

The Spectrum

Vol. LXXII No. 8

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

November 3, 1961

US Dairy Princess To Attend Sessions Of Youth Meeting

American Dairy Princess Louise Knolle, Sandia, Tex., will attend the 9th annual North Dakota Conference for Young Men and Women Nov. 3 and 4 at NDSU.

Also planning to attend is Connie DePlazes, NDSU H. E. fr, 1961 North Dakota Dairy Princess. Both princesses will attend the Saturday evening banquet and conference party

Theme of the conference is "Making Oneself Understood in Public Speaking," according to Kenneth Olson, associate 4-H and YMW leader, NDSU Extension Service. Registration begins at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the Student Union.

Main speaker is William T. Chichester, NDSU Department of Speech. His two topics are "Say a Few Words Effectively," and "Communication Is Everybody's Business."

Other events include a party

Friday evening under the leadership of Henry McKenzie, Beulah, Mercer county extension agent; a group discussion on communication problems; a Western Regional YMW report by George Benshoof, Garrison, and a Rural Youth of the USA report by Nick Rice, Pettibone. A discussion of plans for the coming year, a business meeting and election of officers also are on the schedule.

Officers of the 1961 conference are president, Ceceile Myhra, NDSU H. E. jr.; vice-president, Tom Sagaser, Jamestown; secretary, Louise Rethemeier, Arvilla; treasurer, David Kramer, Ryder; executive committee, Judi Frey, NDSU H. E. jr., and Wayne Hansen, Ryder.

"All young men and women are invited to attend this conference," said president Ceceile Myhra, "It is an excellent opportunity to meet young people from all over the state and join in a program of leadership, education and recreation."



IN "GAY NINETIES" COSTUMES, SUAB members Judy Erjavec and Jim Trangsrud serve Bob Stam and Rafael Marino at the SUAB Variety Show held at the Union Oct. 26.

Pat Baker Is Given Phy Ed Scholarship

Patricia Baker was awarded the Arlene Kalk Memorial Scholarship by the NDSU Physical Education Club Oct. 26, at a special meeting of the club in the NDSU Lutheran Student Center.

The scholarship was presented to Pat by Tom Reynolds, club president. Her name is the first to appear on a permanent plaque to be hung in the physical education offices at NDSU.

The scholarship fund was established last spring by students and friends of Arlene Kalk, a junior student at NDSU who died in March following a cerebral hemorrhage. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kalk of Fargo, who attended the special presentation of the scholarship award in their daughter's honor.

The award will be given each year to an outstanding boy or girl majoring in physical education at NDSU but the club decided the first recipient should be a girl as the scholarship was established in memory of an outstanding girl student.

Reynolds said Pat was selected for her leadership, scholarship and interest in physical education. She is a major in physical education, vice president of the physical education club,

and has assisted in department projects, and attended basketball and volleyball clinics. She has also participated in WRA bowling and volleyball teams, and attended the Central District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and is a member of the local and national association.

Pharmacy Prof Gets Grant

The sort of research grant that every scholar dreams about came last week to Dr. James Vacik, head of the department of pharmaceutical chemistry at NDSU.

The \$2500 grant to Dr. Vacik was announced by Arlon Hazen, acting president of NDSU. The grant, from the Smith Kline and French Foundation, is unrestricted. That means there are no strings attached, and the NDSU scientist may as he sees fit.

Dr. Vacik already has in mind two projects in pharmacy research for which the grant money may come in handy. In one project the pharmaceutical chemistry department plans to put together compounds that

Noted Poet to Speak at Convo

A man who became nationally famous in the 1930's for his slashing verse attacks on Fascism and other ugly problems will talk to SU students on "Poetry and People" at convocation next Thursday at 9:40 in Festival Hall. He's Paul Engle, whose work has been published in magazines as different as "Mademoiselle," "Reader's Digest," and "Poetry: a Magazine of Verse."

"FEED CASTOR OIL TO GOETHE!" That's how one of his poems on Hitler's Germany

started out," said F. G. Schoff of the convocation committee. "I've never forgotten it, or the fury that seethed in his lines all the way. He'd just come back from a trip aboard; and he was almost too excited to write good verse."

This, said Schoff, is why he thinks students will enjoy Engle as well as get ideas from him. He believes like Sandburg that poetry should be about people and ideas, and speak directly to them.

Besides being a poet, Paul Engle was editor for six years

of the annual "O. Henry Prize Stories"; author of the novel, "Always the Land"; head of English at State University of Iowa and lecturer all over this country and abroad; — and incidentally as a student at Oxford years ago he was on the college cricket team and a number one oarsman in international regattas.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Minard 309, Engle will talk on T. S. Eliott's poem, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" to evening students and other interested.

NOTICE

Student directories are now available. Students are to call for them at the Office of Admissions and Records.

The Little Country Theatre play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will hold over their performance to Monday, Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m.

Prof Gives Marriage Advice

"There must be successful living for successful marriage," stated Dr. William P. Hawkinson, associate professor of child development and family relations at NDSU.

He discussed "How to be Happy Though Married," at the meeting of the Independent Student Association Oct. 23.

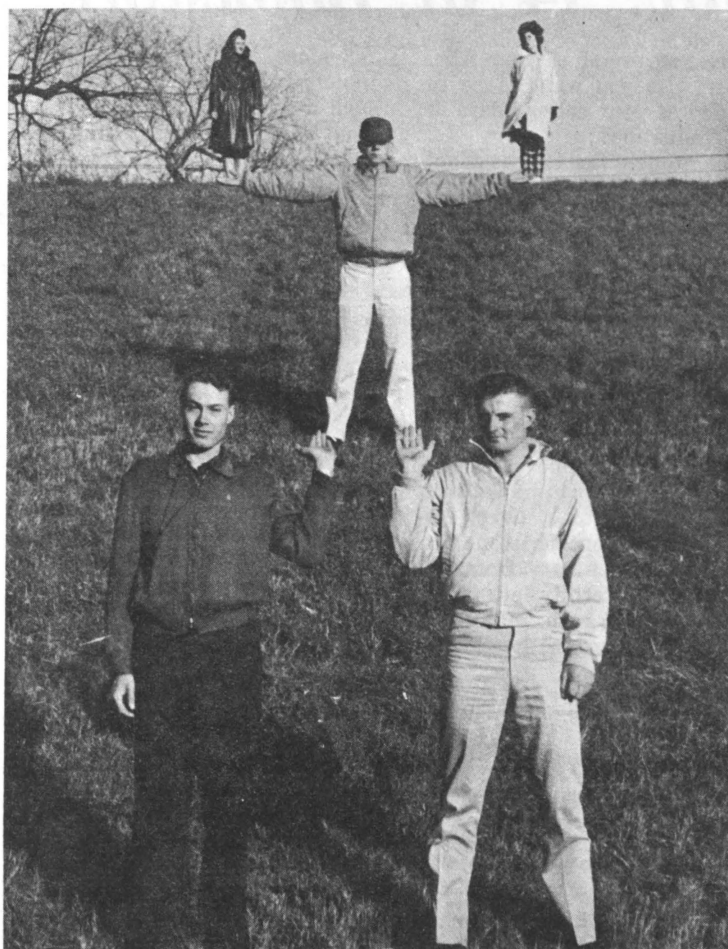
Hawkinson said, "Successful living is related to one's family of orientation. Does one look back on his childhood fondly

and is this a meaningful period in one's life? The meaningfulness of this period is important to a successful marriage."

Dr. Hawkinson also maintained that happiness in marriage results as each one of the partners allows the other to grow in their own way without being demanding and dominant. The married couple should compliment and supplement each other and their differences add interest to their marriage.

Hawkinson said, "There are no 50-50 marriages. There has to be a 20 to 30 per cent overlap to cover each other's faults during stress and strain. Some people expect marriage to do too much for them instead of doing something for their marriage and the result is often a divorce."

Hawkinson stated, "Marriage is for most people but a small percentage of people are not marriage material."



STRONG MEN? No, just an attempt at trick photography set up by students in General Agriculture 305 (communications) Base men are Russel Ekre and Marlo Brackelsberg. Center man is Bill Cook. Top layer is Kathie Shoemaker and Kathie Margach. The background is the new dike on the Red River north of St. John's Hospital.

Note of Thanks

President Elect Greet Students

Students of
North Dakota State University
Fargo, North Dakota
Dear Friends:

Mrs. Albrecht and I want to express our deep appreciation for the unforgettable welcome you gave us last Thursday night at the airport, Friday morning in Festival Hall and on other occasions during the Homecoming Weekend.

It was our privilege to visit with relatively few students during our stay on campus. It is our hope that after the first of the year we will rapidly come to know many more of North Dakota State University's student body.

The growth of a university, its standards and achievements in a large measure are dependent upon the establishment of effective relationships between its students and the faculty and the administration. My brief experience with you this past weekend assures me that many of the ideas and resources so necessary for the University's progress can be expected to come from its students. This is for me one of the many gratifying things about North Dakota State University.

With thanks once more for your friendly reception, I am,
Sincerely yours,
H. R. Albrecht

Smithsonian Orders NDSU Autobiography

A copy of "Beacon Across the Prairie," Dr. William C. Hunter's history of NDSU, will reside in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D.C.

The order from the Institution is one of more than 150 mail requests for the book received by the Institute for Regional Studies at NDSU since the publication date, Oct. 21. More than 250 copies have been sold by mail and in sales on the campus.

Librarians, NDSU graduates and historians from all parts of the country have sent mail requests for the 300-page volume detailing the story of NDSU from its founding in 1890 up to December, 1960.

The Smithsonian Institution request came from the botany department. In describing contributions to science by NDSU

researchers, "Beacon Across the Prairie" gives an account of research by botanist O. A. Stevens and other NDSU experts on plant life.

The book has a host of destinations besides Washington, D. C. Requests have been received from New Orleans, La.; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Pomona, Calif., and scores of towns and cities in North Dakota and across the country, according to H. Dean Stallings, NDSU librarian and director of distribution for the book. Nine copies have been ordered by the State Library at Bismarck.

The history is the seventh hard-cover book published by the Institute for Regional Studies, which has its headquarters at NDSU. Dr. Hunter has been a faculty member at NDSU for more than 38 years and is now professor emeritus of history.

Class Rings Available Nov. 14 at Bookstore

Are you proud of your Alma Mater? Do you want to be reminded of your college days after graduation?

The Student Senate has adopted a Senior Class ring to serve as just such a reminder and named November 14 as "all campus ring day".

The ring bears a cut of Old Main balanced with the Bison on the opposite side. Students have a choice of gold or sterling silver and of stone settings.

The 10K gold rings can be set with ruby, onyx or blue or emerald spinel stone. The sterling silver rings can be set with ruby or spinel stone. Greek fraternity letters on the stone are optional. Prices vary from \$23 to \$31.15. Fraternity letters are priced at \$1.25 each. A \$10 deposit is required with each order.

Seniors and third quarter juniors who wish to purchase such a ring can order them in front of the Varsity Mart at the Student Union Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



THE SPECTRUM

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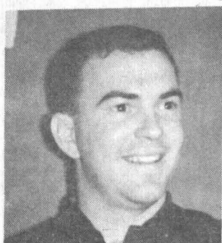
Do You Think That The Fraternities And Sororities At NDSU Should Have Delayed Rushing?

By PAUL A. BJERKEN



Edie Olness
Phar. jr.
Williston, N. Dak.

No, because the better they know us the harder it would be to get in.



Odean Wenger
IE jr.
Max, N. Dak.

No, because we all have to get our pledges before all this radiation floating around does!



Patty Dodge
H. E. fr.
Fargo, N. Dak.

Yes, because it's hard to form an opinion of each group in one week. It's fun though!



Jeanne Elstad
AAS fr.
Columbus, Ga.

I feel rushing should be delayed and prices should be lowered.



Rob Mueller
Phar. soph.
Elgin, Ill.

I don't know about the Russians, but I was early for Math class this morning-does that help?

Get Paved Roads, Prof Says

"Pavement of roads in the area of student housing units should be one of the main goals of the NDSU married students", says Prof. Marion B. Richardson.

Richardson, professor in industrial engineering, lives in the West Court Trailer Unit on campus.

Richardson maintains that the lack of hard-surface roads causes a major problem for the married students. During the dry

weather the dust from the roads is blown into the homes causing hours of everyday cleaning for housewives. When wet the roads are muddy and this mud is tracked into homes causing more work.

But, says Richardson, this is a small problem compared to that of the student getting to and from school. If a student walks he has to walk most of the way through mud which

clings to his shoes and tracks up the school buildings. If he drives he is then adding to the already overcrowded parking lots on campus.

Richardson stated that there are more problems than pavement of roads but that many of these could be cared for on an individual basis. The students, he thinks, should work together for major improvements and seek solution of the minor ones on an individual basis.

Letters to Editor

Readers Debate Story, Letter; Say Ignorance Is Bliss

I read with interest last weeks letter to the editor about the "grumble grippers", namely the residents of married student housing.

I have lived here for almost a year and have yet to hear of an attempt to organize the married students. I am for such an organization, but I believe there should be an organization within each of the four courts; Bison, North, Stadium and West Court. Then have an organization composed of members of the smaller groups. I think each court has their own specific problems to contend with.

Did I hear about the recent meeting? Yes, after the meeting had been held. I asked several students living here if they had heard about the meeting. They said they had not. These included some of the graduate students too.

Where have these organizational meetings been announced? At a coffee gathering in the Bison Room? Or has it been tried among the "cliques" in the courts? I have not seen such a meeting announced in the Spectrum.

Ellsworth N. Severson
No. 56 Bison Court

"I wish I was single again," says Othmar Finklestein, a freshman at Mudville Tech.

Othmar says that the average student thinking of marriage has, as he himself once did, no idea of the added expenses of two people trying to live as cheaply as one.

It has been said that two can live as cheaply as one, provided ONE doesn't eat, but, according to Othmar, "ONE also will need additional clothes, insurance, a place to live, an automobile, additional food, heat, water, lights, telephone, television set, magazines, newspapers and furniture.

He stated "Before I was married, I didn't have a mother-in-law, a mooching brother-in-law, a nagging wife. I was happy, carefree and had a prosperous feeling about me. Now, after two months of married bliss?, I have lost my carefree air and all my money. My wife wrecked my car, and now I'm a nervous wreck and possibly a mental case."

"So, if you are thinking of marriage," Othmar says, "take it from me, I wish I were single again."

The coed has her head in cloud seven, thinking two can live as cheaply as one.

The idea is possible but highly improbable. Any couple that does live as cheaply as one person will have to do without some of the things that the one person may have taken for granted a short time before. If the couple will sacrifice enough, and are good economists, perhaps they can manage.

A home cooked meal for two people may be about as cheap as the same meal for one person in a restaurant, but there are some expenses many single people do not encounter.

Many young couples may feel they need more insurance, whether it be life, medical, or added property insurance. The amount a single person pays for a room would not in most cases pay the utilities of a home or even our NDSU units. If the couple bought a washing machine to save on laundry expenses, the initial cost of the machine, operational upkeep, and depreciation expenses can finance two people's washing for a long time in a convenient laundromat.

If a couple has to live as cheaply as one I think most of them will find a way to manage only until supplementary means are found.

Leonard Olofson

SOCIAL NOTES

By NANCY FLATT



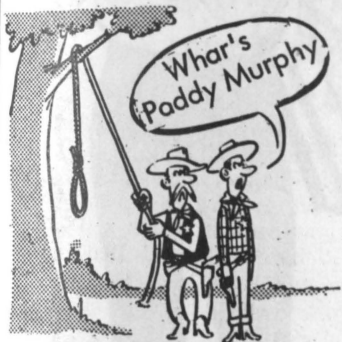
It's kind of like study time has been making the social spotlight fade into the background lately. With many tests and deadlines to meet—students are showing signs of wear. Luckily for this column Mr. Society still does step out occasionally.

Last weekend he stepped out in the form of two term parties which were the Theta Chi party and the AGR western party.

Term party season will keep on tonight with the Co-ops at the Moorhead Country Club from 6:30-12 p.m. and the Farm House at the Avenue Room of the Graver beginning at 9 p.m. The men of Farm House will be swinging out to a Hillbilly theme.

Halloween was the excuse for many parties Tuesday night. Also there was much mad scrambling for masquerade costumes before they began. The AGRs hosted the Gamma Phis, the Alpha Gams entertained the Theta Chis and the Kappas were hosted by the SAEs.

Paddy Murphy's popularity has been skyrocketing during the past weeks. He seems to be a figure that people are wondering about. Some hold with Tex and the sheriff pictured below and are wondering just exactly where he is.



Maybe Paddy will be attending pledge presentations this weekend. If he's interested he could meet lots of girls at the Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma houses Sunday afternoon.

Uncle Tom's Cabin at the Little Country Theatre tonight and tomorrow night. . . it may also run Monday night, so here's a good entertainment to see and include in your program.

It's getting to be the time of year when there should be some more head shaving, bed pushing or duck stealing. Such stories do much for a social column.

NEW MEMBERS of Senior Staff are: Back row, Carole Schultz, Ella Faye Thompson and Diane

Brokate. Front row, Collette Buhr and Jane Costain. Senior Staff sponsors the Spinster Skip.

NOTICES

Publications Meeting

Phil Penas, Fargo Forum staff writer, will speak at a joint meeting of the publications staffs. The Spectrum, Bison, and News Bureau, on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in conference rooms 1, 2 and 3 in the Union. All staff members are requested to attend.

SAE Coffee Hour

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a coffee hour Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 2-5 p.m. The Little Sisters of Minerva will act as hostesses.

Wesley

"Ethics and Business" will be the topic of the Wesley Foundation meeting this Sunday night presented by Todd Gunkelman, businessman and chairman of Wesley Foundation Board. A representative of the Bahai religion will also speak. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Cost is 50 cents. Wesley is located at 1239 12th St. N.

ISA Meeting

There will be an ISA meeting Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge in the Union. The speaker will be Gib Bromenschenkil, a member of the Knights of Columbus Toastmasters Club. Bromenschenkil will speak on "Public Speaking."

Camera Club

Camera Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Club darkroom in the basement of Churchill Hall. Prize winning slides will be on the program. Amending the constitution will be considered.

All equipment in the Camera Club darkroom will be confiscated unless dues are paid or equipment is removed by Nov. 8th.

Vets Club

The Vets Club term party will be held Sat., Nov. 4 at the K. C. Hall. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m.

Naval Reserve

Any freshman, sophomore or senior interested in a commission in the United States Naval Reserve may obtain information on the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate program by visiting or calling the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 1511 12 Ave. N. AD 2-3689 or Darrell O. Galde, campus representative, AD 5-2281.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — 1961 Anglia (English Ford). Or will trade for late model Chevrolet. Phone AD 5-7007.



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

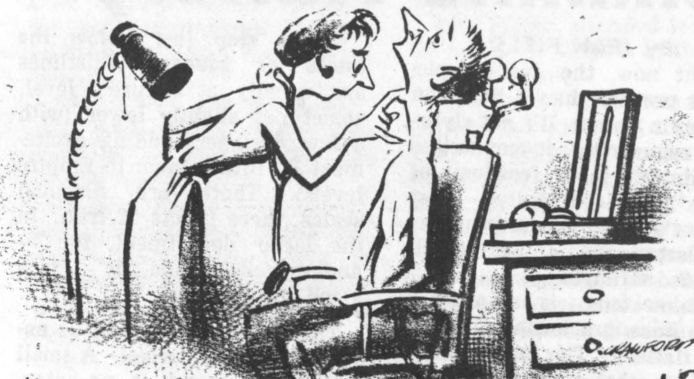
The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerw to the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

The Brothers Of SAE

Fear For

Paddy Murphy's Life

Meet old friends and make new ones
Dance at the

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

Oldtime and Modern every Tuesday
Rock 'n Roll every Saturday





CO-CHAIRMAN MARJEAN TEHVEN AND MARSHA BERGMAN welcome co-eds to college playday

WRA Hosts College Playday, Eight Schools to Attend

Approximately 200 college women will attend the annual North Dakota College Playday at NDSU Nov. 4.

Schools participating are Minot, Mayville, Dickinson and Valley City state teacher's colleges; Ellendale Normal, Jamestown College, UND and NDSU.

Co-chairmen of the events are Marjean Tehven and Sonja Zueger. The Women's Recrea-

tion Association of NDSU is hosting the event.

The playday will start with registration in the Field House at 9 a.m. Participants will be divided into groups and will rotate in the activities.

Volley ball, basketball, deck tennis, archery and riflery will be in the Field House. Bowling billiards and ping pong will be in the Student Union.

The girls will break up into two groups, each group participating in the Field House sports for half the day and the Memorial Union activities the rest of the day.

A luncheon will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union. Individual awards will be presented for proficiency in bowling, riflery and archery.

Marjean Tehven, president of WRA says, "Playday is a good way of getting acquainted with girls from other colleges, because we play together rather than on separate teams. All women students at NDSU are automatically members of WRA and are eligible to participate."

Coed Says Bull Fights Artistic and Appealing

I'd rather see a bull fight than a boxing match because it's more artistic and appealing to the aesthetic senses," stated Nadine Hiasen, H Ec sr. "The bullfighter's object is to entertain. Every foot and cape movement is timed by live music and carried out as graceful as ballet."

Nadine spent the past summer as a student dietician at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Tex. The hospital is connected with Ft. Bliss and Biggs Airfield. Nadine also had a taste of military life by living in the women's officers quarters.

Juaraze, Mexico, is a ten cent ride from El Paso or a walk on the foot bridge costing two cents to go over and one cent to return. Nadine used both methods in her journeys over to shop and see the bull fights. The main

shopping center of Juaraze is the city market housed in a huge barn-like building. Both floor and balcony shops sold everything from chili beans to rosaries and the balcony shops were better.

A favorite tourist pastime back in Texas is mission hopping. An afternoon is spent going around to the old, Mexican-built missions which are still in use today.

Nadine, being interested in restaurants and food, did some investigating here also. She found the La Posta, a stage coach stop in earlier days. It is built around a court yard and is noted for excellent Mexican food.

Fashion Features Feminine Flattery

By JEAN FIELD

Right now, the fashion picture is prettier than it has been in many a season. It's not stylized or regimented; it emphasizes individuality and freedom of choice. And — happily — last summer's trend to softness has not disappeared. It has actually gained strength.

Fashion today is all-out for gentle lines, graciousness, down-right flattery. The only restrictions are that we be feminine and that we choose styles which suit us.

For example: shoes which have been needle-pointed still are in many instances. But there are other shapes. A. S. Beck reports increasing interest in square and oval tips, as well as in those that are softly or sharply tapered. This applies to both play and dress footwear. Heels, too, vary: fractional, mid, high. The real news here, as elsewhere, is that it's up to us.

The budget-minded girl can find whatever she wants in moderately-priced footwear. Beck points out another happy circumstance: the use of lots of fabric in shoes. It's possible now to have the style you want and also the fabric that suits its design and your purpose. A wide choice of textures and finishes makes this season's footwear a real costume accessory.

Dresses feature drapery, softly-full skirts, intricate side closings. Pleats are anywhere and everywhere, and the bosom is softly outlined. We have all the frills. These 'dressmaking details' even include buttons and bows, but they are used with subtlety and sophistication. The trend is to a custom-made look.

Skirts stop just below the knees or sooner. Waistlines are usually at nature's level, sometimes slightly lower (with a few designers adding excitement by lifting them to Empire levels). There are diagonal seams, there is lots of trim. In the latter department, fur — and especially fake fur — is a stand-out on hems.

That 'little black dress' is enjoying a happy revival. A small wardrobe demands it, no extensive wardrobe would think of being without it. Here, the line is softly draped, but tends to the classic. A good LBD is meant to serve for years.

Sweaters are still tops as tops, on campus and off. With new textures appearing regularly (especially in Orlon acrylic fiber), styles range from the classic country sweater to the smoothly formal. In between, there are the wonderful bulky weaves, the fleecy 'brushed' type, the newly-important hand-knit look.

And what about color? In everything — shoes, dresses, sweaters, skirts — there is a lovely range of 'suit yourself.' Perhaps the two most important trends are to multi-colored jacquard prints and the brown tones which appear as tobacco, taupe, spice. Almost as popular are off-shades of blue and green (amethyst, leaf). Then there are the vivids: turquoise, a deep red clearer than wine, peacock magenta. Plus the orange hues which were popular last summer and continue into the winter.

The sum-up phrase for the whole picture: freedom of choice.

Wool Contest Announced

Coeds! You can win a trip via Pan American jet clipper to the island state, Hawaii. Enter the 15th annual Make It Yourself With Wool contest this fall and be a winner.

There are other awards for national, area and district winners. The contest is open to all college women.

For further official information and official entry forms, contact the textile and clothing department in the College of Home Economics.

-afraid of dyes?
-fed up with rinses?



get Technique!

Natural Color!

Lasting Color!

Conditioning Color!

200
plus tax



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Rexall
DRUG

OPEN
NITES
TIL 9

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Of New Corvairs and Chevrolets

Schools and Constitution Create Change in Nigeria

"Give us professors who will make us think and you will have friends for life." This was one statement made by Alex Sagay, NDSU student from Nigeria. Sagay spoke at the Y Noon Luncheon on "Constitutional Government in Nigeria."

According to Sagay, in a few years Nigeria will have universities and what they want more than anything else is a group of men who can think for them-

selves. They don't want "pen-pushers," he said, but the best United States professors to teach.

Missionaries came early to Nigeria, Sagay said, and without them the country wouldn't have gotten where it is today. Two years ago, 99 per cent of the schools were run by missionaries.

In 1946, a constitution came into effect which provided for a house of assembly. Then, Sa-

gay said, in 1954, the federal constitution was brought into being.

According to Sagay, the people of Nigeria suffered from an inferiority complex, but when these changes in schooling and constitution began, the people gradually changed.

Continued topics on the main theme "World Understanding" will be held every Thursday at the Y Noon Luncheons.

DO IT YOURSELF AND
SAVE AT



1421 7th Ave. N.
Fargo, N. Dak.

SPARK PLUGS
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LOOKING OVER TRAVEL SOUVENIRS are Miss Flaten and Alice Seider, H. E. fr.

Likes English

Flaten Tours Europe, Attends Food Meet

Europe, Ahoy!

This was Miss Ethel Flaten's password last summer.

Miss Flaten, assistant professor in food and nutrition at NDSU, spent three weeks touring Europe with three friends from Chicago, before attending the third International Congress of Dietetics which was held in London.

"Paris was our first stop," Miss Flaten said. There they dined at the Eiffel Tower and window shopped.

"In West Germany the people seemed well-satisfied. After talking to a taxi cab driver in Cologne, we were convinced that West Germany is a new, prosperous country," she said.

Miss Flaten was quite enthusiastic about Norway. There the rural people live much as their forefathers did. Hand weaving and the handing down of heirlooms is still customary.

"The fiords, falls, and rapids were stupendous," Miss Flaten said.

The Third International Congress of Dietetics, was held in London in a building adjacent to Westminster Abbey. The first congress was in the Netherlands in 1952, the second in Rome in 1956 and the fourth will be Stockholm in 1965.

Forty countries were represented with a total of 839 representatives. Most of the people

were delegates of dietetic associations.

"I especially enjoyed visiting with people from the numerous countries at the tea and coffee hours. Their education and qualifications were extremely varied."

Miss Flaten attended lectures on metabolic defects at the Oxford University.

"Not to be forgotten is the English banquet, said Miss Flaten. "I attended the congress dinner in the Davoy Hotel. Lord Boyd Orr was chairman."

The toastmaster was very interesting. Quite unlike American toastmasters, the English toastmaster never cracks a joke. He rarely even smiles, Miss Flaten said.

He wears a scarlet tail coat and white gloves and carries a black gavel. "Pray Silence! Pray, Silence!" can be heard by the toastmaster to indicate everything from the start of the benediction to the toasts.

A good toastmaster draws top money — he's an expensive luxury. The top dozen toastmasters in London turn down more invitations than they accept.

Miss Flaten began teaching upper classmen foods at NDSU in 1956. She is an alumna of NDSU. Her dietetic internship was completed in John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She received her masters degree from Columbia University.

SIC FLICS



"I don't know what the name of the course is, but I've repeated it for three years!"

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Labor Topic For Debate

"Should Labor be Under Anti-trust Legislature?" will be the topic of debate for the NDSU Lincoln Debate Society Nov. 8.

There will be two regular debates between members of the club in room 206 in the Administration Building. The topic is the national inter-collegiate debate question.

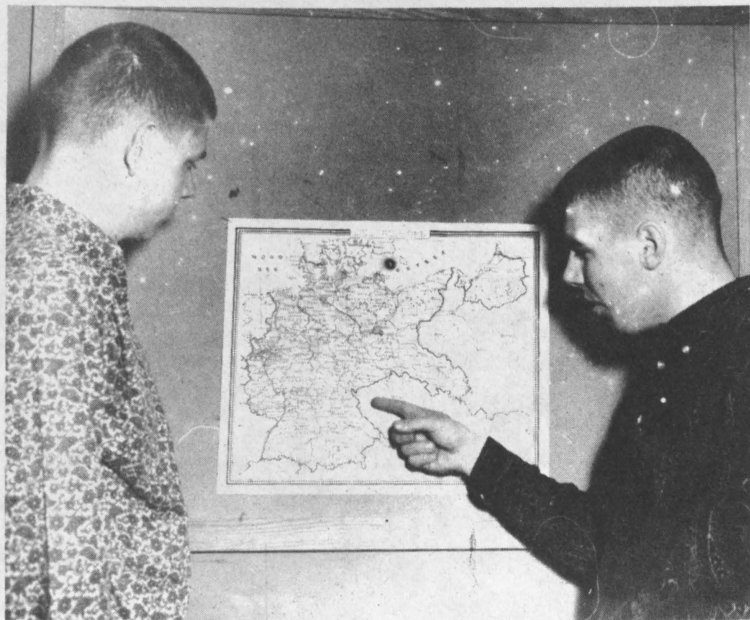
"The debate society is open to any NDSU student," president Jake Lillastol said.

The club is making plans to attend debates at various colleges and universities in the area.

Last week the members debated the questions "Does Labor Monopolize?" and "Is Labor a Commodity?"

The faculty advisor is Mrs. Beverly Ferguson of the speech department.

Studies Social and Church Life



DAVE CARLSON SHOWS BILL COOK where he spent last summer on his European study project.

Books Available At NDSU Library

If your jokes are getting stale and your stories have lost their punch, **Toastmaster's Treasury** is a book you should read. Edward L. Friedman's book is a guide for toastmasters, and program chairmen and includes jokes, opening remarks and program planning.

This book and many others are available at the NDSU library.

The first history of the Communist Party in Russia is told in Leonard Schapiro's book **The Communist Party of the Soviet Union**. He explains the origin and growth and analyzes the sources of strength of the Party.

The Russian economy and the pattern of daily living in Russia is reported by Joseph E. Evans, Associate editor of the Wall Street Journal, in his book, **Through Soviet Windows**. It tells about the farms, factories and shops of Russia and the people who live and work in them.

The Antarctic World by John Euler is a mid-century snapshot of an environment little known until recently. The Antarctic problems, man's struggle and success in solving them is the theme of the book includes photographs and maps for reference.

Beyond A Reasonable Doubt by William M. Knustler is a legal expert's dramatic and authoritative account of the original trial of the Caryl Chessman case. He presents the objective evidence of the People of the State of California against Chessman.

The origin and migration of the ancient tribes and nations are told in Calvin Kephart's book, **The Races of Mankind**. He traces the routes of migration

from primitive to present habitations in western Asia and Europe.

Dave Carlson Tours Europe On Summer Study Project

"I liked the food real well in Sweden," said Dave Carlson.

Carlson, AAC jr., was one of 14 students from the United States who toured Sweden, Denmark and Germany this summer as a participant in the European Study Project. The purpose of the trip was to give the students a new perspective on world situations in Europe by viewing several countries.

Dave studied social issues and church life with the students and church leaders of the respective countries. He also attended the International Lutheran Student Conference at Aarhus, Denmark.

He spent three weeks in Sweden, two weeks in Denmark, and five weeks in Germany, one of which was spent in Berlin.

A portion of Dave's learning experience was provided by the "living together" of the 15 students from different sections of the United States. Group discussion on personal, political, and religious issues were a part of everyday living.

During his travels Dave noted that even though huge elaborate churches are numerous in Sweden, only three to five percent of the population attend

church. He stated that the majority of the Swedish people do not have any strong convictions, political or religious. Therefore they are not an aggressive people.

Also during 1910-1935 not one church was built in Sweden.

Dave studied the architecture and history of churches in these countries. He reported that the old tall narrow churches, which resemble museums more than churches, are now being replaced by small modern churches.

Dave states, "This the-week's experience provided an opport-

unity for personal and social growth. It gave me a new perspective by which I can better understand my personal situation in relation to home, national, and international living."

The Lutheran Student Association of America, Lutheran World Federation, sponsors of the project, together with Lutheran Brotherhood Inc., awarded Dave a scholarship which paid half his expenses.

Any student interested in next summer's project may apply by contacting Pastor Stan Kvinge, campus pastor of the Lutheran Student Association.

Brothers Restore Model T Cars As Collector's Items

Old cars never die, they just become collector's items.

Brothers James Eck, EE fr., and Dan Eck, Ag jr., students at NDSU, have an unusual hobby of collecting and restoring Henry Ford's Model T cars during their spare time.

James Eck bought his first car at the age of 14 for \$10. It is now worth as much as \$500.

The brothers buy, sell, and trade for parts that they need and go as far as 50-60 miles to get them.

Both James and Dan drive their cars for kicks and have driven them in several parades.

Antique license may be bought for \$10 for any car over 30 years old, but the car is limited to parade driving.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

Bill Pigot of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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Fierce Seagoing Monster Found Near Enderlin by NDSU Man

Fossils discovered near Enderlin by a geologist from NDSU were identified as belonging to a ferocious sea-going dinosaur of the dinosaur who lived in an inland sea 100 million years ago.

When he found the five pieces of fossilized bone during a field trip, Dr. John Brophy, assistant professor, knew immediately they were something special. He and his students spotted the fragments in a layer of shale near Highway 46, about 18 miles west of Enderlin. The layer was that geologists call the Pierre shale, laid down as a sediment in an inland sea that covered the Northern Plains 100 million years ago.

The five fossil pieces — two rib sections, a segment of backbone and two unidentified — had to be the same age as the shale, Dr. Brophy set out to find exactly what kind of animal had owned them.

They belonged to a ferocious sea-going reptile called a mososaur, according to information Dr. Brophy received from Dr. James Beerbower, a paleontologist (geologist specializing in study of life in geologic per-

iods) at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Mososaur, relatives of the ancient dinosaurs, had streamlined bodies as much as 35 feet long. The reptile sported a jagged row of sharp teeth and a jaw that opened so wide it could eat animals as big as itself. There's no doubt that the mososaur was a carnivore, and a fierce one at that, Brophy said.

The mososaur and its dinosaur relatives became extinct about 60 million years ago. A few other mososaur fossils besides Dr. Brophy's discovery have been found in the plains region.

Home for the mososaur was an inland sea of the Cretaceous period. The sea covered much of what is now the United States, about 99,990,000 years before Lake Agassiz covered part of the central region. All of what are now North and South Dakota were among the areas covered by the ancient sea. The Pierre Shale, where the fossils were found, was a layer of sediment along the sea bottom.

Dr. Brophy and his students also found and identified several other inhabitants of the Cre-

tacean sea. They included fossils of ammonites, extinct relatives of the octopus and squid. The NDSU geologists also discovered a number of ancient clam shells. These and the fragments of mososaur bones have been placed in the collection of the NDSU geology department.

New Dictionary Has Big Changes

The new edition of Webster's Dictionary is now available at the library.

Research for this new dictionary has been going on since 1936 and the revision cost \$3,500,000.

It uses an entirely new system of defining words. They are defined according to actual usage in the language. The G & C Merriam Company, publishers of the new dictionary, said that if they kept up the old method of defining words according to correct usage, eventually two languages would develop; one actual and one correct.

The dictionary also lists acceptable pronunciations and uses each word in a sentence.



WITCH WAY did the ghost go? These NDSU Nursery tots aren't just exactly certain about spooks and such, but they did enjoy the special party given for them Tuesday morning. They "tricks or treated" several offices on campus, ate lunch and played games.

If You Must Smoke, Do It With Aplomb

How many times have you observed a smoker or your own smoking and wondered what

was correct and what was not?

Check the list below made by Amy Vanderbult, courtesy authority, and see if your smoking etiquette is up to standard.

● **Women**, you should put the cigarette in your mouth only and not before the moment you light it.

● **Blow out the match girls**, don't shake it out. Then, don't flick your ashes, roll them off.

● **Never hold a cigarette** above your shoulder or below your waist. Don't walk with a lighted cigarette. While drawing from it, don't let go with your fingers. Keep your hand right there.

● **Men** should never smoke while walking with a woman. Don't talk with a cigarette (pipe, cigar) in your mouth.

Cadets Chosen For AF Program

Cadet Colonel Kenneth L. Anderson and Cadet Major Terry R. Luke of the AFOTC at NDSU made their initial solo flight at Hector Airport on Oct. 15 and 13 respectively.

The two cadets who began their flight training on Sept. 30 have been selected to attend the Air Force Pilot Training Program when they graduate and receive a commission in the Air Force next spring.

The Flight Instruction Program that Anderson and Luke are participating in is financed by the Air Force and is designed to better determine the capabilities of selectees for pilot training prior to their entering the more expensive advance training in the Air Force.

A student who fails to meet the requirements of this phase of training will be eliminated from further pilot training and encouraged to enroll in a different field for which he is qualified.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS

"SATURDAY NIGHT"

"Does he have to walk on his hands at every party?"

"Let's step outside and have a smoke, baby!"

"Why do you keep looking at me like that, George?"

"Never go down there alone, Gladys—that's Fraternity Row!"

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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MELODRAMA — Vicky Helming, Barbara Holcomb and Kathy Maxwell are shown in "Little Nell", one of the 16 acts in the SUAB Variety Show in the Union ballroom Oct. 26.

Nuclear Blast Held Threat to Free Air

Without air to breathe, we die, but this very air which keeps us alive may cause our death.

Every day we take for granted some of the basic freedoms. We have had them so long we fail to realize that they can be taken from us.

Today, the air we breathe is being threatened by Russia's nuclear weapons, according to Leonard Caverly, Cass County director of civil defense.

Caverly said that under the disguise of experimentation, the air is being contaminated with Strontium 90, a substance so small we cannot see it. **We cannot smell, hear or taste it. In other words, we do not know if it is present.**

Strontium 90 is a part of radioactive fallout. Low fallout will effect children first, then adults. It will permanently contaminate only items which are alive at the time of fallout. Food which is stored under cover will be safe for immediate use. The grains which are not growing and other foods which are exposed to the fallout, need only be washed with pure water.

Most grains and other foods which are growing incorporate Strontium 90 into their chemical structure and may be unfit for human use.

Last Call On Pix

Are you going to be left out of the Bison Annual? It's a shame if you are. The annual is paid for in your activity ticket and you have every right to be pictured there.

Pictures will be taken **only through Nov. 10.** We have left the last week open for those of you who missed appointments or never made any. This is the very latest that we can keep our photographer here so step in line, students, and take your place in the big book!

The cost is one dollar for the first glossy print and 20 cents for any additional.

For those of you who are submitting other pictures for use — they must be "4x5" glossy prints with a light grey background, as many as is needed in the book and in our office by Nov. 20.

According to Caverly, there are three ways in which we can avoid radioactive fallout:

Move to the Caribbean area where frequent rains wash the atmosphere.

Move to the southern hemisphere as the Australians, Latins and Africans are not conducting nuclear tests.

Prepare to live in sheltered areas, especially during March and April. Spring rains bring down radioactive particles which accumulate during the winter months.

According to Caverly, Civil Defense is active even when we are not at war. The Civil Defense will warn us when fallout reaches a dangerous level and tell us what to do.

Pacific State Man Compares Farms

"Although much of North Dakota looks desolate and lacks hills, I enjoy going to school here," said Bob Beckner Ag fr., from Washtucna, Wash.

"I chose NDSU because it is a small school with good recommendations," Beckner said. "Also while I am here I will have an excellent opportunity to learn different farming methods."

Farming in his area is on a larger scale than in North Dakota, with farm size ranging from 2,500 to 3,000 acres. White winter wheat and winter feed barley are the only grain crops grown. Most farmers combine a beef cow herd with their farming operations.

With an annual rainfall of only 16 to 18 inches, one-half of the crop land is fallowed every year, to store moisture for the next crop. To prevent blowing, none of the soil is plowed, but is worked with machines which leave a stubble mulch. **Winter snowfall is also much less than in North Dakota with only about three inches accumulating at one time, and this is melted away within two weeks.**

Because it is a hilly country no wheel type tractors are used and all combines are of special self leveling design.

Beckner says he is eagerly awaiting spring so he can observe local farming operations which differ greatly from his.

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DERE MA,

SOREE I HAVEN'T WROTE SOONER, BUT AM TELLIN U MY BOSS HAS GOT MORE & MORE PEOPLE COMIN HEAR. OUT IN FRONT HE SMILES AND SEZ ALL THE WILE SAVE TIME, SAVE MONEY. DO ALL UR WASH AT ONE TIME. OUT IN BACK HE GROWNS JUST LIKE SCHLINK'S DOG — OVER HEAD OVER HEAD OVER HEAD. DO U THINK THIS IS RIGHT. HAVEN'T SEEN OUR FRIENDS MEEKEL. I AM SOWKING MY FEET. THEY AKE.

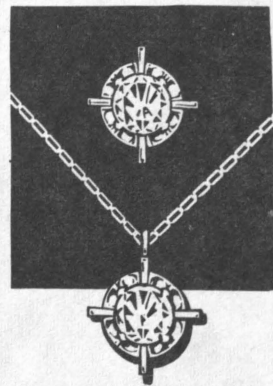
LOVE,
ROSIE

P.S. TELL SCHLINK HE'LL SAVE MONEY ON THE DRY KLEEN. ITS ECONOMEET DRY KLEEN, BUT BOY EF HE CUMS I NO ITS ECONOMEET.

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NOTICE!

The College Brand "Round-Up" package saving contest closes tonight at 5.

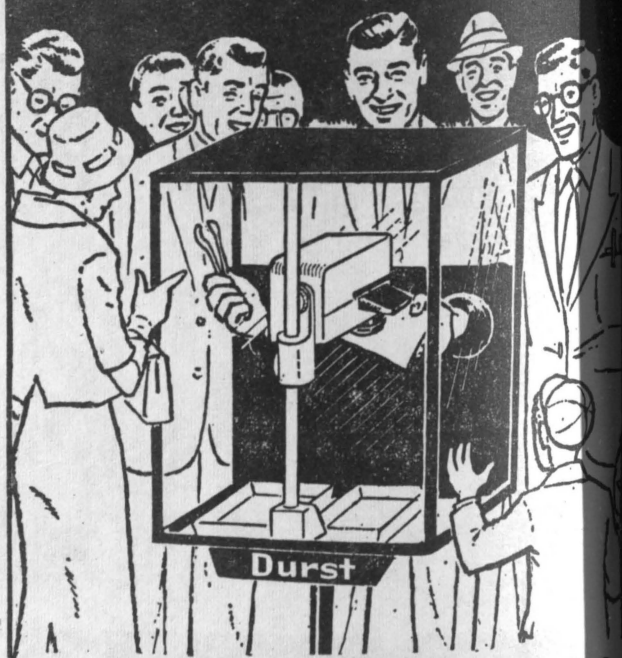
All empty packages must be banded by a rubber band, and in units of 50 points. Marlboro, Parliament and Alpine packages have a value of five points. Philip Morris Regular size and Commander packs each have a value of ten points. Separate your five and ten point packages.

Deposits of these empty packs must be made in the floor bin which will be located in the Varsity Mart, and must be deposited before 5, closing time. Any deposits made after this hour will not be accepted.

The individual or group which wins the Hi-Fi Stereo set and Polaroid Camera will be presented their prizes on Monday, Nov. 6, and winners will be announced in the Nov. 10, issue of "The Spectrum"

Philip Morris thanks each of you for your participation.

see...how you too
can enjoy the thrill of making
your own enlargements



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Publications Send our to Miami

our NDSU students are attending the National Associate Regiate Press Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 2-4.

Merry Bassin, Myrna Erickson, Alyce Puppe, and Cynthia Sether will represent the students of NDSU at the national meeting. They will be accompanied by Donald Berreth, advisor for the Board of Publications.

The group left Fargo Nov. 1 by a train for Chicago where they will remain until Nov. 4. They will return Nov. 5 by jet from Miami to Chicago.

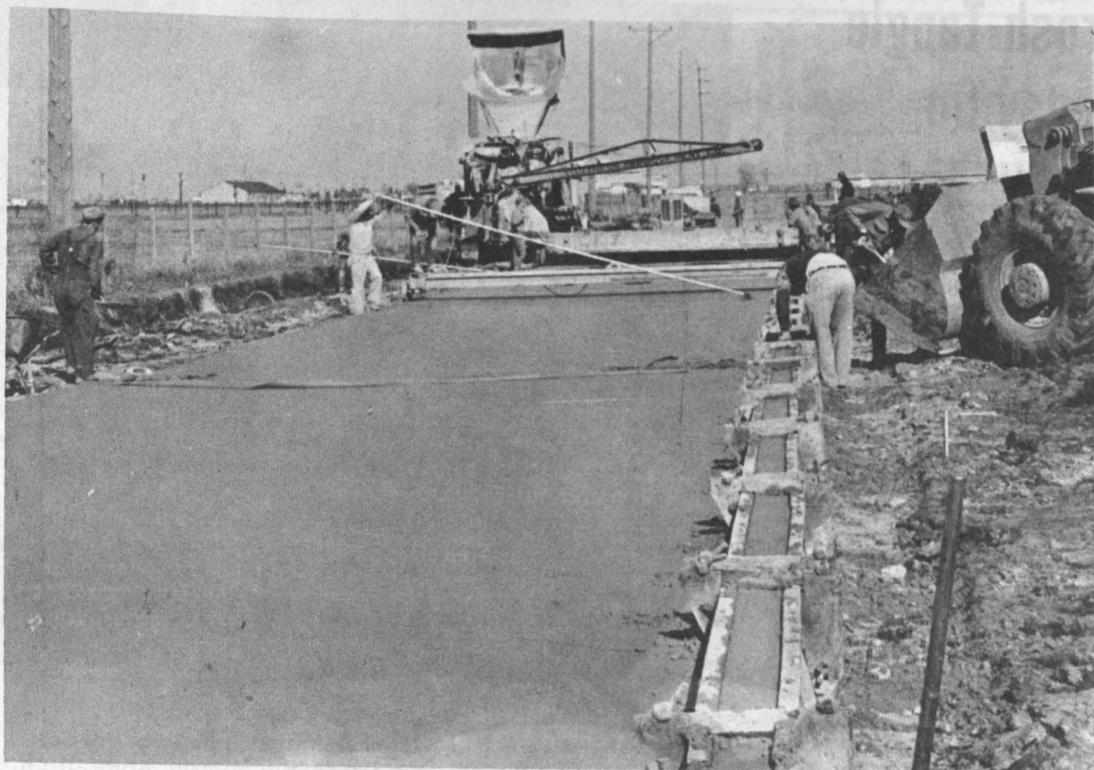
The convention is for college and university students in the United States and Canada that are interested in student publications. The meetings are being held at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Displays at the convention will include an accumulation of newspapers from throughout the United States as well as exhibits from nationally known publishing houses.

The main speakers of the convention will be editors and newspapermen from some of the nation's leading papers.

Last year the Spectrum received a first-class rating at the convention. It is hoped that the Spectrum earns an All-American rating this year.

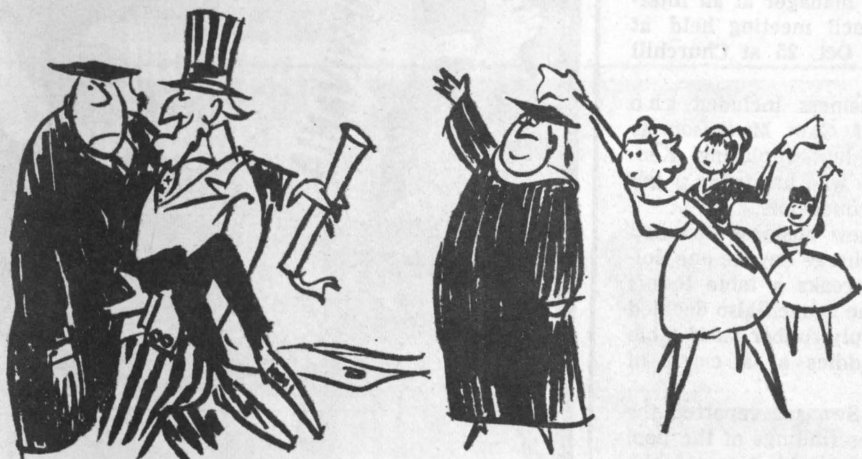
Bassin is the commissioner of the student Board of Publication and sports editor of the Spectrum. Miss Puppe is the editor of the Spectrum and Miss Erickson is editor of the Student News Bureau. Miss Sether is representing NDSU's yearbook and is activities editor of the 1962 Bison.



LET'S HAVE MORE federal buildings. Married students in Stadium Court welcomed the new concrete paving along their west street shown here under construction. The street was opened to traffic this week.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #9

① Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



☐ YES

☐ NO

② With an exam coming up...



☐ would you study and get a B

☐ or keep a big date and settle for C?

③ How long have you been smoking your present brand?



☐ less than 1 month

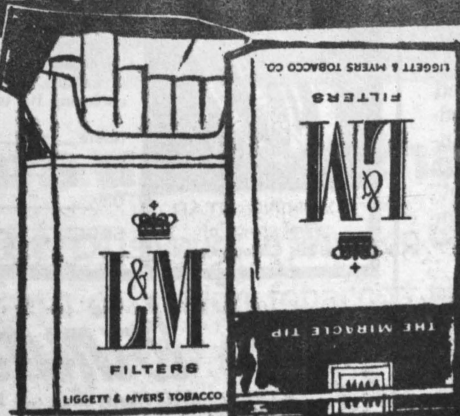
☐ less than 1 year

☐ more than 1 year

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

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① Yes... 70%
② No... 30%
③ Study... 60%
④ Keep date... 40%
⑤ Less than 1 month... 9%
⑥ Less than 1 year... 21%
⑦ More than 1 year... 70%

Try best-tasting L&M today... in pack or box

Here Are the Names Of Grad Assistants

The names of 87 graduate assistants who are working for advanced degrees, and will also aid NDSU professors in research and class work this year at NDSU have been announced. Many of them are teaching elementary and intermediate courses in their major fields.

The assistants in the Resident Instruction Division, from North Dakota include: Dallas Zimmerman, Phillip Taylor, Bruce Morgan, Eldon Greij, Arthur Tees, Beverly Ferguson, Richard Klimpel, Paul Schumm, Cora Vere, Patricia Geston, Richard Ferguson, A. T. Bratton, Paul Friedrichsen, Milton Berg, and James Johnson.

Dale Williamson, Darrell K. Morse, James Parker, Donald E. Johnson, David Davis, Harold Goetz, Harley Swanson, Deane Zeller, Ardell Bjugstad, Owen K. Spies, David Bragg, James P. Young, Bryan Sperry, Daniel Anderson, Walter Chelgren, Merle E. Hanson, Joseph Mann, and J. Brian Tramblev.

Minnesota residents are: William Lantz, Patricia Hyslop, Dorothy Heaton, Cordell Krabbenhoft, William Rupert, Steven Albrecht, Ludwig Asfeld, Catherine Johnson, Wayne Lunseter.

Dwayne A. Nelson, Gerald Wold, John Dosland, Orrie O. Stenroos, James W. Friedrichs, and Robert M. McDougal.

Other out-of-state graduate assistants include: David Cole, Ottumwa, Iowa; Taki Anagnostou, Chicago, Ill., and Richard Green, Louisville, Ky.

The assistants also include eight foreign students. They are: Banerjee Anupam Banerjee, Calcutta, India; Sen Lin Lee, Buenos Aires, Argentina; P. R. Lakshmanan, Bombay, India; Hridaya Bhargava, Agra, India; and Ming Miu, Chi Shen, Shu-yan Wu and Kuang-Farn Lin, all of Taiwan, China.

Of the assistants 24 are in the College of Applied Arts and Science; 17 are in the College (Continued on Page 12)

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AMPLE PARKING SPACE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



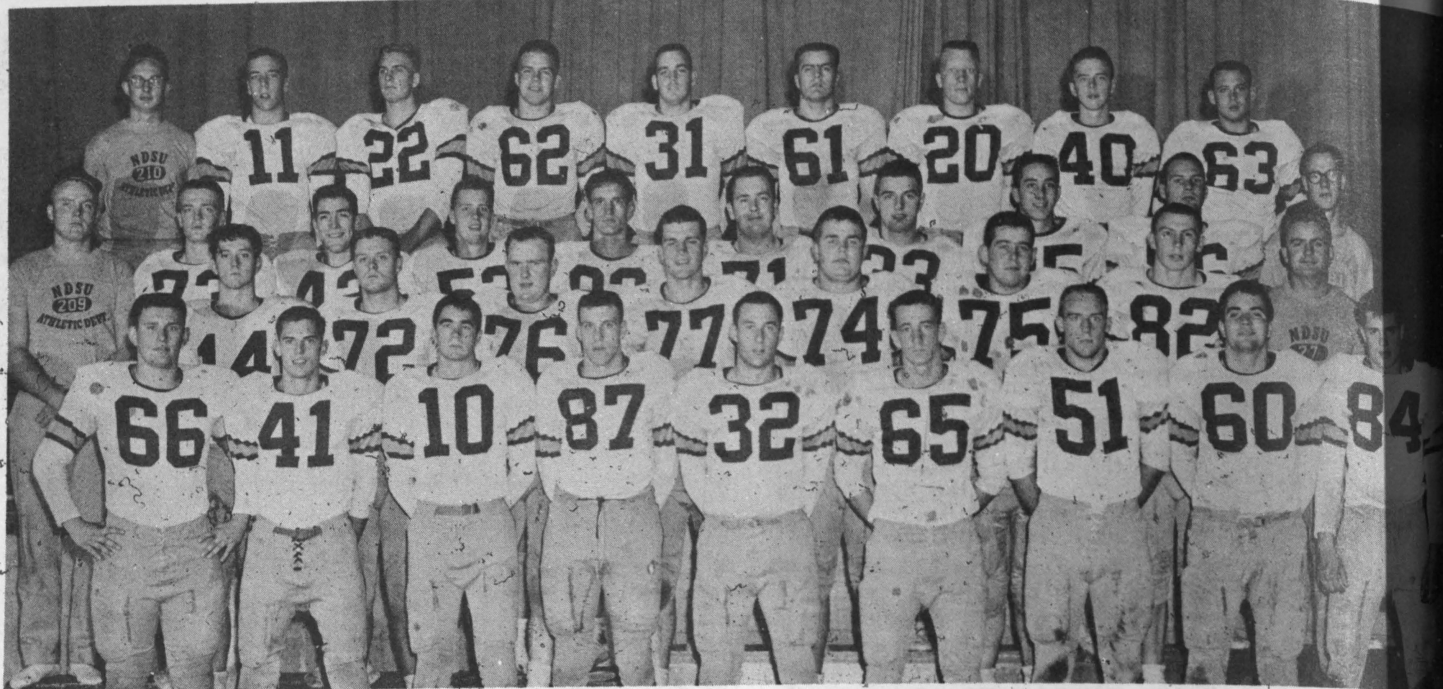
Frosh Tangle Today On NDSU Field

Freshmen football players at North Dakota State University conclude their 1961 three-game schedule today at Dacotah Field.

The Bison frosh host the freshman squad of South Dakota State College in the 1:30 p.m. game.

Coach Ross Fortier's Bison squad will be after its first 1961 victory, while the SDSC frosh team enters the game with a record of one win and one defeat. SDSC has beaten South Dakota 20-0 and lost to the Huron College junior varsity, 6-7.

Fortier has made several changes in his probable starting lineup for the game. The current tentative lineup has Jared Mondray and John Weatherly at the ends; Lorne Scharnberg and Tom Holmgren at tackles; Bruce Offutt and Tom Olson at guards; Don Carlson at center; Frank Hentges at quarterback; Dan Thesing at fullback; and Hal Freeman and Bruce Airheart at halfbacks.



NDSU FRESHMEN football team, front row, from left, Dick Solée, Lynn Marr, Irvin Rustad, John Dailey, Bill Mirgain, Bruce Offutt, Don Carlson, Tom Olson, Bill Reeves. Second row: Pierre duCharme, Bruce Strand, Paul Swardstrom, Lorne Scharnberg, Bruce Tellman, Jerome Schlicht, John Weatherly, and Don Remillong, assistant freshman coach. Third row: Bill Bartsels, assistant freshman coach; Tom Holmgren, Bruce Airheart, John Pluth, Jared Mondray, Fred Morman, Frank Humniski, Charles McMillan, Gerald Schennum, Robert Lervick, student manager. Fourth row: Ross Fortier, freshman coach; Frank Hentges, Hal Freeman, Sam Pike, Dan Thesing, Paul Uglem, Carl Bergmann, Gerald VanderVorst, and Tom Peterson.

Sports of Sorts

While Sports Editor Sherry Bassin is basking in the sands of sunny Florida, I'm filling in for this issue of the Spectrum. Never fear, however, for Bassin will be back at this typewriter next week.

Lack of adequate reserve strength told the tale in last Saturday's 41-12 defeat at the hands of the South Dakota State College Jackrabbits. Trailing by two points at halftime, the Bison couldn't move the ball in the second half.



Besides the usual Thorne in the Bison hide, Jackrabbit quarterback Dean Koster penetrated

By BRUCE ANDERSON

the NDSU defense on many plays. Koster is listed No. 15 in individual total offense in the small-college division of the NCAA. The Jackrabbits are rated ninth in total team offense.

With Gentzkow's two touchdown performances last week, we hope that he has recovered sufficiently from his ankle injury to add a great deal to the Bison offense at Sioux Falls tomorrow. Our boys take their 1-3 conference record into the game against Augustana's Vikings.

This last conference game for the Herd this season pits them against a much improved ball Club. I'm sure, however, that if the spirit is willing, the flesh won't be weak.

Interdorm Group Buys Supplies

"Anyone is welcome to sit in on the inter-dorm council meetings," reported Kenneth Davidson, dorm manager at an inter-dorm council meeting held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25 at Churchill Hall.

New business included the electing of Gary Mickelson as vice president replacing Kenneth Olson who has taken a job as dorm counselor.

Other new business included a rule to charge anyone one dollar who breaks a table tennis paddle. The council also decided to buy 12 ply rubber faced table tennis paddles at a cost of \$11.30.

Gaylon Swanson reported the committees findings of the pool ball situation and it was decided that \$34.25 be spent for pool balls, snooker balls, and pool cues.

The next inter-dorm council meeting will be held Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. in Churchill Hall.

ROTC Trains At Valley City

Saturday morning 42 junior ROTC members from NDSU went to Valley City for a week-end of training in true to life surroundings.

On arrival they "warmed up" from their ride in a 2½ ton army truck by doing calisthenics. The rest of the day was spent at the Valley City firing range where the men were trained in army tactics, on firing an M-1 rifle with live ammunition, and for preparing for a night patrol.

Saturday night the group moved to Camp Davis. Night patrols were sent out to capture certain objectives. Senior ROTC members acted as aggressor forces.

The only injury occurred when Captain F. O. Barger, advisor of the group, became involved in a small scuffle with a night patrol and was "shot" at close range with blank ammunition. Barger suffered a few minor burns on his face.

The group returned to the Valley City Armory where cadets spent the night.

They spent Sunday studying reconnaissance and combat patrol problems and returned to Fargo about 2 p.m.



PADDY MURPHY, you ask? What I want to know is, where is this guy **BASSIN**? He was supposed to have copy to fill this spot.

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son Clash with Vikings Tomorrow at Sioux Falls

th Dakota State Univer-
football players travel to
Falls, S. D., this weekend
e on a rapidly improving
stana College football

Augustana has a record of
wins and two losses in
Central Conference play,
beating Morningside 23-7
Saturday. The previous
the Vikings tied Mon-
State 6-6. Both of these
have beaten the Bison
year, so Coach Bob Daniel-
squad will have to per-
at maximum capacity to
its losing streak at five

nielsen will make one line-
change for the Augustana
e. That will put Joe Ander-
at right end in place of
Reynolds, who was injur-
in the South Dakota State

ther probable Bison starters
Charles Bartels, at left end;
is Kingsbury, and Keith
kt, at tackles; George Thole
Bob Yaggie, at guards; Jim
sh at center; Harold Hughes
quarterback; John Stalpes
Roger Villarreal at half-
ks; and Dave Gentzkow at
back.

aturday's game will be the
n meeting between football
ns representing NDSU and
Augustana. In past meetings,
Bison have won six, the
ings seven, and there has
one tie.



1961 VARSITY SQUAD, row 1, (l. to r.) Harmon Krause, Jerry Schmidt, Ton Reynolds, John Eian, Rod Coyle, Willis Kingsbury, Harold Mitchell, and Roger Erickson; row 2, Don Lemnus, trainer, Harold Hughes, Steve Heidecker, Ron Erdmann, Don Paulson, Charles Bartels, Wallace Musegades, Joe Anderson, Keith Merkt, and Don Remillong, assistant freshmen coach; row 3, Bill Bartels,

assistant freshmen coach, Bruce Zelinski, James Walsh, John Staples, Tom Pendergast, Bill Goldammer, Dave Gentzkow, Robert Yaggie, George Thole, and Ross Fortier, freshmen coach; row 4, Don Johnson, assistant coach, Kenwood Carr, John Hanesiak, Percy Amble, Roger Villarreal, Dick Schindler, Bill Starzyk, and Bob Danielsen, coach. Not pictured are Arthur Nelson and Dave Schindler.



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INTRAMURALS

By DENNIS KALDOR

Monday's meeting of the intramural board was very uneventful in comparison with those of the past few weeks. This week there were no gripes, no hassles, and no angry statements from the faculty bowlers, who are evidently resigned to the fact that they may lose their bowling night.

Intramural activities are rolling along in high gear these days with both bowling and volleyball going on at the same time. Organization members who participate in either bowling or volleyball should pay very close attention to the schedules for these events to keep the number of forfeits to an absolute minimum.

Pay especially close attention to the volleyball schedule, for there were many changes made in game times and dates at the last meeting of the intramural board.

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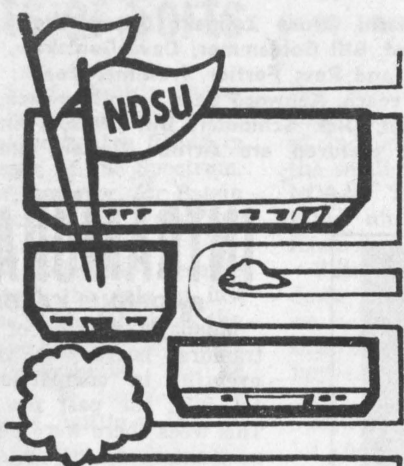
AD 57-3-57



FALL SCENES SUCH AS THIS will soon be pleasant memories. It is a view of a small lake

north of Detroit Lakes snapped by Larry Thompson, Ag Sr.

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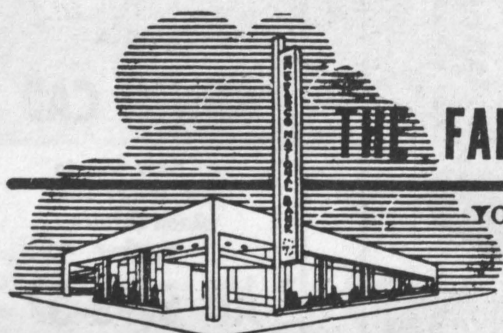
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Placement Office

Job Interviews

Monday, Nov. 6, 1961

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION, of Owasso, Mich., is engaged in the manufacturing of fractional horsepower motors. The company is growing rapidly, and they are currently seeking to add a number of electrical engineering graduates to their staff. Mr. Harold Meyer, who is vice president of Universal Electric, will be on campus to conduct personal interviews. Senior electrical engineering students interested in a smaller type of company with a tremendous growth potential should visit with Mr. Meyer.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1961

GREEN GIANT COMPANY, of Lesueur, Minn., will visit the campus and have a company representative available to visit with any student interested in employment opportunities with the company. Assignments in methods on standards sections will involve time study and methods work in plant and field operations. Industrial, mechanical, or agricultural engineering students are invited for interviews. Mathematics and chemistry majors may also find possible openings in research work being done by the company.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1961

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION will be represented on campus by Mr. Leonard Dalstad of Bismarck. The Agency currently has openings for graduates from the College of Agriculture interested in farm supervisor positions. All senior students are welcome to register for personal interviews with Mr. Dalstad through the Placement Office. Any undergraduate student interested in farm credit and future opportunities is also welcome to sign for a personal interview.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1961

IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE has announced examinations for entrance positions with the Service. Men who qualify will be offered positions as officers with the U. S. Border Patrol. Higher positions with the Service are filled through promotions from the officer ranks. Mr. James Sweet, assistant regional commissioner of investi-

gations, will be on campus and invites all interested students to register for interviews through the Placement Office.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1961

SCHLUMBERGER SURVEYING CORPORATION will send Mr. George Ellis to our campus seeking engineering graduates interested in working for a company recognized as a leader in the scientific electrical logging and oil services. (Slumber-jay) operates throughout the United States offering a variety of technical services to the oil industry. Headquarters offices in Houston, Tex.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1961

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY is the first and only life insurance company to serve college men exclusively. The company's entire resources—sales, actuarial, underwriting, accounting, investment, legal—are directed toward providing the college man the best life insurance and life insurance service. A company representative will visit the campus seeking candidates to fill sales positions due to company growth.

Assistance...

(Continue from Page 11)
of Chemical Technology, and are in the College of Engineering and Architecture. The College of Pharmacy and the College of Agriculture each employ two graduate assistants. Twenty-eight graduate assistants are employed by the Agricultural Experiment Station to do research in agriculture. They are: Alonzo Gjesvold, Mort Johnson, Jerome Onsager, Robert Tetrault, and Vernon Youngs, Don Hilden.

Raymond Miller, Leonard Paulus, Jerome Schaack, Gerald Smith, John Tjostem, George Hartman, James Helm, Ger Lamoureux, Fred Schwenk, Robert Miller, Roger Anderson, David Walsh.

Max Sckerl, James Lofgren, Charles Mampe, Victor Thompson, James Young, William Slade, Richard Tocek.

Dwijendra Sana, Aris Sidopoulos, Thessalonica, and Eduardo Laygo, Legazpi, Philippines.

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