Before leaving Israel, Nammar won the tennis championship. He would like to join the Bison tennis team. Tennis, he thinks, would be a fine addition to the campus.

Since coming to NDSU, Nammar has been a popular speaker. On Oct. 5 he spoke at the "Y" noon luncheon.

Senior Coeds

Student Teach

Last Sunday eight senior home economics education students left the NDSU campus for six weeks of student teaching.

Diane Brikate and Betty Kay Haan are practicals at Jamestown. Betty Tringlaff is at Lisbon. Sheron Lomake is at Mandan Senior High School. Audrey Walker is student teaching in the junior high school at Mandan. At New Rockford is Gail Gustafson.

Practice teaching at Glen Ullin is Judy Holman, and Sharon Affield is at Mott. Dr. Josephine Barton, head of the home economics education department, is NDSU student teaching supervisor.

The girls will teach home economics classes in six North Dakota towns through Dec. 1, when they will return to the campus to discuss and evaluate their experiences. The regular home economics instructor at the schools will supervise the student-teachers.

The first week of student teaching is observing the regular home economics teacher. The student teachers take over the classes taught by the regular teacher and prepare their own lesson plans. Student teaching is a nine credit course.

These eight students have completed six weeks living in the Alba Boles homemage
NDSU DYNOGRAPH gets a checkover from industrial engineering professors Frank Raley (left) and Alan Vick. The $6000 machine can be used to measure fatigue, muscular effort and a wide variety of human activities. The engineers plan to use it in cost analysis studies and other research for North Dakota industry.

Four pens chart measurements on the paper graph, as the machine receives them.

**$6000 Machine Added at NDSU**

A unique type of machine that can measure human fatigue, detect lies and check blood pressure went into operation Oct. 25 at NDSU.

The $6000 machine, termed a "dynograph," is in the industrial engineering department on campus. The seven-foot dynograph has four pens that automatically write on a paper graph, charting electrical input.

NDSU industrial engineering professors Frank Raley and Alan Vick explained they will use the complex electrical device chiefly to measure the amount of work it takes to do specific jobs. The dynograph will also be used as a teaching aid in undergraduate work and have a host of other uses in research, according to the NDSU engineers.

North Dakota industries seeking the best competitive price to put on a product will benefit from NDSU studies with the dynograph, according to the industrial engineers. By measuring the effort needed to produce a product, the machine suggests the proper price. The professors will use the dynograph in a continuing study of North Dakota industry and industrial potential, being carried on through the NDSU Engineering Experiment Station.

Then the speech for conviction really caused Dorothy to wonder. Most of us have had a chance to practice in Speech 108 for our first speech, but this one for convocation was her first. Remarkable, isn't it?

One of the most thrilling feelings besides reigning as NDSU's queen was to wear a $3350 plus tax fur coat. Another was wearing the crown before her feel like royalty.

Now as she is surrounded by three roses and a dozen and a half flowers Dorothy is again in an ordinary coed. But always, the memory of her brief reign will remain a corner in her memories.

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Salute to Music-makers

Gold Star Band Gives Superb Performance at Homecoming

By DONA RHINES

The University of North Dakota band then joined them in playing the "Star Spangled Banner." The greatest part of band effort was devoted to the half-time show in carrying out the Centennial theme they presented phases of the growth of North Dakota. The formations were a "100," covered wagon, a church, an oil well, and the tower and clock of Old Main.

Undoubtedly the most spectacular formation was the oil well. Oil in the form of band members came gushing out. These formations took patience, practice, coordination, and timing not only for the band members, but also for William Euren, band director.

NDSU students salute the band for an excellent performance.

The NDSU Gold Star Band adopted their name in the early 1920's after the band had received many "superior band" awards, the highest rating given college military bands in connection with federal inspection of ROTC units.

There are 110 students registered in the Gold Star Band, however, only 60 of them are in the marching band which performed at the NDSU Homecoming.

The routines used for homecoming and other shows are worked out by the director. Euren said the band worked hard on this show, beginning with numbered sets for traffic patterns and then setting them to music.

Bill Light, the drum major this year and majorettes are Eunice Light, Ginger Meese, and Shaetina Heir.

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Club To Host
Author - Lecturer

Dr. John Van Wazer will be the speaker at the opening of the Sigma Xi club Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 22, South Engineering building. This meeting will be preceded by a dinner which will be held in Ceres Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wazer is a national lecturer in the subject of Sigma Xi, and is a member of the Manhattan Chemical Company Research Institute.

The topic of his lecture is "Reorganization of Molecular Structure through Ligand Interchange." The speaker will discuss low temperature bond reorganization of various compounds, in particular the various polyphosphates. He will point out, however, that this type of reaction is not limited to compounds in which phosphorus atoms are the principal ones involved, but may also be extended to a variety of other compounds. The public is welcome at this lecture.

The speaker is the author of 75 scientific publications and worked on the separation of Uranium 235 at Oak Ridge during the war.

Dr. Albrecht Delayed
By Well Wishers

"We're lost our man," said Arlen Hazen setting NDSU president. Hazen was in the lead escorting Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Albrecht and Mrs. Hazen from the alumni smoker.

Mrs. Albrecht exclaimed, "Not again!" Mrs. Hazen turning said, "Here he comes!" she added, "Everywhere it has been the same." The new NDSU president was delayed by well wishers.

Roy C. Pederson, master of ceremonies introduced Dean Hasen. A standing ovation followed the introduction of the Hazens.

Mr. Albrecht, lovely in a pale blue gown and wearing an orange chid, stood beside her husband as he spoke briefly.

To the class of 1936 Albrecht said, "Pat and I have a special feeling for 1936. We started our career together that year."

Dr. and Mrs. Albrecht celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Albrecht said, "We are sorry we can not begin work immediately. We are impressed by the spirit of the student body and we thank you for your warm welcome."

He added, "A university is only as strong as the spirit within and behind it. We are looking forward to great things at State University."

Finlayson Named
Association Proxy

A new state organization, the North Dakota Adult Education Association, was formed by a group of educators, librarians and lay leaders at a meeting in Minot, Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Christine Finlayson, assistant state supervisor of homemaking education was named president.

She called the new group one answer to the "urgent need for adults to learn new facts, new skills and new understandings if they are to meet the challenges of today."

Dr. O. A. DeLong, president of Dickinson State Teachers College, was named president-elect, to assume office during the school year 1962-63. The new adult education group elected Oswald Hager, Bismarck, first vice-president; Margaret Stav of Dickinson, second vice-president, and Mrs. Beverly Anderson, Rolla, secretary-treasurer.

Attending from Fargo were the NDSU staff members: Mrs. Maurine Higgins, Dr. Josephine Barrow, Dr. Kenneth Olson, Dr. Hale Auer, Marion Benson, Majore Levering, and Miss Finlayson. Also attending were Mrs. Lucile Johnson, coordinator of the Fargo Adult Homemaking Program, and Mrs. Sue Deuk, president of the Fargo Adult Homemaking Council.
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added to the atmosphere of competition evident at the pa-
rade. This competitive spirit was further emphasized at
the exciting, though disappointing, football game with UND.
The beautifully decorated fieldhouse was the scene of
the first homecoming dance as a University for NDSU.
Students thought that the music was terrific for dancing
and the soft lights and attractive decorations made perfect
the ending of a wonderful weekend at NDSU.

THE EXPRESSION on Dr. and Mrs. Albrecht's
face seems to say, "We can hardly wait until
January."

FIRST impressions are lasting.

THE SPECTRUM
Homecoming Activities
Now Memories

Floats

ORIGINALITY plus brought the first place trophy in the most original division to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

KAPPA PSI fraternity capped first place in the most beautiful division.

TWO INDIAN maidens smile proudly as they ride the Kappa Delta float that won second place in the most beautiful competition. Hard work proved rewarding as the KD’s carried away the only trophy won by a sorority.

THE BRIGHT colors of the Alpha Tau Omega float were most impressive for they earned for the TAO's first place in the most beautiful completion.

Saddle and Sirloin Barbecue

NOBODY LEFT HUNGRY.
THE TRAIN THAT carried the first place trophy for house decorations stopped in front of the Theta Chi house.

SIGMA CHI'S mural-type house decoration captured the second place trophy in house decorations.

House Decorations

Football Game

I TRIPPED or was I pushed!

ON TO VICTORY? We had high hopes!

WE COULD HAVE danced all night... the floor was awfully slippery.

Finale
Phi Mu Sorority House Completed; Open House and Silver Tea Set for Sunday, Oct. 29

Days of crowded living, overflowing closets and nearly impossible entertaining are gone for good for the Phi Mu sorority.

Ground breaking in August of 1960 was the first phase of construction which led to final completion this fall. An official open house and silver tea will be held Sunday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. for NDSU students and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for alumni and the public.

Phi Mus are proud of their new home painted in shades of green. They think the second story balcony and glass windows which dominate the front of the house give it a distinct look over the other Greek houses. The balcony is handy for being serenaded by fraternities.

Beige tones accented with purple greet you as you enter the living room by the front door. The furniture is modern Scandinavian. At the front of the room a purple carpeted open stairway leading to second floor is the focal point of the room. A huge modern oil painting in shades of purple and blue blends with the purples in the room. Throw pillows of rose, black and turquoise accent the room.

The house was planned to accommodate 12 coeds. Each room houses two students. Coloring includes shades of green, pink, blue-green, beige, orange and yellow. Each room has a bed, dresser, full length mirror, closet, and study space. Students provide their own drapes, bedspreads and rugs.

The guest room or "town-girls lounge" is on main floor. It is sometimes called the pink room because of its color. The sorority flower is the pink carnation and the sorority color is pink.

Mrs. Oliver Hewitt, housemother, has an apartment on
LUNCH ANYONE? Linda Clow, Marilyn Anderson, Carol Scolicky and Joan Brumfiel prepare a snack in the kitchen in the basement as Houseman, Carol Scelicky and Joan Brandt prepare a mother. Mrs. Olive Hewitt looks on.

Home Features
Purple Carpeted
Open Stairway

main floor. Her room is green and features early American maple furniture and furnishings.

A large dining room located in the basement is used for entertaining and extra study space. The chapter room is also located in the basement.

Phi Mu sorority was organized on campus in 1932. Before moving into the new house, the sorority was located at 1348 12th Ave. N., for nine years on a temporary basis. Before that Phi Mus lived at 1131 College St.

WHAT THEME IDEAS can we find for the term party?" Marilyn asks Linda in one of the bedrooms.

"SHALL I WEAR this tonight?" Melanie Lundberg asks for advice from LeDanna Hagan. The sliding door closets make up one wall of the upstairs bedrooms.

PLAYING CARDS on the living room floor are Marilyn, Linda, and LaDonna. The purple sofa and Scandinavian modern furnishings can be seen in the background.
BISON BITS

By Sports Editor SHERRY BASIN

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Let's just say the Bison will have a little trouble this weekend and it won't be in River City Junction.

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There are many times when the final score did not indicate the type of game played and this previous game must be marked as one of those instances.

Take out two passing plays from the Sioux offense for a total of 83 yards that scored 12 points and you have a different ballgame.

I suppose you could say something similar in any game and the results would be different.

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BISON HALFPACK John Staples makes a move around end as he tries to evade a Sioux tackler. It was Staples running that kept the Bison in the game.

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Holiday work at the Fargo Post Office will be available again this year. All students applying for work 6 p.m. to midnight or midnight to 6 a.m. are instructed to file applications at the Placement Office beginning Monday, Oct. 31. Veterans are requested to bring verification of service dates. Security numbers are also required on the initial application form. All applicants will be contacted to complete a formal interview at a time of their choosing.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BY DENNIS KALDOR

The intramural touch football season is now complete. The playoffs were played last week and the team emerging as victor was SAE-1. The SAEs were undefeated throughout the entire season. Second place went to ATO; third to TKE; and fourth to Kappa Psi.

There is one correction to be made in regards to last week's column. The faculty league involved in the bowling schedule bowls on Wednesday night instead of Tuesday.

Frosh Looking Forward to 1st Win over SDSU

BY RONALD WOITEL

With two of their three scheduled games complete, the Baby Bison are looking forward to the first win over the South Dakota State frosh.

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Taco games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. There will be nine games per night with three games going at a time. Winners of a match will be determined by the total points over the three games. The board also agreed to adopt a new rule concerning volleyball. Any ball played below the shoulders must be struck with a closed fist.

The question of competent officials was brought up and a suggestion was made that all officials be trained in the sport that they are officiating. During the touch football season many instances came up involving several different teams where the referee did not even know the correct ruling. In the future it is hoped that referees will be well enough acquainted with the sport that they can give both teams a fair shake.
Cadets Get Set For Gruelling Weekend

Sixty Army ROTC cadets at NDSU are determined to have all the fun they can and get plenty of sleep this week. They are giving themselves for a gruelling weekend of firing practice, night patrols, crawling in mud and eating C-rations next Saturday and Sunday. The juniors and seniors will leave Fargo at dawn Saturday, Oct. 28, for a field training session near Valley City. For the juniors the practice will constitute a warm-up for the six weeks of summer camp they will attend at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The seniors, who attended camp during the past summer, will be seasoned "veteran" in charge of the weekend activities.

The field-training program is in its second year at NDSU.

Two of the practice sessions were held last year, when this year's senior cadets were "green" juniors. Captain F. O. Barger Jr. has charge of the program.

The training will start with eight hours of firing practice at a range near Valley City, Captain Barger said. The cadets will spend most of the night Saturday practicing patrols. Starting at 5:45 a.m. Sunday the group will be in the field again, practicing battle situations. The senior cadets will "run the show," acting as advisors and commanders for the two days, Captain Barger said.

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