

Roasted to Perfection



HE DIDN'T GET AWAY! "Chefs" Arv Bakken and Loren Stadig present "Gus" to Bob Lervick and Jackie Boelter, winners of the door prize at the Spinster Skip held Nov. 18.

The Spectrum

Vol. LXXII No. 11 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota November 24, 1961

1934 Chemistry Nobel Prize Winner to Speak at SU Dec. 6

The discoverer of "heavy hydrogen" will speak at NDSU Dec. 6.

Dr. Harold Urey, who won the Nobel Prize for demonstrating the existence of the "heavy" isotope of hydrogen, will discuss "Some Aspects of the Origin of Life" at an Open Forum meeting at 8 p.m. on the campus.

Dr. Urey's NDSU speech is in special recognition of scientific contributions by the state university's School of Chemical Technology. In appreciation for NDSU research in paint chemistry and for outstanding work by NDSU chemistry graduates, the Glidden Company made a lectureship grant to NDSU to finance Dr. Urey's appearance.

Dr. Urey's discovery, termed "deuterium" by scientists, is an infrequently occurring form of hydrogen with twice the atomic weight of the common form of the element. The achievement and later studies by Urey are

held by scientists to rank with work by Einstein and Salk in other fields.

Dr. Urey won the 1934 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his discovery of deuterium. In winning the prize Dr. Urey joined the company of other top scientists who have over the years been recognized with the award, established in the will of Bernhard Nobel, Swedish industrialist and inventor of explosives.

Dr. Urey is one of nine living Americans who have won the chemistry prize. The Nobel Prize was the first of a series of outstanding achievements by Urey, that have benefited mankind and brought accolades from the scientific world.

He directed atomic research during World War II and developed ways to separate the uranium 235 isotope from the more common uranium form, uranium 238. He also developed procedures for the production of so-called "heavy water," used

in atomic work.

Dr. Urey has turned his talents more recently to the utilization of tritium, an isotope of hydrogen even heavier than deuterium. He has also done studies of the geology of the moon and applied isotopes techniques to questions about the origin of the earth and solar system, geologic change and the evolution of life forms.

His studies of early life forms carry his research interest full circle, for he originally entered the scientific world as a zoologist.

Dr. Urey has taught and done research at several universities. He holds honorary degrees from 16 institutions, including Princeton, Columbia and Oxford.

SU Personnel Attend Land Grant Meetings

"The Role of the Land Grant College in International Education" was the main theme of the 75th annual American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities meetings in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12-14.

Discussion centered around two points, according to Don Schwartz, assistant director of communications and one of the NDSU personnel who attended the meetings. These were providing for proper provision for international students while on campus and the part of the land grant college in international development programs through the federal government and by the institutions themselves.

All the divisions of the association conducted an evaluation of their own division. These evaluations were discussed and will be published in the Benchmark

edition sometime during the centennial year. This will be a significant contribution to determine the role of land grant colleges, Schwartz said.

Among those attending the meeting were: Dean and Director Arlon G. Hazen, agriculture and experiment station; Dean Seth W. Russell, applied arts and science; Dean Frank C. Mirgain, engineering; Dean Caroline Budewig, home economics; Dean Glenn Smith, graduate school; Dr. Donald Eveleth, veterinary science; Acting Director A. H. Schulz, agriculture extension; Mrs. Naurine Higgins, state home demonstration leader; and Don Schwartz, assistant director of communications.

Dr. Albrecht attended as a representative from Pennsylvania State. He was also asked to sit in on the president's session as the president elect at NDSU.

Russell to Attend Research Conclave

Seth Russell, dean of arts and sciences at NDSU, will attend the Conference for Research in Adult Education for the next six months in Chicago.

The board of higher education approved Dean Russell's appointment of Professor Ernest Van Vlissingen of the music department as acting dean of arts and sciences during Russell's absence.

Dean Russell hopes to return to NDSU with suggestions that will aid the evening extension program. At present, extension

students are permitted to carry six hours per quarter. They may choose their classes from a wide variety of subjects including education, chemistry, English and mathematics.

Dean Russell was the chairman of the Arts and Sciences division at the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities at its annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo. Special guests at this meeting were educators from foreign countries. Dean Russell was host to Dr. Ben Dov of Israel.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Fall Quarter 1961			
Time For Final Examination	For Classes Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.		
PLEASE NOTE: (15 minute interval between exam periods)			
Monday, Dec. 4	8:00-10:00	9:00 M W	1:10 Th Sequence or derivation There-
			of
	10:15-12:15	8:00 M W	" "
	1:00-3:00	11:00 M W	3:10 Th " "
	3:15-5:15	10:00 T Th	2:10 F " "
Tuesday, Dec. 5	8:00-10:00	8:00 T Th	F " "
	10:15-12:15	2:10 M W	10:00 F " "
	1:00-3:00	10:00 M W	2:10 Th " "
	3:15-5:15	9:00 T Th	1:10 F " "
Wednesday, Dec. 6	8:00-10:00	1:10 M W	9:00 F " "
	10:15-12:15	1:10 T Th	" "
	1:00-3:00	3:10 M W	11:00 F " "
	3:15-5:15	11:00 T Th	3:10 F " "
Thursday, Dec. 7	8:00-10:00	2:10 T Th	" "
	10:15-12:15	3:10 T Th	" "

Two NDSU Students Place Nationally

Two students at NDSU won third place in a national architecture contest with a design for a hospital.

A \$500 award will be shared by Donald Dommer and Gordon Kovell, according to Knute Henning, chairman of architecture at NDSU.

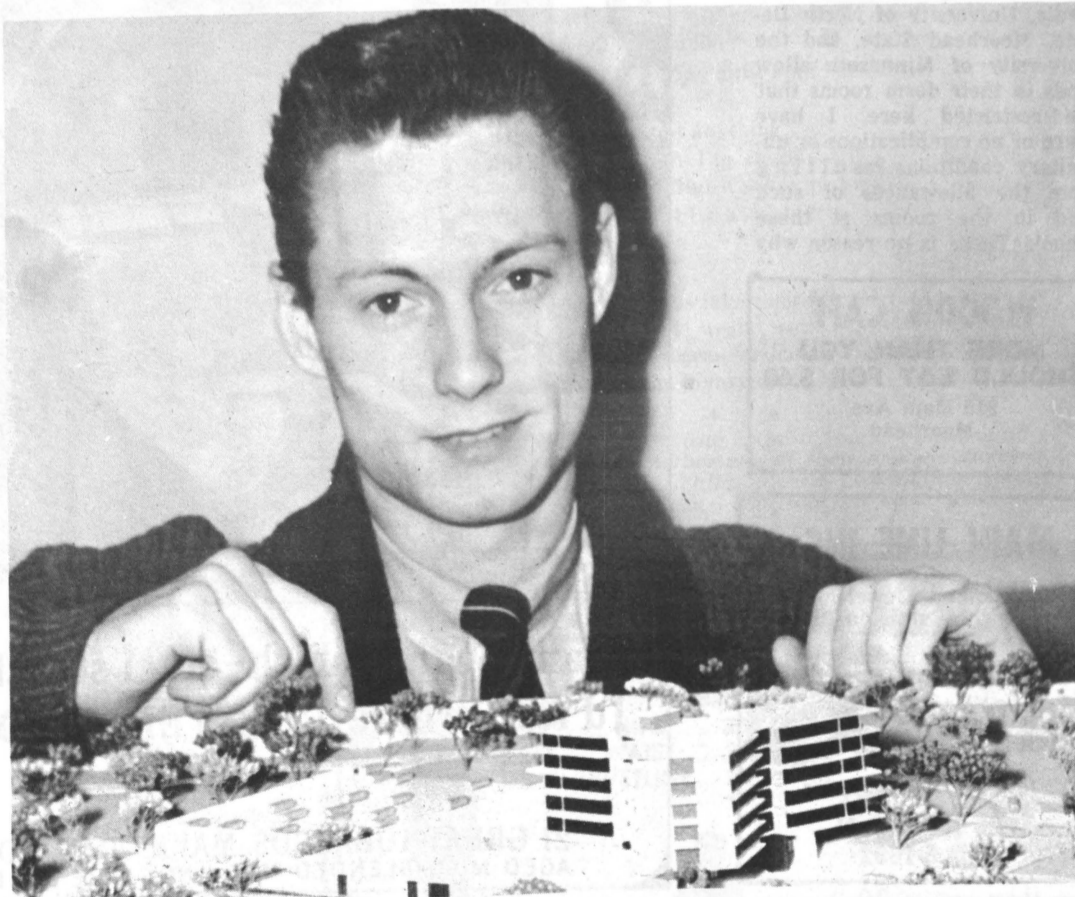
The NDSU students' design placed third in the student

awards division of the contest, a \$25,000 competition sponsored annually by the Mastic Tile Division of the Rubberoid Company. Students architects from scores of major schools across the nation entered the contest.

The NDSU student architects submitted a complex architectural model done as a senior project in their class at NDSU last spring.

All entering architects were given the same problem, to design a suburban hospital for a certain terrain. Their idea for a suburban hospital features a three-wing main building with the wings fanning out from a center support column.

Kovell is continuing his studies at NDSU as a fifth-year architecture student. Dommer is now enrolled at the University of Minnesota.



NDSU STUDENT SHOWS OFF architectural model that won third prize in national competition. Gordon Kovell and Donald Dommer share a \$500 prize for their design of a suburban hospital. Here Kovell displays the model which the students completed last spring as seniors.

Have You
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Annual Proofs
Back?

So Much to Be Thankful For ...

We, as Americans, are privileged to enjoy freedom from want and fear . . . Freedom to worship as we please . . . We have freedom to govern ourselves; freedom of speech and press . . . And for all of these, we humbly give

T H A N K S !



THE SPECTRUM

The Spectrum is published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D. Subscription rate \$1.00 per term. Entered as second class matter, December 10, 1945, at the Post Office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Student Complains on Dorm Food Restrictions

Dear Editor,
Many complaints have arisen pertaining to rules and regulations imposed upon residents of men's dorms at NDSU. I am inclined to agree with these complaints.

The only legalized food allowed in men's dorms is cookies, which must be kept in containers that meet micrometer tolerances. Coffee, tea, tang, fizzes are absolutely taboo. Water is the only beverage allowed.

How many ants, cockroaches, and termites has anyone found living on coffee, tea or saccharine? Most of these complaints are valid and reasonable. There is no reason why fruit and beverages should not be allowed if properly supervised.

Other colleges such as Concordia, University of North Dakota, Moorhead State, and the University of Minnesota allow foods in their dorm rooms that are restricted here. I have heard of no complications or unsanitary conditions resulting from the allowances of such food in the rooms at these schools. There is no reason why

we should not be entrusted with the same responsibility.

Inquiring into the reasons for these rules and regulations, I found explanations were weak and inadequate. Are these restrictions just for the sake of being restrictions or is there some valid reason for them?

Gaylord J. Vangness
Churchill Hall

Letter to the Editor Merits of 'Spectrum Asked' Column Questioned by Clemens

Letter to the Editor:

What is the purpose of "the Spectrum asked?"

This column is in a sad state indeed, for the intelligence of both the questions and the answers is successively degenerating. Last year in one of the issues both the question and all of the answers were totally unintelligible.

Recently when a vitally important question was asked on fallout shelters, I was appalled at four of the six answers. There are probably many grade school children who could have expressed more erudite opinions.

I am sure that a queried student must ponder such "brain rocking" questions as "do we need swimming pools, tennis courts and first-run movies" for hours before the revelation finally dawns upon him.

The following excerpt by Rev. R. C. Ouradnik from *The Methodist Student* adequately defines the situation.

SPECTRUM QUESTIONS AND UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE!

Each week the Spectrum poses a question to four or five students and then

prints their picture and their reply. If this procedure is a serious attempt to provoke student comment on important issues, then grave implications as the intelligence of the NDSU student are implied in 80 per cent of the answers received.

To this writer there appears an alarming inability on the part of NDSU students to think and speak with real insight into campus and world problems.

Recently a question was asked concerning cultural opportunities at NDSU. Four of the five answers dealt with tennis courts and swimming pools - as though these were the essence of culture.

To a question as to the merits of the quarter or semester system one campus big wheel could only reply in effect: "Since the UND follows the semester system it must be bad." A junior coed revealed a tragic state of affairs when she stated: "My sorority hasn't told me yet!"

Frequently students at-

tempt humor and witticisms in their replies. It is not hard to see that humor is playing its frequent role of serving as a coverup for the embarrassment of not having anything intelligent to say.

Of course the questions do not always demand a great deal from the higher faculties of the mind which we are suppose to be developing here. It is uncomfortable to open the Spectrum and see NDSU students being queried about some asinine subject, then to turn to the Concordia paper and find them discussing Boris Pasternak or some new physics theory or political assumption. Why, they're not even a University!

Rev. Ouradnik Couldn't this column (The Spectrum Asked) be changed from the LUDICROUS to the LUCIFEROUS.

A former Spectrum staff member, Donald R. Clemens

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Placement Office

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 28, 29

BELL SYSTEM representatives will be on campus conducting employment interviews with all physics and engineering students interested in opportunities with the System. Individual representatives from Sandia Corporation, Western Electric Company, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Northwestern Bell Telephone Company will conduct personal interviews with students discussing the needs and requirements of their particular organization.

Thursday, Nov. 30

The FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK, of St. Paul, would like to interview graduating seniors with agricultural backgrounds who are interested in farm credit and would like to be considered as candidates for training programs with the Production Credit Association. Numerous training positions are available throughout the Seventh District. Leslie Breitbach will represent the Federal Intermediate Bank of St. Paul.

Thursday, Nov. 30

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, one of the largest Canadian department store chains, will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 30, to interview any student interested in Retail Management after graduation. They are interested in either Canadian or U. S. citizens.

Friday, Dec. 1

GENERAL LAND BANK of Lisbon, N. D., will be represented by Gordon Anderson. All students with an agricultural background and interested in agricultural economics are invited to contact the Placement Office to arrange a personal interview with Anderson.



INTRODUCING HER "GUEST FROM IGLOO TECH," Paul Milloy of UND, is Noreen Stevens who won first prize on her corsage at the Spinster Skip. A thermometer, snowman and snowballs appropriately make up the corsage.

FFA Banquet Set for Dec. 14

NDSU's FFA Collegiate Chapter Friends Night banquet will be held in the Student Memorial Union on Dec. 14.

The banquet is the annual affair which provides an opportunity for NDSU faculty and students to become acquainted with the activities of the FFA and the collegiate chapter.

"The banquet provides an opportunity for chapter members to participate in the experiences of planning and conducting a banquet. It develops interest on the part of FFA members attending NDSU and agricultural education trainees in the activi-

ties of the collegiate chapter," Charles Erickson, said.

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IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Volleyball playoffs will be started in the next few days and then another segment in the intramural program will be completed for the year. Regular season play was completed last week and six teams will be competing in the playoffs.

In bracket one the final standings showed ATO-1 in first place and Kappa Psi and SAE-2 in a tie for second place. A playoff for second place was held last

Thursday night with the Kappa Psi winning it to move into the forthcoming playoffs.

In bracket two the two teams which were the Lettermen's Club and SAE-1. Bracket three saw ATO-2 and the Theta Chi-1 teams emerge victorious.

Any basketball entry fees which were not turned in last Monday at the meeting of the Intramural Board MUST be turned in next week for sure.

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Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

1 Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



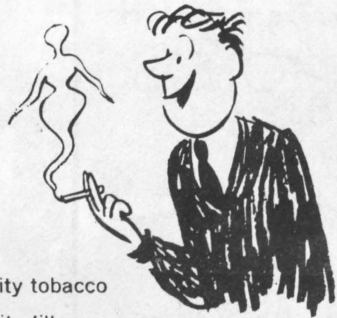
Too few Too many

2 Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



YES NO

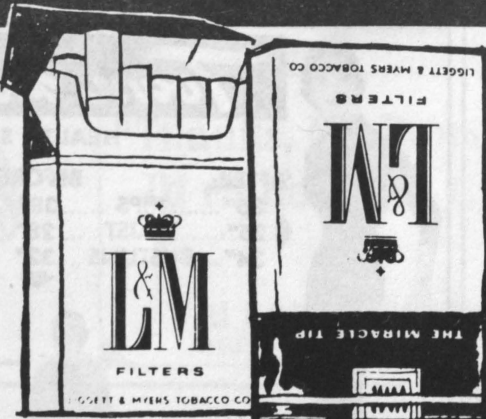
3 What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



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Quality filter	13%
Quality tobacco	31%
No	66%
Yes	34%
Too many	20%
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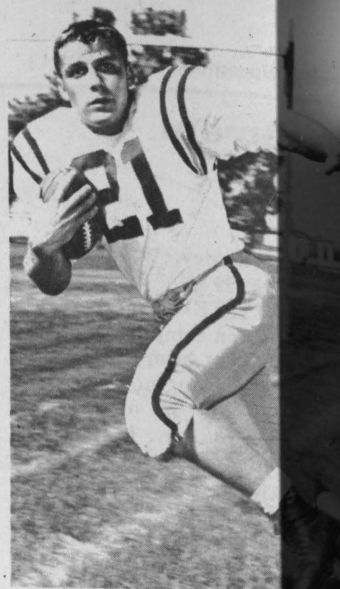
L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

By DENNIS KALDOR

No teams will be accepted after this date. The schedule will be drawn up in the very near future and any organization which is not registered by Monday will not be allowed to participate.

In organizing their basketball teams, organizations are reminded to keep in mind the new ruling which governs eligibility. If any ineligible player is discovered playing for any team, a hearing will be held before the members of the intramural board.

If the said player is found guilty, the organization for which he is playing will be automatically suspended from ALL intramural activity for a period of one year. The rule has no exceptions for any reason, so care should be taken by all organizations in fielding teams.



DOING SOME FANCY RUNNING is John Staples, the same type that earned him a berth on the first all-star team in the North Central Conference.

Fencing, Curling Offered for Coeds

Do you want to learn the art of fencing? WRA president, Marjeanne Tehven, invites all interested coeds to take part in the fencing class to be offered during winter quarter.

Instructions will be given by the Selberg Academy once a week for \$1 per lesson. Equipment will be furnished by the instructor. Selberg has request-

ed that anyone who starts taking lessons continue for the entire course. All women who are interested should meet in the physical education building Nov. 28 at 4 p.m. or contact Marjeanne.

Coeds interested in curling can join the FM Curling Club. WRA can make the necessary arrangements.

Oddvar Helgeson Places Third In NCAA College Track Meet

Oddvar Helgeson, NDSU trackman, placed third in individual

competition at the NCAA college division championship track meet held Saturday, Nov. 18 in Wheaton, Ill. Oddvar finished the four-mile course in 20:13 which was 6.1 seconds longer than first place John Molholland of Loras College.

NDSU placed ninth in team competition with a score of 218 points. NDSU trackmen who placed in the cross-country event are Oddvar Helgeson, Charles Offerdahl, Hank Messman, Gary Ness, and Leon Schmidt. Southern Illinois University took top honors with a score of 33 points, and South Dakota State placed second with 82 points.

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