

SUAB Christmas Party to Feature Faculty and Students

Student Union Activities Board presents their annual Christmas Party for all NDSU students, faculty and personnel on Monday, Dec. 18.

Members of SUAB will start serving refreshments at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. "We want to urge everyone to come and mingle in the Bison Lounge until the program starts as the purpose of this party is to promote better student-faculty relations," said Betty Dressler and Phil Wattles, co-chairmen.

The program will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Entertainment will be provided by the faculty and students.

W. T. Chichester will be the master of ceremonies.

The program will consist of a skit given by a group of chemistry instructors, two Christmas carols — one German and one English — by Reinhold Schuster, CE sr.; L. A. Sackett, English teacher, will give a reading; and a group of

male students will present a "talented surprise."

The annual SUAB Children's Christmas Party will be held on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 2:30 - 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

All children of NDSU married students are invited to attend. Refreshments and games will be provided and Santa Claus will be there to take any special orders. Mike O'Toole and Nancy Wolf are co-chairmen.

Christmas Convo to Present Band, Choir

If you really want to get into the Christmas spirit, come to the annual Christmas convocation Tuesday at 9:40 a.m. in Festival Hall.

In case you don't remember, the Christmas convo is the responsibility of the NDSU music department, and they do a fine job.

Taking part this year will be the 100-member Gold Star Band, the Concert Choir with 65 voices and the University Chorus with 110 members.

The program will be entirely

of Christmas music. No speeches, few introductions and really good music. This should remind you that Festival Hall is a tight squeeze for late comers, so when that class lets out, "Move."

Editor

The Carl Mann orchestra concert begins at 7:30 p. m. in Festival Hall.



FORMAL ATTIRE IS IN ORDER for the 50th annual Military Ball tonight beginning at 9 p.m. in the Field House. Modeling proper apparel are Marion Goetz with a long ball gown and Jerome Richter in military uniform. The 18 piece Carl Mann orchestra from Sioux Falls, S. D., will provide the music. Tickets if purchased before the dance are three dollars a couple; four dollars at the door. The concert before the ball begins at 7:30 p.m. in Festival Hall.

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JoAnn Odegard First In Minn Contest

NDSU Students Place High In ND and Minn Wool Contests

JoAnn Odegard, H Ec fr at NDSU, was the senior division winner of the Minnesota Make It Yourself With Wool contest at the University of Minnesota on Dec. 7.

JoAnn will fly to Salt Lake City Jan. 19 to spend an expense paid week at the national wool contest.

In 1958, JoAnn was the junior winner of the Minnesota wool contest. She attended the national wool contest in Portland, Ore.

JoAnn's three piece black ensemble consisted of walking suit and jacket. The coat had three-quarter-length sleeves and a

stand-up collar. She used an original pattern by Christian Dior and her accessories were beige.

"Sewing, of course, is my hobby, and I started my winning dress as a summer project."

JoAnn is a Kappa Delta pledge and a member of Tryota.

Winners of the North Dakota Make It Yourself With Wool contest were Jane Ann zum Brunnen, Dickinson, senior division, and Rosemary Schwpebel, New Rockford, junior division.

Runnerup winners were Mary Breitbach, NDSU soph, senior division, and Joan Nelson, Watford City, junior division.

Second runnersup were La Vonne Anderson, NDSU soph, senior division, and Eldora Kjellberg, Blaisdell, junior division.

Mary Breitbach's one piece blue sheath dress featured a fringed tie belt and a standup collar. She made her hat from the same material. Other accessories were black kid leather.

La Vonne Anderson's deep violet sheath dress was comprised of big box pleats in both front and back extending from a yoke. A self belt gave a tailored finish. Her accessories were white.



SANTA'S HELPER is just one of the chores around the union of Program Director Allyn Hart. Here he dusts a light on the main lobby Christmas tree while getting some totally useless advice from Sandra Mertes and Bobbie Bratland. Only decorations on the white tree are lights.

16 Initiated Into Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society initiated 16 new members Nov. 30.

The new members, all seniors, are: Lynn Airheart, Chem; Stanley Berg, HEc; Wayne Hamann, IE; Raphael Hendrickson, Chem; Paul Gunderson, EE; Kenneth Johnson, Chem; Betsy Larson, Chem; Robert McCullough, AgEng; Wallace Nelson, AgEng; Marjorie Norris, AAS; Ronald Rikala, ME; Duane Saville, Agric; David Schindler, AAS; Frank Soltis, EE; Norman Vennerstron, AAS; and Eugene Zimmer, CE.

Qualifications for initiation are high academic achievement and character.

Phi Kappa Phi is the honor society which recognizes academic achievement in all areas of education. Other honor societies cover limited areas.

NDSU's Phi Kappa Phi chapter was founded in 1913. There are 81 chapters at colleges and universities in the United States.

A noted speaker highlights an annual banquet held during the spring quarter.

Dr. Walsh Speaks At Senate Meeting

Dr. Fred Walsh answered questions on the lyceum series at the Student Senate meeting Dec. 12. The series has caused much controversy on campus and in the senate.

He stated that many of the attractions were artistically too small to appear in the field house. Other points explained were that only 7 per cent of all tickets are sold downtown and student fees are spent only for contracting artists.

In other senate news Tuesday night, the publications commission is reviewing the Spectrum circulation. This includes on and off campus circulation. A form letter has been sent to all secondary school principals in

the state.

Revisions in the campus radio constitution were approved by senate.

In addition to the SUAB sponsored annual Christmas party for students and faculty, Dec. 18, a Christmas children's party is scheduled for Dec. 21.

George Duemeland, new commissioner of finance, has written to Fidelity and Deposit Co. for a bond extension insuring funds against mishandling.

A campus committee comprised of faculty members is responsible for control of the traffic situation. Heading the committee is Professor Henning, who stated that there is space

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Student Body Prexy Speaks Questions Answered On Senate Activities

During this last quarter several questions have been asked of me as well as other Senate members in regard to various Student Senate activities which I would like to clear up in this letter.

First, for those of you who remember, Student Senate voted last spring to give \$440 to the city to help cover the cost of the new street signs when 13th Street was redesignated University Drive.

The motion to give the money also included a clause which stated that this money should be returned to the Senate Reserve Fund through some type of fund raising device, and several students have questioned if this is being done.

Right now, approximately half of this has been paid back, mostly from a fund raising dance held during Freshmen Orientation Week and from a \$25 contribution from Pure Oil. It is planned to pay back the rest of it just as soon as an opportunity arises for some type of fund raising affair.

Secondly, in regard to tennis courts and a swimming pool; since the proposed activity fee raise for these facilities has been turned down, Senate has been discussing alternate methods of getting these facilities on our campus.

It appears now that a group of Fargo contractors, through the efforts of our alumni association, will donate the surfacing for tennis courts so present efforts are centered on securing approval for a location for these courts.

Efforts to get a swimming pool have been postponed until the arrival of our new university president in January.

Thirdly, in regard to finances, many students have inquired in regards to how their \$15 quarterly activity fee raise is allotted. For their information, here is the breakdown:

\$1.00 — Public Programs, Lyceums; \$4.00 — Athletics, All athletics; \$2.25 — Bison Annual Publication; \$1.00 — Spectrum publication; \$1.00 — Music Control Board, Band uniforms, etc.; \$.25 — School radio station; \$5.00 — Student Union, Debt retirement for Union; \$.20 — Student Senate Reserve Fund; \$.30 — Student Senate Active Fund; Total — \$15.00.

Senate expenditures will be expanded on further when a budget is printed in the Spectrum during January. I hope this letter has helped to answer some of the questions which have been directed at Student Senate members this last quarter.

Wayne Hamann,
Student Body President

Letter to Editor

Students in Pharmacy Complain Says Transfer

How many times have you heard pharmacy students complain? I have been here the past seven quarters and have been listening to their complaints for the same period of time.

Lately their case seems to have become chronic.

It's been a standing joke that the first pharmacy course they have to take is Complaining 101.

Did the college of Pharmacy make this a three quarter series last year? Or is there some other reason for the complaints? These complaints have not been about the long hours or the difficult courses but rather on department policy and discrimination against individual students by individual instructors. If this is the case, strong measures should be taken to correct it.

Here is a suggestion for clarifying the situation. Have a student evaluation of the department and the instructors. Have

a committee made up of one person from each other department tabulate and determine the validity of the data obtained from the student evaluation.

Have them present it to the College of Pharmacy if it is critical of the department or to the student body if it is complimentary.

I transferred to this school knowing that with the difference in the programming of courses here and at "upstate normal" it would mean an extra year in school, and I am glad that I did.

But to have pride in being in one institution, it is necessary to have pride in the whole institution. It is my belief that the department mentioned will accept this inquiry with the intelligence and maturity expected of University instructors.

Very sincerely,
Lloyd Hartley



"What we need is a search for intelligent life on this planet."

NDSU Has Unique Student News Service, Says Editor

"It is the only one of its kind." "Student news bureau is the most unique student service organization on the NDSU campus," Myrna Erickson, editor of student news bureau, said.

Myrna has attended publication conventions and the NDSU student news bureau is the only one of its kind.

Student news bureau is a stu-

dent service organization that provides facts for news stories concerning NDSU students. These are sent to home town newspapers. It provides a link between campus life and the students home town. It also does some stories of faculty and administration personnel.

The student news bureau was organized in 1957 by members

of the Board of Publications. Don Winkler served as the first advisor and Jim Harmon was the first editor.

The purpose of the organization is to provide additional opportunity and training for students interested in the media.

The news bureau staff includes Myrna Erickson, editor; Barbara Satovich, Tony Woodmansee, Gary Longballa, Duane Fluegel, Chuck Humphrey, Harold Hopwood, Jim Erickson, Clark Ecklund and June Huether are reporters. Beth Rochefort, communications assistant, is the advisor.

The editor assigns stories, collects and edits the news and turns the stories into the publications office which sends the stories to the home town newspapers.

Each reporter is assigned to a beat and is expected to turn in one story each week or whenever students make news.

The reporters receive a commission based on a point system. The quality of the stories and the ability of the reporter to find news determines the points. This is the first quarter that this system has been used.

Students that have a basic news writing knowledge are invited to apply as reporters on the student news bureau, Myrna says.



MISS MYRNA ERICKSON is editor of the Student News Bureau at NDSU. With her is Toni Woodmansee.

Letter to Editor

Dorms Are Cleaner Due to Food Restrictions, Says Director

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this means of answering the letter in the Spectrum dated Nov. 24, pertaining to dorm restrictions, particularly restrictions on food. I admit that the men's dorms at NDSU have quite a few rules and regulations, but a large percentage are rules followed in any home.

With almost 600 men, there must be rules for the good of the dorms and the majority of the residents. Almost everyone agrees that alcoholic beverages should not be allowed in the dorm, but some residents get caught trying to bring it in and get evicted, so everyone would not be satisfied no matter what the rules were.

I lived in Churchill and Da-

kota Halls as a freshman before there were any rules. Some of the residents could bring in food and pop, consume it, and not create a mess, but some didn't care how big a mess was created because the maids would clean it up. Consequently, there would be crumbs, food, pop, etc. all over the rooms.

This is primarily the reason there are restrictions now to protect the dorms and to eliminate the mess caused by food in the rooms.

Now the dorm residents are climbing back up to a status they can be proud of. True, the only food allowed is cookies in a metal or glass container. The only limit is that the container does not crowd the residents out of the room. Also provided for the residents in each dorm is a food room which includes milk and pastry machines. They can

bring in pizza, milk shakes, hamburgers, etc. to be eaten.

The hours when these rooms can be used are limited. These hours were decided on a trial basis and as long as some residents get caught trying to hide butter, bread, tang, fruit, etc. in their rooms, the dorms are not ready for longer hours in the food rooms.

I do believe that the majority of our dorm residents would prefer the rules and regulations we now have and have an over-all clean dorm they can be proud of, rather than be allowed to have all foods in their rooms and have the odor of spoiled foods hit them as soon as they open the door or walk by the waste chute.

The NDSU dorms are cleaner, quieter, and more of a home than a lot of dorms at other colleges. As time passes and long as the men's dorms have an organization there will be more improvements and advantages.

The Interdorm Council will probably be given more of a voice in the workings of the dorms and in its policy making but the residents must prove they can first live under the rules now enforced before they can expect to make the rules.

Thank you,
Kenneth Davids
Director of Men's Dorms

Walsh Speaks...

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for student members. These will be recommended by senate.

Sherry Bassin reported that homecoming bills are almost paid, as are backdated bills in connection with past homecomings.

Senior class ring prices will be reduced rather than providing a scholarship, as was previously suggested.

Ray Hendrickson inquired about opening the fieldhouse on Saturdays. The answer from senate was the fact that there are insufficient funds to pay the janitor.

To establish rules for the senate election in February, the campus affairs commission will hold a meeting in the near future.

Jose Greco and his dancers will appear Feb. 1. These tickets will be sold at a blanket price to those who have activity tickets.

According to athletic com-

missioner Dave Foley the campus planning committee reviewed the plan for the tennis court site. The commission wrote to the State Board of Education for approval. Upon receiving a reply, NDSU alumni will begin financing tennis courts.

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SOCIAL NOTES

By NANCY FLATT



Now is the time to make resolutions for what you plan to do this quarter in compensation for the mistakes made last quarter. Beginning quarter resolutions seems to have much in common with New Year's resolutions, and the main point in common is that they both get broken in record time.

If you've just gotten your grades and they aren't conducive to happiness, you might try floating them away on a cloud of dreams at the Military Ball tonight.

It should be a dreamy event with formal regalia consisting of long formal and gloves, military uniforms and tuxedos. Add soft music by the Carl Mann Orchestra, decorations, dim lights and by the time the evening's over, you might even forget we received grades.

Royalty will be in the center spotlight when the queen is selected from the six candidates who are Loree Sanden GPB, Marlette Anderson KD, Marlys Skarsvaag KKG, LaVonne Anderson GPB, Corinne Quam GPB and Carol Moffitt KKG. These lucky gals were entertained at a Queen's Tea Wednesday afternoon.

Fraternity pins are always on the move and two have made the big move this week. Kappa Psi Bob Kellogg gave his pin to KKG Meridel McLaughlin and AGR Joe Thomas pinned KD Dona Rhines.



It won't be long before Santa Claus will be cleaning out chimneys as he descends with his sack of goodies.

Everyone is concerned about their contributions to other people's Christmas goodies. In some cases Christmas shopping was mixed with finals or else it took a front seat as soon as they were over. At Christmas time places like the Squire Shop must really say thanks for SU students.

Christmas is also beginning to show in entertainments of late. Thursday afternoon the Kappa Mothers' Club entertained the chapter at a Christmas party, Thursday night the Thetas and the Theta Chis went Christmas caroling and also the Kappa Psi had an entertainment with the Gamma Phis.

Last Sunday the Thetas had a tree-trimming fireside, and also Sunday the Kappas decorated their house for the Christmas season.

Tomorrow is a big day for Christmas parties. The Kappa Psi will hold their annual party for all the children of the pharmacy faculty and pharmacists of the city. They are going to feature Jerry Houle as Santa Claus.

The Union will be the scene of the School of Chemistry Christmas party and a mistletoe party will be held at the Theta Chi house. Both parties are tomorrow night.

SUAB will have a Christmas party for married students' children Thursday, Dec. 21 from 2:30-3 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Departing from the Christmas line were the Thetas at their hillbilly term party last Friday night. The term party was presented by the Theta pledges and Lem Hawkins was on hand for entertainment.

So again it's the end of social notes with the Military Ball and Christmas as the main events.

NOTICES

Pharmacy Wives

The annual auction of the pharmacy wives will be held Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at Sudro Hall. All wives are asked to donate two things that they have made. Proceeds are given to the Opportunity School to defray expenses of the year.

Campus Coffee

Campus Coffee Christmas party will be held at the "Y" office in the library from 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 19.

Newman Party

Children of the Catholic married students are invited to a Christmas party to be held in St. Paul's Student Center at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. The annual Christmas party is sponsored by the Newman Club.

Supper will be served Sunday, Dec. 17 at 5:30 p.m. A social meeting will follow.

4-H Club

The University 4-H Club will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Morrill 217.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic Council will meet Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in a conference room of the Memorial Union. Annual pictures will be taken.



Classified Ads

Wealthy young girl about town wants to meet young fellow with car. Applicant must be tall, dark, need not be particularly handsome — but must be extremely verbindlich. Applicant may apply in person or call CE 2-0124 for an interview.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

Students and Faculty Eligible For Camera Club Photo Salon

Students and faculty of NDSU will soon be eligible to compete in the annual Photo Salon sponsored by the YMCA Camera Club. Entries are due Jan. 12. Entry forms can be picked up in the library Y office anytime. There will be four general categories: color slides, color prints, black and white snapshots, and self processed black and white. There will be six subcategories: portraits, nature, scenes, genre and music. There will also be a category for slides and prints made in class under the heading of scientific. A 25 cent handling fee will be assessed non Y members.

Christmas vacation is a good time to come up with your best work. Winner's pictures will be exhibited in the library.

Some of the rules are:
 1. Competition open to students and faculty of NDSU. Twenty-five cents charge per exhibitor if not NDSU YMCA member to cover costs.
 2. Entries: (A) Prints — one to a total of four black and white prints. Any photographic process may be submitted. All work to be done by exhibitor. PRINT SIZE — any size mounted on 16x20 inch mounting board or heavy paper, light in

color, horizontal or vertical.
 (B) PRINTS — "snap shots" one to a total of four black and white prints. These are to be plain jumbo or contact prints made by a professional printing and developing company. All exposures to be made by the exhibitor.
 (C) PRINTS — Color — One to a total of four. No hand coloring. PRINT SIZE — any size mounted on 16x20 inch mounting board or heavy paper, light in color, horizontal or vertical. All exposures by the exhibitor.
 (D) COLOR SLIDES — one to a total of four may be submitted, all exposures made by exhibitor. SLIDE SIZE: standard 2x2 inch (cardboard or glass

mount), 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 accepted, preferred as 2x2 supermounts, spotted in the lower left hand corner when viewed in an upright position, glass covered cardboard mounts not accepted.
 3. Each slide must be clearly marked with title and entry form title number, maker's name and address. Prints may or may not be titled, if titled, place the title at the lower left corner and exhibitor's name in the lower right corner, written or printed inconspicuously on mount immediately below picture. Notice — each print must have maker's name and address number on back of mount to conform with the entry form title number.

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War Scars Still Visible in Berlin

SU Coed Relates Overseas Experiences

Julianne Faleide, NDSU student in AAS, is working at a refugee camp in West Berlin. She was chosen through the Lutheran World Federation to do this work. After a year in Berlin she will return to NDSU to complete a quarter before graduation.

I am now working in Cimade Heim which is a day center or home for the Marienfelde refugee camp.

This is the main camp and perhaps you have heard of or seen pictures of it. All refugees coming into West Berlin register here and then may be sent to other camps here in the city or in the west zone. Cimade Heim is run by Hilfswerk, the social relief agency of the Evangelical Church of Germany.



The home is a social center for the people of this camp. There they can iron clothes, sew and repair their shoes and clothes, listen to records or make their own music as they are doing now — a regular jam session; or they can read magazines, newspapers and books. (We have about 500 books.) They can also play games such as ping pong, checkers, chess, skator and can cook coffee. In the evenings we have special programs.

Here in Cimade we have been working closely with the Church in the camp.

As you could probably expect many of the young people come here before they will go to the church in the camp. Every Tuesday one of the pastors from the camp comes over here and has a program for the young people, and do we have a full house. Most of the people coming across now are boys in their late teens and 20's — about our age. They have not only the daring but the strength to come over.

I was in Hollanderheim before and right after Aug. 13. Here in Berlin the people reckon time by before and after the war, before and after the blockade and now before and after the 13. Then we were receiving about 2,000 people a day. Many were coming with only what they had

on, and sometimes that wasn't much after swimming canals and going through barbed wire. We changed our store room and our living room into gigantic closets for clothes distribution. Mary, the pastor's wife, spent the several days in the store room giving out womens' and children's clothes. I sure know now where clothes sent through Lutheran World Relief go.

Now a few camps have closed here in Berlin. People are still getting through — how, I just don't know. When we first came, one could easily go from one sector to the other. In fact we used to go to church in the East. I was also to the opera there, and spent July 4 visiting the Russian war memorial in the east sector.

I've been across only once since the 13 and I don't think I'll be going again as they now

control us and also know who works in these homes. That combination wouldn't be too good.

Hilfswerk sent me to the Goethe Institute to learn German. I went for three months and our classes were for three hours every day. I had an hour bus ride to and an hour bus ride coming back from school. That with work made a rather long day, but at least now I can understand quite well and carry on a conversation though my grammar is not always the best.

Berlin is a beautiful city, but one can still see the scars of war.

There are many new apartment buildings here and also many still in rubble especially in the East and near the sector border. We even have a forest in the city. There are many parks and also lakes. The people are lovers of flowers

and of animals. There is one-third person for every dog. We have two cats.

We live only a 10 or 15 minute walk from the sector-zone border out in the country; 13 kilometers from the middle of Berlin. Here one can hear roosters crow in the morning. There are regular little farms with cows, pigs, and even hay fields.

For the last couple of weeks or so we have been hearing blasting and shooting from the direction of the border and didn't know what was happening. They had been digging a trench in the zone near here. I knew it wasn't hunting season. We haven't one — at least not on animals.

Berlin-Marienfelde
Julianne Faleide
Kirchstrasse 24
Germany

Home Ec Majors Initiated into Phi U Fraternity

Nine home economics majors were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Home Economics Fraternity Nov. 21.

The New Phi Upsilon Omicron members are. Adeline Collis, Stanlyn Berg, Lorna Gunderson, Barbara Satovich, Rose Hornbacher, Judith Halvorson, Norma Opgrand, Kathlyn Schumacher, Ceceile Myhra.

The initiates presented a skit on a before and after Thanksgiving theme for the other members.

Genevieve Forthun, national executive secretary presented the charge service. Sharon Alberts, past president and a graduate of NDSU also attended.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in

Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

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Research Grant Totals \$11,000

NDSU has received a grant of \$11,000 for study of the effects of pesticides on tiny animals and plants in the soil. The grant from the National Institutes of Health, a division of the U. S. Public Health Service, was announced by Arlon G. Hazen, acting president of NDSU.

The grant goes to Dr. Arza J. Adams, chairman of the bacteriology, and Dr. J. T. Schulz, assistant professor of agricultural entomology.

The funds bring to \$22,000 the amount of federal support for the project, which was started last year with a grant of \$11,000 from the Institutes of Health.

The study aims to trace the effects of four pesticides on the

tiny microorganisms that inhabit the soil and to measure the duration of the effects. Many microorganisms have a beneficial effect for crops, Dr. Schulz pointed out.

The researchers are also studying methods of "biological assay" in connection with the effects of the pesticides. By these means the scientists can measure the amount of poisonous material introduced in the soil by the pesticides. To get an indication of poison the scientists expose fruit flies and measure the death rates of the insects.

In one of its final steps the study will show how the amount of the toxicant, or poison, relates to changes in the population of the various microbes.

Nurses Display Christmas Spirit



ST. LUKE'S NURSES lift student spirits as they sing Christmas carols in the union during final week. Relieving the students of the tensions of examinations, the group was directed by chemis-

try Prof. F. H. Sands. This is an annual event for the students. Fifty-three freshmen nurses took courses in psychology, chemistry and zoology at NDSU last quarter.

REMEMBER THE MILITARY BALL TONIGHT

Library Doors Open, Close 36,496 Times

Students passed through the doors of the library at NDSU 36,496 times in Nov., according to H. Dean Stallings, librarian.

The figures result from a continuous count taken at the door as students leave and is about last November's figure,

Stallings said. Busiest day for the month was Wednesday, Nov. 15, when 2,067 students were counted.

The figure reflects attendance at classes in the building as well as use of reading room and other facilities in the 150,000 volume library, according to the librarian.

It is expected the daily count will show a rise this month, as students prepared for final examinations, Stallings said.

Siberry Visits Europe On Two Month Tour

"Students seem to be more student over there," said Rev. Bob Siberry, director of United Campus Christian Fellowship, while reporting on his European trip.

Siberry traveled two months and visited eight countries. He was one of a group of 12 campus pastors who went abroad to study the "Renewal of the Church in Europe."

"Students are completely on their own, sink or swim," Siberry stated. "The whole paternal system is thrown out the window. Little help is given to students when they choose their vocations and their courses. Students learn responsibility."

"Housing for students in Europe is almost nil. Students usually stay at hotels as there are very few dormitories as such," Siberry reported.

"Religion is not a big factor with European students," Siberry said that it is difficult to get people to open up in religious discussion groups because in the past these people have not questioned religious teachers.

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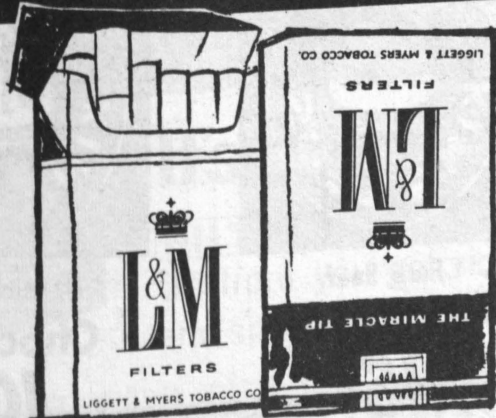
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You Can Be Arrested Without Knowingly Breaking the Law

This is the season of snow and ice; the season of hazardous driving.

According to John Pavek a Fargo police sergeant, there are

Father Durkin Treats Italians, Visits Pope

Father William Durkin, chaplain of St. Paul's Student Center at NDSU, played Piped Piper to a band of Capri urchins during his trip to Europe this summer.

Speaking Latin, Father Durkin convinced four Italian boys to sing him a song. Their reward for this serenade was to be an ice cream treat. When Father Durkin reached the ice cream store his entourage numbered about 35 boys who had heard the good work about the American Padre.

Father Durkin traveled with Father Gerald Potter, UND Newman Club chaplain.

Father Potter and Father Durkin traveled in Italy for a month visiting Venice, Naples and Rome. They saw Pope John XXIII in a general audience.

They also visited Munich, Paris, London, Austria and Switzerland.

"The high points of my trip were the many plays and musical events I attended," said Father Durkin. "Some of these were the Brussel's Ballad, International Folk Dance Festival in Venice and the Abbey Theater Players in Dublin."

Father Durkin left New York June 2 aboard the "Leonardo da Vinci". He docked in Naples on June 10 and flew back from Dublin Aug. 12.

four important points to remember if you are in an accident.

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U. S. Office of Education Provides Grants Worth \$150,000

Grants totaling about \$150,000 will provide fellowships for 10 graduate students in the Ph.D. program, Arlon G. Hazen, acting president of NDSU, announced.

Exact totals of the three-year grants from the U. S. Office of Education will hinge on the number of dependents each student has. The funds will provide \$2000 for the first year, \$2200 for the second, and \$2400 for the third year of study at NDSU, plus allowances of \$500 yearly per dependent.

NDSU will receive an additional allotment of \$2500 per student.

The grants, made under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, are for study in "Polymer Chemistry and Analytical Instrumentation (paint chemistry), agricultural chemistry and plant science (botany, plant pathology, soils and crops), three of the areas in which NDSU offers the Ph.D.

Four of the awards will be made in paint chemistry, and three each will be allotted in the other areas.

The grants will be awarded beginning Sept. 1, 1962. Mean-

time, NDSU professors in the three subject areas are seeking the students most qualified for the funds, according to Dr. Glenn S. Smith, dean of the graduate school.

Dr. Smith said the awards are in recognition of areas of particular strength at NDSU. Eight graduate students have received similar N.D.E.A. fellowships for

work in plant science at the state university during the last three years, he said.

NDSU Graduate School has 384 students enrolled this year and sixteen are presently working for Ph.D. degrees at NDSU in areas including animal science, pharmacy, entomology and the three in which the new grants are being made.

APO Elects Officers, Installs New Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for men recently elected officers and selected new members.

New officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for this coming year are: Rodney Beistad, president; Jack Ruff, vice president; Martin Olson, secretary; and Palmer Pyle, treasurer.

New members of this service fraternity are: Don Kunkel, David Ruff, Edward Gull, Mike Fair, Harris Brokke, Kurt Eriksmoen, George Foulkes, Gero Keller and H. K. Parmar.

Activities sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega are the Spring Sing, the book exchange, snow sculpture contest and the ugly man contest. The proceeds of the Ugly Man contest go to the Crippled Childrens Home in Jamestown. APO also works with the Boy Scouts from the Fargo area.

APO NOTICE

Students who left books in the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange should pick up their checks or unsold books. Do this at the Exchange from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 19.



GOOD-BYE, "MRS. Z" — After answering about six million telephone calls for NDSU, Mrs. Emmeline Ziegenhagel, NDSU switchboard operator, began retirement on Friday, Dec. 1. As the "hello" voice of NDSU for 13 years, she answered calls from every state in the union and scores of foreign lands. The longtime telephone operator was honored at a coffee hour.

Illinois Woman Thanks Botanist

NDSU botanist Dr. O. A. Stevens has received special thanks from a Illinois woman for aiding her in a research project on six sparrows of the Northern Plains.

Dr. Stevens received a letter and a copy of the thesis resulting from the studies from Mrs. Colleen Helgeson, who recently earned her master's degree at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Dr. Stevens aided Mrs. Nelson in her studies of the life habitats of North Dakota birds for her thesis titled "Six Sparrows of the Northern Plains: Descriptive Ecology."

Mrs. Nelson spent about a month in North Dakota observing the birds, as one phase of her research. In her thesis she presented drawings and paintings of the birds and even diagrammed their songs, note by note.

The correspondence from Mrs. Nelson joins a stack of letters from students and researchers around the world who write Dr. Stevens about their projects. Many of the letters are requests for expert opinions and samples of regional plants.

One such request recently filled by Dr. Stevens was from a student of plant life in Lund, Sweden, who wanted samples of a particular plant found in America.

Dr. Stevens also recently obliged a little boy in an eastern state who had requested samples of North Dakota seeds for a class project about plants.

NOTICE

LSA

LSA will host a Christmas decorating party at the center at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15. Vesper Service will be held Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale for the Lutefisk supper on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m. at \$1.25. They must be purchased by Dec. 15. Also there are 200 tickets available for the Concordia Christmas Concert after the supper. Christmas carolers will meet at the center at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 21.

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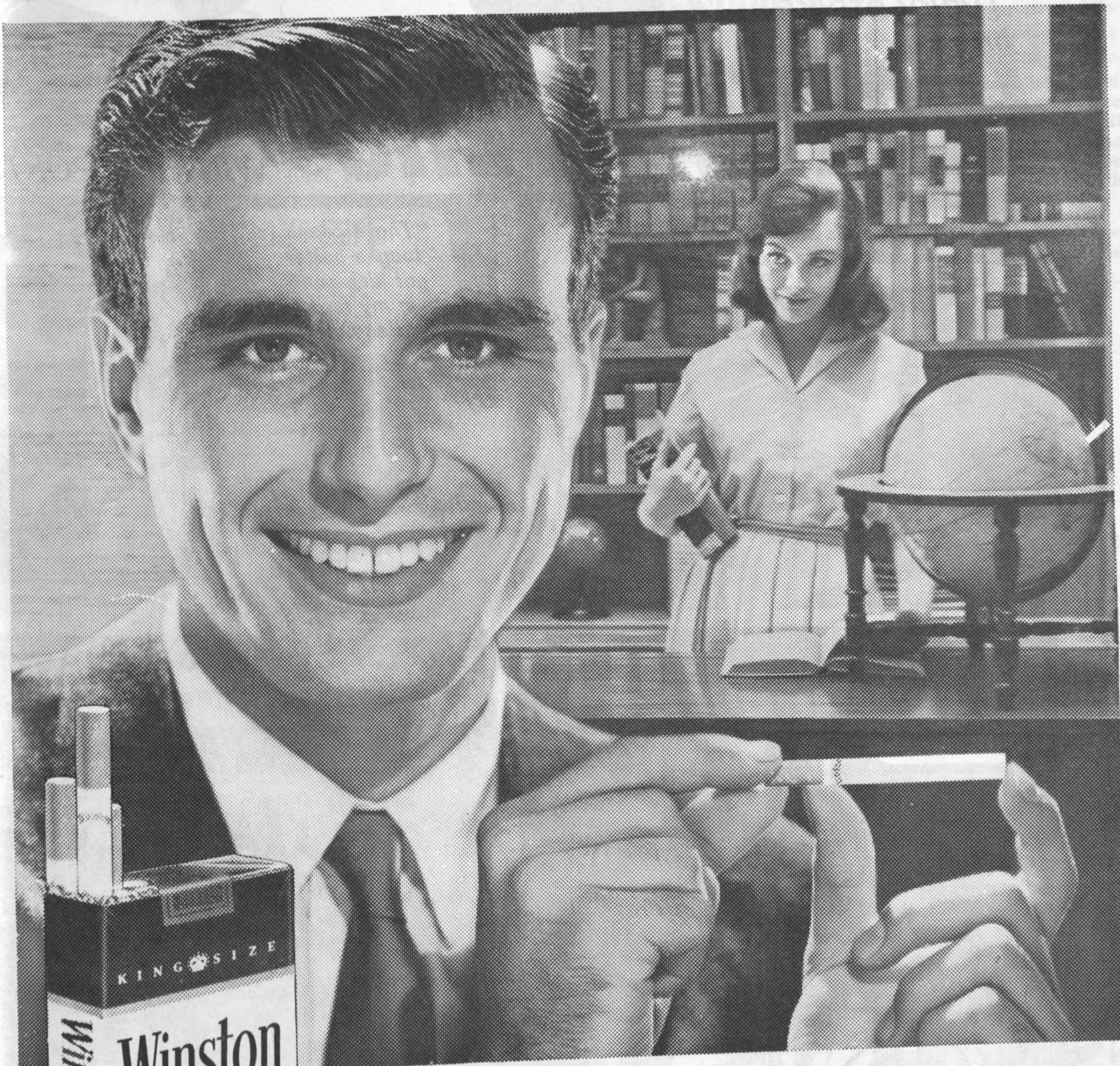
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SENATOR BURDICK with officers of the campus chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers posed for this picture before the senator's talk to the group Wednesday night. From left, Bur-

dick, Eugene Zimmer, ASCE president, and Eugene Briss, ASCE treasurer. Vice President Cordell Peterson, who Burdick was talking to on the left was cut off by the photographer.

Do Lower Grades Accompany work?

It seems to work in the reverse for student union employees, according to Dale Brostrom, Memorial Union director. "I think the over all average would be higher for working students than those not working," Brostrom commented.

Since Brostrom became director five years ago there have been only two suspensions of student employees. A few student employees have been on the honor roll all four years while attending NDSU.

Further breakdown of figures on Memorial Union student employees shows that during the school years, 1956-1957 and 1957-1958, only one employed student was on the probation list each quarter. An average of

65-75 students were employed during the two years.

During the 1958-1959 school years, of the 60 students employed one was on the probation list fall quarter, five winter quarter and none spring quarter.

Sixty students were employed in 1959-1960. Of these two were on probation fall quarter, five winter, and one spring quarter. Five students of the 80 students employed were on the probation list fall quarter of 1960-1961, five winter quarter and one spring quarter.

"I feel that every student should work some. Work helps by giving them job responsibility which is needed after the graduate," Brostrom said.

Sen. Burdick Speaks At SU Wednesday

The future of North Dakota lies in the water supply associated with the Garrison diversion stated Quentin Burdick, Democratic Senator from North Dakota, in a speech at the ASCE meeting Wednesday evening.

Industry must be brought into North Dakota if we are going to save the population of our state. The storage of water supply may be our answer, but there is a ten year lag period before construction can begin. These ten years will be the important years of our state, Burdick commented.

Industry must be brought into North Dakota because of the low consuming power of North Dakota population. North Dakota has lost 42 thousand people in the last ten years says Burdick.

Burdick went on to say the United States has become involved in serious trade competition with Western Europe, since western nations have formed a common trade market between them with probably seven more nations joining. Burdick said the US built up Western Europe and made it prosperous by

giving them foreign aid, advice and purchasing power of the GI's. Now we are faced with the big problem is whether we should lower our tariffs. If we do, it could cause bankruptcy. If we don't we will have a large amount of surplus.



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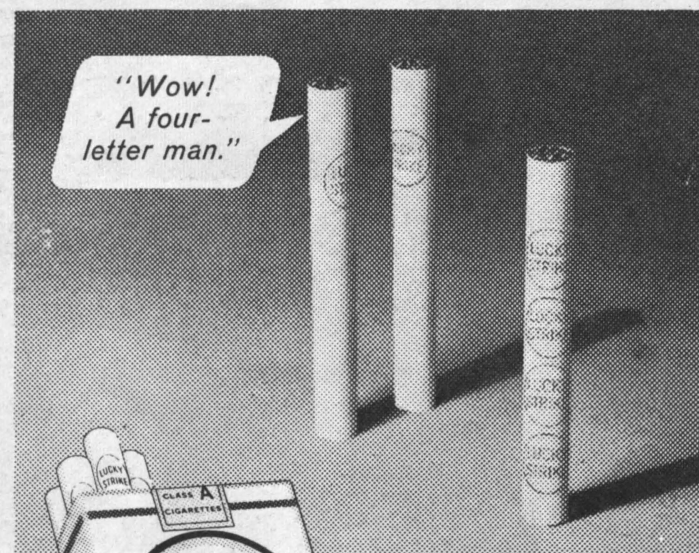
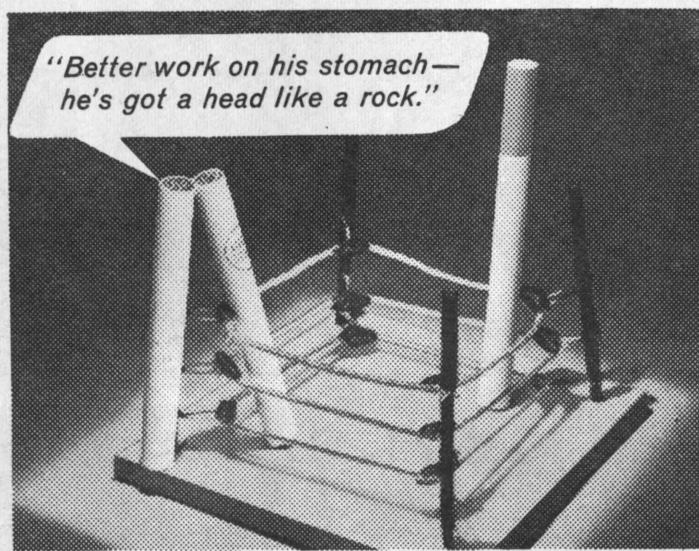
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"Other Planet Life Possible" Says Nobel Winner, Dr. Urey

In planning rocket travel to the moon, we must look for large changes in life — possibly life difficult to recognize, said Nobel Prize winner Harold C. Urey who spoke at Festival Hall Dec. 6. His topic was "Some Aspects of the Origin of Life."

All earthy life has similar forms all being chemically related such as plants and animals. All life on earth uses similar chemical compounds.

On other planets, plants may not be the food-producers, said Urey.

by an atmosphere of methane, water, ammonia and hydrogen.

Dr. Urey suggested that energy broke up these molecules. The resulting fragments combined to form larger molecules, which, the scientist hypothesized, finally produced the complicated organic compounds that make up living organisms.

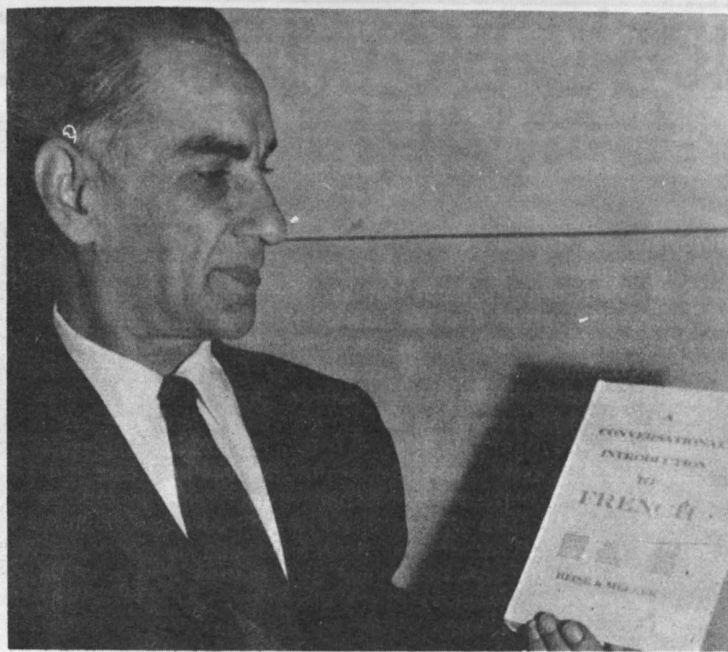
Dr. Urey and his scientific team showed in the laboratory that energy in the form of an electric discharge converts a mixture of methane, water, ammonia and hydrogen into a large number of organic compounds. The organic compounds included amino acids, the "building blocks" that yield proteins.

The scientist, who won the 1934 Nobel Prize in chemistry, has done high-level research on other questions relating to the origin of life. Recently Dr. Urey has applied isotope techniques to studies of early life forms and the geologic development of the earth.

He won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of deuterium, an isotope of hydrogen with twice the atomic weight of the common form of the element. Dr. Urey later turned to atomic bomb research and space studies.

Since 1958 he has been professor-at-large of chemistry at the University of California. He does special research for the Institute for Space Studies, New York.

The Nobel winner was graduated from the University of Montana in 1917. He earned his Ph.D degree at the University of California.



NEW FRENCH INSTRUCTOR S. A. Popel holds a textbook used in one of his classes. He has a degree in philology from the University of Lvov, Poland. He has been a language teacher for years, loves chess and spent many years in Paris. He is married and has three children.

New French Teacher Is a Chess Champion

Versatile and educated are perhaps the key adjectives to the personality of the new French instructor on campus, Stephan A. Popel.

Belgium was the starting place of Popel's higher education. From 1926 to 1930 he studied philology with French as his major and Latin and Greek as his minors.

Upon completion of his master's degree, Popel served on the law faculty at the State University of Luwov until 1939, when he finished his master's degree in law. Popel taught until 1945, at which time he became a reporter in Paris for the *Franc-Tireur*, a newspaper with a circulation of 200,000.

Besides writing articles on education and sports, Popel had

a weekly chess column.

Chess is Popel's main hobby interest. He is Master of the United States Chess Federation, has won the North Central Open Championship, the Great Lakes Chess Championship, and the Michigan Championship.

The Michigan Championship is of small significance to Popel, for he has won it several times.

Popel extends his assistance in organizing a chess club at NDSU. To quote Popel, "I consider chess more than an intellectual activity, it is an art." The snow is appreciated by Popel, for it reminds him of his homeland.

When asked what he thought of Christmas customs in the United States, he said, "The Christmas air before hand is nice. For my children it is very nice, they hope ahead of time."

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NDSU BOWLERS HOST FIVE OTHER COLLEGES



LARRY PAULSON, Jim Anderson and Roy Folstad are seen checking over Larry's bowling ball in preparation for tomorrow's invitational tournament against schools from Colorado, Minnesota and North Dakota.

North Dakota State University bowlers will host teams from five other colleges for bowling matches on Saturday. Included are three teams from Colorado, one from Minnesota and two from North Dakota.

The matches will be held in the afternoon and evening with afternoon matches beginning at 1 p.m.

Teams entered are Colorado University, Boulder; Colorado State, Greeley; Denver University; Mankato State; State School of Science, Wahpeton; and NDSU. Each of the Colorado schools will have a match with the area schools.

Last year Coach Gordon Teigen's Bison team made a trip to Colorado, meeting the three Colorado schools. The Bison won from Colorado and Colora-

do State and lost to Denver, one of three losses during last season. The three Colorado teams are making the trip to Fargo in one bus.

Bison bowlers for the Saturday matches will be Jim Anderson, Brian Thompson, Larry Paulson, Roy Folstad and Chuck Forslund.

NOTICE

Physical Education Club Christmas swimming party will be on Thursday, Dec. 21 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Fargo High swimming pool. Pay your dues so that you will be able to attend.

Rodeo Club

Rodeo Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken in Shepherd Arena for the Bison.

INTRAMURALS

By DENNIS KALDOR

Intramural basketball got into full swing this past week with forty-one teams participating in six leagues. Time will not permit the playing of a complete round-robin schedule, but each team will be permitted to play an ample number of games to determine the league leader at the midway point of the season in order that leagues may be re-scheduled for the remaining half of the year. The present league set-ups for the first half of the season are as follows:

Bracket 1

Kappa Psi-1
Sigma Nu
Neuman Club
Churchill-1
AGR-2
TKE-1
Theta Chi-2

Bracket 2

SPD
F. H.
SAE-3
Coop-2
Sigma Chi-1
Theta Chi-1
Grad.

Bracket 3

AIA
Stockbridge
ASME
ATO-2
Churchill-2
AGR-3
TKE-3

Bracket 4

ATO-1
Pre Vets
Chem. Club
SAE-1
FFA
L. C.

Bracket 5

AGR-1
ASCE
ATO-4
YMCA-2
SAE-2
Coop-1
TKE-2

Bracket 6

YMCA-1
North Court
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Kappa Psi-2
Sigma Chi-2
ATO-3
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The Friday night bowling league will not bowl again until Jan. 5. Solid standings have now been set in nearly every league and definite leaders have been set in each bracket.

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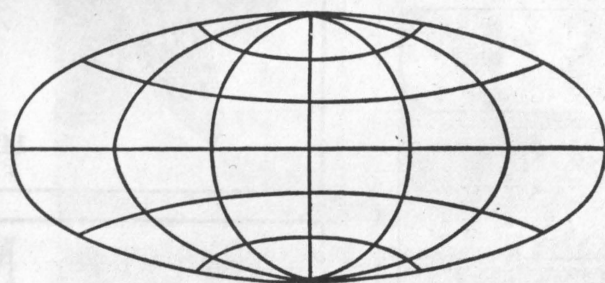
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BISON BITS

By SHERRY BASSIN

"When it rains, it pours," is an old proverb often repeated by those in trouble. This being the case, Charlie Bentson, the Bison basketball coach, should be coming through loud and clear over at the Fieldhouse.

The sad part about this old proverb is that it really did pour on the Bison squad, and we are not talking about rain.

Two of Bentson's top front liners, Lyndon Langen and Ger-

ard Boehm, failed to meet the scholastic requirements and are consequently ineligible for North Central Conference play in the 1962 season.

This makes a total of three allplayers lost to the Bison squad since last season. Forward Larry Johnson, who scored 23 points against UND in the last game of the season last year, did not return this fall quarter.

All three players were being counted on for the coming season; all three averaged around 6'6".

Bentson felt Boehm was coming along real well and was without a doubt a strong re-

bounder. Lyndon Langen led the team in rebounding last year and was a threat with his scoring eye.

To say their absence will be missed is certainly underestimating the situation.

This has been a tough break for Coach Bentson and an undeserved one, to say the least.

Charlie Bentson has done a good job with his squad, and he brought his players a long way in six weeks.

A coach is only expected to do so much and from then on it is mostly up to his competitors.

The coach and the team have received their bad breaks; now to get some good breaks they will have to go out and earn them.

About the old proverb., "a team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

Gamma Delta

Gamma Deltans will meet at 3:30 on Sunday, Dec. 17 to go Christmas caroling. All are urged to come early. Bring a friend. Following the caroling they will return to the church for supper and then attend the Christmas Concert at Concordia.

North Dakota State Wrestlers Compete in Invitational Meet

Wrestlers at North Dakota State University will compete against wrestlers from seven other colleges Saturday at the Valley City Pre-Season Invitational Tournament.

Teams can enter two men in each weight event and matches will be six minutes long, rather than the conventional nine

minute matches.

Other teams entered in the Valley City event are Bismarck Junior College, Northern State Teachers College, Jamestown College, and Minot, Dickinson, Mayville and Valley City State Teachers Colleges.

In their second match of the season last Saturday, Bison

wrestlers were tied by Concordia, 18-18. The NDSU squad has its first home match on Wednesday, Dec. 20, against the Dickinson State team. The varsity match will begin at 8 p.m., and will be preceded by a 6:30 match between the NDSU freshman squad and the Valley City State B squad.



THE FOUR LETTERMEN guards on the Bison basketball team are, left to right, Mike Anderson Jr, Bert Sperling Sr, Ken Lehr Sr, and Lloyd Babby Sr, all four are expected to be called upon during the regular season to lead the Bison to a successful season.

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STANDARD OIL of Ohio will not visit the campus for personal interviews this year. However, the company does have a number of employment opportunities that should be of interest to 1962 graduates. Openings are available in a number

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Ten ME Students Named to Honorary

Ten mechanical engineering students were named to Phi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary.

The new members include Arlen Brunsvold, John Freeman, Reino Matalamaki, LaMoure Besse, Richard Fockler, Raymond Jutila, Thomas Larsen, John Lysaker, and Ronald Rikala.

Lawrence Nelson, a student at UND, was initiated as a chapter member-at-large, and Alan

Vick, assistant professor of industrial engineering, was made an honorary member.

NOTICE

AIEE-IRE

AIEE-IRE will meet on Dec. 20 at 4:15 p.m. in south engineering room 22. All electrical engineering students are urged to attend.



"THIS IS ART... that we can see through," say Kathryn Vigasaa and Dennis Sobtzak. The Christmas drawings on the plate glass windows of the Student Union are by Bob Kovich.

State Bison Lose to Moorhead College 61-56 Wednesday

After taking a week off for final examinations and winter quarter registration, North Dakota State University basketball players returned to action this week with games against two area opponents.

Wednesday night, the Bison played Moorhead State College in Moorhead, losing 61-56 and Saturday night, they play Mayville State Teachers College in the dedication game for the new gymnasium, at the Mayville school.

Bison Coach B. C. Bentson will have to do a little reshuff-

ling of his personnel, following completion of the fall quarter at NDSU.

Two of the Bison forwards are scholastically ineligible for competition in the winter quarter. They are Lynden Langen, 6-7 forward who has been a starter this year and last; and Gerald Boehm, a 6-3 sophomore forward who had developed rapidly in this, his first season on the varsity squad.

Bentson said that Neal Jacobson and Roger Erickson are currently the leading forward candidates. Bentson expressed

pleasure with the development of Erickson in the first two Bison games and felt that he should be playing at full strength after this week's games. Erickson joined the squad late, after the completion of the football season.

The Bison coach also said that he was considering moving Mike Anderson, a 6-3 guard to the forward position. Bentson said that 6-3 forward Robert Reslock, performed effectively in the opening Bison contest and should see more action in the future.

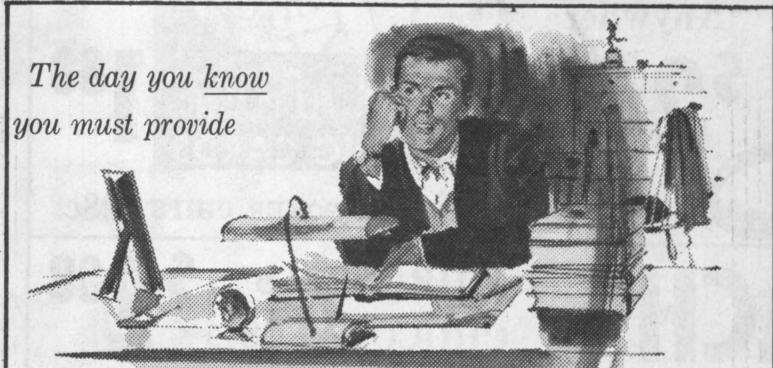


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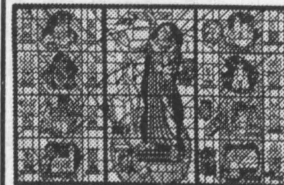
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