

The Spectrum

Carolers Express Christmas Joy

Vol. LXII No. 14

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

December 22, 1961



SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT, these NDSU chorus members sing at a nativity scene at St. John's Lutheran church in south Fargo. From

left are Ray Hendrickson, Kathleen Cullen, Karen Tinseth, Larry Seeger, Peggy Anderson. The night the photo was made, the singers found was

also extremely cold. With the thermometer at 15 degrees below zero, the cameras froze up after only three pictures.

Schindler to Study Abroad Under Rhodes Scholarship

David Schindler, NDSU senior was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship Dec. 17 in Portland, Ore.

Schindler went to Portland where he competed with 13 other applicants from the seven states in the Rhodes Scholarship district.

As one of 32 scholars from the United States to receive the scholarship this year, he will go to Oxford University in England for two years study in his field.

The Rhodes Scholarship is given for scholastic attainments, moral character and leadership, and physical vigor as shown by

fondness and success in sports.

Majoring in zoology, Schindler has maintained a high scholastic record with an overall average of 3.80, or nearly straight "A," since he transferred from the University of Minnesota at the end of his freshman year.

In 1959 he won the General Motors Scholarship and in addition to his regular studies has assisted in a special research program with Dr. Gabriel Comita in a study of copepods, tiny shrip-like crustaceans, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Schindler has been active in

sports at NDSU and was a starting guard on the last two football varsity teams and on the varsity wrestling squad. He won honorable mention on the Academic Little All-American Team in 1960.

He is the third Rhodes scholar from NDSU. Gordon Kepner of Fargo was chosen to study physics in 1957 and Amcur Olson of Buxton received one in 1953 to study agricultural economics. NDSU was the only agricultural college to have a Rhodes scholar in 1957.

One of two to be selected from North Dakota, Schindler competed with applicants from the seven states of Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Alaska and North Dakota. While four were allowed for the district, only three were named this year.

The Rhodes scholarships were established by a 19th century British diamond king, statesman and empire builder. In addition to two years study in any field of study which is offered by Oxford, the Rhodes scholars are allowed stipends for travel in Europe during their study.

Schindler said "It's a most stimulating experience to go through all the exams and interviews."

Agriculture Short Course Begins Jan. 2

"About 50 short course students are expected to begin special instruction at NDSU Jan. 2 through Feb. 23," said Peder A. Nystuen, director of short courses.

Short course in agriculture is offered for persons interested in obtaining further training in the field of agriculture, but who cannot avail themselves of the regular courses offered by the College of Agriculture.

This program is open to men 17 years of age and older who are interested in agriculture. A high school diploma is not a requirement for enrollment.

The instruction is both technical and practical. Courses offered as a part of the short course do not carry regular university credit. The agricultural short course program consists of a four year sequence of courses. A certificate of accomplishment is awarded upon successful completion of each course and a master certificate is offered for completion of all four courses.

Although very few men receive a master's certificate, about eight per cent of the men in the short course program later enroll as regular college students.



Sharivar Plans Call For Student Help

Initial Sharivar plans call for student participation, according to Carole Schultz, co-chairman of the annual event. Because Sharivar is an all-campus activity, the interest of all students and faculty members is essential.

Sharivar central committee, the backbone of the event, held its first meeting Dec. 13. Serv-

ing on the committee are chairmen from each of the six schools on campus; publicity chairman, activities chairman, a secretary and a treasurer.

If you want to be a part of the "All Campus Open House" on April 27-29, call Carole Schultz at AD 5-1285 or Marlo Brackelsberg at AD 2-3158.

Merry Christmas!



Editorial

Educational FFA Banquet Praised

Ideally, campus extra-curricular activities should contribute to the total education of the University students involved.

Many campus extra-curricular activities meet this criteria.

But one of the student activities that seems to do this exceptionally well is the annual Friends' Night Banquet of the campus chapter of Future Farmers of America. It was held again last Thursday.

The banquet, of course, is designed to give FFA members the opportunity of entertaining their friends. But beyond that, it is a practice session for every future vocational agriculture teacher on staging the Father and Son banquet which is an integral part of the Future Farmer program in the home community.

A good many banquet givers around the campus, and around the state and nation, could profit from the example set by the Future Farmers.

The banquet started promptly on time and it ended in about two hours. Food was served promptly.

There was a brief, impressive opening ceremony and a closing ceremony.

The master of ceremonies recognized that his job was to keep things moving and not to play Joe Miller. Things moved quickly, including introduction of every guest.

The speakers were brief, and, mercifully, there were none of the boring, dull and pointless tortures which pass for introductions at most banquets. The entertainment was good — and limited enough so you could appreciate it.

We think the Future Farmers ought to give lessons on how to do it. Failing that, we can only urge that you try to angle an invitation for next year.

It's an experience you ought to have.

Verne Nies

Lee Grimm Wins Hughes Scholarship

Richard Lee Grimm, a senior in electrical engineering at North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, has won the Max Hughes Memorial Scholarship for 1961, according to an announcement by Edwin M. Anderson, chairman of electrical engineering at NDSU.

The award is made on the basis of scholarship and need and provides \$75 for continued study at NDSU. It was established by the Red River Valley Section of the American Institute

of Electrical Engineers, in memory of Max Hughes, a 1934 graduate in electrical engineering at NDSU. Hughes, who became a prominent engineering consultant in Fargo, was killed in an auto accident several years ago.

Grimm will be honored at a dinner meeting of the Institute this month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, Bottineau. The electrical engineering student attended Bottineau School of Forestry before enrolling at NDSU.

Editor's Note: The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor from students, faculty and administration on matters of campus interest. Letters must be brief. They must be signed. Editors reserve the right to edit the letters for possible

libel, conformity with postal regulations and other legal requirements.

Other than that neither the Spectrum nor the board of student publications assumes any responsibility for the opinions expressed.

NDSU Freshman Dies of Poisonous Fumes

Marve Myers, pharmacy freshman, was found dead in his car late Monday afternoon. His mother discovered him after she returned home from work at five o'clock inside of his car which was located inside their closed garage.

He was overcome by the

poisonous carbon monoxide fumes.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic church here in Fargo.

He was a pledge of Kappa Psi Fraternity and a graduate of Fargo High School.



SUAB MEMBERS Frank Lantz and Virginia Egan make friends with some of the kids at the SUAB

Christmas Party held Thursday.

Letter to Editor

Lyceum Series Provides Good Public Relations Says Student

The lyceum program here at NDSU has been a topic of considerable discussion recently. Such criticism has been directed to the Lyceum Board and the director concerning the programs and the operation of the lyceum series.

In the first place public relations are very important to the University. Our Spectrum, our Bison, and other NDSU publications depend on financial aid from advertising from the Fargo-Moorhead business community.

By making the lyceum series open to Fargo-Moorhead patrons on a limited basis (I would like to see the renewal of season tickets), we promote these community-college relations and at the same time provide an additional source of income.

I am sure that many university administrative personnel agree as to the importance of these relations.

In the second place, what actually is the purpose of the Lyceum Series? Is it to provide the majority of the students with "acceptable" programs (not to belittle Montavanni or the Belefonte Singers) in lieu of classical, artistic talent, or are they to stimulate interest in the fine arts and classical music, to provide entertainment of cul-

tural nature?

Do we necessarily have to sacrifice the quality of our entertainment to "fill the house", to "please the masses"?

Or can we try to encourage students to respond to cultural programs, to accept and appreciate artistic talent?

When we compare the types of programs in the past (such as Jan Peerce, Phillippe Entre-

nont, Dorothy Stickney, Budapest Strong Quartet and others) with this year's selections I am sure we can see the change in types of selections.

Certainly we can not please every student with our lyceum series, but I think we should be continually striving to promote interest in artistic and cultural entertainment.

Ray Hendrickson

Letter to the Editor

Where is University Courtesy, Asks Student

It seems to me there are a few students on campus who have that old feeling of "after me you come first". They want to be first regardless of the circumstances. Most of the students are courteous but there are those who seem to think that God made them and threw away the pattern.

These students fail to realize that in these indiscretions they are reflecting their families and family life upon themselves. They could do well by stopping and evaluating themselves. When they have done this and can recognize these little idiosyncrasies the battle is half won.

And by trying to correct these things the patient is well on his way to recovery.

The students who are courteous and have self respect will find when they go out into the business world, many doors open to them. There are those who might snicker about the statement of many doors, but, these are the uninformed who have only worked for a summer and didn't find it so bad. But, the student who has worked for one or more years in the business world knows what a dog-eat-dog world it is and knows what courtesy and self respect will do.

John Lundquist

Popular Dual Pianists to Appear In Lyceum Series Jan. 15 at SU

"Ferrante and Teicher Flip Their Lids". This is the all-new fun program to be presented at a lyceum Jan. 15 at Festival Hall.

This is a dynamic new approach to popular dual pianis-

tics. This new wave will be demonstrated by the celebrated creators of such hit records as "Exodus" and "Theme from 'The Apartment'".

Combining the pop classics with show tunes and their own

arrangement of such composers as Gershwin, Rodgers, Kern, Porter and others, Ferrante and Teicher blend their orchestration with new sound effects gained by the use of special gadgets they have devised to extend the tonal range of their Steinway concert grand pianos.

The first recording artists who have ever had the honor of having two consecutive instrumental discs selling over a million copies each, Ferrante and Teicher have been racking up "firsts" since their initial meeting at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, where both were enrolled as six-year-old prodigies.

They have made a lot of music together since that first meeting; all of it exciting and all of it bearing the hallmark of Ferrante and Teicher, innovators in music-making.

Ferrante and Teicher is one of three lyceum programs scheduled for 1962. On Feb. 1 Jose Greco will return to NDSU by popular demand. Greco appeared last year.

The Errol Garner concert has been changed to Apr. 3.



FERRANTE AND TEICHER

THE SPECTRUM

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SOCIAL NOTES

By NANCY FLATT



The Christmas spirit has been showing its effects about NDSU of late. Decorations range from those on the doors in Dinan Hall to the paintings in the Union. Most everyone has been entertained at some Christmas affair or taken part in a few of the many Christmas activities. Probably the activity we will relish most will be going home at five today. Hope the friends from other colleges won't have too much of a headstart on vacationing.

After fall quarter a number of men exchanged their pledge pins for active pins. Those at the AGR house are Byron Bollingberg, John Cunningham, Dennis Powell, Fred Kvamme, David Rinke, Lawrence Spong, Keith Strubble and Orlan Swenson.

The new Farm House actives are James Cost, Vernon Boeshans, Duane Braaten and Charles Smith.

At the Kappa Psi house are Don Peterson, George Graff, Dennis Kaldor, Vern Brust and Doug Meyer.

Two new pledges at the Teke house are Steve Bzura and Eugene Bardal.

Other TKE news is that Harold Korb is their new president. He replaces Bob Botton who left school for the Army. Richard Fockler was elected vice-president to replace Harold Korb.

Pinnings, of course, and they are Teke Barry Nelson to NDSU sophomore Linda Wollan. Also pinned is Myrna Erickson to Theta Chi Bill Johnson from UND.

Tau Beta Sigma, national

band sorority, hosted 21 band members at their first rushing party last Wednesday.

And now for a review of those Christmas activities I mentioned before. Miss Beulah Gregorie gave a Christmas supper buffet for women physical education majors and minors last Sunday at her home.

Monday night SUAB hosted the entire campus at a Christmas party. I think all chemistry students will agree that their professors stole the show.

Christmas music high-lighted the Christmas Convocation Tuesday morning and in the afternoon was the "Y" coffee party.

Thursday seemed to climax the Christmas activities with the SUAB Children's Christmas party, a Junior Panhellenic Christmas Tea, a Physical Education Christmas Party, an Inter-Dorm Christmas Party and also an LSA Christmas Party.

In the Greek line were entertainments with the ATOs and KKGs and the Co-ops and Phi Mus.

This afternoon the College of Engineering is holding their Christmas party.

It looks like there has been ample opportunity for everyone to pick up some of the Christmas spirit. Before long campus will be nearly deserted and our vacation will begin. I would like to close by wishing everyone a



Bohnsack Named Angus Queen

Bonita Bohnsack has been selected to serve as 1962 Angus Queen according to Mrs. Lyle Dawson, St. Anthony queen contest chairman. The North Dakota Angus Auxiliary of the Angus Association sponsors the contest.

As Angus Queen Miss Bohnsack will reign over Angus events during the N. D. Winter Show in Valley City the first week in March.

Miss Bohnsack runs Angus cattle and quarter horses on her ranch on the Sheyenne River near Sheldon. She has won 35 trophies and 300 ribbons at horse shows and rodeos.

A graduate of Leonard High School, she was also a 10 year 4-H member. Her projects in-

cluded beef, horsemanship, home economics, poultry, garden, and home beautification, in which she received county and state awards.

Miss Bohnsack, 20 years old, is a junior at NDSU majoring in home economics. She is a member of NDSU concert choir, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Rodeo Club, and Saddle and Sirloin Club.

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MILITARY BALL QUEEN, LOREE SANDEN, receives her trophy from C. A. Williams, president of First Federal Savings and Loan. Loree was

chosen from five girls at the Military Ball held Dec. 15 at the Field House.

Five Little International Queen Candidates Selected

Marlette Anderson, H. Ec soph; Bonita Bohnsack, Susan Dickinson, Karen Sexhus, and Patricia Slocum, all H Ec jrs., have been selected as Little International Queen candidates by the NDSU Saddle and Sirloin Club. This selection was made at the meeting Tuesday, Dec. 12, according to Jack Salzsieder, chairman of the queen committee.

These candidates were selected from the upper-classmen majoring in Home Economics. The candidates must have maintained college standards and be approved by Dean Matilde Thompson.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club members will pick the queen at their next meeting. The queen

will reign over the Little International which will be held Feb. 16 and 17.

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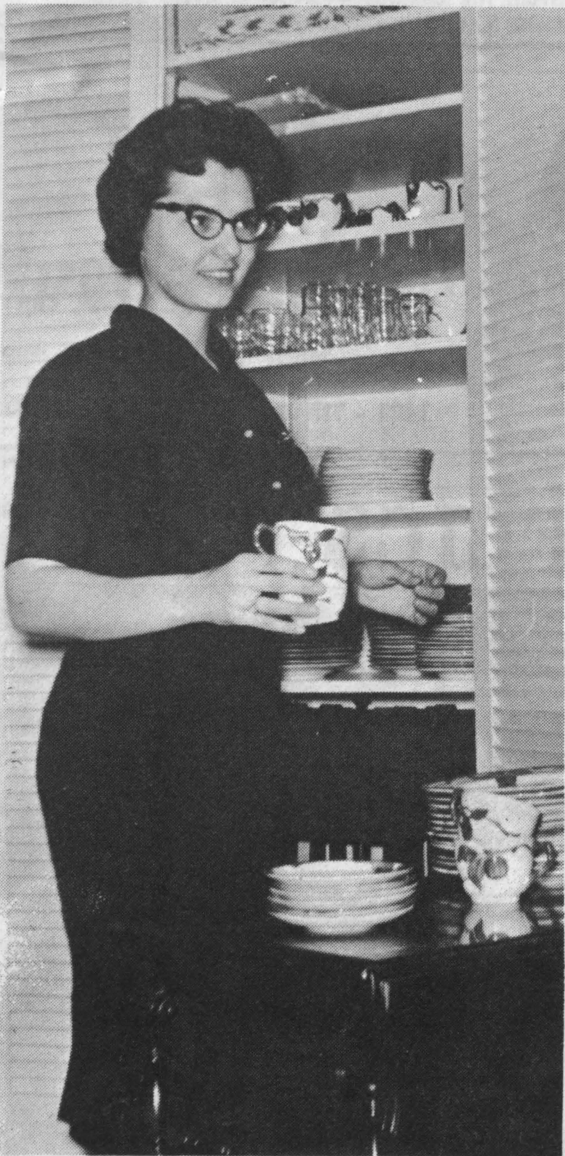
"What'll it be, Miss Porter... the Dekes or us?"

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A SNACK AND CHAT after a days work is welcome relaxation for the coeds in the home management house.



WAITRESS sets table, serves meals and puts dishes away.



TWO HOUSEKEEPERS clean and care for house.



Home Management House Is Laboratory For Home Economic Coeds

By KATHLYN SCHUMACHER

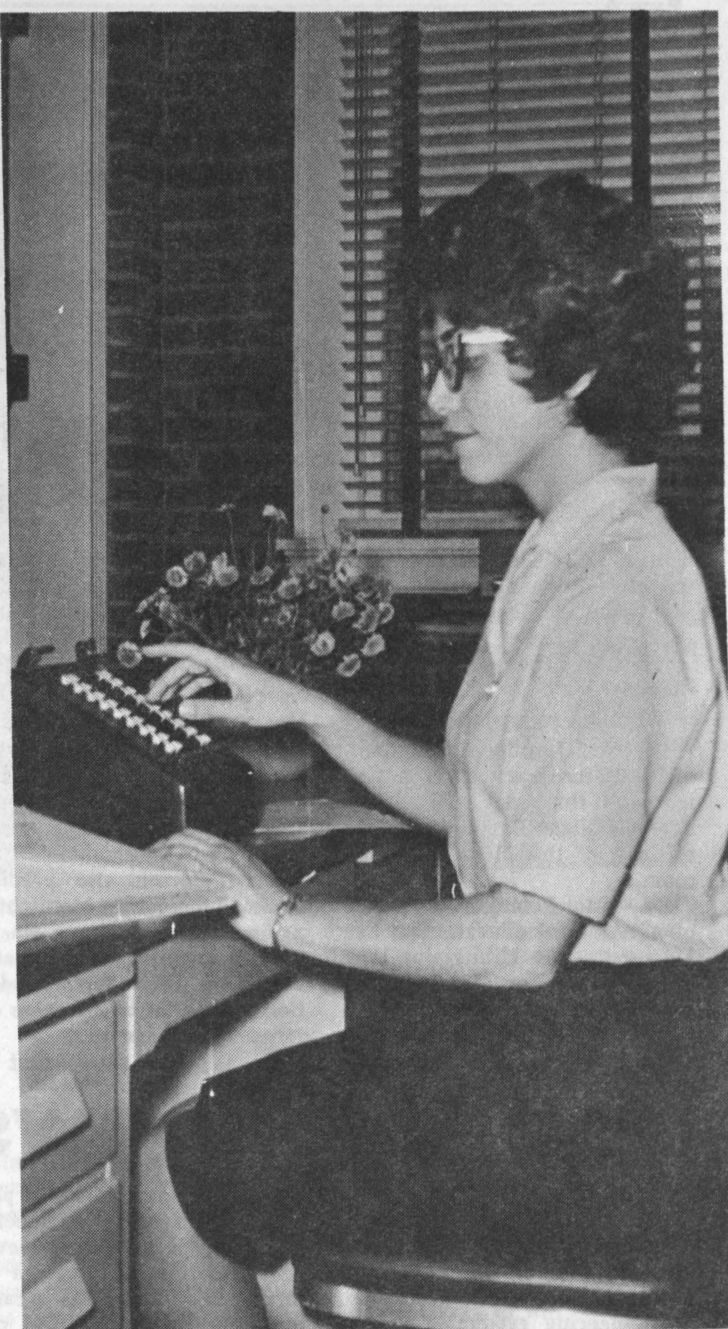
Mave you ever wondered what goes on in "the house" just north of Ceres?

This is the home management house used as a four credit laboratory for seniors in home economics education. Women residents try out principles and homemaking skills they have learned in other classes throughout their college years.

About eight coeds live in the house each half quarter. During this time house duties are shared, with roles shifted every four days so that everyone eventually does everything!

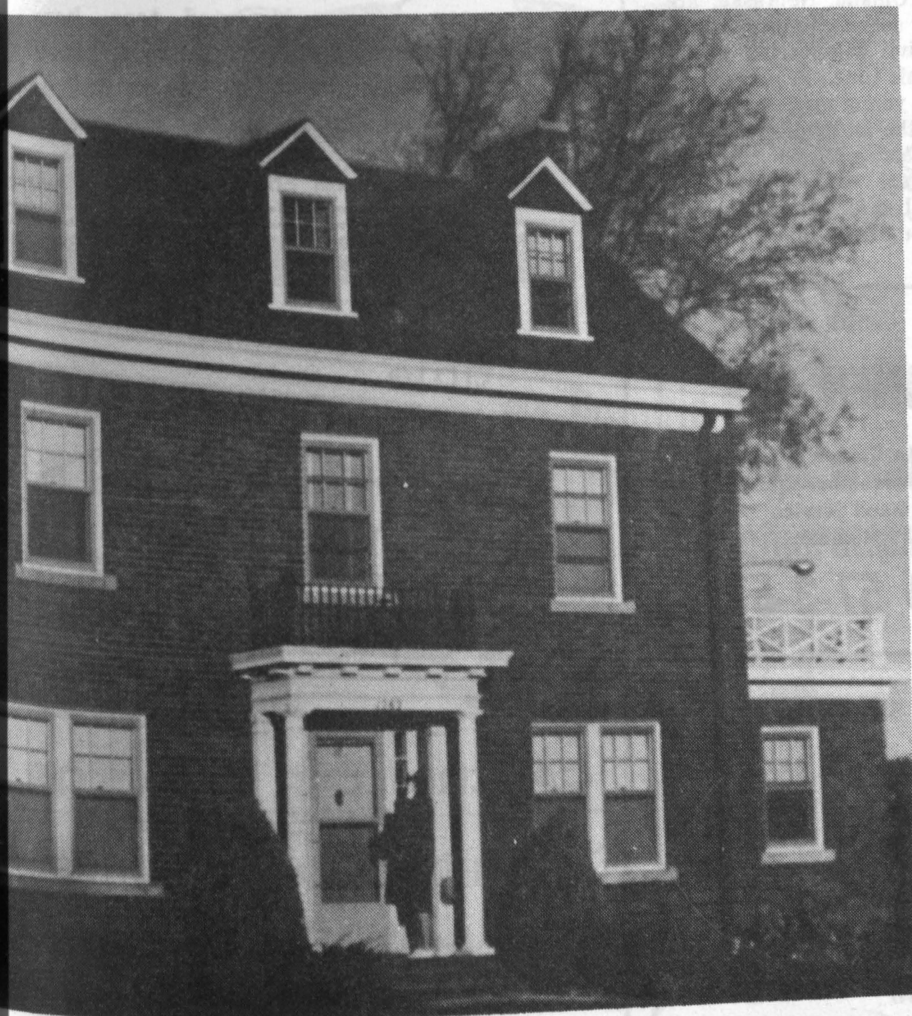
The students entertain groups such as the home economics faculty, transfer students and friends.

Besides living in the house the coeds have two classes; methods in adult homemaking education and home nursing the first half of the quarter, and methods of teaching homemaking education and home nursing for those living in the house the last half of the quarter.



MANAGER in keeping with the family budget shops for groceries and supplies, keeps accounts and presides at house meetings.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE presents an inviting and homelike appearance.



FRIENDS are welcome at the house.



ANSWERING QUESTIONS for the women is one of Mrs. Marion Walker's jobs. She is in charge of the house and teaches the house residence course.



FIRST COOK directs and carries out plans for meal preparation and helps with dishwashing.

ASSISTANT COOK does baking, works with first cook and helps with dishwashing.

SU FFA Told 'Future is Bright For Agriculture Educators'



FRIENDS' NIGHT SPEAKERS; Milo Peterson, University of Minnesota chairman of agricultural education, stands between Charles Erickson, president of the campus Future Farmers, and Darold Eastvold, national FFA vice president for this region, and NDSU sophomore. They and Mike Connor, Mayville, were speakers at the banquet.

By DAVID HOFF

The NDSU Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their seventh annual Friends' Night Banquet Dec. 14 at 6:30 in the Memorial Ballroom.

Dr. Milo Peterson chairman of agricultural education at the University of Minnesota, was the guest speaker. Dr. Peterson spoke about the inspiring future of agriculture education.

Dr. Peterson, in his address,

stated that farming is still our largest business and there is at least ten times as great a need for replacement of farmers than any other single occupation except salesman!

Dr. Peterson also predicted some of the future highlights of agricultural education. He said we can expect to see a great increase in adult farmer education with a lot of attention centered on management.

Dr. Peterson stated that the

Young Farmer group is the most neglected facet of agricultural education. It is in this age period when young men are striving to become established in farming that they can use the most help and are getting the least. Dr. Peterson said, "This task tends to be more perspiring than inspiring," because there is no program properly geared to the needs of the group. He feels there is need for a program designed, in part, to identify opportunities and especially more education and help in credit and finance.

A future career in agricultural education looks bright. According to Dr. Peterson, one teacher per high school agriculture department will become scarcer as time goes on. As multiple teacher departments become more wide spread even a greater teacher shortage than we are now experiencing shall come into being.

Darryl Eastvold, NDSU sophomore and National FFA Vice President from the North Central Region, brought greetings from the national organization.

Job Interviews

Tuesday, Jan. 9

DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY of Midland, Mich., will send James A. King on campus to interview chemists and mechanical engineering graduates at all degree levels. Dow manufactures over 700 chemicals, embracing industrial organic and inorganic chemicals, agricultural chemicals, fine chemicals, plastics, synthetic fibers, magnesium and other metals. New hires with Dow receive on-the-job training and specialized instruction through a formal education department. All interested students are urged to contact the Placement Office.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 9 and 10

ALLIS CHALMERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, of Milwaukee, Wis., will send representatives to the campus seeking interviews with senior and graduate students majoring in mechanical, electrical and agricultural engineering. The company offers a training program which provides the new employee an opportunity to investigate various types of careers in the company and then offers individualized on-the-job training for the specific career choice. Primary divisions of the company include atomic energy, industrial equipment, power equipment, hydraulics, farm equipment, construction equipment and engine-material handling divisions.

Tuesday, Jan. 9

K. B. MacKICHAN AND ASSOCIATES, consulting engineers in Grand Forks, will be on campus seeking to interview March and May graduates majoring in civil and electrical engineering. All students interested in discussing employment opportunities with the MacKichan organization are urged to contact the Placement Office and arrange interviewing appointments.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION will be represented on campus by E. E. Johnson and M. Butzloff. Westinghouse is currently offering em-

ployment opportunities to physics and electrical engineering graduates at all degree levels. A formal training program will introduce all new hires to career opportunities within the company. U.S. citizenship is required.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

Aeronautical Systems Division of the AIR FORCE SYSTEMS COMMAND will send a representative to the campus seeking employment interviews with engineering seniors and physical science graduate at all degree levels. There is also the possibility of openings available in the areas of business administration and industrial management. The installation is located at Wright Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio and is engaged in various phases of air research and development work.

Friday, Jan. 12

THE U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY will visit the campus seeking employment interviews with senior engineering and agricultural science students. Work done by the Geological Survey includes mapping geology at the surface, supervision of subsurface exploration and

Placement Office

collection of hydraulic data. Considerable field work collecting field data is followed by periods of report writing. All interested students are urged to arrange interviews through the Placement Office.

Peter Kiewit and Sons Company, contractors with home offices in Omaha, Nebraska, are currently seeking to hire a number of civil engineering graduates at this time. Primary need for these young men is to begin work on the multi-million dollar Minute Man Missile Project. Employment applications and additional information is available through the Placement Office.

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"STILLE NACHT" voiced Reinhold Schuster as he sang "Silent Night" in German at the Suab Christmas party. He also sang "Jesus Bamboi".

Students Urged To Get Samples

While students are preparing to go home for the holidays, celebrate no classes and the Agronomy Club will pass on a tip to start the right.

The Christmas holidays are a good time to prepare specimens for the 1962 International Grain Show. Adams, chairman of the show said.

An entrant must show a one sample in each of small grains and small legume or grass divisions. A minimum of three in the five divisions have established for judging are: small grains or crops, small seeded legumes, horticultural, silage and miscellaneous.

All entries in small grains and legume divisions should consist of one quart more. Other entries, such as wheat, soybeans etc. should consist of two quarts or more. Age entries should consist of four quarts of loosely silage in sealed plastic

When you return from Christmas Vacation an entirely new kind of Coffee House will be ready to serve you.

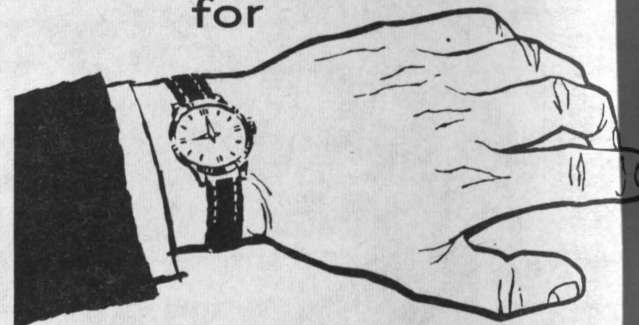
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NDSU Bowler Takes Singles

"You must have a winner," Gordy Teigen, coach of the NDSU Bowling team. Two weeks ago we opened season before a packed house — last Saturday it was a morgue!" cried Teigen. Coach Teigen was referring to the crowd that attended the bowling jamboree held at the memorial union last Saturday. Five teams attended the meet and NDSU was the host team of the event. The team that made the trip to Mankato State, Wahpeton University, Wahpeton State University, Colorado University, Colorado State College. Although the Bison placed fourth in the points division they managed to take top honors in four out of the seven categories. The final record showed Jim Anderson the top individual competitor while Mankato State took the top team honors. The only comment Teigen made was, "I hope we end the season as a winner."

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DENNIS KALDOR

There will once again be no bowling for the Friday night league this week. This league will pick up again after Christmas vacation.

The meeting of the intramural board last Monday was spent reworking a proposed basketball schedule for the first half of the intramural season. Several complaints have come to this desk in regards to the setting up of these schedules.

After every schedule has been set up there are inevitably several changes which have to be made in the schedule before the games even start. The basketball schedule was no exception. Monday's meeting was spent discussing a schedule which should and could, have been completed correctly before hand.

Instead of the meeting being devoted to any business transactions which may have been pertinent to the running of the intramural program, the members were forced to sit through a very lengthy program which in

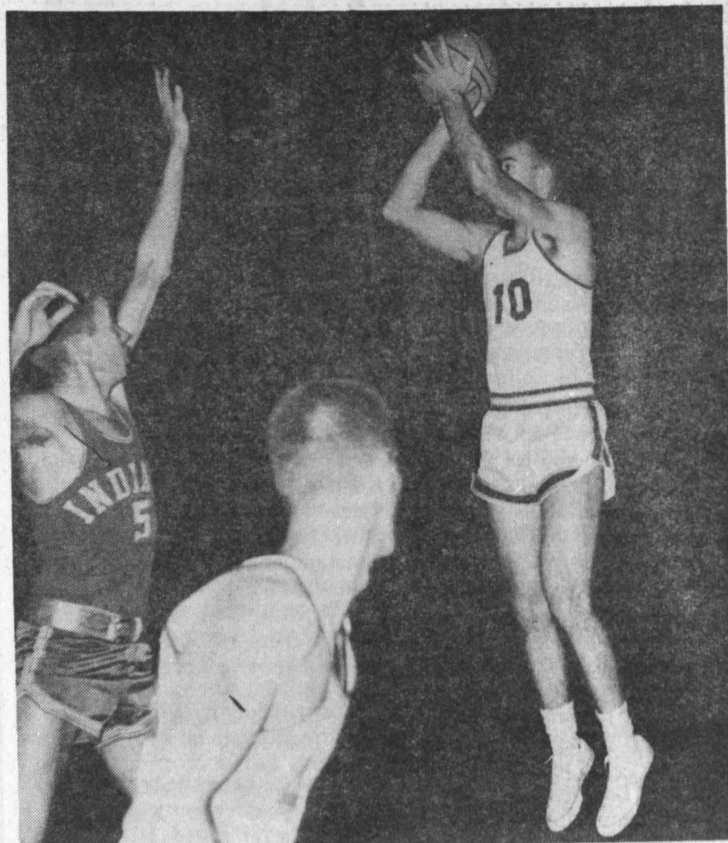
no way concerned the majority of the representatives.

Everyone realizes the problem but no one seems to have a solution for it. The idea has been brought up that maybe three or four people should be in charge of setting up the schedules and make sure that each team is playing the required number of games and that there are no mistakes in their schedules.

One of the representatives also mentioned at the last meeting that the officers of the intramural board should exercise more authority during the meetings and maybe could be speeded up and become more interesting and meaningful to the representatives who have no choice but to sit there and take whatever is thrown at them.

Classified Ad

LOST — French book, first year. Lost possibly in library. Call Joan Heggeness at AD 5-9198.



BISON GUARD Ron McLeod adds another two points to lead NDSU to a 76-69 victory over Mankato State College Indians. These two points plus 24 more are the amount of points McLeod scored last Tuesday night.

BISON BITS

By SHERRY BASSIN

There is a little more joy in Bisonville today because last Tuesday the Bison did not strike out.

Last Tuesday the Bison displayed the form they should have displayed in their previous games and beat the Mankato State Indians 76-69 in overtime.

Not only was it a deserved victory for the Bison but a much needed one.

With only four seconds remaining in regulation time and NDSU beaten by two points, it was a time for many Bison bettors to pick up good odds.

Like the Bookies at the track would say, "It's a good thousand to one shot."

I guess that's all we needed

though, because Ron McLeod sunk a two pointer that tied the game 69-69 as the buzzer sounded to end regulation time.

In the overtime it was all NDSU as the Bison added nine more points to win 76-69.

McLeod's offensive power led the Bison with 26 points followed by Neal Jacobson, 14; Wayne Langen, 11; and Roger Erickson, 10.

It was definitely a team victory for the Hometowners as all players contributed with their hustle and desire.

The Bison grabbed 39 offensive rebounds which is the most since the days of Lil Abner's famed Dog Patch.

The 28.8 per cent shooting from the floor didn't break any records but this is bound to change. Once this does improve, they will certainly be tough.

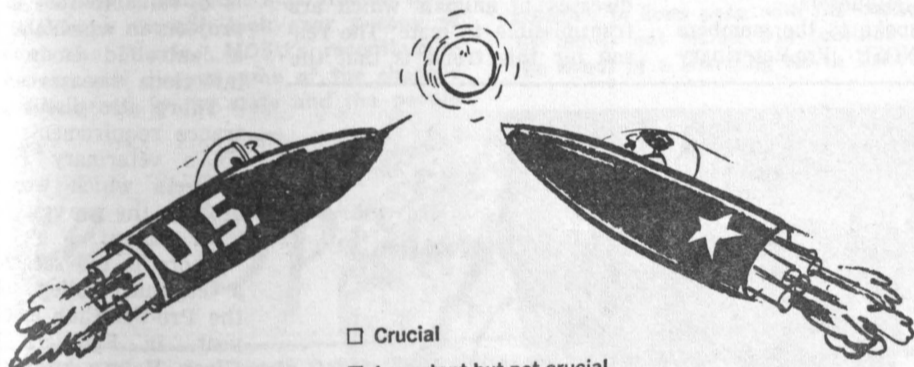
The Bison received one bad blow in last week's game by losing the services of Ken Lehr indefinitely.

See you the Friday and Saturday after we return from Christmas vacation when we meet USD and Augustana.

...By the way, Merry Christmas.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #15

① How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?



- Crucial
- Important but not crucial
- Unimportant

② Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?



- Yes
- No

③ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?



- Yes
- No

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Question	Crucial	Important	Unimportant
① How important is it for the U.S. to be the first to reach the moon?	46%	44%	10%
② Would you mind dating a girl who's taller than you?	43%	57%	0%
③ Do girls think it's wrong to always smoke their dates' cigarettes?	53%	47%	0%

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Dr. Norum to Deliver Sixth Faculty Lecture

Dr. E. B. Norum has been chosen as the 6th annual speaker in the Annual Faculty Lectureship Series at NDSU. Dr. Norum is professor and chairman of the department of soils.

His lecture is one of a series begun six years ago at NDSU to recognize outstanding faculty members. The lecture will be Feb. 13, 1962, in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., and is open to faculty, students and the general public.



Speakers for the Faculty Lectureship Series are chosen from those outstanding faculty members at NDSU, and are chosen by a committee composed of other faculty members.

The present committee members are: chairman, Dr. Leo Hertel, professor and chairman of modern languages in arts and sciences; Professor A. W. Anderson, professor and chairman of mechanical engineering; Dr. William E. Dinusson, professor and animal nutritionist in agriculture; Miss Emily P. Reynolds, associate professor of textiles and clothing, in home economics; Dr. Muriel C. Vincent, professor of pharmacy; and Dr. F. L. Minnear, professor of chemistry and acting dean

of the college of chemical technology.

Dr. Norum has been chairman of the soils department since 1959 and has been associated with NDSU since 1947. Prior to that he had been in farm management at the Green Giant Company, Luesur, Minn. since 1944. He was at Iowa State University, as a teaching assistant and research associate from 1941-1944. He was with the USDA Soil Conservation Service from 1936-1940, and was an assistant county agent for the University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service from 1935-1936.

He was born near Hallock, Minn. and attended high school there. He attended NDSU and the University of Minnesota, receiving his B. S. there in 1934. He attended Michigan State University, and earned his Ph.D. in soil fertility at Iowa State University in 1944.

Previous speakers for the Faculty Lectureship Series have been: Dr. David Ross Moir, associate professor of botany; Professor A. Glenn Hill, professor and chairman of mathematics; Dr. Gabriel W. Comita, formerly of the NDSU staff, and professor of zoology; the late Dr. Ralph E. Dunbar, dean of the college of chemical technology; and Dr. W. C. Whitman, professor of botany.



JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, APRIL. . . .! The chemistry bridge sharks do some calculating in the skit "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do"

put on by Dean F. Minnear, Prof. Harold Klossman, Prof. Wilbur Broberg, and Prof. Fred Sa at the SUAB Christmas party.

Need for More Veterinarians Stressed by Minnesota Dean

The advent of the space age and the increased interest in biological research has increased the demand for veterinarians, according to Dr. W. T. S. Thorp, dean of the college of veterinary medicine at the University of Minnesota.

Thorp spoke to the members of the NDSU Pre-Veterinary

Club Dec. 2. He said that in past years the veterinarian was chiefly employed as a practicing doctor of animal medicine, but the trend is toward employment in research. Emphasis is being placed on the study of diseases of animals which are transmissible to man. The reason for this trend is that the

veterinarian's knowledge of animal kingdom is not limited to one species.

They receive extensive training in normal and abnormal body tissues and functions of many animals. This knowledge is a valuable tool in research projects in which the effects of a controlled environment on infectious diseases are studied.

Thorp also discussed the training requirements of Minnesota's veterinary college subjects which would be an asset to the pre-veterinary medicine student.

Thorp is the second dean of a veterinary college to speak to the Pre-Vet Club members this year. In February 1961 Glenn Holm, dean of the college of veterinary medicine at Oklahoma State University spoke to them. Dean Holm was dean of agriculture at NDSU from 1953 until 1956.



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