



Guy To Speak During Sharivar



SNOWBALLS IN APRIL are probably not very satisfactory substitutes for spring, but these coeds make the most of it. Victim is Frank Vyzralek.

Governor To Be Featured Speaker

Governor William Guy will be the featured speaker at Sharivar's High School Day Convocation at 10 a.m. April 28 in Festival Hall. He will explain the need for higher education to meet today's problems.

High school students and their parents are especially invited to the Saturday morning program to learn what they can expect when entering college.

President H. R. Albrecht will welcome all visitors at the program and Burton Brandrud, director of admissions, will explain the qualifications for scholarships. Dean Frank Mirgain, chairman of the grants and scholarships committee, will speak on loans, finances and scholarships.

The High School Day program will also include tours to each college following the convocation and a bowling tournament of high school teams which begins Friday.

Governor Guy will be accompanied by his wife, a former NDSU student, and their oldest son. The "first" family will see the exhibits and demonstrations throughout the day and attend the student production of the musical comedy "Damn Yankees" in the evening.

Governor Guy's visit to NDSU was announced to the press at

a special "Sharivar Preview" April 11 where special exhibits and demonstrations were viewed by radio, television and



newspaper personnel.

The news representatives visited the campus for an advance look at special exhibits which will be part of NDSU's open house April 27-29.

Student co-chairmen Marlo Brackelsberg and Carole Schultz told the press how SHARIVAR is planned and introduced other chairmen from the six colleges on campus who explained what can be expected throughout the entire campus.

Special Convo Set To Honor Justin Morrill's Birthday

Tomorrow, April 14, is the birthday of a man who never went to college but had more impact upon higher education in this country than any other American — Justin S. Morrill.

NDSU and the Land-Grant institutions in every state are observing the 100th anniversary of the Morrill Act, which was introduced by Morrill and signed by President Abraham Lincoln on July 2, 1862.

NDSU has scheduled a special convocation for 9:40 Tuesday, April 17, to celebrate Justin Morrill's birthday.

President H. R. Albrecht has been added to the list of speakers which was announced in an earlier issue of the Spectrum.

Dr. Albrecht will climax the program by speaking on "The Next 100 Years".

Dr. Harold Klosterman, chairman of the agricultural biochemistry department, will speak on "Developments Leading to the Morrill Act".

Robert L. Crom, assistant to the president and director of communications, will expand the topic with "The Impact of the Land-Grant Movement on American Higher Education".

Russell Widdifield, state program leader for the Agricultural and Home Extension Service, will speak on "The Impact of the Land-Grant Colleges on Agriculture."

Morrill's act was significant because it embodied the then revolutionary idea that everyone with the ability should have the opportunity to attend college.

A century ago only about one young person in 1,900 had the chance to go to college. Today about one-third of college-age people in this country are enrolled in college.

In its own words, the Morrill Act provided the "endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college in every state that would teach agriculture and mechanic arts without excluding other scientific and classical studies."

To finance the colleges, the act provided that each state receive a grant of federal land and North Dakota, together with every state in the country,

took advantage of these provisions in the first legislative session establishing NDSU in Fargo in 1890.

Establishment of the Land-Grant colleges opened a new era in public higher education. But even more significant has been their contributions to the scientific and technological advancement of this country.

In the 100 years of service Land-Grant colleges have contributed much to this nation through research such as the discovery of streptomycin for the treatment and control of tuberculosis — the development of anti-coagulant dicumarol for use against blood clots — the development of hybrid corn and disease-resistant wheats and findings responsible for the beginnings and growth of the ceramics, pulp and soybean processing industries.

The educational revolution of a century ago has undoubtedly

surpassed even the fondest hopes of Justin Morrill who fought so untiringly for its fruition.

NDSU Annexation To Fargo Backed Criticized By Officials

Should NDSU become annexed to the city of Fargo? This has been asked many times since the Fargo City Commission started proceedings for annexation at their meeting Tuesday.

Fargo plans to annex NDSU as part of a 1310 acre tract of land which includes the airport, cemeteries and all land north of Fargo to the end of the runway.

According to John W. (Pete) Markey, this is being done for purely protective reasons by the city. Since the Supreme Court made a ruling against city airports being near housing developments, the city of Fargo

has been worried they would have to move their airport, he explained. This would cost them millions of dollars.

This can be prevented, stated Markey, if the airport is annexed. Then the city may set up zoning regulations which would eliminate housing developments going in near the airport.

Another solution could be for the city of Fargo to buy the land surrounding the airport. This was started a few years ago with the purchase of a buffer zone, but has proven too expensive.

How will this affect NDSU?

The university is bound to benefit by the use of the city's departments, most proponents say. There will be police and fire protection for the campus; they point out perhaps street repairs will be made and the campus will be able to use the city health department instead of the county department which now in charge.

"Some of us feel we don't have the facilities necessary for annexing the university," said Markey, but since there have been a few houses being built in the area of the airport now, it is necessary for us to take the

Burma Will Be Represented By SU At Model UN

NDSU representatives to the Model United Nations Assembly at the University of Minnesota this weekend could be called the United Nations itself!

Heading the delegation from NDSU, which is quite international in composition, is Mike Weiler.

Each one of the 40 colleges and universities from the upper midwest and various organizations on the Gopher campus will act as one of the member countries of the original United Nations. NDSU will represent Burma.

The business and social meetings on Friday and Saturday and the International Ball Saturday evening help to make the objectives of the assembly come true. To impart an operating knowledge of the United Nations and further international understanding is part of the learning process created when young people from all parts of the world come to an assembly like this.



North Dakota's 1962 Cherry Blossom Princess, Lane Gunner, HE fr, was a luncheon guest of Senator Quentin N. Burdick April 3 in the Sen-

ate Dining Room in Washington, D. C., representing our state in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival April 2-9.

Editorial

University Level Answers Not Found For "Spectrum Asked"

The Spectrum has been trying with varying degrees of success to get a really "university level" "Spectrum Asked" column going. It can be frustrating, as you will see from some of the following incidents.

We asked, "Do you think annexation of NDSU to the city of Fargo will have any effects on the university?"

Certainly this is not too difficult a question to ask the people who soon must go out and provide leadership to a troubled world. What happened? "That's too deep, ask us something easy," was the sum of a half dozen answers.

"Do you think that the fraternity system is doomed?"

What do we hear? "That's too controversial," "We don't want to stick our neck out," and similar answers.

Admittedly, we should have asked a lot more people and perhaps seen what a few administration and faculty people have to say, but we like to start with students. We hope soon we can find a few questions sufficiently "deep" so that our students don't look like high schoolers, yet sufficiently uncontroversial so that our future world leaders can postpone facing up to issues for a few more years.

"And, what do you think of the size of coffee cups used in the union?"

Spectrum Staff

Fulbright Scholar Writes To Student

What confronts an American student when he comes to study in a German university? What are some of the essential differences between the German university system and that of the American universities? Are the German universities superior to American universities?



After passing through long, long lines at registration and filling out an armload of forms (they love forms over here, it keeps everything in Ordnung), I was immediately struck by an overwhelming feeling of freedom in the academic community of the university. In fact, the registration procedure itself is already an inkling of this freedom.

The student has approximately three weeks in which to register and the lectures begin a week before the end of this registration period. Registration over here means becoming registered as a student of the university and has nothing to do with specific courses. After each professor has decided when he would like to begin his lectures, he posts a little notice on the bulletin board of his faculty.

The students then gather in hordes before these bulletin boards, notebooks in hand, to find out where the lecture will be and on what date it begins. Then the "shopping" period begins, especially for the new students who are not as yet acquainted with the professors.

The students hear any lectures they would like and if they are especially interested in the lecture or if it is necessary for their studies, they will enter this lecture in their Studienbuch or studies book which they

received as they registered for the first time in any university in Germany. This little book is kept by the student and is the only record in existence of his studies.

When he has decided on the courses for the semester, he must take the book to the registrar who then calculates the fees. In the faculty of liberal arts I paid 62.5c per credit hour.

Except for some majors such as medicine or pharmacy, the university couldn't care less what you are taking in the way of courses. It's part of the student's responsibility that he take the courses necessary to prepare himself for the final comprehensive exams which end his studies. The student has approximately one month in which to "shop" for courses and then another month in which to get the signatures of the professors in his book.

This whole procedure is an example of the freedom, and with freedom, the responsibility, which is given to the students in a German university.

To an American student accustomed to a whole book of rules and regulations, the freedom of the university system here is a great challenge to the self discipline.

The student is completely on his own here in everything from matters of conduct to academic achievement.

The result is a graduate with extensive knowledge in his field, but not even a basic understanding of other disciplines necessary to his daily living in this complex, modern world.

German universities are often very bound by strong academic traditions, and adhering to the pure humanities, they are unwilling to recognize the validity of newer fields of study such as political science, sociology or psychology.

The Spectrum

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ANNEX (from page 1) steps to save our airport, ready or not.

"NDSU belongs to the city now," Dr. John Bond, assistant professor of political science. He says the people who live on campus have nothing in common with the people of Reed Township and should be under the city instead of the rural form of government. It is socially and economically part of the city now," said Bond, and he said it seems only right it should be a part of it politically.

Dr. Bond said he believes the campus will be annexed quite soon, but if it isn't, married students can get consideration of things they want anyway by capturing control of the township government which they easily can do.

John Oakey, professor of civil engineering and newly-elected city commissioner, said he believes the annexation is a good thing for the campus and the city but is not necessarily inevitable. According to Oakey fifty per cent of the landholders must be in agreement with the proposal for annexation in order for the resolution to become effective.

Landholders may protest during the next thirty days after the resolutions first reading, which took place at the commission meeting Tuesday. The commission started once before but a mistake in the list of landholders made it necessary for a new start.

In these fields, as well as in the sciences and the humanities, many Germans recognize that the universities of the United States are now leading the world.

Despite the favorable aspects to living and study in a German university, I do believe that the system of higher education in the United States is superior, and that we have no reason to hide our light of knowledge when compared with the German system.

Byron L. Berntson

Satan Guides Reds, Pastor Tells NDSU

The whole world must embrace Christianity if communism is to be defeated, Dr. Roy Lockwood, executive director of the Patriotic Evangelical News Service, told the Y luncheon April 4 in the first of three appearances on campus.

Lockwood, a former pastor of the Billy Sunday Memorial Tabernacle in Sioux City, Iowa, was awarded his doctorate in theology by the Biblical School of Theology in Los Angeles. He now devotes full time to the anti-communism crusade of his news service which was organized a few months ago.

He attributed communism to the forces of Satan and said that communism will prevail until everyone accepts "the Lord Jesus Christ."

He said that Christianity had been losing ground lately because it "gains members by addition" whereas the communists gain them by multiplication. The communist is a dedicated worker to convert every person he can while Christians are not so zealous about their faith.

Lockwood, one of a series of speakers at the Y's "Christianity and Communism" series spoke Wednesday evening to a Stockridge Hall dormitory group and again Thursday noon to a luncheon group.

His talks were followed by lively question and answer periods.

Dr. Lockwood was a guest on campus during an anti-communism evangelical series he conducted for a downtown church.

Freshmen Receive FHA Scholarships

Two home economics students received the Sophomore Future Homemaker for America Scholarships at the 17th state FHA Convention dinner, Friday evening, April 6, in Fargo.

Linda Jacobson and Carolyn Arneson, were the recipients of \$100 scholarships from the North Dakota State Association of Future Homemakers of America.

The scholarship is based on professional promise during their freshman year in college and evidence of need for financial assistance to further their college education in home economics.

Linda has been active in Tryota, home economics professional organization at NDSU, during

her freshman year and also a reporter for the student newspaper, the Spectrum.

Carolyn was also active in the UND home economics club, Penates, and a member of the women's recreation association and rifle club.

Both girls were active in their local FHA chapter in high school.

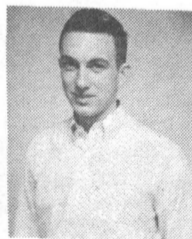
IE Elects

Ernest Stanley, IE jr, was elected president of the Industrial Engineering Society. Other officers are Ed Spohr, vice president; Brad Mock, secretary; Harris Brokke, treasurer and Gene Ellingson, engineer's council representative.

The Spectrum Asked:

Do you feel that the SPECTRUM is fulfilling its obligation to the student body in its news coverage? If not, what improvements would you suggest?

By JOE SCHNEIDER



Delmar Geist AAS fresh

No, I don't feel that we are getting complete news coverage. I feel that the SPECTRUM could have some articles concerning activities on other campuses and more news about Greeks.



Jerry Meyers AAS fresh

I would like to see more Greek news and better coverage of the campus social functions.



Dennis Nathan AAS soph

I think the editorials and the letters to the editors are great. This is a good way of bringing out problems concerning school and it really hashes them out.



Bruce Strand Program Director KDSC AAS fresh

You seem to be doing a great job, however, if it's audio news you want, try KDSC — 750 on your dial. Now let's see you print news like that!

Yost Family Express Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to express our gratefulness and appreciation to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Association of United States Army, the NDSU athletic department, wrestling and cross-country teams and the Letterman's club. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered. Thank you to the entire NDSU campus, to those that gave flowers, memorials, and cards, and especially those that traveled such a distance to be with us at the loss of our son and brother. God bless each and everyone of you.

The family of Gary Yost

SOCIAL NOTES

By JOE SCHNEIDER

For the first time since the beginning of this column a female has not written it. This week the other sex will try to handle all the pinnings, engagements and social activities around campus. Needless to say this will probably be the last time, but on the other hand it might start a new revolution in social news reporting.

It seems that with the second arrival of Old Man Winter, Dan Cupid left North Dakota State University for a warmer climate. On his way, however, he stopped at the Theta Chi House to pole an arrow into Jerry Miller.

Jerry gave his pin to Carolyn Stromsvold who was serenaded last Monday night by the Theta Chi's and presented with roses at the Kappa Delta House.

First there was telephone booth stuffing, then bed rolling contests and now sweetheart stealing.

I hear the awful Alpha Tau Omega's have been spending their last two Monday nights kidnapping fraternity sweethearts. The first coed to undergo this experience was Jan Workman, KD, the new SAE sweetheart. Last Monday Liz Bartley KKG, sweetheart candi-

date for Kappa Psi Fraternity was taken over to the Tau's house. The SAE's, still shook from the week before, heard of this grave misdeed and quickly rushed over to the ATO house where they presently stole peace loving Bob Reslock.

Later that night Reslock was released from the confinements of the SAE house after he agreed to apologize to the two girls.

It seems that it would be a lot easier on everyone concerned if the ATO's would just pick a sweetheart of their own instead of having to resort to borrowing one every Monday night.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority wish to announce that they have burned their house mortgage papers last Saturday at their IRD banquet.

A rash of pledging has hit the fraternities at NDSU this past week. Kappa Psi: Jim Larson, Dale Paulson, Jerry Thronset, Dave Axness, Larry Walz, Ron Lee and Ned Munger.

Theta Chi: Bill Marcks and Lyonel Johnson.

Alpha Tau Omega: Chuck Bartels, John Bjornholt and Jerry Arvig.

Farmhouse: Loven Dewitz, John Berdahl, Ray Steiger, Dale Lincoln and Ray Kaiser.

The Phi Mu sorority has pledged Bonnie Brekke, Carol Conners and Shirley Stokke.

Tomorrow night there is a SUAB dance at the Memorial Union Ballroom for all the unfortunate students who missed their rides home for the weekend. The price is 50 cents a person.

Girl Spokesman Is Announced By Rodeo Assoc.

Bonita Bohnsack, HE Jr, is the Regional Girl Spokesman for the Great Plains Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. This was announced last Saturday at a regional meeting held in Spearfish, S. D.



Bonita was nominated for this position by the NDSU Rodeo Club. She was elected by a vote cast through mail by each of the rodeo clubs in the Great Plains Region.

Bonita's duties will be to oversee all the girls' rodeo events at the rodeos throughout the region and see that they are run according to NIRA rules.

The Great Plains Region includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Wyoming, Nebraska, and Colorado.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDFER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that coines to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

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Dorm Choices Should Be Made April 12 And 13

Freshman and sophomore girls who have been off campus in 1961-1962 and any girl who has been a resident of Ceres Hall for two consecutive years may make application for a dormitory room reservation in the office of the Dean of Women on Thurs., April 12 and Fri., April 13. Dinan Hall, \$75 per quarter, and Ceres Hall, \$65 per quarter, will be the sophomore, transfer and junior dormitories in 1962-1963. You may indicate your choice of dormitory and we will do the best we can.

All seniors other than counselors will have to find housing off campus. Burgum Hall and the west wing of Ceres Hall will be reserved for freshman students.

Due to limited capacity in the dormitories for women, any junior who wishes may live off campus in a university approved room in 1962-1963.

Other girls of freshman and sophomore classification at present may make application for a room reservation in either Dinan or Ceres Hall on Wed., April 18 and Thurs., April 19.

Changing Tempos Is Garner's Style

By JEAN PULKRABEK

The unpredictable jazz pianist, Erroll Garner, captivated a full house at Festival Hall, April 3.

His presentation of such pieces as "Dancing In The Dark," "My Funny Valentine," "This Must Be Love," "Someone To Watch Over Me" and "Goodbye My Love" displayed an exacting rhythm and an exciting change of tempos.

Garner is known for pacing the routine of his program as he feels the piano and catches the mood of the audience. He surely must have felt that his audience was appreciative and interested.

His manner of playing is extemporaneous and it was evident that he made use of the

sustained and climactic inventions in music. It seems amazing that his performance may never be repeated in the same way as it was done here, because Garner constantly changes and ultimately weaves selections into something different. His ability to combine imagination, drama and wit were displayed in the selections "Night and Day," "Somewhere There's Music" and "It Might As Well Be Spring."

Garner has a "gold mine" in his bassist and percussionist, mainly because the two performers, by their closeness of rhythm and mood, help make the presentation the close knit improvised show it is.

Listeners could feel the fascination of Garner both in his overall performance and by the number, "Misty," which sells all over the world. It will never cease to be a popular favorite; it should be for NDSU students a reminder of the enchanting Erroll Garner.

Classified Ads

LOST — One pair of black rimmed glasses. Contact Bonnie Brekke, AD 2-9636.

Staff members, see your credit union for loans. Hours are from 1-5 p.m. Monday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's. Phone 216.

FOR RENT or sale 1955 trailer home. 35 x 8 at J2 Stadium Court. Spring graduate. Reasonable. Call AD 5-2456.

FOUND — One pair of glasses near the south engineering building. Call Spectrum office.

FOR RENT — Apartment for summer. Completely furnished. Call AD 2-2737 or contact Ardell Bjugstad, 52 Bison Court.



VIEW OF THE OLD FROM THE NEW. Joan Virden looks out a third floor window in the new women's residence, Burgum Hall, which frames the Administration Building, the university's first structure. Workman have completed plastering the building and are installing clothes closets and finishing work.



ONE OF THESE GIRLS will be the new Kappa Psi sweetheart. From left to right they are Karen Monson KAT, Liz Bartley KKG, Sarah Avery KKG and Sonja Nelson KAT.

Dr. Peter Speaks On "Scapegoatism"

"Scapegoatism: Forms in Modern Society" was a talk given at UCCF Coffee Hour on Wednesday, April 4 in the Student Union. Dr. Victor Peter, professor of history at Moorhead State College, gave the talk.

Hutterite communities in Canada were used as examples of modern scapegoats. Dr. Peter made a thorough study of Hutterite customs and relations with outsiders. He analyzed the prejudices against the Hutterites.

Hutterites practice communal ownership and have self sufficient communities. They stress non-violence and disapprove of military service. Dr. Peter explained that Hutterites just want to be left alone. They are Christians who are no different from ordinary citizens. "Yet society," said Dr. Peter, "imposes needless hardships on a harmless group."

Dr. Peter said that Hutterites began as a "... left wing Protestant ..." group in West Europe during the Reformation. Public pressure pushed them east into Russia. The group came to the United States because Russia introduced compulsory military service.

Dr. Peter stated that mass hysteria of World War I created public hate of Hutterites. The hate began because the Hutterites spoke German. Also they were conscientious objectors and refused to buy Liberty Bonds. Dr. Peter said that Hutterites did strongly support non-military agencies as the Red Cross. The real reason for hatred, explained Dr. Peter, was the public's jealousy of the Hutterites. They owned blooded stock, flour mills and well-kept farms. People raided the mills and drove off some cattle to be sold for purchasing war bonds.

To escape this, the Hutterites moved to Alberta, Canada. During World War II, there was

pressure against them, but none of national scope as before.

Canadian newspaper editorials said that Hutterites are good farmers, kind, well-liked and desirable people, but that these people must be crushed. Dr. Peter said that the Winnipeg paper was more objective in explaining the rural decline. Yet it said that there must be laws to discourage the Hutterites.

During the discussion, Dr. Peter stated that the Hutterites have the second highest population growth rate ever recorded. Each family averages 12 children. There are approximately 12,000 Hutterites now. These people accept no government pensions or child bonuses. Most have no private income. Very few Hutterites must pay income taxes, but all file a form for the government record.

In discussion, Dr. Peter said Hutterites differ from communal groups as the Amish and Mennonites because they are in smaller, more isolated groups. Thus, Hutterites are more easily pressured from outside.

Dr. Peter said that crime is nearly absent in their society because people are exposed to informal criticism in the community. Out of wedlock births are rare; there is no homicide and there has been only one suicide in 100 years.

Tryouts For One-Act Plays To Be Held April 16 And 17

By W. T. CHICHESTER

What promises to be one of the most interesting bills of one-act plays ever to be presented by The Little Country Theatre will go into production next week for a May showing.

Tryouts will be held in The Little Country Theatre on Mon. and Tues., April 16 and 17 at 4 p.m. The plays will be directed by members of Professor Chichester's directing class.

Steve Ward will direct "I Rise In Flames, Cried The Phoenix" by Tennessee Williams. The play concerns the death of D. H. Lawrence and deals with the dark themes of life and death that Lawrence struggled with in his art. This play about the author of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" by the author of "Suddenly Last Summer" will challenge the actors who wish to try out for Lawrence, his sensual wife, Frieda, and his soulful acolyte, Bertha.

"The Bald Soprano" is an example of the theatre of Eugene Ionesco. His theatre is strange, but spontaneous. One will be

puzzled but will laugh at his puzzlement. If one is married, he will chuckle. If he is not, he will roar at this preview of married life. The drawing room conversation is anything but subdued. Actors and actresses are needed who are willing to explore marriage imaginatively! Bob Steuwig will direct. Saul Bellow's comedy, "The Wrecker" is a study of a hus-

band's convictions and his sense of values. It provides the core for a rich comedy when he begins to destroy his house and almost his home. A typical mother-in-law adds her vitriolic comments in contrast to the quiet concern of the wife. Ray Rogalla will direct.

Everyone is encouraged to come and try out for these parts.



Berg Elected By Young Dems.

Carol Berg was elected president of the NDSU Young Democrats at a meeting last Thursday.



advisor.

The group plans to work toward the state goal of doubling the total membership of the Young Democrats. Next fall the organization will participate in the campaigns of the state and county Democratic candidates. A number of these candidates are on the schedule for guest appearances at the organization's meetings.

Other officers are Curtis Holan, first vice president; Kari Wigton, second vice president; Lionel Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Dr. John Hove will continue as faculty ad-

THE CROWN JEWELS

Mrs. Clarice Anderson of Pelican Rapids, Minn. announces the engagement of Mary Ellen to Larry Hunter of Fargo, N. Dak. Mary Ellen is employed at the NDSU business office. Mr. Hunter is an agent for Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. The engagement ring was custom designed expressly for Mary Ellen by The Crown Jewels, Fargo.

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GREYHOUND

Is RE Week Just "Be Kind To God Week"?

Will there be a Religious Emphasis (RE) Week next year? This question was discussed at the annual business meeting of the Inter-Religious Council (IRC), Monday evening, April 2. Many of the members agreed that RE Week has lost its "emphasis", and students regard it merely as a "Be Kind to God Week."

The council decided to have Will Herberg of Drew University for two days of 1963, April 18 and 19. Mr. Herberg is a well known Jewish lecturer on Jewish-Christian relations. Besides having Will Herberg, there will probably be a week of concentrated activity of the individual member organizations.

The I.R.C. administration changed hands with Larry Sciley, EE soph, replacing Ken Nelson, AAS soph, as president. Jerry Brekkus, EE soph, was elected vice president; Carol Trieglaff, HE fr, secretary and Lester Eddington, Ag soph, treasurer.

David Noetzel, assistant professor of Agricultural Entomology, was selected as the IRC advisor for the coming year. A committee was also chosen for the fall orientation program with Jerry Brekkus as chairman.

Ten HE Seniors Practice Teach

Ten home economics seniors at NDSU are practice teaching in high schools through out North Dakota for the first half of spring quarter.

Coralie Distad is at Leeds; Faye Eggar, at Minnewaukan; Alyce Puppe, at New Rockford; Gayle Helgeson, at Valley City; Mrs. Bea Rystad, at West Fargo; Mrs. Luella Warner, at Argusville; Marianne Olson, at Regent; Marie McKenzie, at Glen Ulin; Stella Kively, at Mandan Senior High; and Mrs. Adeline Collis, at Mandan Junior High.



RECEIVING THE FIRST \$100 REXALL SCHOLARSHIP given to the University is Fred Gauld, Phar soph. With him are Dean Miller, Arthur Heber, president of Rexall Club of North Dakota and Cliff Eagle, Moorhead representative.

NDSU Representatives Attend SNDEA Meeting In Mayville

The spring convention of the Student North Dakota Education Association was held Saturday March 7 at Mayville State Teachers College.

The SNDEA is an affiliate of the North Dakota Education Association and the National Edu-

cation Association. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint students in education with the duties and responsibilities of teachers and also to acquaint them with new techniques and aids in the teaching field.

Three members of NDSU's

Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education Fraternity, attended. They were: Faculty Adviser Shubel Owen, professor of agriculture education, Patricia Baker, AAS sr, and Blake Peterson, Ag jr.

The morning address was given by Hale Aarnes, professor of education and psychology at NDSU. Aarnes stated that a teacher should not know his subject matter so thoroughly that it is no longer interesting to him.

A University of North Dakota panel discussed "How Can the Quality of Education for North Dakota Children Be Improved?", Minot STC discussed "The Sources and Methods of Obtaining Financial Aid for Worthy College Students", the Dickinson STC panel discussed "What Type of Elementary and Secondary Education Do We Need for the Space Age?" and the Valley City STC panel discussed "Causes and Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency. What Can Schools Do?"

Organizations Elect

Carman Lyness was elected president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers March 29.



Other officers are Robert Mau, vice president; Ron Gangness, secretary; Glenn Kranzler, treasurer; Dennis Farbo, scribe, and Richard Lunde, representative to the Engineers Council.

Slides were also shown by Gary Willems on the agricultural Engineering field trip to Chicago where the group saw the International Harvester Company and other companies. At Waterloo, Iowa, the group visited the John Deere Company, and at Albert Lea, Minn., the group saw Rilco Rafter Company.

IAS

John Freeman, Eng jr, has been elected chairman of the student chapter of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences, succeeding

retiring chairman, Ken Davidson. Other officers elected were: Martin Olson, vice chairman; William Layne, secretary-treasurer and Emmett Omar, Engineering Council representative.

IFC Elects

Glenn McCrory, Ag jr, is the newly elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Other officers are Phillip Wattles, vice president; Gary King, recording secretary and Russell Anderson, treasurer. George Pratt was re-elected as faculty advisor.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, recently elected its officers for the coming year. The elected are Carolyn Skarphol, AAS soph, president; Ann Bertelson, AAS jr, vice president; Carolyn Bruns, AAS fr, recording secretary; Sandy Flom, HE jr, chaplain; Susan Hofstrand, HE soph, corresponding secretary; Sandra Johnsgaard, AAS jr, fraternity educator; Phebe Kirmas, AAS fr, sergeant at arms; Judy Van Vlissingen, AAS fr, and Joyce Nelson, AAS fr, yearbook and program; Carol Stendahl, HE soph, treasurer; Pat Dodge, HE fr, and Nancy Madsen, AAS fr, rush chairmen; Kathy Spitzer, AAS fr, editor; and Carol Sanders, HE fr, social chairman.

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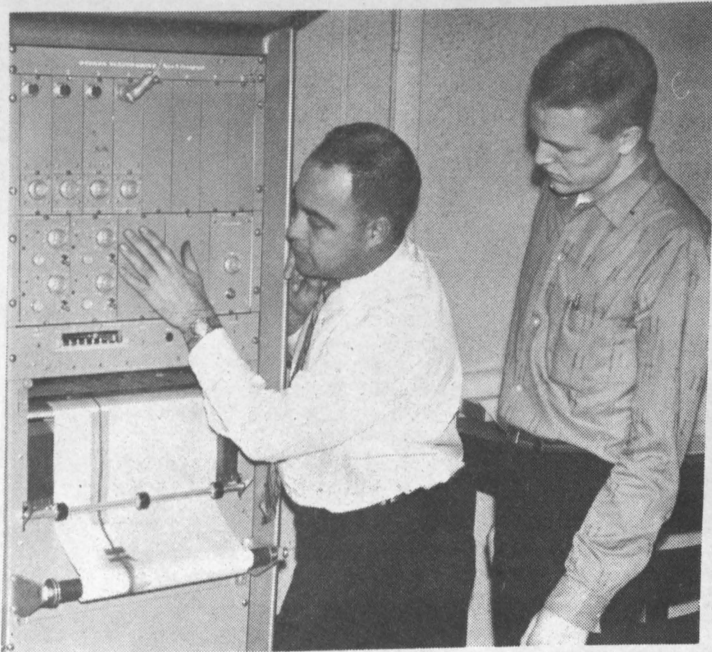
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CHECKING THE ANSWERING PART of the IBM 1620 for the "Sharivar Preview" for newsmen are Thomas Serrin, engineering instructor and Bill Bakken, Sharivar co-chairman for engineering.



SHARIVAR ACTIVITY COMMITTEE; Back row from left to right: Roger Helgoe, Norma Oprand, Jim Transgrud, Val Tereski, Don McNulty, Ken Bartsch, co-chairman, Bill Findly. Sitting from left to right: Pat Sloan, Meg Swanston, Larry Rolfstad, Candy Clement, Murtha Bateman, Patty Dodge and co-chairman, Marlys Mertens.

Production To Become One Unit In Move To Fieldhouse

By JIM ERICKSON
 "DAMN YANKEES" will move into the fieldhouse Sunday. The many parts of the production will then become one unit.

PAINTING
 Co-chairmen Ian Strachan and Dick Moorhead have organized the painting in Sheppard Arena. They and their crew have worked almost every night this week to get ready by Sunday. Moorhead also designed the "DAMN YANKEES" publicity poster.

SETS
 Every set that has to be built is made by chairman Don Eck and the set crew. They have been working in the Agricultural Engineering Building making picket fences, building a house and repairing the side flats for the stage.

PROPERTIES
 "We're getting them from all over," said chairman Ken Johnson about the properties. He, Mike Jarvis and Mike Morissey are responsible for such things as a pitchpipe, a gavel, lockers and, of course, baseball bats.

TICKETS
 Competition has begun on campus for ticket sales. The fraternity and sorority that sells the most "DAMN YANKEES" tickets wins a trophy and a percentage of their sales. Last year the winners were Alpha Tau Omega and the Kappas. Gordy Strommen, chairman, and Sherry Bassin are handling ticket sales.

PUBLICITY
 Wayne Hamman, chairman, and the publicity crew arranged for the posters that are distributed around town and are also organizing the programs, mar-

quees and newspaper advertising.

SOUND
 Arv Bakken, chairman, and Lowell Christianson have been working with the new, permanently installed sound equipment in the fieldhouse. It is their job to see that even the people in the back can hear.

COSTUMES
 "We've sent for Washington Senator uniforms and we're hoping," said Carole Peterson, chairman of the costume committee. She, Bonnie Lillegard and Charlene Anderson are in charge of this area. Some other interesting problems came with Lola's costumes. Lola, of course,

is the Devil's glamorous assistant.

Others involved are Pete Otte, business manager; Dwayne King, student director; Kirby Erickson, stage manager; Bill Light, orchestra director; Curt Newman, lighting director and Jan Hanson, make-up director.

There are many more people working behind-the-scenes in the show. They have been working on the many different areas all over the campus. Their efforts, and also those of the cast of "DAMN YANKEES," will finally come together this Sunday when the production moves into the fieldhouse.

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College Ready With Sharivar Displays

By **BONNIE BREKKE**
NDSU students have much to gain by visiting schools in addition to their own during Sharivar. A few examples of preparation for Sharivar from the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering will illustrate.

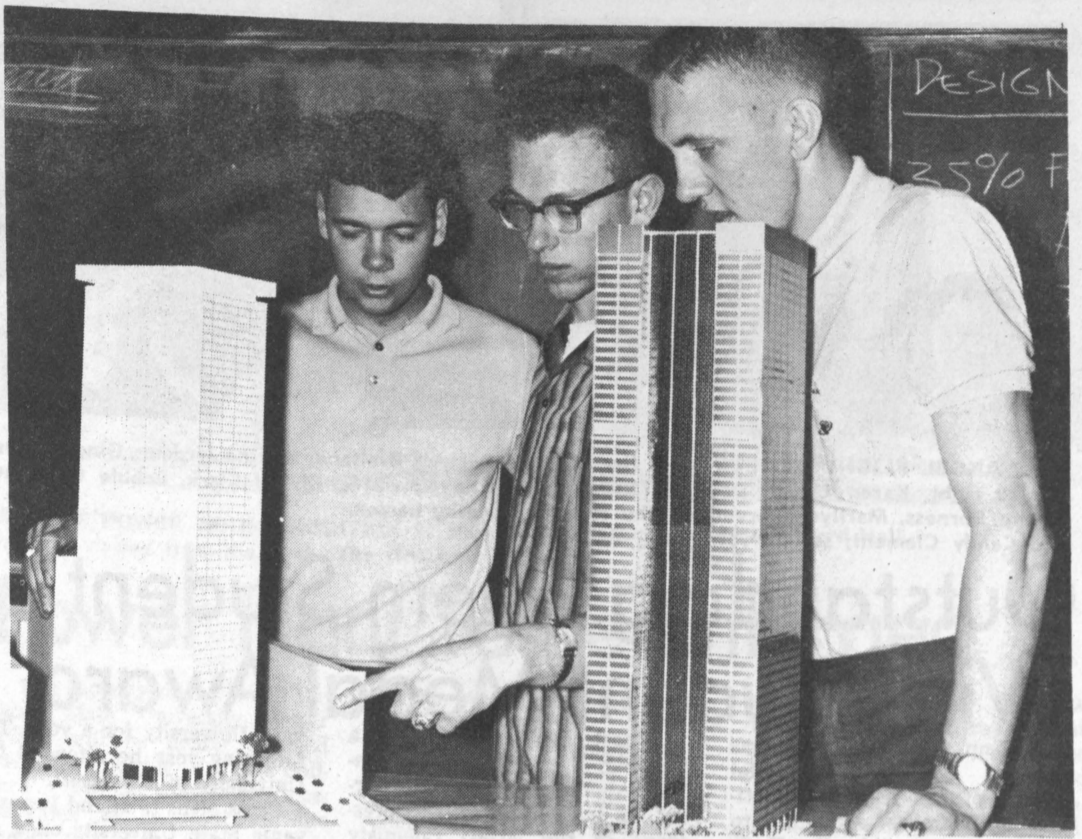
The College of Engineering will display a unique \$6,000 machine which can measure human fatigue, detect lies and check blood pressure. A prize will be given to the person who can fill 30 holes in a board by placing 30 pegs in those holes in the shortest time. This contest will illustrate the advantage of being "motion-minded" — making every motion count. People who accomplish the most don't necessarily work the hardest.

Someday telephone companies may use light beams to carry our voices from one part of the country to another instead of telephone lines. This "voice on

a light beam" will be demonstrated by electrical engineering students.

The bacteriology department is preparing to demonstrate methods of food preservation used in food microbiology. Students analyze poisons spread through food, then find the infection which results and also the possible causes of the infection. It is work such as this that insures us of purely preserved foods.

Strength of wheat as to bread baking qualities will be demonstrated by the cereal technology department. The new "sedimentation" test relies on the fact that gluten will swell when mixed with lactic acid. If the wheat has especially good bread baking qualities, the gluten will be of a kind and amount that swells enormously. Weak wheat does not contain as much gluten nor does it swell as much.



ARCHITECTURE EXHIBITS shown at the "Sharivar Preview" Wednesday were given the "once over" by students and explanations were varied.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

1 What will the cold war turn into?



- an even colder war
- a hot war
- an industrial and trade contest

2 Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?



- Yes
- No

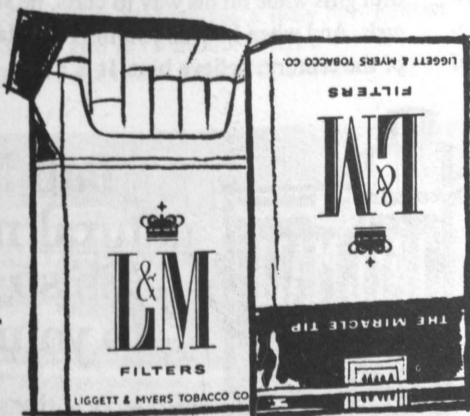
3 With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...



- take one?
- pull out one of your own?

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HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

Question	Men	Women
1 colder war	25%	31%
hot war	27%	27%
contest	48%	42%
2 Yes	48%	44%
No	52%	56%
3 friends	42%	43%
your own	58%	57%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Sharivar Spectrum Nears Completion

The Sharivar edition of the Spectrum is going to be a good one, said Laverne L. Nies, assistant professor of communications at NDSU. Nies, Delmar Kramer, Ag sr; Joe McKenzie, Ag jr; Con Davis, Ag soph; and Joseph Schneider, AAS fr, made the final corrections on the Sharivar issue of the Spectrum.

This special issue is being printed by a Wahpeton printing firm this year.

Davis says that the high school edition is similar in appearance to a regular Spectrum, except that it uses more pictures. It is aimed at the high school senior rather than college students and is designed

to give them some idea about college and life at NDSU.

A volunteer group headed by Joe McKenzie, Spectrum co-editor, planned and produced the special edition. Volunteer staff members were recruited from advanced journalism classes, from the Spectrum staff and from other interested students.

The paper continues a long tradition of printing one special edition of the Spectrum each year for the high school students. In five years time, the total print job of the eight page publication has more than doubled. This reflects, in general, the increase in high school seniors as well as the increased growth of NDSU.

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NEW ANGEL FLIGHT MEMBERS are: first row, left to right, Karen Unger, Daphne Thompson, Bunny Forness, Marilyn Skarvold, Kathy Hutter and Candy Clement; second row, Carol Anstett,

Barbara Bratland, Maxine Jordeim, Ginger Mease, Ene Koivastik, Cheryl Clark, Bobbie Quick and Kathy Larson.

Outstanding Chem Student Wins Student Medal Award

William Gross, Chem sr, has received the Student Medal Award of the American Institute of Chemists, according to an announcement by Dr. F. L. Minnear, acting dean of the College of Chemical Technology.

He will receive the award at the Twin City Chapter Dinner April 17 at the University of Minnesota Campus Club. Dr. Donald Schwartz, associate professor of chemistry at NDSU and Cross's advisor, will accompany him to receive the honor.

In addition to the medal, Cross will receive a one year subscription to the American Institute of Chemists publication, "The Chemist." He is also eligible to enter an essay in the national contest on the subject, "Chemistry as a Profession."

Cross began study at NDSU in 1959 when his family moved to Moorhead, Minn. He has been a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Participant for

the past two years and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society. Also during his senior year he was president of the NDSU Chemistry Club.

Prior to coming to NDSU he received a scholarship to Har-

vard University for a year. The following year he attended the University of Minnesota.

Cross plans to attend Pennsylvania State University on a research assistantship, working toward his Ph. D. in Fuel Technology.

Job Interviews

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION will be represented on campus by Leonard Dalstad of Bismarck. He will interview all senior students interested in farm management supervisor position. Qualificants include a general agricultural background. FHA will also employ a number of undergraduate students over the summer months. An effort will be made to place these students in home town

locations. Contact Placement Office for interviewing arrangements.

THE SPACE AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS of North American Aviation, Downey, California, will likely visit the campus next week seeking employment interviews with senior engineering students. Any student wishing to visit with these representatives should contact Placement immediately. Employment offers will be in the mail three days following the interview date.

NOTICES

Newman

Slides on the Holy Shroud will be shown by Lola Hopkins at the Tuesday meeting on April 17.

The Easter dinner will be served Sunday, April 15 at 5:30 p.m.

Donations of toys, old usable clothing and accessories for the Indian mission are still being accepted in the Newman Hall.

Tell your high school friends to be sure to attend the Shrivard dance in the Student Union Ballroom Friday, April 27.

Wesley Foundation

Supper will be served Sunday, April 15 at 5:30 at the Wesley Foundation. There will be a charge of 50c. A discussion of Hinduism will be led by Anupam Banerj from Calcutta, India.

SUAB

SUAB will present a dance Saturday to be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission price will be 50 cents per person. The CKC trio will play. The Dance will last from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Girl watchers are honorable men

LESSON 6- Who may watch

Any male is eligible to become a girl watcher. There is no age limit, although most girl watchers are over ten and under one hundred and four. There are no height or weight requirements, although taller men enjoy an obvious advantage at crowded parties. The only strict requirement is one of character. The girl watcher is a man of

honor. Since he can't possibly take notes, as the bird watcher does, we must rely on his word. Therefore, when an experienced girl watcher tells you he saw nine beautiful girls while on his way to class, he saw *nine beautiful girls*. And when he tells you his Pall Mall is the cigarette of the century, believe him. It is.

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So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

NOTICE

Freshman "Y" Camp

Application forms for counselors at the Freshman Y Camp are available at the Y office in the library. Persons interested are urged to fill out the forms and turn them in by April 16.

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World Problems Is Topic At Meeting

Young people and old problems was the basis of the talk by Joseph A. Abey, president of Rotary International, at a meeting of the Interational Relations Club April 5.

Abey said that young people are taking a more active part in today's society, and in some foreign countries it is the younger citizens who are most interested in the government.

Today adults are more concerned with the progress of youth than ever before and parents are trying to give young people more opportunities for advancement, he said.

He discussed world problems and cited examples including, India's great population increase and food shortage, the recent fighting in the Congo and the communist threat in Latin America.

Students from South America should have more chances to study in the United States and Canada, he stressed, because communists are increasing at

tempts to get students into Cuba for schooling and communist indoctrination.

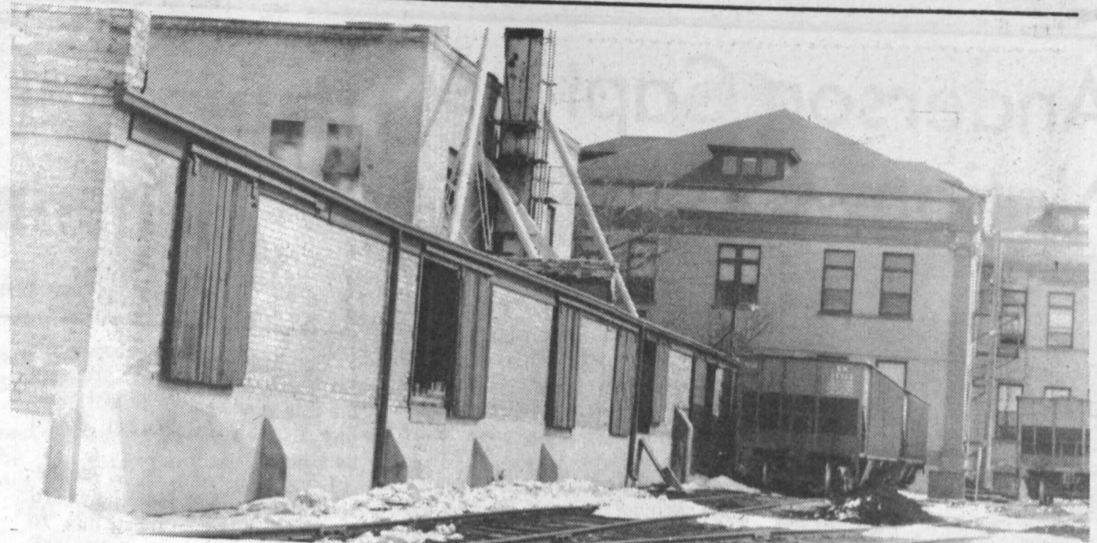
Communist governments often offer prizes and awards to give people incentive to work harder for the country, he stated.

He said that while he was traveling in foreign countries many young people would ask how to enter the United States and if they could possibly get jobs here.

Too many people in foreign countries believe Americans live like kings, Abey explained, so we must show them that Americans love, laugh, cry and have problems too.

Abey, who lives in Pennsylvania, said he has traveled to 177 countries since 1956 and that Rotarians have branch clubs in about 11300 cities in the world.

While in Fargo, Abey also spoke at a banquet for district Rotarians.



SITE OF POWER HOUSE ADDITION is shown here as viewed from the west. The structure in the background is Minard Hall.

Power Plant To Be Enlarged

The capacity of the North Dakota State University power plant will be nearly doubled with the addition of a new boiler. It will be housed in a new addition to be built on the south side of the plant. This is the information obtained from

Harold Anderson, chief engineer at the plant.

Since 1953 the power plant has had three boilers with a combined capacity of 80,000 pounds of steam per hour. Heating requirements have nearly doubled since then so an expansion was necessary.

The new boiler will have a capacity of 75,000 pounds of steam per hour. It will be connected to the main stack with the other boilers. Steam from it will go into the main line which connects all the boilers to the branching lines. As with the old boilers, this new one will burn coal. The cost of the boiler is \$250,000.

Adjustments are being made temporarily until the addition is finished. About 15 car loads of coal are being stockpiled south of the plant. During construction this coal will be hauled by truck to the west side of the plant and elevated in a window.

Lively Marylyn Prosser, Pomona '64



Lively Ones: Marylyn Prosser, Sophomore Homecoming Princess at Pomona College, Claremont, California, and the new Galaxie 500/XL Sunliner

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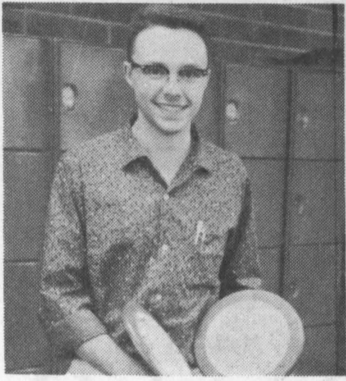
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JAMES ANDERSON is pictured holding the trophies which he received for his performance at the ACU bowling tournament.

NDSU's representative at the Association of College Unions intercollegiate bowling tourna-

ment held in Des Moines, Iowa, has taken first place in the singles title.

James Anderson, AAS jr, rolled games of 231-207-205 for a total of 643. This was five pins better than Anderson's closest competitor, Allan Markle of Illinois, who posted a score of 638.

By winning the title, Anderson proved himself as the top bowler of the 160 schools who competed for seats in the tournament. These 160 schools narrowed the competition to 50 bowlers by means of local and regional tournaments. Anderson went to the national tourney by winning the title in region 7.

Anderson, who compiled the high average for the Bison squad this past season with a 189, has been a letter winner for the Bison bowlers the past two seasons.

NDSU Pistol Artist Places In SD Match

Mike Farrell, Ag jr, placed third in the South Dakota State College Annual Intercollegiate Invitational Rifle and Pistol Match held last weekend at Brookings and received a plaque for his marksmanship.

Farrell has been a "big gun" for the NDSU pistol team this

past season receiving several awards including: 3 first place medals, 8 first place ribbons, 5 second place ribbons, and a second place trophy.

Farrell has attended several pistol meets ranging from local matches to the National Indoor Championship.

Farrell estimates he has fired 10,000 rounds of ammunition this past season just preparing for pistol matches.

Other colleges attending the match in South Dakota were: Montana State College, Washington College at Missouri, Kansas State University, University of Nebraska, University of Minnesota and the University of North Dakota.

Farrell is also a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, Saddle and Sirloin Club, Newman Club and Advanced Army ROTC.

Co-op House Election

Kenneth Reynolds, Ag jr, was recently elected president of the NDSU Co-op House.

Other officers are: Gerry Hartman, vice president and Paul Satrom, secretary. New board of director members are: Paul Richter, Mylo Hellickson, Lowell Disrud and Otto Gross.

Intramural Mutterings

By JOE SCHNEIDER



The decision to exclude golf from the intramural program for this year was made last Monday at the Intramural Board meeting.

Larry Rostrem, SAE representative, moved that the board discontinue the sport due to lack of interest among the college organizations.

The organizations do not approve of the method now used by the board, yet no remedy to the problem has been suggested. The golf program has been set up so that each group plays 18 holes of golf to terminate a match. The players felt that the time which it took to finish a game was too long, yet if they reduced the number of holes played, they would not be getting their money's worth.

It is to be noted that in the last two years only one team has completed the golf schedule, thus showing the weakness of the program.

The board voted to do without golf for the remainder of

the year and to give it a try again next year.

Bowling playoffs will not start until next week, because Erv Kaiser, intramural director, will be out of town.

Once again weather is a big factor in determining the start of softball. The fields are still too damp to play on them. The tentative starting schedule for softball has been delayed until next week.

Last week the Intramural Board decided to send a committee to Student Senate to argue their case pertaining to the erection of backstops for softball. They did not have a chance to appear before the Senate because the Senate meeting was cut short that week.

The committee will try again next week to appear before the student government to confront them with their problem and ask them to investigate the probability of having the backstops erected on the intramural field north of the stadium.

W.R.A. Concludes Bowling Season

Marjeanne Tehven, student manager of the Women's Recreation Association Bowling League, recently announced the results of a most successful bowling season with 12 teams participating.

The four top teams were Gamma Phi Beta, first, Women's Recreation Association, second, Alpha Gamma Delta, third, and Kappa Delta, fourth. The winner of the play-off was the Kappa Delta Team.

In individual honors in the league, Karen Loberg has the highest average with 151, the highest series with 361, and the highest line with 206. Karen Loberg received the trophy for the highest average, Dixie Gifford a trophy for the second highest series of 346, and June Huether a trophy for the second highest line of 190. In the individual honors one person may win only one award and therefore the second place winners were given the trophy.

Football Will Definitely Begin Monday

Spring football workouts at NDSU are scheduled to begin Monday.

Practice was due to start last Monday but a snowfall over the weekend forced the postponement. Monday's practice will be carried out despite the weather conditions.

Head Coach Bob Danielson expects about 40 football players to participate in the spring practice sessions. The Bison will terminate their spring workouts with a game against a determined alumni team.

Danielson will be assisted in his duties by Assistant Coach Don Johnson and former Bison player Don Remillong.

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(The Regional Scholarship Award is available only to college students employed in the Electrolux Midwestern Region.)

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DENNIS KALDOR

The Bison baseball team returned from their initial road trip slightly disheartened at the picture of their losing four games in a row.

Despite their losses, Coach Ross Fortier said that the team showed excellent prospects for development and definitely improved from game to game.

"We played well in 3 out of the 4 games last week and we expected this to be a rough trip," said Fortier upon the team's return. He also stated that the outfield played well in all games and several prospects proved themselves as valuable players.

Fortier cited Lemoine Propp, left fielder for the Bison, as one of those who showed outstanding ability. Propp went 5 for 11 throughout the series and got one home run.

Bob Monty and Harmon Krause, center and right fielders respectively, were commended for their fine performances on behalf of the Bison, as was Bill Anderherst who did a very good job behind the plate.

Jerry Lindgren moved from center field to shortstop and showed strong possibilities at that position.

The pitching staff, which was reported as being quite strong produced three very probable starters for the future games. Richard Clemenson, Lyndon Langen and Wayne Haberlach stood out in this department along with Gregg Pickett who also put on several fine performances.

"Lack of experience from outside play definitely hurt us.

We hit the ball well and improved our hitting each game but these other teams had played from 10 to 12 games before we met them. Ground balls and pop flies were entirely new to our boys and for that reason we averaged about five errors per game," related Fortier in regards to his team's performance.

The teams improvement was definitely evident in their two games with the Air Force Academy. The first game saw the Bison come out very much on the bottom by a score of 21-3. The following day saw the Bison fight back to a 6-1 defeat.

The Squad is scheduled for a home game today but that game has been postponed to April 21. The Bison home games are played at Barnett Field and there is no admission charge. The game on the 21st will be played against Minot at 1 p.m. and will be a double header.

GOLF

Both the golf and tennis teams are still holding their practices indoors much to the dismay of Coach Erv Kaiser.

Rumor had it that the Edgewood Public Course was due to open in the next week or so but that was before our latest snowfall. As it stands now the course will not likely open before late April or early May.

A check with the Park Board revealed that there will be no student rates this year but there will be no increase in the rates over last year.

A few of the heartier golfers,

or those radically affected with spring fever, played the course at the Fargo Country Club last weekend and managed to dodge the snowbanks long enough to play nine holes.

This practice is not generally recommended for those subject to attacks of pneumonia, however.

With the help of the weatherman the Bison golf team is scheduled to open its season April 27 at the Moorhead Invitational.

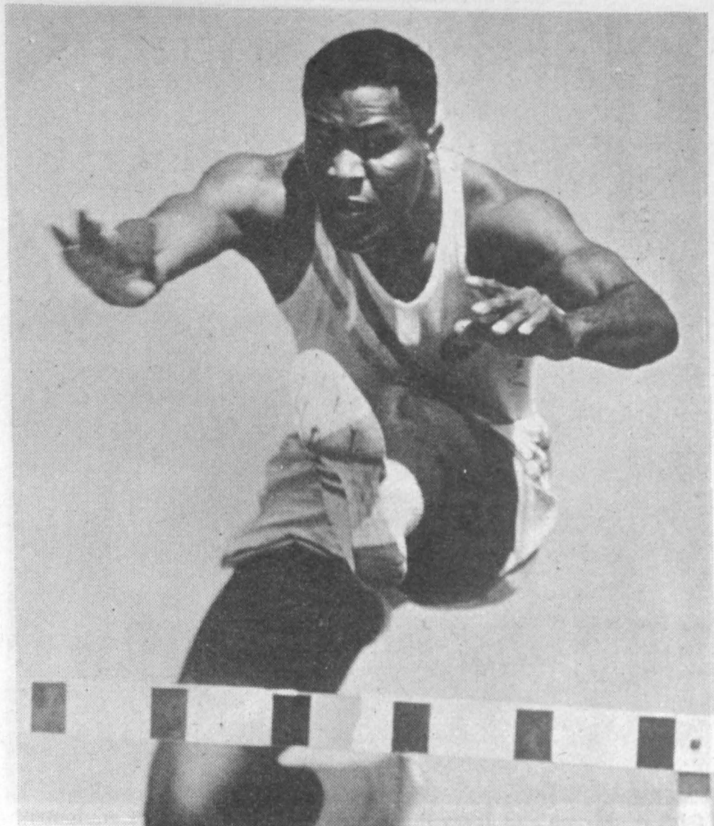
SU Plays Host To Track Clinic

Track teams from 39 high schools participated in the indoor clinic meet sponsored by the NDSU department in the fieldhouse Saturday.

In addition to the teams, approximately 60 coaches attended the day long program. Fargo Central High School totaled 23½ points in the ten event meet to out distance the field of teams from the three state area.

Six area track coaches were speakers at the morning session. Major emphasis was placed on techniques to be employed for conduct of track and field activities when only a basketball gymnasium is available.

NDSU track coach, Herb Blakely, called the instructions and lectures "excellent" and indicated the clinic meet might become an annual affair.



Johnson Will Hold Clinics On May 5

Rafer Johnson, holder of world and Olympic records in the decathlon, will be an honored guest at the Bison-Jaycee Track Meet, May 5 at Dacotah Field.

Johnson will present clinics for the participants and a demonstration at the meet. He is regarded by many track men as the greatest all-around track and field athlete in the world.

The Bison-Jaycee Track Meet is co-sponsored by North Dakota State University and the Fargo Junior Chamber of Commerce. Last year about 700 athletes participated.

Johnson set the world and Olympic record in the decathlon at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome when he totaled 8,932 points in the ten event decathlon. Since then he has signed a movie contract with Twentieth Century Fox films.

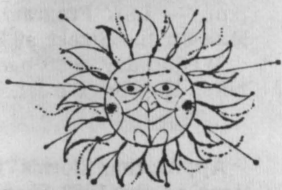
Johnson grew up in Kingsbury, Calif., where he was an outstanding high school athlete. While a junior he went with his track coach to watch Bob Mathias, the Olympic decathlon champion, compete in his specialty.

"That's when I decided to be a decathlon man," Johnson said. And he became the world's greatest decathlon man.

In 1955 he won the decathlon at the Pan American Games in Mexico City. In 1956 he won the national decathlon championship and was favored to win in the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. But a few days before competition began, he injured his knee and ripped a muscle in his stomach. Suffering agony from pain, he finished second to Milt Campbell, also of the United States.

In 1958 Johnson met Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia in a dual meet in Moscow and won easily. Then in 1960 he won the decathlon at the Olympic Games in Rome and set a world and Olympic record.

Johnson is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was president of the student body his senior year.

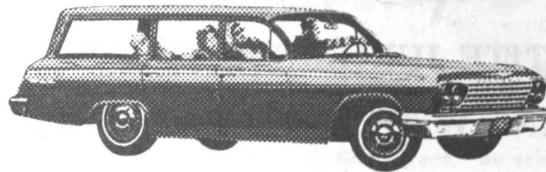


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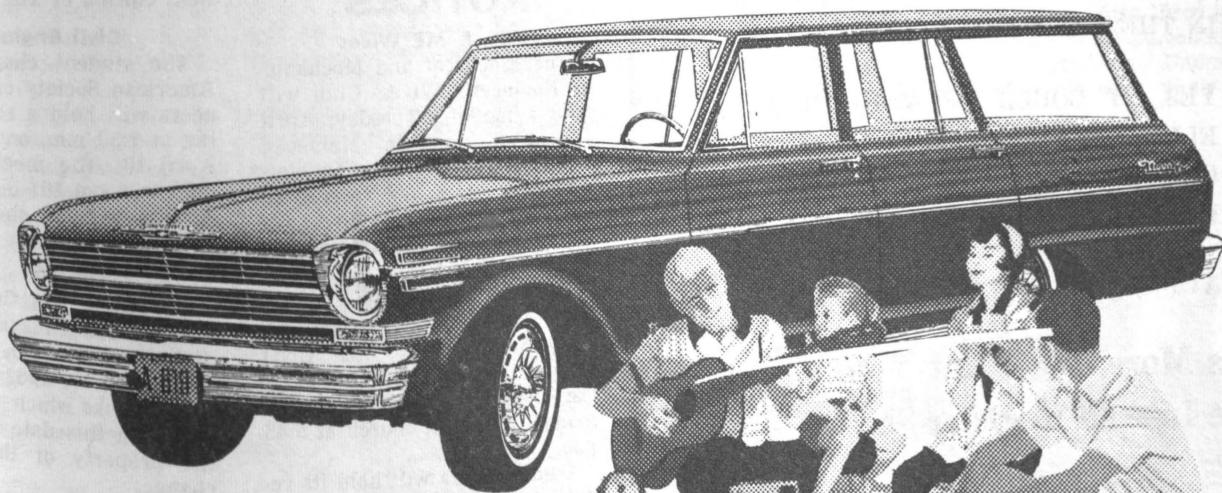
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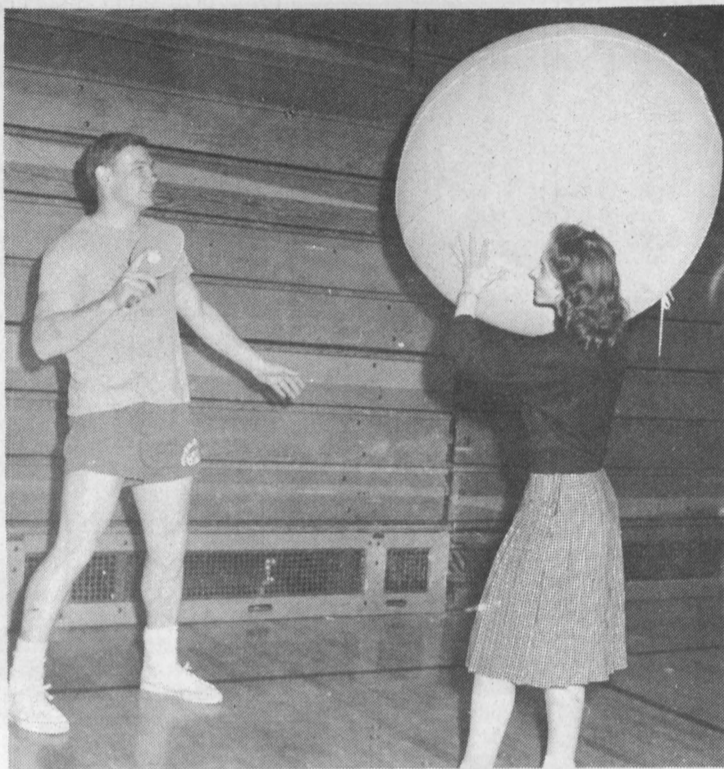
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"HERE, CATCH", says Myrna Anderson, HE jr, to Jerry Schmidt, AAS jr. Myrna and Jerry made good use of the phy ed equipment during the open house co-recreational event at the Physical Education Building, April 6.

Officers Named By Republicans

"We must discover what has been done in politics and what we can do in the future. What can the Young Republicans do for NDSU students to make them more active?" This was the suggestion and question brought up by Phil Bleyhl, Ag soph, at the first meeting of the Young Republicans.

The members of the Young Republicans were informed of the State Republican Convention by Gary Reddig, Chem jr, who attended the convention held March 29-31.

Reddig said the general feeling of the convention was one of wholehearted unity in backing their candidates.

The new officers elected are: Richard Hawkness, AAS jr, president; Phil Austin, Ag soph, vice president; Sue Hofstrand, HE soph, secretary; Phil Bleyhl, AAS soph, treasurer; Gary Reddig, Chem jr, parliamentarian.

The topic for the next meeting will be a comparison of the party platforms, April 18, at 8 p.m. in Conference Room B.



THE NAME AND FACE of a man whose birthday is Saturday, April 14, appears on the NDSU campus in several places and he will be honored again at the special Centennial Convocation Tuesday. The man is Justin S. Morrill, whose picture is shown above in the foyer of Old Main where Mary Hinz and Jim Olson are getting acquainted. His name also appears on one of the main campus buildings. Do you know where?

"Rocks-Key To The Past" Explains Dr. Stevenson

Layers of rock are like pages in a code book of the history of the earth, said Dr. Robert E. Stevenson, chairman of the department of Geology at South Dakota State University. He spoke on the topic, "Unraveling Earth History" Monday night.

Dr. Stevenson said the present is the key to the past. By studying the formation of the rocks as well as fossils, we can tell the type of conditions which existed in the earth's crust over different areas.

Dr. Stevenson talked about

two different ways in which geologists get information on what the earth was like many years ago. "Through rock make up and possible ripple marks which can be found on many rocks, you can tell how old a rock is and many other things about life at that period of time.

Areas where deposits of lignite coal are found in North Dakota at one time used to be swamp land. Decaying vegetation and eventual carbonization

brought about by pressure and other factors formed our coal.

"Fossils," Dr. Stevenson said, "help us to decipher the code much more rapidly." The tiny shells surrounding the fossil of a larger animal actually tell more than the animal itself does.

Dr. Stevenson spoke for the annual science program. His visit was sponsored by the American Geological Institute through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Lee To Speak At LSA Retreat

The Lutheran Student Association is sponsoring a retreat to Big Sand Lake at Cool Ridge, Park Rapids, Minn., May 4-6.

Retreats, like study conferences, have been used for many years by groups desiring to be cut off from the routine of daily living. Their purpose is to create a person-to-person relationship to stimulate thinking and exchange ideas.

Lectures given by Concordia campus pastor, Carl Lee, and group discussion are scheduled to stimulate students so they can come to articulate what they believe and reach a measure of independent judgment of life. A study conference such as this can be a high point for those who are seeking deeper meaning in life and desire exploration and interchange of ideas. Recreation is included primarily as a get-acquainted device.

Those interested in registering should check the LSA bulletin board or contact Nancy Madson.

NOTICES

EE & ME Wives

The Electrical and Mechanical Engineer's Wives' Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. There will be an election of officers and recreation. All faculty electrical and mechanical engineer's wives are invited.

Gamma Delta

Friday, April 13, there will be a swimming party with UND Gamma Delta at Grand Forks. Cars will be leaving from Immanuel Lutheran church at 5:45 p.m.

Gamma Delta will hold its regular meeting at 5:00 p.m. There will be a basket social in place of the regular meal. The topic, "Personal Bible Reading," will follow.

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NOTICES

LSA

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Discussion on "Exploring Human Relationships." 8:30 p.m. — Recreation — Card Party.

Sunday, 5:00 p.m. — Bible Discussion on Acts 4 and 5. 6:45 p.m. — LSA Program — "The Man on the Street at Easter."

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. — Vespers, Eugene Bardal, speaker.

Application forms for positions on the 1963 Sharivar Central Committee may be obtained at the communications office in the basement of Old Main or at the Spectrum Office in the Memorial Union. These application blanks must be returned to Harold Korb, 1131 14th Street, before Friday, May 4.

Cigarette Contest

Get your empty Philip Morris, Marlboro, Parliament and Alpine packs submitted today!

These empty packs must be turned in to the Varsity Mart before the 5 p.m. closing time.

Packages and points will be counted and winners will be notified Monday, April 16. Winners will be announced in your next edition of The Spectrum.

Civil Engineers

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18. The meeting will be held in room 101 in the library. A film will be shown dealing with some of the aspects of civil engineering.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega's Book exchange will be open on Wednesday, April 18, 1962 from 12 to 5 p.m. Books which are not picked up on this date will become the property of the book exchange.

Architecture Exhibit

An architectural exhibition of student work from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago can be seen on third floor of the South Engineering Building through April 20. Included in the exhibit are 150 photos and drawing which depict a cross section of architectural work.

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