North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota November 10, 1961

## urriculum Expert peaks on Campus

home economics curriculum ert from Washington, D. C., meeting with homemaking hers and administrators throughout the state at SU Nov. 8-11.

he is Dr. Mary Lee Hurt, cialist in home economics riculum studies for the U.S. ice of Education.

wenty-six homemaking teachmet with Dr. Hurt for a rkshop on Friday. This will held Saturday morning, also se attending include supering teachers for the home nomics student-teaching proms of NDSU and UND and mbers of the state planning nmittee of vocational home nomics instructors

or. Hurt will help the teachplan research studies to ve as a guide for continuing rision of the North Dakota sh school homemaking pro-

Hurt addressed NDSU me economics majors at a

coffee hour sponsored by Tryota, NDSU Home Economics Wednesday at 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building. She discussed the wide range of careers open to home economics graduates.

Further work on curriculum development continued in August when all the state's vocational homemaking teachers met for a conference under the direction of Miss Lovering and Miss Finlayson state supervis-

Dr. Hurt has broad experience in directing homemaking study. She was chairman of the department of home economics education at Michigan State University prior to taking her present position. She was national adviser to the Future Homemakers of America, 1947-49, and has served as a supervising teacher and high school homemaking instructor. The home economist earned her doctor's degree at the University of Illinois.

# he Spectrum Governor Guy to Speak at Open Sessions Tuesday

"What should be the relationship of the college faculty member to the people of the state?"

Governor William H. Guy will discuss this topic at a meeting in Little Country Theater 5 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 14.

He will be the speaker for the first of several open meeting discussions planned by the American Association of University Professors.

A second meeting in early December will feature a panel discussion of the role of NDSU staff members in student coun-

Purpose of these meetings, according to Professor Stanley Murray, AAUP program chairman, is to provide a place for exchange of ideas between ND-SU staff members and other members of the campus com-

Murray, an assistant professor of history, said that a coffee hour will be held prior to the meeting from 4:30 to 5 p.m. in the lobby adjacent to Little Country Theatre.

Governor Guy a NDSU graduate, class of '41, has a masters degree from Minnesota in 1946 and has been a parttime instructor in agriculture

Murray emphasized that the meeting is mon-political and that it is open to anyone.

Governor William Guy, NDSU alumnus as well as chief state administration officer for North Dakota, will speak at the NDSU Young Democrats club Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Library.

He will discuss "Current Political Issues in North Dakota." The governor will take part in an open Forum discussion immediately following the talk.

Persons who wish to meet the governor will have opportunity at a reception line previous to the meeting.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome, according to Mike Weiler, president of the Young Democrats.



GOVERNOR WILLIAM GUY

## nternationally Known Architect o Discuss European Churches

An internationally noted architect will discuss "Contemorary European Churches" in public lecture at North Daota State, Friday, Nov. 10 at

G. E. Kidder Smith, the authof several comprehensive on architecture, will peak in room 22 of the south ngineering building. He will lustrate the lecture with slides. The New York architect, a ember of the Commission of rchitecture of the National ouncil of Churches, is preparng a book to be titled "The ew Churches of Europe."

The architect also contributa section on church architecture to the Encyclopedia Bri-

Smith has taught at Yale and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has lectured at schools of architecture throughout Europe and America. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and also the recipient of a Fulbright Award for Research in Italy, and grants from the American Scandinavian Foundation the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, Brown University and the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Smith was graduated from Princeton and received a Master of Fine Arts Degree there

## Dr. E. Estensen, Former NDSU Psychology Professor, Dies

Funeral services for Dr. Ernest V. Estensen, former professor of psychology at NDSU, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, 10 in Hanson-Runsvold Chapel.

Dr. Estensen died Tuesday at a Fargo hospital. He carried full teaching load and did active research work up until he was taken ill last summer.

Throughout his career he had done numerous studies on motivation, curriculum problems

and other phases in education and psycholog.

Dr. Estensen cined the NDSU faculty in 1946 a ter many years as a teacher and educational administrator.

He was president of the North Dakota Psychological Association and area consultant on tenure and academic freedom for the National Education Association in 1956-57. He also served as a member of the Educational Policies Commission for the North Dakota Education Association and co-authored two statements on educational policies for the association.

Among the honors he received were membership in Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi honoraries and selection for Who's Who in the Midwest.

The professor belonged to a number of faculty committees at NDSU and advised student groups, including Theta Chi fraternity and the Lettermen's

Gir Scouts, Boy Scouts and Campfire girls, and active in American Legion work.

Dr. Estensen belonged to the National Education Association. the American Association of University Professors, the North Dakota Academy of Science and the American Society for the Advancement of Science.

In 1959 he was appointed to represent North and South Dakota and Nebraska on the Amercan Psychological Association's Council of Representatives.

He was born in Sherman, S. D., in 1893. He graduated from Red Wing College with a B.S. in 1913. His M.S. was from the University of Wisconsin and his

#### Ph. D. from UND. Club. He was also an advisor to Students, Mail **Back Pix Proofs**

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Just a word for those of you who are bringing glossies to the office - the deadline is Nov. 22 and they are to be 4" X 5" with a light grey background.

Noted Poet Discusses Poetry And People at Convocation

in at North Dakota State Uniersity, Thursday, Nov. 9.

Paul Engle, auhor of seven volumes of poetry, spoke 9:40 m. in Festival Hall.

Speaking at an informal sesion Thursday evening, Engle nalyzed "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock". One of Engles irst comments was "Anything Eliot says is not to be taken

nerely as what it says." He compared Prufrock to Shakespeare's Hamlet, and emphasized however, the Prurock is a degraded or corrupted Hamlet. The key to the way Eliot writes is that he uses a series of images connected by symbolic objectives.

To quote Engle, "To read any poetry well, you must bring something of the quality to it the poet did when he wrote it." Engle currently directs the Writing Program at the University of Iowa and serves as editor of the annual O. Henry Prize Stories. As a lecturer Engle has appeared at the Library of Congress, Harvard, Stanford, New York's Town Hall and on netthe United States.

Books of poetry by Engle include "Worn Earth," "American Song," and "Poems in Praise." He has also written a novel, "Always the Land," and numer-

A noted poet discussed "Poe- work broadcasts in England and ous contributions for magazines.

A native of Iowa and a graduate of Coe Confeg University of Iowa, Engle studied in England as a Rhodes scholar. He has done doctoral study at Columbia University.



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FOLLOW UP on poet Paul Engle's convocation talk yesterday was this session in the wings of Festival Hall stage. From left to right are Ralph Engle, assistant professor of English; Engle,

Richard Lyons, assistant professor of English and NDSU's own poet; and John Hove, head of English department. Engle faced a full house and was enthusiastically applaused.

Note of Thanks

## Peace Corps Delegate Thanks SU Students

November 1, 1961

Mr. Leo Johnson YMCA, Library Building North Dakota State University Fargo, North Dakota Dear Mr. Johnson:

I want to think you very much for the visit we had October 17th and 18th. As I think I mentioned before, it was very encouraging to come to NDSU from the schools I had been previously to find an organized schedule and interest in the Peace Corps. Your courteous active assistance, as well as the preparation for my visit, in cooperation with Dr. Bond, is very much appreciated and a credit to the school. My contact with other schools was much less satisfactory.

As you know, the Peace Corps program is directed toward young people, and the students interest in colleges and universities has been quite good. We hope we can stimulate this interest to the point where students think seriously about the Peace Corps and its relation to them.

We appreciate your assistance in the past, and hope you can continue to make as much Peace Corps information available as the students will consure; if you need more please write and we will send you additional leaflets and pamphlets. Also, perhaps you and Dr. Bond could encourage interested students to form a club or discussion group to talk about the Peace Corps and perhaps in this way stimulate more interest on the campus or in the community. This might be done through the international club by students who are actively interested. You already know what is best to do when a Peace Corps field representative returns; I hope you can do the same thing as you did for me.

We appreciate all the help you give us, and think you for your interest.

Sincerely yours, Dayton Maxwell Field Representative

#### NOTICE

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Any off campus students who are not already members of intramural teams interested in playing intramural basketball should contact the YMCA office or Fred Browning at AD 5-6483.

CE Wives
CE Wives will meet Tuesday,
Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in Meinecke
Lounge.

Campus Coffee
Father Durkin will be the guest speaker at the campus coffee Nov. 14 in Meinecke Lounge

at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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All Vet's Wives are invited to attend an organization meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, Meineche Lounge, 8:15 p.m. Memorial Union.

The Spectrum Asked:

Should NDSU have Saturday Classes?

By PAUL A. BJERKEN



Heather McCrea
H Ec ir.
Valley City, N. D.
What, again? Then we'll
try Sunday!



Dorothy Marosak H Ec jr. Sheridan, Wyoming Saturday class! That would limit our Friday night life.



Melanie Lundberg
H Ec soph.
Valley City, N. D.
I didn't know there was a
Saturday, I usually sleep all



Al Hart Program Co-ordinator Student Union

It would accomplish one purpose — keeping students on campus over the weekends. In monetary terms this means that the Student Union operates in the red on Saturdays with all the students going home.



Dr. J. P. Vacik Pharm Chem



Carolyn Bruns AAS fr. Oakes, N. D.

I would say that when necessary for purposes of scheduling or because of increased student enrollments, yes — otherwise no.

Saturday classes!? Well, at least it would keep the suitcase students on campus.

## 'Five Garbage Cans Shared by 20 Families' Reports Student Representative to Senate

By Communications 303
"Twenty families must share five garbage cans." "The streets become quagmire in wet weath-

er." "The streets are poorly lit if at all."

These were the statements of Larry Salmon, student representative of the Housing committee when he reported to the Student Senate Tuesday, Nov. 7 on the married students housing situation.

Salmon said that nothing could be done in the way of married students housing complaints because the committee felt this was not their function. He stated that the committe was set up for two functions: (1) the married student who is suspended from school may get permission from the committee to live in the housing units for one quarter; (2) the married student who has graduated and wishes to live in the units during the summer months.

He proposed that two members from each court be selected by him. These members will compile grievances of all the courts and submit the most pertinent to the Senate for approval.

Jacob Lillestol, AAS sr, represented the Lincoln Debate Society to get funds of \$636 for the society. Since the budget hadn't been checked by Mike Saba commissioner of finance, and the account of last year's record hadn't been presented, to Senate Dave Foley moved that this be brought up again at the next Senate meeting.

Dave Foley, commissioner of athletics, reported it was possible to have some local contractors construct eight concrete tennis courts at their expense with the exception of lights and a fence. There is no approval on the site but it was suggested to be west of the stadium.

Student Senate passed the following resolution at the meeting Tuesday concerning the election.

"Due to the defeat of the proposal for an activity fee raise for tennis courts and a

swimming pool in the recent student body election, the lack of a majority of students voting and various other contributing factors, Student Senate hereby postpones any further action on this proposed activity fee raise until the arrival of the new university president in January."

Don Holloway, AAS ir, and John Leonberger, EE ir, are the new senators. Don is taking over Art Meier's Senate seat until elections in the spring. John will be filling Darryl Eastvold's position for winter and spring terms. Other candidates were Jacob Lillestol, Ford Hermanson, AAS jr; Nancy Flatt, AAS jr; Bill Findley, IE soph, Gary King, AAS jr; Judy Willert, AAS jr; and J. D. Johnson and Val Tareski, presently non-voting members.

Jim Lanier, commissioner of

music and public programs stated that Dr. F. G. Walst changed five Lyceum series to three because three good programs are better than five average programs. Dr. Walst will appear before the Senate to discuss the series at the next meeting.

Val Tareski, Commissioner o Radio, stated that KDSC will de vote five minutes of radio time to report on the Senate meetings

Construction of a stop light at 13 Avenue and 13 street were discussed by Jim Lamont. He recommended that a letter requesting action on this matter be written to the city. Other signs had been placed by the city under similar conditions.

No definite action to be taken on the bus signs. Jim Transsrud reported the cost of silk screening NDSU on the signs.

I Killed Paddy Murphy
20 Years Ago.

Adolph Eichmann



WINNERS ADMIRE PRIZES in the College Brand "Round Up" Contest. Alpha Gamma Rho captured first and won the stereo set. Kappa Alpha Theta took the second place and received a polaroid camera. Admiring the prizes are Sherwood Peterson, Dennis Johnson, Carot Nelson, Don Eck, Judy Jennings and Reynold Koloen, Phillip Morris representative.



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(Home Mgmt. Theory) Jr.Stg.	3 4	1:10MW,9F	Walker	HE228
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(Textile Design) RA201 (Survey of Art) RA100or3crs.Hist.	3	8-10TTh 1:10MW,9F	Peotter Weesner	HE111 HE29
(Adv. Weaving) (Inter Ceramics) RA217	3	8-10W+4hrs.byan 6:30-9:30(p.m.	TW Peotter	HE20 HE10
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212(Badminton, Archery)	1	9TTh,1:10F	Kaiser	PEd.Floor
220(Am. Country Dance) 222(Ballroom Dancing)	1	11MW 11TTh	Gregoire Nass	PEd.Floor PEd.Floor
225(Modern Dance)	1	3:10M,11F	Nass	PEd.Stage
229(Intro. to Phy.Ed.)	3	1:10MW,9F	Gregoire	PEd112
301(Basketball Officiating) 309(Kinesiology) PE308	3	11M,7-10(p.m. 12MWF	Humphrey	PEd19 PEd112
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## SOCIAL NOTES

By NANCY FLATT

Let the wind blow and let the snow fly. We students are sturdy individuals and won't let a little winter get us down. After all. . 'twas about a year ago this time that a certain blizzard managed to get classes called off for two days.

The winter weather is not freezing all social activities. Friday night the Tekes will hold their term party at the KC Hall at 9.

Slumbering at the Kappa Delta house tonight, dancing at Newman Club and skating for L. S. A.

Tomorrow is also a big day for many parties. The SAEs will be mourning the death of Paddy Murphy at their term party at the FM beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Moorhead Country Club will be the scene of the Kappa Psi term party from 6:30-12 p.m.

Sigma Chi announced its sweetheart candidates. They are Judy Highness AGD, Marlette Anderson KD, Jackie Boelter GPB, and Sharon Brunsvold KAT.

Staying in almost this same line is the subject of Dream Men. Now every girl has a dream man, but Alpha Gamma Delta chooses one for the sorority. The dream man will be named at their winter term party and the candidates are Ken Bartsch, Jim Krushenisky, Mike O'Toole, Dave Dittmer, Jeff Colehour and Don Eck.

Sunday more pledge presentations will be held. The time is 3-5 p.m. at the Phi Mu, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Delta houses Last Sunday a special guest at the KD pledge presentations was Miss Louise Knolle, American Dairy Princess.

The week's activities began with a KKG and AGR dinner exchange Monday night. Also Monday the Tekes, Theta Chis, SAEs and Phi Mus were serena-

Tuesday night the Tekes hosted the Gamma Phis at an entertainment. Wednesday night was a Founder's Day Banquet for the KDs, and the Theta Chis and Phi Mus . . . Kappa Psis and KDs had entertainments Thursday night.

There always seem to be weeks when no funnies happen and when advertising takes over. Guess this looks like one of those weeks.

New pledges. . . . From Sigma Phi Delta are Paul Swardstrom, Lyle Luttrell, Philip Davidson, Ronald Johnson, Fred Mormon and Bernard Hoggarth. Larry Lively is a new pledge at TKE.

Wait. . .romance just made it here in time. This week's pinning is Sigma Chi Ellis Rocksvold to Mirtie Skow of St. Lukes. The engagement announced is Sigma Phi Delta Larry Peterson to Janice Mjelstad.

All social notes are gone again for this week, so it's again "the end."

## Girls, Ask Guys To Spinster Skip

Girls, now is the time to ask your favorite fellow to be your date to the Spinster Skip on Saturday, Nov. 18. The Stags will provide the dance music for this annual affair sponsored by Senior Staff.

Remember gals, this is your night to be gentlemanly. You buy the tickets and make your date a corsage. Don't forget to open doors for him and help him on and off with his coat.

Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchase for Collette Buhr, Carole Schultz, Ella Faye Thompson, Diane Brokate, Bonnie Nordling and Jane Costain.

#### NOTICE

Dr. and Mrs. Don Eveleth, who have recently returned from Egypt, will speak at the NDSU Pre-Vet Club meeting Nov. 16. The Eveleths will tell Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Van Es Hall. Everyone welcome.

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#### POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



## "Accept these Gifts from tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-poiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

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"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother

Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party

come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

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"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

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She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness.

Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run

and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

PADDY MURPHY died Nov. 7, 1961. the funeral parade will be at 2 p.m. and the wake at 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

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## "YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

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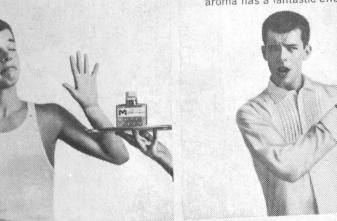
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#### Sigma Chi Sweetheart Candidates



SIGMA CHI SWEETHEART CANDIDATES are: Jackie Boelter, GPB; Sharon Brunswold, KAT; Judy Highness, AGD; and Marlette

The 20 voice NDSU Co-op

House chorus will be featured

at the convention, Nov. 11, ac-

cording to Arville Bakken chor-

a variety of songs ranging from

negro spirituals to semi-classic-

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## **FU Delegates To Tour Campus**

An estimated 120 North Dakota Farmers Union convention delegates will tour the NDSU campus on Nov. 10, from 3 to 5 p.m., guided by members of the NDSU Co-op House.

According to Ronald Ginsback, tour coordinator, guides for the tour are Kenneth Renolds, Ag jr, Paul Satrom, Ag jr, Arvid Binde, Ag so, Dennis Egge, Ag so, Odell Ottman, Ag so, Jack Salzsieder, Ag so, and Douglas Jansen, Ag fr.

The four tour routes are: the livestock research center, plant pathology, home economics and a campus tour of the library, Dinan Hall, Memorial Union and Morrill Hall.

The purpose of the tours are to aquaint the farmer and his family with the research and extension facilities available to them from NDSU.

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## **Notices**

#### Inter-Varsity

The topic "The Thanksgiving Prayer" will be discussed at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Nov. 16. The meeting will be held in Meinecke Lounge in the Union at 6:45

#### **UCCF** Hayride

UCCF is sponsoring a hayride-beatnik party Saturday, Nov. 11. The hayride will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will return to 1130 College Street for the party afterward. There will be a cost of 50 cents per person to cover the cost of hiring the "rig".

#### Wesley Foundation

Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 12. Fifty cents will be charged. Rev. Gernhardt will speak on "The Church and Controversial Affairs" and Rev. Ouradnik and Bob Stuewig will lead a discussion on "The Hidden Persuader" following the supper. Wesley Foundation is located at 1239 12th St. N.

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#### LSA Couples Club

LSA Couples Club will meet Friday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the LSA Center. A potluck supper will be served. Rev. Quello of First Lutheran Church will show slides of his recent trip to Russia. All Lutheran married students are invited.

#### UCCF

The UCCF will meet Sunday. Nov. 12 with a cost supper at 5 p.m. followed by a program at 6 p.m. The UCCF is located at 1130 College Street.

LSA will host a skating party Friday, Nov. 10 at 9 p.m. Wesley and the chapter at Moorhead State are guests. Charge is 50 cents. Skates are 25 cents.

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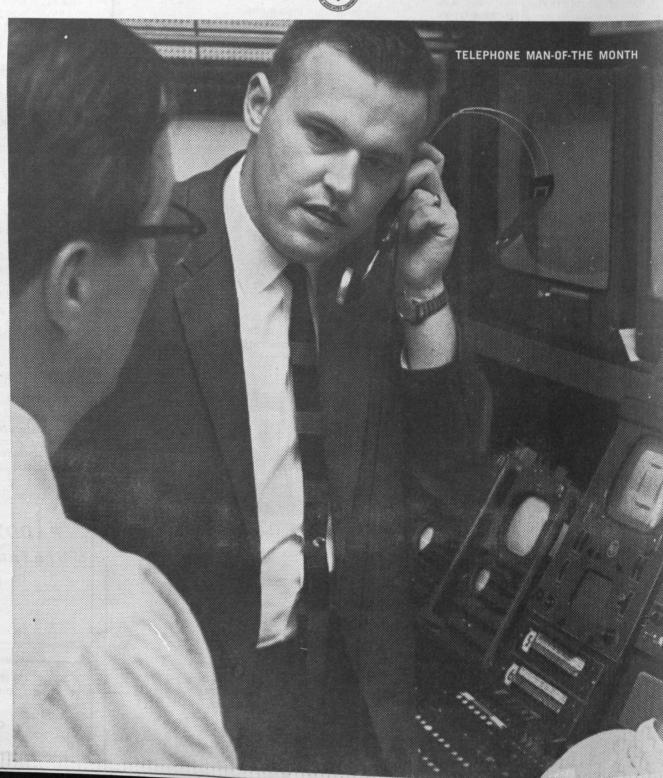
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## amestown College

Jamestown College took top nors in the annual WRA Playy held at NDSU Nov. 4.

Jamestown winners were: rna Bailey in high ball toss, ula Washington in riflery, d Shirley Maun in archery. UND's Virginia Oppegard rned a 179, which won the wling award and Marjorie hmeiss of Jamestown College ok second place with a 161. "Approximately 200 students om eight schools took part in is years playday," said Mara Bergman, vice president of RA at NDSU.

The schools were: Minot, Maylle, Valley City and Dickin-State Teacher's Colleges, mestown College, Ellendale

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Normal, UND, and NDSU.

"Since WRA of NDSU was hostess, her students could not take any of the awards, although they did have the highest score in riflery," said Marjeanne Tehven, president of WRA and co-chairman for this year's play-

#### **ATO Hosts** Conclave

A conclave of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Province Twenty, will be held at NDSU, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11

Members of the fraternity's chapters at UND and University of Minnesota will meet with the NDSU chapter for the conclave.

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Vlissengen, Carolyn Bruns, Marilyn Skarvold and Jean Wilson; third row, Joyce Nelson, Rita Williamson, Nancy Madson, Norma Oppand, Carol Stendahl and Patti Dodge. Not pictured is Sandy

## Architecture Students, Advisor Take Minnesota Field Trip

Twelve architecture students took a field trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. last week, Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

They were Eleanor Candrian, Larry Dustrud, Jon Halverson, Aloysius Han, Gary Johnson, Robert Kinneberg, Douglas Mulvanny, Ralph Pagel, Dan Smith, George Tetrault, Wayne Tjaden

Faculty advisor was Fred J. Chezick, assistant professor of architecture

The purpose of the trip was to view buildings, study structures and gain a general idea of architecture in reality.

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opinions on the trip, and to include pictures.

One credit is given for the trip and all architecture majors are required to take it,

On their trip to Minneapolis, the group stopped at St. John's University Church at Collegeville, Minn.

They toured the buildings of the Portland Cement Co. which are constructed of cement; the Walker Art Gallery and Workshop; the Southdale Shopping Center, which is the largest shopping area under one roof; and other buildings and church-

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## Job Interviews

#### **Placement** Office

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Wednesday, Nov. 15

BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS will again seek a number of graduating civil engineering students to enter the Highway Training Program. Civil Engineering students interested in learning more about this program are invited to register for personal interviews through the Placement Office. Each student wishing to be considered for the program should complete the necessary government forms which are available at the Placement Office.

Thursday, Nov. 16

LINE MATERIALS COM-PANY, Milwaukee, Wis., are

scheduled to be on campus seeking interviews with senior electrical and mechanical engineering students interested in research and development and design assignments with the company. Line Materials Industries produce products used in distribution and transmission systems by electrical power utilities. Training programs also lead to work in development, product engineering, sales application, manufacturing and field engineering.

Friday, Nov. 17

TRANE COMPANY, of La-Crosse, Wis., are manufacturing engines of air conditioning, heating, ventilating and heat transfer equipment. Company representatives will interview candidates for openings as sales engineer, manufacturing engineer, industrial engineer, products engineer, research and test engineer. All engineering students interested in any of the above positions are invited to register for a personal inter-

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ment opportunities are available to graduate students, and undergraduates scheduled to receive their B.S. degrees by next June, who do intend to continue with advanced studies next fall. Selection if based on the applicant's academic record, experience and general recommendations. Travel expense is paid to and from Los Alomos in all cases. All interested students are encouraged to contact the Placement Office to secure additional information and the necessary application forms.

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GENERAL AGRICULTURE 303(Agric. Comm.) Eng. 103	3	10MW	Nies	Min402
-Sec A -Sec B		2:10-5T 2:10-5W		Min401 Min401
304(Agric. Comm.) Gen.Ag. 303	3	9TTh 2:10-5T	Crom, Schwartz	Lib101 Lib101
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS 108(Introduction)	3	10MW, 2:10Th	D.Anderson	
320(Farm Management) Ag. Ec. 203 326(Prin. of Mktg.) Ag. Ec. 203	3	9TTh,1:10F 10TTh,2:10F	Loftsgard D.Anderson Taylor	Mor309 Mor309 Mor309
360(Econ. of Consumption) 411(Mktg. of Grains) Ag.Ec. 326	3	9MW, 1:10Th 10MW, 2:10Th	Hemphill Loftsgard	Mor309 Mor309
416(Land Tenancy) Ag.Ec. 203 418(Agr.Cr. & Finance) Ag.Ec. 203	3	11-12:15TTh 9F,1:10MW 11MW,3:10Th	D.Anderson Taylor	
419(Agric'l. Policy) Ag. Ec. 203 492(Adv. Prod. Econ.) Ag. Ec. 480 493(Mktg. & Consump. Prob.) Ag. Ec. 326	3 3 3	11F, 3: 10MW 9TTh, 1:10F	Loftsgard Hemphill	Mor309 Mor212
496(Res. Methodology) Dept.appr. 498(Seminar)	3	10F,2:10MW 4:10Th	Taylor Hemphill	Mor309 Mor215
499(Spec. Problems) Dept.appr. 599(Thesis & Research) Dept.appr.	1-3 3-9	By arrgt. By arrgt.	Staff Staff	Mor304
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION 321(Meth. in Voc'l.Agric.)Dept.appr.	3	9-11MTW,1:10-	4W Owen	Mor103
402(Meth.in Farm Mech.) AgE112,Ed215 403(Directed Teach'g.) Dept.appr.	3-9	9-11ThF By arrgt.	Owen Owen	Mor103 Mor103
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING 310(Farm Struct.&Util.) Phys.201	5	9TTh,1:10F	Watson	AE201
320(Farm Elect.) Phys.201	3	2:10-5TTh 8TTh,2:10-5W	Moilanen	AE208,127 AE205,210
334(Irrig. Methods) Soils252or appr. 490(Spec. Projects) Sr.Stg.	3	10TTh,2:10F By arrgt.	Holmen Staff	AE205 AE102
498(Seminar) Sr.Stg.	1	1:10T	Holmen	AE208
AGRICULTURAL ENTOMOLOGY 312(Systematic Ent.) Ag. Ent. 201	4	By arrgt.	Post	Mor19
314(Livest. Insects) Ag.Ent.201 330(Display Tech.) Ag.Ent.201	3	8MW, 2:10-5M 1:10MW+Lab	Noetzel Post	Mor21 Mor21 Mor21
412(Ins. Morphology) Ag. Ent. 201	5	by arrgt. 1:10TTh,8F, 2:10-5TTh	Mulkern	Mor21 Mor21
501(Adv. Ec. Ent.) Grad.Stg. 504(Trans.Plt.Dis.)Plt.P.313or appr.	4 3	By arrgt. 11TTh+Lab by	Callenbach arrgt. Schul	Mor104
AGRONOMY	3	10TTh	Schooler	Mor308
103(Introduction) -Sec A -Sec B	4031	3:10-5M 1:10-3T	A RAMANA	Mor1 Mor1
202(Grain Crops) Agron.103, Bot.111 -Sec A	3	3:10-5T	ter,Peterson	Mor1
-Sec B 306(Genetics) Bot.111 or Zool.111 -Sec A	3	1:10-3W 10TTh 3:10-5W	Sandal	Mor1 Mor210 Mor1
-Sec B 490(Rpts.in Crop Prod.) Dept.appr.	1-3	1:10-3Th By arrgt.	Staff	Mor1 Mor200
498(Seminar) Dept.appr. 518(Exp. Designs II) Agron.418	3	1:10W 9MW,1:10Th	Carter Bothun	Mor215 Mor212
534(Quant.Inheritance) Agron.407,418 598(Seminar) Dept.appr.	2	By arrgt. 4:10F	Lebsock Harrison	Mor223 Mor215
599(Thesis & Research) Dept.appr.	1-5	By arrgt.	Staff	Mor200
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY 105(Introductory)	3	8MW	J. Johnson	Shep9
-Sec A		1:10-4M 1:10-4T		Shep32 Shep32
-Sec D		1:10-4W 9-12M		Shep32 Shep32
202(Breeds-Livestock) AnH.105 214(Farm Meats) AnH.105	3	10MW, 2:10-5Th 1:10T, 2:10-5MW		Shep9,32 Shep9,26
312(Sheep Prod'n.) AnH.231 or 330  Sec A  Sec B	3	10TTh 2:10-5T 2:10-5F	Light	Shep9 SheepBarn
330(Prin. An. Nutr.)Chem.231, or 241 —Sec A	5	8MTThF 1:10-3T	Haugse Staff	SheepBarn Mor210 Mor215
-Sec B 334(Nutr.of Ruminants) AnH.330	3	3:10-5T 8TThF	Staff Erickson	Mor215 Shep9
427(An. Breeding) Agron. 306 535(Adv. An. Nutrition) Dept.appr.	3 3 5	9TTh,1:10F By arrgt.	Buchanan Dinusson	Shep9 Mor204
BACTERIOLOGY				
202(Bact.for Nurses) -Sec A -Sec B	4	3:10MWF 1:10-3TTh	Baldwin	Mor210 Mor320
-Sec B 270(General Bact.) Chem. 241 -Sec A	4	3:10-5TTh 8MW,12:10Th 3:10-5MW	Parsons	Mor320 Mor308 Mor320
Sec B 302(General Bact.) Bact. 270	4	10-12TTh By arrgt.	Doubly	Mor320 Mor317,324
418(Bact. Physiology) Dept.appr. 419(Imm. & Serology) Dept.appr.	4 2	By arrgt. By arrgt.	Sleeper	Mor314 Mor317
420(Imm. & SerologyLab) Dept.appr. 498(Seminar)	2	By arrgt. By arrgt.	Doubly Sleeper	Mor322 Mor314
499(Spec.ProbAdv. Prin. Bact.270. of Bact.)	3	By arrgt.	King	Mor322
599(Thesis & Research) Dept.appr.  CEREAL TECHNOLOGY		By arrgt.	Staff	Mor315
499(Spec.ProbCereal CT400 Chemistry) Biochem.495	3	7:30TTh	Gilles	Harris203
DAIRY HUSBANDRY 304(Market Milk) Bact. 270	3	By arrgt.+Lab	Jensen	Da29
314(Da.Cattle Fd.) DaH103,AnH330	3	9-12W By arrgt.+Lab	Edgerly	Da21 Da17
498(Seminar) 499(Spec.Problems) Dept.appr.	1 1-3	2:10-5M By arrgt. By arrgt.	Staff	Da27 Da29
HORTICULTURE		By arrgt.	Staff	Da29
205(General) Bot.111 -Sec A -Sec B	3	9MW 1:10-3M 3:10-5W	Lana Nelson Nelson	Mor308 Grn.Hse.
308(Potatoes) Hort.205 or appr. 309(Landscaping) Dept.appr.	3	3:10-5W 9TTh,1:10F 9MW+Lab by arr	Hanson	Grn.Hse. Mor215 Es301.GrnH.
310(Floriculture) Hort.205 or appr.	4	8TThF+Lab by arrgt.	Holland	Mor215 Grn.Hse.
498(Seminar) PLANT PATHOLOGY	1	By arrgt.	Staff St.	Seed Bldg.
450(Virus Dis.ofPlts.) Plt.Path.313 and 314 or 315	3	11MW,1:10-4F	Timian	Mor212,1
POULTRY HUSBANDRY 411(Feeds & Feeding) AnH.330	3	10MW.2:10Th	Lookhont	VanFator
499(Spec. Problems) Dept.appr.	1-3	By arrgt.	Lockhart	VanEs105 VanEs212
SOILS 152(Introd. to Soils) —Sec A	3	11MW 2:10-5M	Zubriski	Mor210 Mor107
-Sec B 252(Soils) Soils152, Chem. 107	5	2:10-5M 2:10-5T 9MW,1:10TTh	Young	Mor107 Mor107
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354(Soil Mgmt.&Conserv.) Soils252 456(Soil Chemistry)Soils252, Chem. 227	3	10TTh, 2:10F 8TTh, 9-12F	Norum
498(Seminar) Dept.appr.	í	By arrgt.	Moraghan Mora
VETERINARY SCIENCE			
339(Prevent.Vet.Med.) Vet.Sci.338	4	11MTWTh, 12F	Schipper Var
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BOTANY 111(General)	4	9TTh,1:10F	Moir
-Sec A -Sec B		1:10-3MW 3:10-5MW	Staff Staff
-Sec C		10-12TTh 1:10-3TTh	Staff
-Sec D -Sec E		3:10-5TTh	Staff Staff
302(Plant Physiology) Bot.301 310(Anatomy of Seed Plts.) Bot.111	3	9TTh, 2:10-5TTh By arrgt.	Swanson Min1
376(Sp.Meth. of Tchg.Sci.) JStg. Majlo	3	By arrgt. By arrgt.	Love Dodd
412(Range Hist.&Lit.) Bot.406	3	By arrgt.	Whitman
432(Mineral Nutr.ofPlts.) Bot.302 498(Seminar) 8crs. in Bot.	3	By arrgt. By arrgt.	Helgeson Staff
499(Spec. Problems) Dept.appr. 599(Thesis&Research) Dept.appr.	1-3 8-15	By arrgt. By arrgt.	Staff Staff
COMMUNICATIONS			
201(Journalism) Eng. 103	3	11-12:20MW 11-12:20TTh	Nies Nies
203(Editing) Gen.Ag.303or Comm.201 375(Comm. Seminar) Dept.appr.	1-3	4:10Th	Nies
EDUCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY			
EDUCATION 101(Introd. Sec.Ed.)	3	9MW,1:10Th	Flynn
318(Sec.Sch.Meth.) Jr.Stg., Ed. 101,	3	9TTh,1:10F	Aarnes
-Sec 2	both .	10MW, 2:10Th	Aarnes
321(Tests&Meas.) Jr.Stg., Ed.215. 325(Instr. Methods) Mus.324	3	2:10MTW 10MW, 2:10Th	Melchert Euren
329(Introd.Statistics)	3	See Math Dept. 11-12:15MW	Webster
370(Spec. Meth. Eng.) 375(Spec. Meth. Voc.Music)	2	By arrgt. Va	nVlissingen
376(Spec. Meth. Science) JStg, Ed. 318 377(Spec. Meth. Soc.Sci.) JrStg. Ed318	3 2 3 3	By arrgt. By arrgt.	Love Vozbut
417(Prin. Ed. Meth.) Sr. Stg, 18crs. Ed.	3	5-7:20(p.m.)W 10MW,2:10Th	Aarnes Mease
444(Introd. to Guidance)SrStg, Psy211, 215,303,304		alc - Agricult	
450(Stud.Teach'g.) Sr.Stg,18crs.Ed. 470(School Admin.) Sr.Stg,12crs.Ed.	6-9	By arrgt. 10MW,2:10Th	Vozbut Flynn
499 (Spec. Problems-Sch. Pers.) Deptappr 515 (Superv. of Instr.) Gd. Stg. 24crs. Ed.	3	5-7:20(p.m.)T 7:30-9:50(p.m.	Flynn )T Whiting
598(Seminar-Pub.Rel)Gd.Stg, 24crs.Ed.	3	7:30-9:50(p.m.	.)Th Aarnes
598(Seminar) Grd.Stg, 24crs.Ed. 599(Thesis&Research)Gd.Stg, 36crs.Ed.	0-3 8-15	By arrgt. By arrgt.	Staff Staff
PSYCHOLOGY			
211(General Psych.I) Soph.Stg.	3	11-12:15TTh 12:20-1:45MW	Cummings Noble
215(Educ. Psych.) Soph.Stg., Psy. 211	3	11-12:15TTh	Vozbut
303(Psy. of Adoles.)Jr.Stg. ,Psy.211 or 215	3	12:45-2MW	Flynn
304(Mental Hygiene) Psy.211,212 326(Exper.Psych.) Psy.212	3 2	11-12:15MW 3:10-5TTh	Melchert Bartz
418(Social Psych.) Psy.212, Soc.203	3	3:10MW,11F	Cook
422(Mental&Apt.Tests)Ed.321orMath329 440(Intro.to Counseling) Sr.Stg.	3	5-7:20(p.m.)W 9TTh,1:10F	Melchert Mease
Ed. 321 or 422 443(Occup. Info.) Psy. 440	3	5-7:20(p.m.)M	Mease
452(Indust. Psych.) Sr.Stg,Psy.211	3	5-7:20(p.m.)W	Cummings
499(Spec.Problems-Introd. Dept.appr. to Clinical Psych.)	3	7:30-9:50(p.m.	.)W Noble
545(Counsel'g.Internship) Dept.appr.	. 3	By arrgt. Me	ease, Melchert
ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY			
ENGLISH 101(Fresh. English)	3	0161 4 40m	Spins
-Sec 1		9MW,1:10Th 11MW,3:10Th	Spies Spies
-Sec 3		2:10MW,10F 10TTh,2:10F	Schumm Schumm
101(Fresh, English)-for Nurses -Sec 1A	3	2:10MWF	Geston
-Sec 1B	2	4:10MWF	Geston
102(Fresh. English) Eng.101 -Sec 1 Group I	3	9MW, 1:10Th	Ferguson
-Sec 2 Group II -Sec 3 Group III		9MW,1:10Th 9MW,1:10Th	Webster Schlipf
-Sec 4 Group II		10MW, 2:10Th 10MW, 2:10Th	M.Lyons Schlipf
-Sec 6 Group III		10MW, 2:10Th	Webster
-Sec 7 Group II		11MW, 3:10Th 11MW, 3:10Th	Engel Ferguson
-Sec 9 Group III -Sec 10 Group I		11MW, 3:10Th 1:10MW, 9F	Goldberg R.Lyons
-Sec 11 Group II		1:10MW,9F	Goldberg M.Lyons
-Sec 12 Group III -Sec 13 Group III		1:10MW,9F 1:10MW,9F	Heaton
-Sec 14 Group III -Sec 15 Group I,II		1:10MW,9F 2:10MW,10F	Engel Schoff
-Sec 16 Group II,III		2:10MW,10F	M.Lyons
-Sec 17 Group II		3:10MW,11F 3:10MW,11F	Goldberg Heaton
-Sec 19 Group II, III		3:10MW,11F 3:10MW,11F	Staff R.Lyons
-Sec 21 Group I		9TTh, 1:10F	Staff
-Sec 22 Group III		9TTh,1:10F 9TTh,1:10F	Sackett Schoff
-Sec 24 Group I,II -Sec 25 Group I,II		10TTh, 2:10F 10TTh, 2:10F	Vere Phillips
-Sec 26 Group III		10TTh, 2:10F	Staff Webster
-Sec 28 Group I		11TTh, 3:10F 11TTh, 3:10F	Schlipf
-Sec 29 Group II, III -Sec 30 Group III		11TTh, 3:10F 11TTh, 3:10F	Vere Phillips
210(Survey of English Lit.) 227(Survey of American Lit.)	3	10TTh, 2:10F 2:10MV, 10F	Sackett Hove
256(World Literature)	3	1:10MW,9F	Staff Engel
260(Introd. to Lit.) 313(Romantic Poetry)	3	10MW, 2:10Th 7:30-9:50(p.m	.) Th R. Lyons
320(19th Cent.Amer.Novel) 324(Mod. Des. Grammar)	3	7:30-9:50(p.m 3:10MV,11F	Hove
332(Mod. English Drama)	3	11-12:15MW	Phillips Schoff
338(Shakespeare 1600-1616) 351(Adv. Composition)	3	1:10MW,9F 9MW,1:10Th	Phillips
355(The Technical Report) 360(Business Letters)	3	8MWF 10TTh, 2:10F	R.Lyons Schoff
370(Spec.Meth. Eng.)	3	11-12:15MW	Webster Sackett
401(American Poetry)	3	10MW,2:10Th	Dacker
PHILOSOPHY 302(Introd. to Phil.Problems)	3	3:10MW,11F	Hertel Rel
311(Hist. of Med.&Ren.Phil.)	3	10TTh, 2:10F	Roach Res

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## BISON BITS

SHERRY BASSIN

To come back or not to come back, that was the question. This may not be Florida but we are close to Canada.

The NDSU Bison completed their 1961 NCC schedule on a somewhat sour note lost week. losing 35-12 to the Augustana

It was the fifth loss in a row for the Bison and needless to say was quite unexpected after their fast and impressive start against Concordia and USD.

The Bison performed almost directly opposite to their performance last year.

Last year they started like a lamb and ended like a tiger

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while this year they pulled the

Perhaps the 1961 Bison record could be blamed on the lack of depth of the club. Whatever the case may be, from where I sat, I saw many good football players perform between the goal posts and the ones I noticed were wearing green and yellow shirts.

Tomorrow the Bison will play Mankota State to close their football season.

Last year NDSU played host to Mankota State at Dacotah Field and won easily by the score of 21-0.

Also, tmorrow will mark the end of college football for many NDSU seniors.

The playing days will end for many of these boys but the memories of their outstanding play will linger on in the minds of many.

Some may say that there wasn't much to remember. But, these are the wonderful fans that usually have fallen arches from jumping on and off the bandwagon.

For those that have lasted until the end, there will always be moments to remember.

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Forfeits were discussed at last Monday's meeting of the Intramural Board. It was noted that many teams had been forced to forfeit their games, either volleyball or bowling, during the past few weeks.

This is a situation that can very easily be remedied if team members will only pay attention to the schedules of these events which have been posted in every house and meeting place on campus. If a bowling team forsees that they are not going to be able to field a team on a given date, provisions should be made to play the match at a later date.

Bowlers must pay for their lines if they are used or not; so it would be much easier and more economical if bowlers would see to arrangements before hand.

The second important matter was that of eligibility. A proposed new rule was discussed which states: "All players participating in any intramural sport for any organization must be valid, permanent, dues paying members of an official, recognized, permanent organization."

This new rule would eliminate organizations from picking up persons who may be especially adept at a particular sport, and retaining them as "members" for the duration of the playing schedule.

Standings in intramural volleyball were also made known and are as follows:

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ATO-1	3	0	SAE-1	4	0
T. Chi-2	2	1	Lettermen	3	0
SAE-2	2	1	Coop-2	2	1
K. Psi-2	2	2	Sigs	2	2
	1	1	AGR-1	2	2
	2	3	ATO-3	1	8
	1	8	AIA	1	8
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"MAKE MINE MILK". American Dairy Princess Louise Knolle pours a glass of milk for the YMW president Ceceile Myhra, NDSU H E jr. Waiting their turn are Connie DePlazes, North Dake Dairy Princess, George Benshoff, Garrison; H vey Malard, vice president, Bismarck.

## US Dairy Princess, IFYE Student Attend Youth Meet

"Make mine milk," concluded Louise Knolle 1962 American Dairy Princess speaking to the North Dakota Conference for Young Men and Women. The conference was held Nov. 3 and 4 at NDSU.

North Dakota enabled two guests attending the YMW con-

ference to experience something new to them.

Miss Knolle said at the annual conference party, "This is the first time I have square danced. My feet hurt, but it's fun."

Fatma Cop, home extension agent from Kirklareli, Turkey, said, "This is the first snow I have seen."

Miss Cop is visiting in the United States under the International Farm Youth Exchange program. She has visited farms in Indiana and has been in Norh Dakota five months.

Miss Cop spoke no English until she came to this country. She has learned by herself and from her new friends.

"I would like to stay in country," she said in her sp at the conference.

"Stand up, speak up, shut said William T. Chichester, SU professor of speech in keynote address to the Y conference Friday evening.

Harvey Mallard, YMW v president, delivered Govern William Guy's communication for a successful 1961 YMW of feren 3. Guy was the keyno in 1959 when the theme w leadership.

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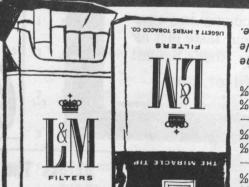


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