

Students, Note Registration Change

Seniors, Grads Register Thursday Afternoon; Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors Friday

Students are urged to note two changes in the registration procedure for winter quarter, Burton Brandrud, registrar, announced.

Registration will be held in one-and one-half days and the fee tables will be located in Festival Hall.

Registration for winter quarter 1961-62 will be held in the Field House Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7 and all day Friday, Dec. 8 as follows:

Thursday, Dec. 7 — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. seniors and graduates; Friday, Dec. 8 — 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. juniors; 10 a.m. to 12 noon

sophomores; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. freshmen from A-J; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. freshmen from K-Z.

Late registration fees will be assessed students who have not gone through the registrar's office tables on the field house stage by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, according to B. B. Brandrud, registrar. Fees may be paid at Festival Hall during the registration period plus Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12 without penalty.

However, students who do not register at the Field House during formal registration will be assessed late fees beginning at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11.

Cook Places Second In Judging Event

William Cook, Ag, sr, tied for second place in sheep judging at the International Collegiate Livestock judging contest in Chicago Nov. 25.

The NDSU meat judging team tied for second in lamb grading class at Madison, Wis.

Cook was the only member of the five-man NDSU livestock judging team to place among the top ten in any of the three classes of competition in the contest.

Cook tied for second along with entrants from Purdue University and Fresno State College in California.

Last year the NDSU team won championship honors in the judging events.

Members of the team were Kenneth Knight, Allen Wyman, Charles Peterson, Lloyd Danielson, Bill Cook and Myles Bobb. Peterson was high member on

the NDSU team with 892 points. Overall winner had a total of 972 points.

Oklahoma won team honors, according to the NDSU animal husbandry department.

The meat judging team tied for second with Iowa State University in the lamb grading class in Madison.

The team included Dan Duerre, Norman Bakkegard, Ray Meyer and John Oster.

NOTICE

A SPECTRUM STAFF MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE PUBLICATIONS OFFICE DEC. 5 AT 6:30 P.M. ALL STAFF MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

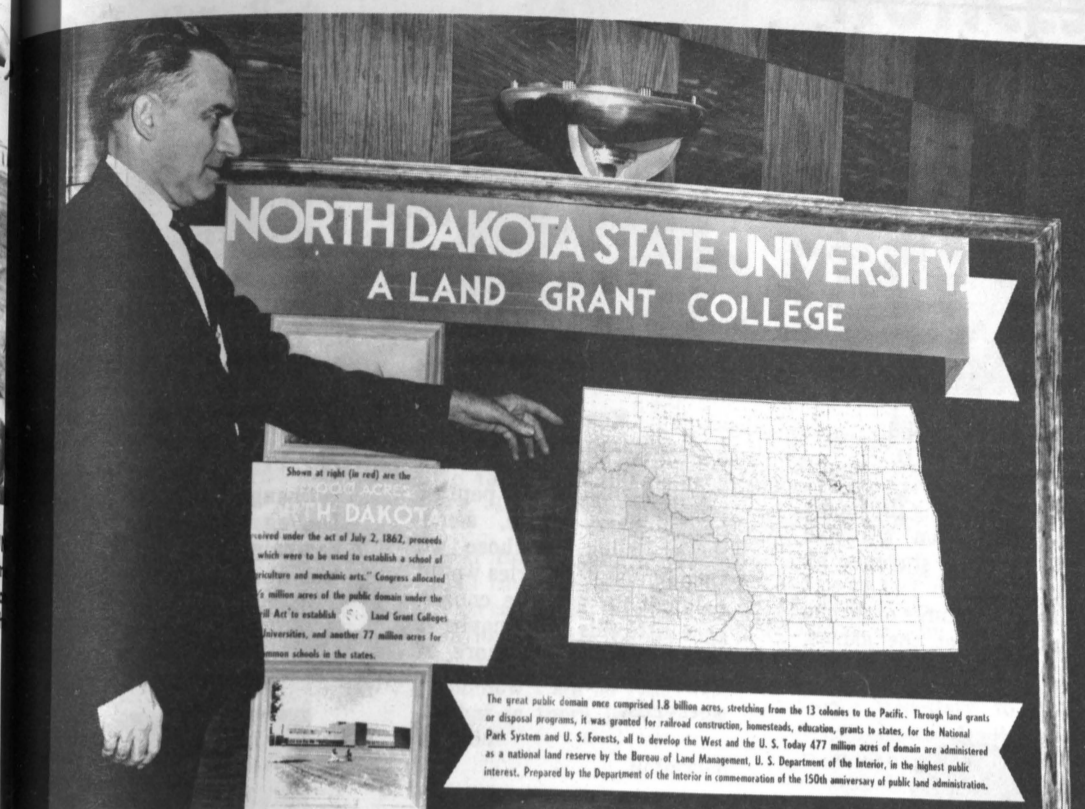
EDITOR

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Fall Quarter 1961

Time For Final Examination	For Classes Using the Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns.		
Monday, Dec. 4	8:00-10:00	9:00 M W	1:10 Th Sequence or derivation Thereof
	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	" "

PLEASE NOTE: (15 minute interval between exam periods)



PRESIDENT-ELECT HERBERT L. ALBRECHT, North Dakota State University, Fargo, shows a special exhibit featuring the university and the state of North Dakota. The exhibit, prepared by the Department of the Interior for the Centennial Convocation, American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, Nov. 12-16 in

Kansas City, will be presented to the university at the end of the meeting. It shows original lands granted by the federal government to be sold, proceeds going toward establishment of the university, one of 68 Land-Grant institutions in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The Spectrum

Vol. LXXII No. 12 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota December 1, 1961

Committee Plans Military Ball, Formal Dance Set for Dec. 15

NDSU's 50th annual Military Ball will be held Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. in the Field House, according to Ron Porten, general chairman. The 18 piece Carl Mann orchestra from Sioux Falls, S. D., will provide the music.

Porten is a cadet in the NDSU Air Force ROTC and commander of the Arnold Air Society, an organization for campus Air Force cadets. He will be assisted by Air Force and Army cadets and members of Angel Flight and Guidon, auxiliaries respectively to the campus Air Force and Army ROTC units.

Tickets may be purchased from any Arnold Air Society or Association of United States Army member, "said assistant ticket sales chairman, Jim Wifall. "Tickets prices for the dance are \$3 a couple if purchased before the dance and \$4 at the door. Concert tickets are

50 cents before, and 75 cents at the door, so be sure to get your tickets early."

"This is a terrific affair that should well be attended", said Wifall. "It's the one and only formal dance on campus."

Six organizations are sponsoring queen candidates. The candidates must be a member of Angel Flight or Guidon. The six candidates and their sponsoring fraternities are: LaVonne Anderson, SAE; Marlette Anderson, AGR; Carol Moffit, Theta Chi; Loree Sanden, ATO; Marlys Skarsvaag, Kappa Psi; Corinne Quam, Sigma Chi, all are members of Angel Flight.

Those attending the Ball will have the opportunity to support their candidate by writing her name on their dance tickets.

Those assisting Porten will include Duane Saville, named executive officer for the event; Richard Erickson, operations of-

ficer, and Dallas Rahn, administrative officer. Rahn will have charge of the program in addition to other duties, and Erickson will make band arrangements.

Sub-committee chairmen are: Thomas Hilber, ticket sales; Kenneth Keller, publicity; Ross Johnson, invitations; Bruce Cary, clean-up; George Lund, refreshments; Richard Lundstrom, finance; John Geisen, decorations and Terry Luke, queen selection.

Sub-committee members include Bob Nelson, Bennetta Ness, Richard Lundstrom, John Cobean and Mary Pat Rodger, James Foster, James Wifall, Marlo Brackelsberg, James McCrank, Lawrence Hagen, Orville Nyhus, Charles Kieffer, Alf Clausen, Thomas Larsen, Jerome Richter and Gregory Childs.

Essay Contest Open To NDSU Students

An essay contest on "Youth's Role in United States Foreign Policy" is open to student at NDSU.

The contest, sponsored by the ABC radio network, provides graduate study scholarships for two winning writers of a 600-word essay on the foreign policy-youth theme.

A male and female winner will be selected from ten semi-

finalists by a committee including Chester Bowles, Senator J. W. Fulbright, R. Sargent Shriver, Senator Everett M. Dirksen and Edward P. Morgan, ABC news commentator.

The two winners will get an expense-paid trip to New York and Washington, D. C. and a set of encyclopedia in addition to the scholarships. The eight other semi-finalists will receive sets of encyclopedia.

Entries should be addressed to The Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P. O. Box 75, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31.

Details and amounts of scholarships will be announced on the Morgan program.



CENTENNIAL GOWNS, a wedding dress more than 100 years old, a spinning wheel, old irons and clocks were featured at the home economics Dakota Centennial coffee hour Nov. 28. Adeline

Collis, Jeannette Wolf model centennial gowns. Jeanette Reitmeier wears her grandmother's wedding gown. See page 8 for further details.

Editorial Express Opinion, Write Editorials

Many students have been around telling the editor how they would editorialize if they were editor.

Well, the Spectrum has a proposition for you. We will pay up to \$2 for well-written, timely editorials about campus affairs or things which concern students.

The editor, of course, reserves the right to judge whether an editorial merits publication, and to edit and trim to meet Spectrum style. Common legal requirements regarding libel, invasion of privacy and lotteries must be complied with, and, of course, the opinions must be based on facts. The author's name will be printed.

Not only are NDSU students encouraged to editorialize but also faculty and administration personnel.

Submit material typed, double spaced on standard 8 1/2 x 11 typing paper.

The Spectrum is your newspaper. It looks forward to hear the students speak!

Finals Mean The End

By MAGGIE SWANSTON

Students sullen, voices grave, everyone is walking around with sneer-like expressions these days. Somehow the union groups have deserted their favorite meeting place. Decks of cards are no longer appearing on the scene, no one is bidding bridge or granding in whist.

The lounge in Minard is smoke filled but quieter than usual. The lights are burning longer in the dorms and more students are wandering around

with dark shadows under their eyes.

Students don't seem to be clustering in corridors or rushing from one place to another. It's almost as if the campus was at a standstill. The only ones who seems to be smiling more often and are cheerier in the morning are the professors. They actually look quite gleeful.

Why-what is the reason for this sudden turn of affairs? Only one explanation can clear it up-FINALS.

Watch for
Happenings on
Dec. 5

Night-Before-Final Study Schedule!!

A simple evening study timetable on the night before a final test might go like this:

- 7 to 10 p.m. — TV.
- 10 to 10:15 p.m. — collect notes, books and what ever else is important — clothes, pajamas, medical supplies.
- 10:15 to 10:30 p.m. — call for a pizza.
- 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. — wait for pizza.
- 11:30 to 11:45 p.m. — call pizza shop and chew out the pizza man for not delivering the pizza yet.
- 11:15 p.m. — pay pizza man who walked in with your pizza while you were on the phone.

11:45 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. — take the pizza to your study area to eat being careful not to drip pepperoni on the true and false of the old tests spread before you.

12:30 to 2:30 a.m. — go over notes, carefully transposing to a clean piece of paper all phone numbers, addresses, running tic-tac-toe scores and several of your best freehand sketches of the instructor.

2:30 to 5:30 a.m. — neatly copy the answers to the pre-test essay questions in an extra blue-book — it is best to take this directly from the text to avoid spelling errors.

5:30 a.m. — to noon — Sleep through test.



AUGUST WEBER

"Yes, Mable... he does have your eyes"

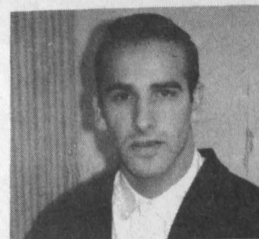
The Spectrum Asked: How would you improve school spirit?

By Spectrum Staff



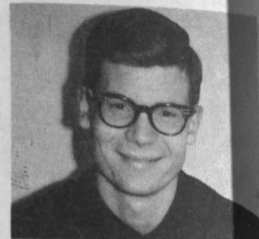
Bruce Strand
Fargo, N. D.
AAS Fr.

By fully utilizing the media of communication available to N. D. State students by printing: human interest stories and pictures of people having FUN at the games: What is really needed is a little personal effort.



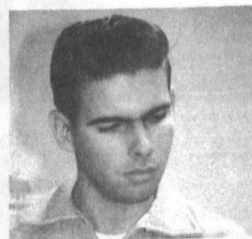
Ken Lehr
Minneapolis, Minn.
Phy Ed Sr.

I think maybe a pepfast before every game, something similar to those we have for the "U" series would help. If we win the conference title this year maybe it would keep a few more of our suitcase students here on weekends.



Jim Lanier
Fargo, N. D.
AAS Sr.

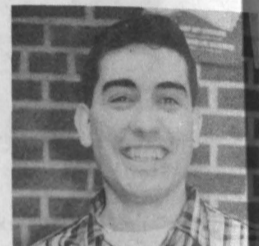
Change our name again! During the name change campaign our school spirit was at an all time high.



Dennis Brovold
Phar. Jr.
Chinook, Mont.

I feel school spirit could be greatly increased by having a few winning football and basketball teams. I think we have the material, what about the coaches

Ho, a cheer for green and yellow
Up with yellow and the green,
There the shades that deck our prairies,
Far and wide with glorious sheen,
Fields of waving green in springtime
Golden yellow in the fall—
How the great high-arching heaven
Looks and laughs upon it all.
Spectrum Staff



Leo Klein

Manager of Union Lanes
By having more pep rallies prior to all ball games rather than just before one or two. It would be nice if many more of the students would at least learn the school song.

Letter To The Editor Student Finds Atmosphere Of Library Disturbing

What is a library? The dictionary says, a library is a building that contains a collection of books, pamphlets, etc., kept for reading and consultation. It is also a circulating, lending, and reference library.

I believe the library is also a place provided for the student to do concentrated, uninterrupted studying. The library should have a quiet relaxing atmosphere.

The quiet atmosphere has been missing in the NDSU library reading rooms this quarter. It is not uncommon to see and hear three to five students sitting around a table talking and laughing so loud they are heard all over the room.

I have nothing against one student asking another about a class subject. But it is these group gatherings that are not necessary in the reading room.

Group discussions should be held in the lobby or lounge. They can also be conducted in the several small rooms that are in the library.

I am sure I do not stand alone on this complaint. I have noticed others have been annoyed by such disturbances too.

About two weeks ago I was startled by loud laughter and talking from behind the reserved book desk. This surprised me as it was the students working there who were involved. They could be heard in the far corner of the room.

Fellow students, let's stop all these extra disturbances in the library. They are not needed. Let's see if we can have a serious place to study the rest of the school year.

Ellsworth Severson

Letter to the Editor Activities Reflect Decline in Morals

To the Editor:
I am very curious as to the purpose of some of our campus organizations. Are these organizations for the purpose of broadening our intellectual capacities, assisting us in our quest for knowledge, developing poise and social stature? Or are they to provide opportunities for our young people to escape from the pressures of our society, to provide social outlets from the dull, unexciting life on a university campus?

Is it right that these social outlets should condone and even encourage the use of intoxicating beverages? Is it right that students who have consumed an "excess" of these beverages should act in a manner unbecoming of university students?

Is it not true that the actions of these students reflect upon the entire university, upon our society in general? Do these actions indicate a trend in the moral standards of our society? Can we let these activities go on unrestrained and uninhibited?

President Kennedy stated in a recent speech that the danger of an enemy is entirely from the outside and that there lies no danger from within. Is not a decline in our moral standards a danger from within? It would seem that the denying that these dangers do exist would give a false feeling of

security and really condone their presence.

What can we as college students do to combat this moralistic decline? Is it not our individual responsibility and obligation to keep our moral standards raised high? Is it not the responsibility of our campus organizations to review their purposes, to help build constitutions and character, to work toward a better university life?

Certainly no easy solution exists to these concerns, however, I think that we should be continually striving to find answers to problems of this sort.

Ray Hendrickson

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.

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- Circulation ----- Jim Olson
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SOCIAL NOTES

By NANCY FLATT



Turkey and vacation are in the past and it's very obvious what the future will present. Will week speaks for itself, and perhaps many NDSU students will feel as Spider and his pal feel in the picture below.



"O.K., Spider, heads we join the Army, tails we go on studying for final exams."

The Sigma Chis have a new president, Jim Gronhoyd, as Spencer Duin reported to the army Monday.

There is also a new addition at the Kappa house. Their new pledge is Sara Avery.

Sunday, Nov. 19 the Iota Chapter of Kappa Epsilon held their annual fall tea at the Newman Center. The Thetas also gave a tea that Sunday in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Irene Phinney.

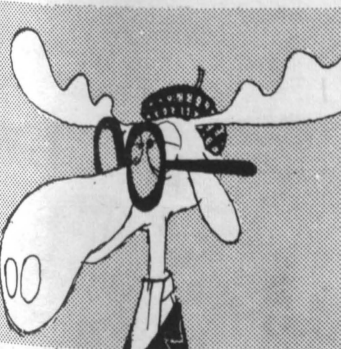
The Tuesday before vacation the Phi Mus entertained the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Many entertainments have been held during the past week. The Thetas and Sigma Chis started them Tuesday night with a "come as anything except the ordinary" entertainment.

Thursday night the Kappa Delta house went western for their entertainment with the Sigma Chis.

Also Thursday night was a Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertainment at the SAE house.

In the last column you received a taste of Bullwinkle the moose and his advice. Today he has enclosed a picture, so his sympathetic face will add weight to his words of wisdom.



He regrets that he only had time to answer one letter this week. Its content is below.

Dear Bullwinkle:

In my lifetime, I have been a drunk, robber, extortionist, wife beater and blackmailer. I'm truly sorry, but now I am 50 years old. What is there left for me to do?

Reformed

Dear Reformed:

Arson and littering.

Bullwinkle

He would like you to mail all letters to Bullwinkle J. Moose, c/o Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. His final statement was to remember, a little cash will insure a prompt reply and a favorable answer.

The latest pinnings at the Kappa Psi house and at NDSU are Arlen Berger to Marion Walla KD and Ron Weitel to Donna Cann from Hibbing, Minn.

Basketball is big news for the week end. .SU and Bemidji State. .7:30 p.m. at the Field House.

Guess it's time to start studying for finals. The happy thought is that a week from today we'll be enjoying our day of quarter break.

Forum Food Editor Speaks at ISA Meet

"Newspaper people must be perfectionists," Ruth Brakel staff member of the editorial department of the Fargo Forum, said.

Miss Brakel, NDSU graduate, spoke at the Independent Students Association meeting, Nov. 20.

"The reading public demands accuracy," stated Miss Brakel, "but sometimes errors occur which cannot be helped. Most of these errors are from readers who submit information about news which they want printed."

Miss Brakel writes the food column, part of the women's

NOTICES

LSA

Recreation and social hour will be held following the basketball game Friday, Dec. 1 at 9:30 p.m. at the center. Choir practice is at 9:30 a.m. and Communion service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3. Discussion of the nature of God will be held at 5 p.m. followed by supper (60 cents) at 6 p.m. Advent vesper services will be at 6:45 p.m.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. for supper meeting. Social event will be held Friday, Dec. 1.

Radio Society

The Amateur Radio Society is sponsoring an Amateur Radio Theory Course starting Dec. 13. This course will cover all the theory necessary to pass the General Class Amateur license examination. For more information contact either E. G. Anderson of the electrical engineering department or Val Tareski.

Sports fans, don't forget the first home basketball game with NDSU playing host to Bemidji State Teachers College will be brought to you on KDSC with Roger Lutz giving you the play-by-play. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Classified Ads

WANTED — Two boys to rent basement apartment. Light housekeeping facilities if desired. Dial AD 5-7127.

LOST — Tan trench coat exchanged for smaller one in Union one Monday night. Call Dennis Sobtzak AD 2-6332.

WANTED — Male roommate to share furnished apartment for the next two quarters. Call AD 5-1377 at 1525 N. University Dr.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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* * *

Lucre is no obstacle when it comes to popular-priced Marlboro, or to Marlboro's popularly priced partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard. You'll find long enjoyment for short money.

Gamma Phi Beta Presents Pledges



GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGES ARE: row one: Sharon Eidem, Carolyn Bruns, Sharon Bolter. Row two: Denise Gibb, Jeraldine Hall, Carol Berg.

Carol Anstett. Seated: Violet Anderson, Kathy Larson, Maxine Jordheim, Judy Jenson, Ene Kovastik, Judy Snuff, Christy Powers.

WILLIAMS SELF SERVICE DRIVE IN

Across from the NDSU Campus

Hamburgers 15¢—French Fries 10¢
Triple Thick Shakes 20¢—Complete Meals for 49¢

YOUR ORDER FILLED IN 20 SECONDS

"Where Quality and Thrift go Hand in Hand."

Phi Mu Presents Pledges



PHI MU PLEDGES ARE: row one: Linda Olson, Carol Skalicky, Judy Fossum; Row two, Jean Lowitz, Ruth Gores, Nancy Haedt, Joan Hendrickson; Row three, Cheryl Geving, Doreen Loberg, Betty Reusch, Dorothy Marosok, Linda Moran, Carol Jean Hansen, Judy Brandt.

After a Hard Day Comes Cooking, Marketing, Cleaning

Have you ever come home after a hard day at the office to cook dinner for three hungry roommates and study for a college midterm when your domestic duties were finished?

If you are a woman college senior at NDSU working part time the answer is probably yes.

The typical senior girl works hard at her studies, her part-time job and her house work.

It sounds like a rough life but some NDSU women love it.

What better training, they ask, can women get for living in American communities than living that life for nine months?

When a student with this type background graduates she not only has a degree in the major of her choice and experience at a part time job, but also valuable knowledge in home-

making.

There are some disadvantages however.

Sandra Rott, Marsha Bergman, Gloria Eissinger, and Vivinette Staebler, seniors who live in an apartment at 1239 N. 11th St., say that it takes them more time to walk to school now than when they lived on campus.

Buying groceries and taking care of the laundry also are more complicated.

"Living in an apartment creates a sense of responsibility Sandra says. We can no longer sleep until noon on Saturday. There are house duties to be done."

Vivinette said that the coeds in their apartment has a very workable scheme for doing house duties. Their system runs

on a rotation basis from week to week with each girl taking her turn at one of the duties.

One girl does the cooking and marketing, another washes the dishes, the third girl wipes dishes and does the laundry, and the fourth cleans the house.

An apartment generally costs more than a dorm room, Marsha says at this expense is balanced by the money the students save in preparing their own meals, "Besides that," she added, "It's a ball!"

WOOD'S CAFE
 MORE THAN YOU SHOULD EAT FOR \$60
 915 Main Ave.
 Moorhead

Iceland Exchangee Comments On Fees

"Increase in out-of-state student fee is no problem, I'll just borrow the additional money," Joe Kristiansson says.

Ingolfur "Joe" Kristjansson, an Icelandic exchange student, pointed out that most of his American education is financed by the Icelandic government student loan system. He works for a farm equipment and industrial machine company during the summer months to pay the additional cost of an education.

By agreeing to work in Iceland for five years, he can reduce the value of the loan to 50 percent.

Kristiansson said he will return to Iceland after he graduates. He will be employed by a farm and industrial machine company.

The use of farm machinery in Iceland is limited to haying equipment as cereal crops had been limited to experimental plots until 1957.

The growing of cereal crops is becoming more prominent and this year the cooperative farming system there purchased its first combine.

Kristiansson also stated that the increase in out-of-state fee will probably prevent him from visiting his sister in Wilmington Del., this Christmas. She came to the United States in August 1961 as a high school exchange student. They have not seen each other since 1959.

No Dance Monday, Dec. 4.
 SUAB

Collegiate Eating Headquarters
 Menu and prices that suit College Folks!
WARREN'S CAFE
 And CATERING SERVICE in Moorhead
 15 North 4th St. CE 3-0118
 THIS IS THE PLACE TO HAVE YOUR ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BANQUETS

Missionary Marks Speaks at NDSU

Communism is prevalent among the banana plantation workers and college students in Honduras according to Dr. Samuel Marks, speaker at last Thursday's Y Luncheon. Dr. Marks has been a medical missionary in Honduras for 12 years. He stated that the students are more political minded than students in the United States.

Honduras lies in Central America between Guatemala and Nicaragua, jutting into the Caribbean Sea. In 1821 Honduras declared independence from Spain. It remained under Mexican rule until 1837 when it became a separate nation. Since that time Honduras has had many revolutions until the present form of democratic government with a unicameral legislature was established.

Economics, Dr. Marks said depends largely upon agriculture which is chiefly bananas. American exporting companies control and export the banana crops. Communism existing in Honduras has arisen from ill feeling toward the exporting companies. Liberals and Conservatives make up the other political ideas and the president at this time is a Conservative, Marks said.

Recently education from grades one to six has been made compulsory. Spanish is the common language and 95% of the people are Catholic. Marks said, there is much abject poverty, lack of sanitation and alcoholism stemming from unemployment.

President Kennedy's program "Operation Bootstrap" is designed to encourage small business to improve the economic program of Honduras.

TACO SHOP
 Featuring Spanish Food also
The Grinder
The World's Largest Sandwich
Open Every Day
 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
 308 North University Dr

Brides
 -TODAY AND BEFORE NOW CHOOSE ALL FOUR
 • CHINA
 • CRYSTAL
 • STEEL AND
 • POTTERY
 AT **McShane's**
 629 1st Ave. N.

SIC FLICS

"Look! Fiedler's back from vacation!"

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Northwest's Largest Watch and Diamond Dealers
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Royal JEWELERS
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Trophy and Tiara Headquarters
 Free engraving — Greek alphabet available
 unusual gifts — free gift wrapping

Fulbright Scholar Describes German University City

Deep in a green valley of paradise, surrounded by the encircling arms of thickly forested mountains, lies a sleeping city. A blanket of fog muffles the sounds of the night: the high-pitched, screaming whistle of a transcontinental express as it slices its way through the fog; the raucous laughter and singing of students finding their



way through the dark, tangled streets after a night in one of the warm, cheerful, loud, smoky forget-your-troubles spots.

The clanking of the thousand keys carried by the **Nachtwächter** as he slowly makes his way through the city to see that all is well as his people sleep; the banging of the shutters as a student makes sure the coming light of dawn will not disturb his slumber; and, the rippling sound of tires passing over cobblestones as a lone car speeds through the twisting streets.

Through the foggy night parade the ghosts of the past. Through the dark soaring majes-

ty of the Elisabeth Church walks the ghost of St. Elisabeth who died in 1130 after sacrificing her life to help the sick and starving. In 1135 the peasants of the area began building this magnificent structure in her honor. After over 100 years, the towers of St. Elisabeth soared over the Lahn Valley, and this church became one of the greatest pilgrimage centers in all of Europe in the Middle Ages.

Far above the church, commanding a view of the whole valley, stands the 13th century castle of the Dukes of Hessen. Through the dingy, damp halls walks the ghost of Philipp the Magnanimous. Looking through a tiny window, he peers down into the city and sees the Gothic spires of the university which he established in 1527 as the first Protestant university in the world.

He remembers how he ordered the Dominican monks to leave their cloister so that he would have a building for his university. Also walking the halls of the castle are the ghosts of Luther and Zwingli, who met here at the invitation of Philipp in 1529 to attempt to settle their

theological differences. But the foggy night covers all.

Out of the city and into the green fields of Hessen walk the ghosts of the Brothers Grimm, as they once did, to speak with the peasant folk and collect the tales which they put on paper for the people of the world to read. But the foggy night covers all.

Through the Gothic vaulted halls of the old university walk the ghosts of the many students who here lived the romantic student life found in a medieval city. Many students here found the inspiration which led them on to fame throughout the world, such as Boris Pasternak, who claimed that in this city he was overcome by the desire to write.

In this small city, the students of the university have provided the means of support for the townspeople. Therefore, the students are respected and well cared for. The pleasant, everlasting memories carried by the students who have lived and studied in this city cause them to return again and again to the joy of life found here. But the foggy night covers all.

Then suddenly the light of dawn breaks over the mountains to the east and penetrates into the dark valley of fog. As the light brightens, the fog rolls back, and morning comes. From the turrets of the castle, down to the towers of the Elisabeth Church, and finally into the dark streets of the old city, moves the light. Then, for all eyes to see, is revealed the medieval splendor of the university city, Marburg an der Lahn.

Byron L. Berntson

FINALIS COME EARLY for some NDSU students. A Spectrum staff photographer snapped this picture as he glanced at a class writing exams. The pressure is on now. As the old say goes, "what you don't know now you never will." The staff wonders how many students believe it.

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

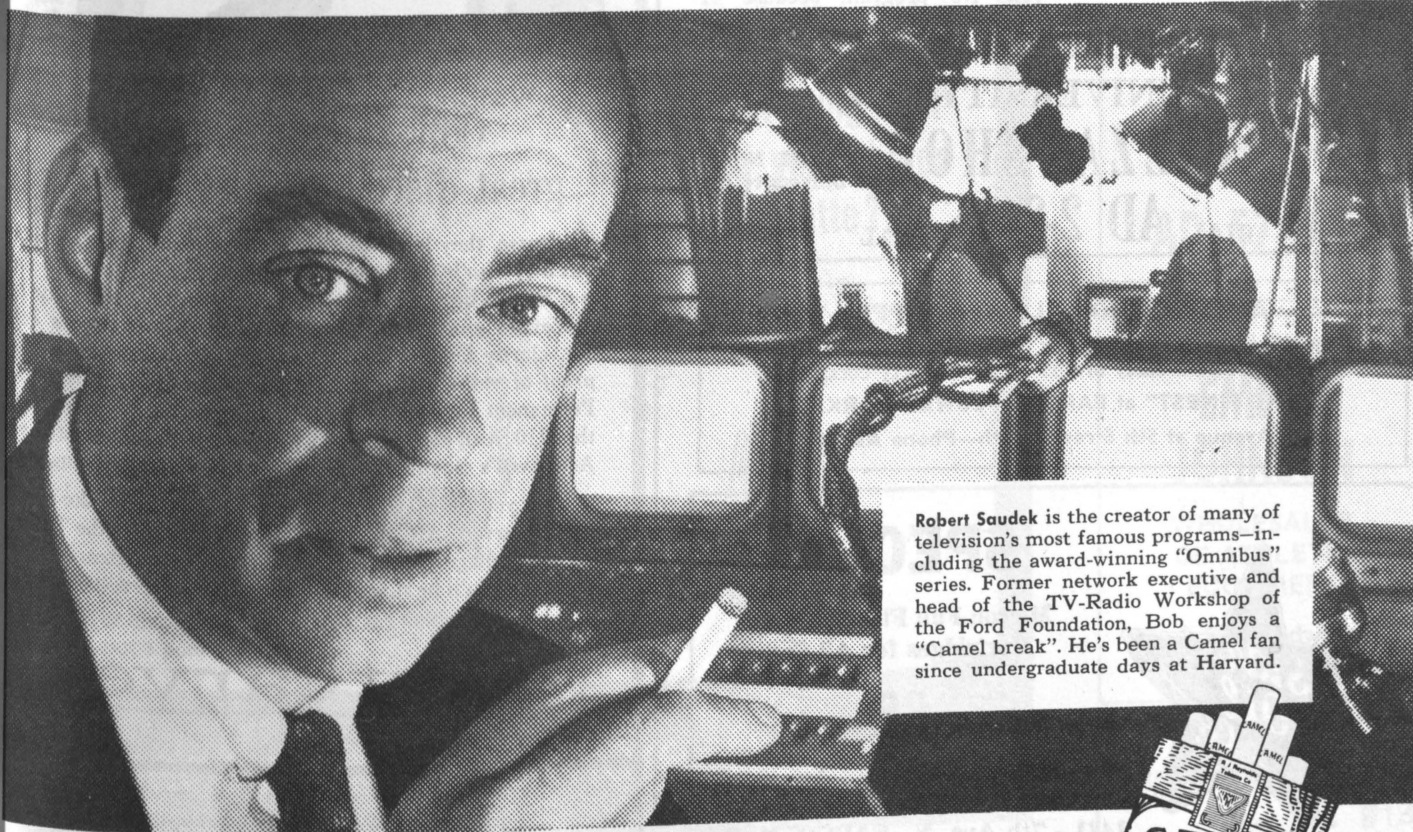
If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world—in government, business, the arts, even science—needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.



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DR. MILO J. PETERSON, professor and chairman of the department of Agricultural Education at the University of Minnesota will speak at the FFA Friends Night banquet Dec. 14 at the Union Ballroom. His topic will be "The Future of Agricultural Education." Professor Peterson has traveled and lectured in various foreign countries including Switzerland and Japan.

Placement Office Job Interviews

Tuesday, Dec. 5

HESS & CLARK, a Division of Richdrson-Merrell, Inc., will be represented on campus by Mr. W. L. Eidson who will seek interviews with students interested in qualifying for careers in marketing and sales. A Senior Training Program offered by the company will give the individual a solid background in marketing and sales of the nation's leading manufacturer of animal health and feed medication products. The company seeks aggressive individuals with a general agricultural background. Contact the Placement Office for interview arrangements.

Wednesday, Dec. 13

CIVIL ENGINEERING CORPS OF THE U. S. NAVY will send representatives to our campus for the purpose of describing a program designed to enable graduating engineering students to fulfill military obligations in their chosen professional field

of engineering. Two formal presentations will be made during the day in Conference Rooms 1, 2 & 3 of the Student Memorial Union. All interested engineering students are urged to attend the meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. or the second sessions scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Undergraduate engineering students will find the information valuable in planning future military obligations.

The new Town House Motel and Restaurant will open shortly after the first of the year and will need students to work part time in the dining areas. Noon hour and evening work will be available for both girls and boys with provisions made to work alternate days as necessary to comply with individual schedules. Contact the Placement Office for additional information.

The **OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE OF NUCLEAR STUDIES** provides a secondary school science exhibit program under sponsorship of the United States Atomic Energy program. Additional exhibits are being assembled and exhibit managers with science backgrounds are now needed to continue this program. Any Dec. graduate with a science background and free to travel is encouraged to contact the Placement Office for additional information on this program. Married students without children are encouraged to apply for one of these positions.

December

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Civil Service Commission will be represented on campus by Lee Lucas. Lucas seeks interviews with senior civil engineering students interested in public works civil engineering careers in Los Angeles County. Other engineering graduates interested in public works projects are also welcome. Starting salaries in Los Angeles County were recently raised by approximately 5½ per cent.

Wesley

Supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Wesley Foundation. Worship service will follow. No program because of finals.

Job Exchange Affords Benefits

James Quick, agronomy senior at NDSU and Clarence Hunt, agronomy graduate at Oregon State College at Corvallis exchanged their summer jobs to become acquainted with agronomy in other areas.



Dr. Jack F. Carter, chairman of agronomy at NDSU said the exchange program was started to acquaint students interested in graduate work in agronomy with other institutions.

Quick said he benefited his education in agronomy by working with people of different backgrounds

with different recreational social opportunities than he used to at NDSU.

Quick said he worked at the main station but had opportunities to visit branch stations. He also accompanied extension agronomist on a series of meetings or "field days".

Quick said he got to do sight-seeing, going to and Oregon as well as on his duty hours while there. He Oregon is picturesque especially appealed to him because he liked the outdoors. Said he was impressed by exchange program and hope would be continued. He \$300 a month, paid by the station but had to pay his transportation expenses.

Stress on Reading Aid to Semi-Literacy

"A large proportion of college students are only semiliterate when they receive a bachelor of arts degree," says Douglas Bush, a Harvard English professor.

Bush says that more emphasis should be placed on books, either classical or modern in addition to the normal reading required in classics.

This can be done, he says, by a book-a-month club, where everyone on campus reads certain books and discussions are held on it at club and fraternity meetings.

Another idea presented by Bush was "vacation reading". The students are given a list of books to read during vacations and then are quizzed on them after their return. All plans are voluntary.

The following questions are from a test which Bush presented in the **SATURDAY REVIEW Magazine**, Nov. 18, 1961. How can you do in naming these books?

1. A prince escapes with a few followers from his destroyed

city; after many travels, adventures, and battles, he finally established a new kingdom.

2. Partly as the result of a theory about superman, an impoverished young student murders two sisters.

3. An old fellow with all sorts of romantic nonsense in his head about chivalry goes off to fight the good fights, all too frequently making a great fool of himself.

4. The poet takes a journey through hell, purgatory, and heaven and returns to tell us about it.

5. A great warrior takes a ten-year journey to get back home, only to find that his palace is occupied by suitors for his wife's hand.

Answers:

2. Dostoevski, "Crime and Punishment"

5. Homer, "The Odyssey"

3. Cervantes, "Don Quixote"

1. Virgil, "The Aeneid"

4. Dante, "Divine Comedy"

Review-Don't Cram

"A basketball player doesn't practice 28 hours in a row," said Dr. Lavern Nelson, assistant director of counseling and testing, where he spoke at the fraternity and sorority chaplains' dinner.

Nelson made this statement in comparing the methods a basketball player and a college student use in obtaining proficiency in basketball and study. A basketball player will practice one to two hours every day to obtain maximum effectiveness in a game. Nelson said most college students would write better tests if they reviewed their notes each day, rather than cram 28 hours for a test.

Nelson said academic excellence can be obtained by a student who has a minimum of intelligence and sufficient motivation. Motivation is the main point in obtaining this academic excellence.

Students who budget their time with time budget sheets available at the department of counseling and testing and attend class help sessions have a much better chance of surviving four years of college.

"Those students interested in having tutoring," said Nelson, "should contact the heads of the respective departments.

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BISON BITS

By SHERRY BASSIN

Bowlers Host UND Tonight At Union Lanes

Bowling team members at NDSU open their 1961-62 season Dec. 1, hosting the UND team at Union Lanes on the NDSU campus.

Bison bowlers host Jamestown College on Saturday, Dec. 3. Both contests will be Tri-State conference matches.

NDSU coach Gordon Teigen has named a probable starting lineup for his club's opening match. The lineup is made up of Larry Paulson, Jerry Sjue, Jim Anderson, Roy Folstad, Chuck Forslund. Others on the Bison varsity squad are John Peterson, Stan Sweet and Bryan Thompson.

Bison freshman bowlers open their season on Dec. 3 meeting the Wahpeton State School of Science squad at Union Lanes. Probable starters for the Bison frosh are Dave Mott, Dick Coughlin, Frank Northrup, Bill Butler and Cliff Henneby.

with the "ball handling" of his performers but feels this is partly due to the pressure of the coming season and desire to make the club.

Their defense is not the best but is certainly improving with each additional practice.

Probable starters for tonight's game, according to Coach Benson, are Lloyd Babby and Ken Lehr at the guards and the Langen brothers and Neal Jacobson filling the forward line.

Bert Sperling will likely be the number one reserve guard while the reserve forwards could fill in anytime.

The freshman squad will undoubtedly start. Lee Grim and Dave Lee at the guard, Don Smutzler and Verlin Anderson at forward with Larry Record starting at center.

Looks like a good night, so unpack your suitcase.

Students Receive Athletic Awards

Athletic awards have been presented to 69 students for participating in fall sports at NDSU. The awards were announced by Les Luymes, athletic director, following approval by the Athletic Board of Control.

Football players who were awarded their third varsity letter are: Dave Gentzkow, Willis Kingsbury, Tom Reynolds, John Staples.

Second time football letter winners are: Charles Bartels, Rodney Coyle, John Eian, Ronald Erdmann, Roger Erickson, Keith Merkt, David Schindler, George Thole, Roger Villareal, James Walsh and Robert Yaggie.

Initial football varsity award winners are: Joe Anderson, Kenwood Carr, Steve Heidecker, Harold Hughes, Harmon Krause, Harold Mitchell, Wallace Musegades, Don Paulson, Tom Pendergast and Gerald Schmidt.

Varsity awards in cross-country were given to: Brian Die-

terle, David Hanso, Oddvar Helgesen, Henry Mesman, Gary Ness, Charles Offerdahl, Leon Schmidt and Gary Yost. The award was the third for Helgeson and the first for the other cross-country team members.

Freshman awards in football went to Hal Freeman, Bill Mirgain, Lynn Marr, Bruce Airheart, Don Carlson, Bruce Strand, John Pluth, Irvin Rustad, Frank Hentges, Pierre Ducharme, Carl Bergman, Dan Thesing, Frank Humniski, Gerald VanderVorst, Tom Olson, Paul Uglem, Dick Solee, Jared Mondray, Sam Pike.

Bruce Offutt, Fred Morman, Tom Holmgren, Bruce Tellman, Jerry Schlicht, Paul Swardstrom, Lorne Scharnberg, John Weatherly, John Dailey, Bill Reeves, Charles McMillan and Gerald Schennum.

Cross-country freshman numerical winners are: LueAllen Schweitzer, William Faught, John Gerlach, Mike Harper and Dennis Rieger.

The basketball season at NDSU will officially make its debut tonight when the Bison play host to Bemidji State at the Fieldhouse at 7:30.

Following tonight's game, our green and yellow step across the river to face cross-town rival Concordia tomorrow night.

It will be a big week end for our club and a good chance for the armchair coaches to get a glimpse of their favorite team.

It would be nice to see a good crowd on hand, but that could only happen if all homeward communication would cease.

But, that's really asking too much from a fan, I guess. If we suggested you attend the game, then your suitcase would not pay for itself.

Benson is a little concerned

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #13

1 Your best friend's beautiful date asks you to meet her for a late date. Would you ...



- meet her in secret?
- meet her and tell your friend?
- tell and not meet her?

2 For your major course which would you choose ...



- a good teacher
- or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?

3 Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?



- Yes
- No

Special Honors Go to SU Team

Five members of the 1961 NDSU cross-country team have been selected by fellow team members for special honors.

Team members and the special awards they received are: Oddvar Helgesen, most valuable; Leon Schmidt, most improved; Gary Ness, most deserving; Colin Rognlie, most coachable; and Charles Offerdahl, squad captain for 1962.

Squad members also presented a coffee server to Herb Blakely, acting cross-country coach at NDSU this season.

The 1961 Bison squad had the best record in the history of the sport at NDSU, placing first in four meets, second in three and ninth in the NCAA College meet. In dual matches, Bison runners wone one and lost one.

INTRAMURALS

By DENNIS KALDOR

Basketball leagues were set up last Monday at the meeting of the intramural board and all leagues were filled with the exception of bracket four. There is still space for one more team in that bracket. If any group is still interested in organizing a team it must be done before the start of next quarter.

Games will start on Tuesday, Dec. 12 and game times will be at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Be sure to check houses and meeting places for the time when your team plays. Games will consist of eight minute quarters and each team will get one time out per quarter.

The clock will be stopped during the last three minutes of play for free throw shots to eliminate stalling at the end of the game. No team will be permitted to play with less than four men, and the opposing team will not receive credit for a forfeit unless they have four men present.

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McClung, FHA Head, Speaks at Seminar

"Wheat farmers in North Dakota suffered a 100 million dollar loss this year," said John R. McClung, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, as he spoke at an agricultural economics seminar.

McClung said, "The FHA does not operate for a profit. Its purpose is to serve the people." The FHA, an agency of the USDA, helps keep farmers from going bankrupt when disaster strikes.

North Dakota is the largest cash crop state and the population is more rural than any other state, said McClung. This causes a great need for agricultural credit, he said.

The FHA makes operating loans averaging \$3000 at five per cent interest. Real estate loans average \$15,000 at five per cent. Soil and water conservation loans average \$5000 at five per cent and rural housing loans average \$8000 at four per cent. Emergency loans average \$3000 at three per cent.

McClung emphasized that the FHA is intended to be only a temporary source of credit to help beginning farmers get on their feet, and to loan to farmers in disaster areas who are

not well enough established in farming to do business with commercial banks or the PCA.

The authority to take a crop mortgage along with low interest rates is what appeals to farmers the most, stated McClung. The FHA will also take a greater risk with young farmers with no security. The average age of FHA farmers in North Dakota is 29.

McClung said Russian farmers have no initiative because they do not get a chance to learn how to use capital. They are far behind us in efficiency. It takes seven times as long to earn enough for a pound of meat. It takes 11 times as much labor for chicken, and 15 times as much labor to buy flour in Russia. McClung said the FHA tries to lend as much capital as a farmer can manage so he can become efficient.

Although the FHA takes much greater risks than other agencies, it has only had a loss of three-tenths of one per cent on its whole said program.

The loss rate for North Dakota has been slightly higher. Almost \$50 million dollars has been loaned in North Dakota in about five years, he said.



DAKOTA CENTENNIAL COFFEE HOUR service table featured kolaches, molasses and anise cookies, rosettes and Swedish egg coffee. Assist-

ing Virginia Lanska and Judy Halvorson and Jeanette Reitmeier and Jeannette Wolf. Serving coffee is Adeline Collis.

Costumes, Spinning Wheels, Grinders, Coffee Hour Feature

Spinning wheels and coffee grinders along with the red and white check tablecloth provided the setting for the Swedish egg coffee at the meal management

coffee hour in the home economics building Nov. 28.

Dakota Centennial was the theme of the coffee hour. To further carry this out, Jeanette

Reitmeier, one of the class members, wore her grandmother's wedding gown. Jeannette Wolf and Adeline Collis wore gowns made for the Centennial.

The molasses and anise cookies, the Swedish rye bread and kolaches recalled fond memories for the guests.

Other members of the class are Bonita Bohnsack, Judy Heuther, Charlene Anderson, Sonja Nelson, Judith Halvorsen, Karen Bitner, Virginia Lanska and Linda Clow all home economics juniors.

Coffees and teas are a small part of the meal management course. The class project center around family meals. Class members become familiar with all styles of serving. The two classes each quarter also prepare guest meals, low-cost meals and a buffet for a large group at the coffee hour.

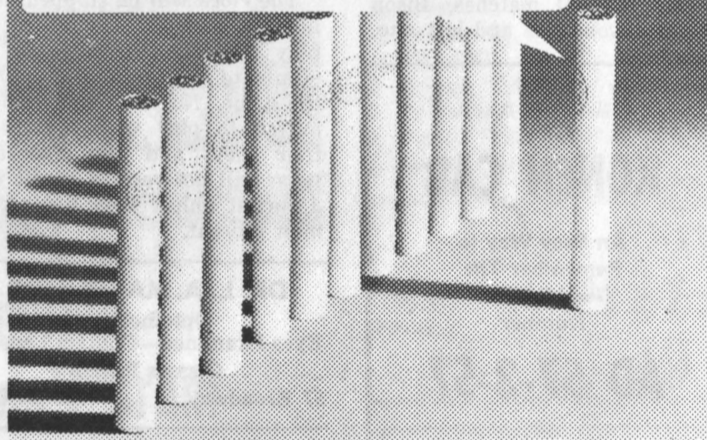
Mrs. Myrtle Challey, instructor, said, "Our aim is better home and family life through better family meals and hospitality. Mealtime is family time and has a direct bearing on family happiness."

Mrs. Challey added, "The extreme informality of today being carried to indifference the part of many families."

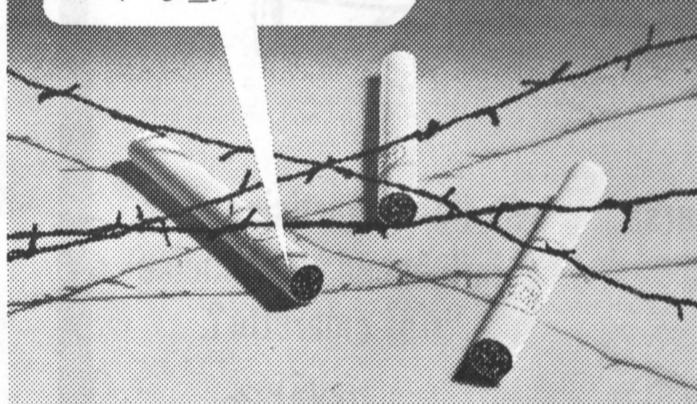
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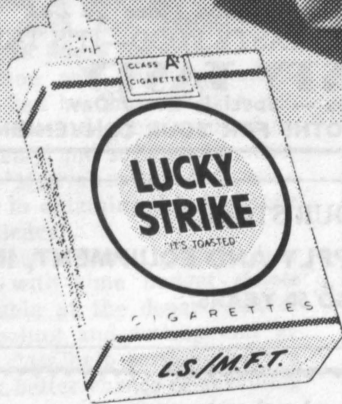
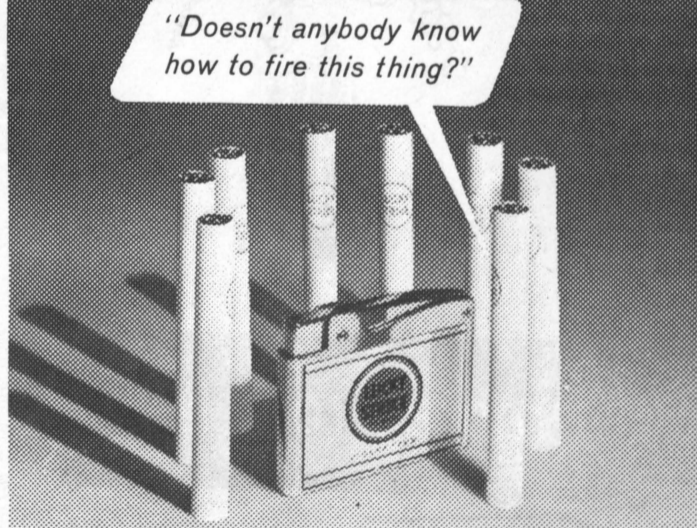
"Maybe they are just bluffing, but I'm keeping my head down."



"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"



"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"



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