

## Peace Corps Is Growing; Next Entrance Test April 21

The Peace Corps which is just over a year old is growing rapidly according to Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director. At the present time 698 volunteers are now serving in 12 countries of the world. By June, there will be 2400 volunteers overseas or in training.

These men and women voluntarily leave their friends and families, their jobs, their comfortable surroundings, to live and work for two years in remote, undeveloped areas of the world under rugged and primitive conditions.

The question, "WHY?" is often asked. On the eve of his departure for Malaya in January, Volunteer John Hurley, Centraillia, Ill., gave these reasons:

"First of all we make this attempt because we feel the project is necessary, sound and has a good chance of success. We feel that volunteers living at a

standard comparable to that of their colleagues in the host country and working within the ordinary citizen's own experience can have great impact. Most people resent charity, but few resent the genuine interest of a friend."

"The Peace Corps strikes at the most basic problems of the emerging nations. A country cannot prosper, achieve stable government or adequately defend itself unless famine, disease and ignorance are overcome. These are the ends the Peace Corps will help attain around the world."

Marge Odegard, co-editor of the Spectrum, attended a press conference with Sargent Shriver in Denver, Colo., last month. Shriver stressed the need for more volunteers to fill the requests of an increasing number of countries now totaling 85.

"We look for good people," stated Shriver, "then we look

for skill." There is a tremendous need for women," Shriver added. "Because of the nature of their work, women are in a better position to work in the home directly with the family than are the men volunteers."

Peace Corps tests are given once every two months. The next test will be given Saturday, April 21 at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Post Office in Fargo.

All applicants must take this test and fill in a Peace Corps application blank. Application blanks can be obtained at the Main Post Office.

For additional information contact J. A. Bond at Minard 312.

## Seniors Accept Internships

Six NDSU home economics students have received dietetic internship appointments to various parts of the United States.

On April 16, all over the nation, district dietetic internship appointments to home economics food and nutrition majors were made.

The girls who received internship appointments are: Tony Woodmansee, Rochester, Minn.; Barbara Holcomb, Heinz, Ill.; Patty Roach, Chicago; Diane Meyer, Los Angeles; Nadine Hiasen, New York Hospital; and Alyce Puppe, Portland, Ore.



SURPRISE is evident as Dave Schindler looks at "Campus Illustrated", the magazine that named him as one of United State's top ten collegians for 1962.

## Schindler Named To College Top 10

Taken by complete surprise, David Schindler, AAS sr, learned he was selected one of America's Top Ten Collegians of 1962 by the Campus Illustrated Magazine in which his picture appeared with the other winners.

Schindler said he knew nothing about being selected until told by a Spectrum reporter.

Schindler is the third Rhodes Scholar in NDSU's history. A zoology major on a General Motors Scholarship, he not only has had a straight "A" average

for four years, but has contributed much of his time to a special National Science Foundation research project on copepods, shrimp-like crustaceans.

In addition, he was a starting guard his last two years on the football team and was also on the NDSU's wrestling squad. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Selection of the top ten was made by Campus Illustrated magazine. It was based on college careers which have reflected the highest standards of scholarships and leadership.

## Iowa University Dean Says Fraternity Ties Must Adjust

Fraternities must adjust to the changing times and keep up with today's ideas.

This was the essence of two speeches given by M. L. Huit, dean of students from the State University of Iowa. He was the main speaker at the second annual state conference on "The Chaplain, the Fraternity and the University" which was held Saturday, April 14 at North Dakota State University. The conference was sponsored by YM-YWCA from North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota. Fraternities and sororities from both institutions sent representatives.

Huit said that because of new inventions and new discoveries, the world has continued to change. He maintained that "where there is change, there is challenge." "A group or an individual can react to change

in three ways," he said. "They can push the panic button, do nothing or meet the challenge head on, The last way," Huit said, "was the way fraternities and sororities have to meet the change to survive."

Three changes were cited that fraternities and sororities must react to. Student enrollment has increased so student bodies are composed of a smaller percentage of Greeks. The increased enrollment allows for a bigger choice for membership. However, the number of dorms has increased to meet enrollment demands and offers some competition.

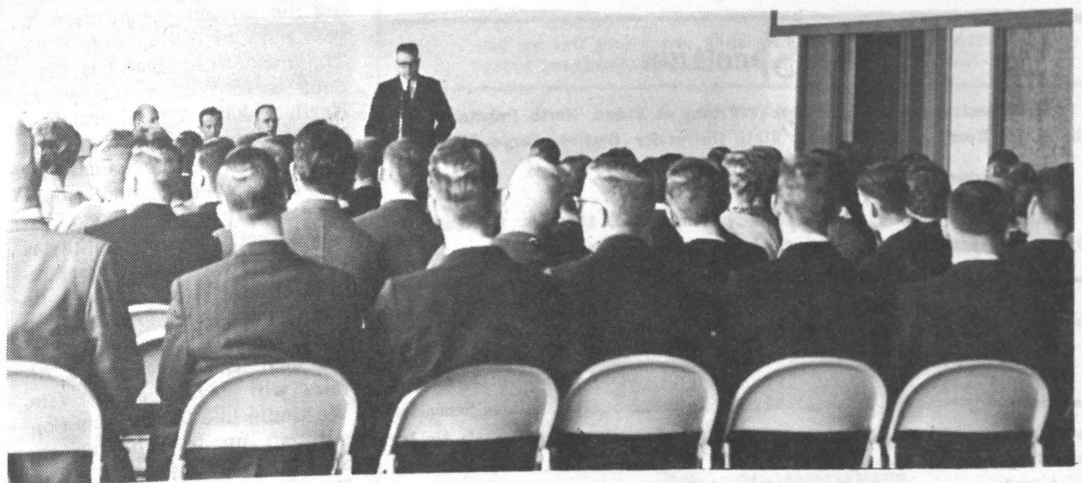
The profile of students has changed. A larger percentage of students are older than in the past. Also there is a big increase in the percentage of married students. Undergraduates have changed their attitudes

and their sense of values. They are more serious minded than their fathers and come to school to learn a vocation. Along with this there is a declining interest in groups. Interest of the public has increased. Some people have come to think that the classroom is the major battle field between the United States and Russia.

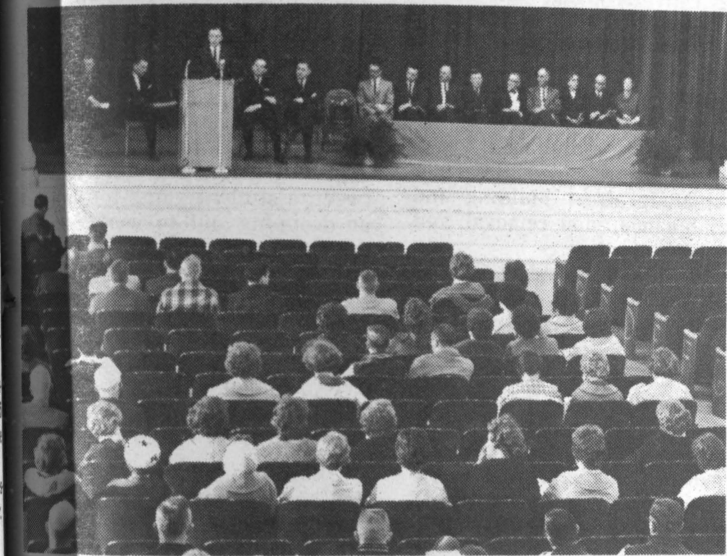
Huit said that fraternities and sororities must meet two criteria in order to survive. He felt that they must develop purposeful leadership along with meaningful fellowship.

Problems of fraternities and sororities were discussed. These included public image of Greeks and the lack of interest in rushing. Huit set down a number of policies that fraternities and sororities should strive to follow in order to survive. He used

Continued— Page 2



CHAPLAINS CONFERENCE. Howard Blackstead opened the conference Saturday morning with nearly 100 fraternity and sorority chaplains from both universities attending the all-day session.



CELEBRATION OF JUSTIN MORRILL'S BIRTHDAY, the man who introduced the bill for the Land-Grant institutions was carried out at a special convocation Tuesday morning. Speaking here is Russell Widdifield, one of the four speakers on the program. Story will follow next week.

## Communism's Past Labeled A Menace

"Communism has a political and economical background that we call a menace," said Dr. Wayland Gardner at a YMCA luncheon April 8 at Ceres Hall.

Dr. Gardner, assistant professor of economics, chose "Communism — A Political Economic Definition," as his topic for discussion.

Dr. Gardner declared that Communism started when Karl Marx, a classical economist, wrote his book on socialism. Marx, said Dr. Gardner, was a revolutionist first and then an economist and was inspired to write his book on socialism when a socialist revolution in France fell apart.

Dr. Gardner explained that Marx had no expectation that Russia would use his doctrine as a basis for her revolution, but was used by Lenin when he, a leader of the Bolsheviks, overthrew the government of the

of the people were in favor of it even when they were not.

Dr. Gardner maintained that since the revolution, Russia has had an economic growth. However, Stalin was accused of weakening this growth because of the successful invasion of the Germans.

Dr. Gardner concluded by saying that he felt the Russians will take advantage of the United States any way they can, and the cold war will continue for some time because there is no chance for another revolution in Russia to change the present situation.

Dr. Gardner was asked what he thought the difference was between Russian communism and socialism. He explained that the Russians call their form of communism an intermediate step between what they are and true socialism. The Russians maintain that this step is necessary to achieve true socialism.

When asked how far from Marxism Russia is, Dr. Gardner said the Russian dictatorship will never end and is getting farther away from Marxism. He also said that today's economists charge that the Marxists are fighting old ideas because Marx's work was only an onslaught of the socialism of his time.

Saturday... Human Relations... Bible... Omega... Technical... Exhibition...



## Editorial Greeks At NDSU Withstand Erosion

The fraternity system on NDSU campus has not over the past decade suffered the erosion which has beset Greek organizations on many campuses over the nation.

Certainly there are many reasons for this quite apart from the fraternities and sororities themselves. But recognition must be given to the fact that the NDSU Greek organizations have remained for the most part responsible to the larger goals of the university and that the selfish and negative aspects which beset many Greek groups elsewhere, have been minimized on this campus.

For an example, few critics of the fraternity system can ignore the record which will show that over the years a large proportion of the student leadership on campus has come from the fraternities and sororities, and that a considerable share of the campus wide extra-curricular activity is carried on by Greek members.

One of the things which has contributed to the vigor of the campus fraternity system during the years since World War II has been the ability of the organizations to adapt to the big changes, which the transition from a relatively small agricultural college to a medium-sized university entailed.

The question of the Space Age, as Dean M. L. Huit of State University of Iowa asked fraternity and sorority chaplains of both North Dakota universities Saturday and as Dean D. W. Halliday of the University of Arkansas told an officers' school of Alpha Gamma Rho in Little Rock a few weeks ago, is "How successfully with the fraternities and sororities adapt to the vastly more difficult changes which now confront them."

It is not so much a matter of Greek survival.

The nation is full of burned out organizations which still cling to life. It is a matter of remaining important in the university scheme of things. It certainly is one of Greeks examining their activities so they can "accentuate the positive," and similarly move quickly to "eliminate the negative."

Dean Huit threw down a gauntlet. We think the Greeks will pick it up.

The Spectrum Staff

## In Preparation For Facing Down Another Easter

"Follow me. . . ." to witness the  
Death of white drifts that  
Rivulet to the swollen river  
Edge. Follow the mired  
shore and  
Stalk the decomposing  
chunks that grind  
North. Flood garbage,  
crushed  
And torn above the dam,  
erects a  
Wickered disorder of  
Twisted limbs. At last the  
Ponderous ice-dredge  
Kicks and scatters it down  
Toward the sea.

"... and I will make  
you. . . ."  
See again that this  
Cold death links death to  
the  
Salty death taste of slate  
froth  
That flipped the small  
boat,  
Chopped it, and crushed it  
On the rock. Under arch-  
ed canvas,

Helmeted, war-weighted  
men  
Caught one last sight of  
Ocher beach as one last  
Surge kicked and scatter-  
ed them  
Into the sea.

"... fishers of men"  
with  
Meat hooks grappled the  
Bloated, nibbled remnants  
from the  
Scrubbing surf. And there  
were, again,  
Questions and complaints  
from  
Stricken men who follow-  
ed the  
Voice rich with promises  
of  
Resurrection and life, for  
scratched on  
The cyclops saucer-eye of  
a bleached  
Corpse was no sign that  
even  
Palm sprigs and lilies cast  
light  
Beneath the sea.  
By RICHARD FERGUSON

## Constitution Revision Needs Majority Of Students' Vote

On Monday, May 7, there will be an all-campus election for the purpose of voting on revisions of the Constitution of the Student Body. A Student Senate committee under Gary Reddig has been working for the past quarter drawing up these revisions, and a great deal of work has gone into them. They have been approved by

the Committee of Student Affairs, and all that remains is for the members of the student body to vote on them.

I would like to remind all students that in order for the revisions to become effective, they must be approved by a majority vote at an election at which not less than 25% of the active members of the student

### Fraternities . . .

"accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative," as his motto. The policies he recommended are:

- Return of the ritual
- Develop positive leadership
- Place stress on scholarship and not merely grades
- Reinforce character
- Strengthen bands of fellowship
- Support the aims of the university
- Eliminate the "Mickey Mouse"
- Cut out social rat race
- Deemphasize conformity
- Eliminate snobbery
- Change or alter anti-intellectual attitudes
- Take alcohol out of the picture.

Also speaking at the conference were a panel of three instructors. They discussed the pros and cons of fraternities as they saw them.

Mr. Merritt Flynn, instructor at NDSU spoke for Greeks. He set down the following arguments. People have a natural tendency to group together so fraternities are the natural answer. They promote scholarship, encourage participation in activities, and emphasize character. Fraternities serve as a place to live and eat and promote self government. However some groups are accused of snobbery. Also there may be an over emphasis on social life along with added cost. Fraternities may cause cleavage of the student body and are difficult to control because they are off campus.

Sol Shulman, instructor at NDSU, offered these criticisms. He maintained that Greek organizations don't develop independence of students. These organizations place social life before academic work and often liquor is used to abuse. The rusting process, according to Mr. Shulman, is juvenile and premature. Politics is often used too much on campus. He also said that fraternities and sororities expect pressure on teachers. Greek organizations are expensive and many good students are kept out because of finances.

Dr. Leo Sprinkle, instructor at UND, said that the main problem with the fraternity system was that it was doing its job too well. "The danger in the system," he said, "is when individuals set up myths of their organization above all other values, whether higher or not. These myths might keep individuals from achieving maximum height."



"O.K. Get out your student activity cards."

### Letter to the Editor

## "Spectrum Ask" Column Criticized

Last week's Spectrum stated that no one cared to answer the question, "Do you think annexation of NDSU to the city of Fargo will have any effects on the University?"

They should have asked someone who is directly concerned.

As far as I have been able to determine the only part of the University that will be affected is the married student.

Mayor Lashkowitz, in an address delivered to the Married Student Association, stated that if we were annexed into the city of Fargo we would have all of the services provided. This was to include street building and maintenance, snow removal, and on down the line.

This is not the story! Part of our campus is already in the city of Fargo, yet it is maintained entirely by the university.

If annexed, the college would still be expected to provide the same services it now provides. The City of Fargo would not provide them, with the exception of emergency police and fire protection which we presently enjoy.

It is my contention that if annexed, the married student faces a tremendous increase in taxes.

Presently we are in Reed Township and pay personal property taxes at its 29 mill rate. Fargo's mill rate is 155.83 this year and is almost certain to increase in the future. This means at least a five fold increase for all married students living on campus.

The students living in trailer homes would be affected more than others. The taxes on most trailer homes would increase from five to twelve times and amount to more than \$100 per year. This is quite a difference and could, in some cases, become the deciding factor between a student going to school or dropping out to work for a quarter. This could even become a factor in the choice of schools by married students.

Reed Township provides no services on the campus; however, it is unlikely the city of Fargo would provide more services than it now does.

Therefore, in view of the difference in tax rates between the two, I am against annexation by the city of Fargo and I am sure that the majority of the married students feel the same way.

David Hoff

### The Spectrum Asked:

Do you, as a member of the faculty, think THE SPECTRUM is fulfilling its obligation to the people of the campus as far as news coverage is concerned?



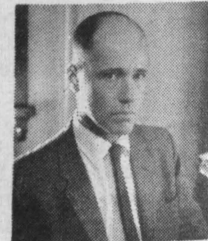
Martin O. Holorin  
AAS Instructor

Yes, I am especially happy about the attempt to encourage some solid thinking on the part of our university community. Such activity will result in citizens who know what they believe.



H. Dean Stallings  
NDSU Library

Considering the fact that we do not have a major in journalism, I think that the students do a very good job covering the events that take place on campus.



John Bond  
Social Science Dept.

During the six years I have been on the faculty, I have noted a gradual improvement in the Spectrum. It might improve the paper further if the social economics and political problems were stressed more and social events less. Certainly no more than half of the paper should be devoted to advertising. Students and faculty members should be interested, in world, national, and local news as it relates to the students on this campus. The paper could do a better job, I believe, in these respects. It is to be commended for space given to controversial issues during this current school year 1961-62.

### The Spectrum

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body cast ballots.

In the recent Student Senate election, approximately 50% of the students voted, and this percentage was better than in past years. Some people used the excuse that they didn't know enough candidates to vote wisely. That excuse won't work this time. You may see what effect the revisions will have by reading the present Constitution in your copy of Bison Boundaries. The main thing that has been done is to change the words North Dakota Agricultural College to North Dakota State University. The rest of the changes are minor, and no one should have any trouble deciding which way to vote. The main thing is to get out and vote. If the required number of students do not appear, the expense and work put into the election by the Commission of Campus Affairs will have been in vain. We would like to have our Constitution up to date for the summer reprinting of Bison Boundaries, so please show up to vote on May 7.

Harold Korb  
Commissioner of  
Campus Affairs



# SOCIAL NOTES

By NANCY WOLF

Hello spring, good-by studies. That's all I've heard all week. The library has been slightly vacant with students migrating to the lawns to do the "studying". For the last few weeks I had the feeling we had had a mighty short spring and summer.

I have heard that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts that girls have been thinking all winter long. The only example I can show you is the recent engagement of Bonnie Nordling, KKG, to Graduate Don Peterson SAE.

What's with these entertainments inside the houses when there is such beautiful weather outside? Tuesday evening saw the KKG's and Theta Chi's and the Phi Mus and Coops greatly misuse Mother Nature's gift of spring weather.

If you overhear someone singing an old American folk song, asking about working on a project, or questioning someone as to where they can get hold of a button, more than likely they are speaking of the coming Greek Week festivities April 30-May 5.

Monday night the Kappa Delta Mother's Club served the active chapter a dessert after the formal meal. This is an annual event given by the KD mothers. Later that evening the KD's were serenaded by SAE fraternity who came to pay homage to their newly crowned sweetheart, Jan Workman.

Still more pledgings. At the Sigma Chi house new faces are seen. Richard Alsop, Ron Berg, Ron Kapaun and John Schneiderhan have opened a new avenue of experiences.

New Theta Chi pledges in-

clude Hilmer Huber, John Martinson, Jerry Lake, Bob Thomsen, Lloyd Smith and Jim Amann.

The Model Man contest is coming up. Start checking their assets and faults, girls. It's your turn to do the deciding now. Theta Chi Fraternity announces its Model Man candidate as Bill Cowman.

There was much happiness at the Phi Mu house last week as they initiated three more girls into their bond. New members are Carol Skalicky, Judy Fossom and Diane Olson.

The KKG's also have a new active at their house. The newest Kappa Kappa Gamma is Sara Avery.

Sigma Alpha Iota pledges gave their annual piano recital at Putnam Hall Sunday. They held a social hour after the music subsided.

Let's give a hand to the only male social writer I've ever come across at NDSU — Joe Schneider. I've heard some comments to the effect that Mr. Nies may ask Joe to grow his hair a little longer so that when the photographer comes to take his picture he won't be too shocked.

Well, guess this about wraps it up for another week. All you students who are planning on going home for the Easter holiday — please drive carefully. After all don't you want to see what new face will be writing this column next week???

## Students Urged: Apply For Camp

"If you are looking for new and exciting summer experiences, I may have the answer for you," stated Elnore Bentson, Chem. sr, in an interview with a Spectrum reporter.


Elnore attended the Encampment for Citizenship in New York City two years ago. The Encampment is sponsored by the American Ethical Union.

"Any person between the ages of 18 and 23 may apply for the Encampment," stated Elnore. Young people who are accepted will spend six weeks of the summer studying and discussing national and world problems with youth from all sections of the United States and from foreign countries as well.

According to Elnore the outstanding feature of the Encampment included a visit to the United Nations, a tour of New York City's Lower East Side and a visit with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at her home near Hyde Park.

Three encampments are scheduled for this summer. They will be held in New York, California and Puerto Rico. The six week's encampment begins the last week of June.

Tuition is \$375 but the Encampment offers partial and full scholarships to qualified applicants. If any one would like an application blank or more information, they may contact Elnore Bentson or Marge Odegard.



### On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,  
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtales in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,  
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



*He resigned from the Company and became an artist*

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,  
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,  
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,  
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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## 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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DELEGATES TO THE MODEL UN at the University of Minnesota posed last weekend in front of Centennial Hall. From left are Charlie Ngo,

Duane Arndt, David Nammar and Alex Sagay. Back row: Rafael Marine, Rick Henriksen, David Bradley, Ted Holland and Mike Weiler.

## Construction Begins On Supervised Study Building

Construction will begin this spring on a \$125,000 building which will house the Division of Supervised Study now located on the fourth floor of Minard Hall. The building will be located behind Minard Hall on the south side of 12th avenue. "Although the Division of Supervised Study has the largest student enrollment of any school in the state, including colleges, it is hardly known to the campus students," stated T. W. Thordarson, director of the State Department of Supervised Study.

The school employs more than 40 people in teaching, operating a rental firm library which has about 4000 films, and a lyceum

service which offers professional, educational programs to the schools of North Dakota and parts of Montana, Nebraska and South Dakota. More than 2500 professional programs have been delivered during this school year, Thordarson says.

In addition, the Division of Supervised Study has developed the largest school library in the state and rents the books to its enrollees.

Three years ago the state legislature gave the old pharmacy building, Francis Hall, to supervised study but the college administration saw no value in maintaining that building and it was demolished. Since then, the legislature appropriated money for a new building.

Thordarson stated that the contract has been let and construction will begin when the frost goes out of the ground.

## Alumnus Receives Playwriting Award

Richard Wyman, a 1961 graduate of North Dakota State University, has been awarded the McKnight Foundation Playwriting Award of \$1,000, announced Dr. Frederick Walsh, chairman and professor of speech and dramatic art at NDSU, today.

Wyman received this award for a play "A Handful of Sky" which he wrote in class at NDSU. He is the second NDSU student to win this award. George

Poletes received it three years ago for "House of the Dead".

Wyman came to NDSU as a graduate student in 1958. He taught in California in 1959 and 1960 and then went to Fergus Falls, Minn., where he is now located.

He received his M.S. from North Dakota State University in 1961 and his BA at Augustana College. His wife is the former Jane Higgins, also a former student at NDSU.

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*Tom Muscattell*

P.S. We Wish You A Happy Easter.

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CLEANERS

Across University Drive  
From NDSU Main Entrance  
Open Till 7:30 P.M.  
Every Evening





FROM THIS GROUP OF CANDIDATES the 1962 Greek Week Queen will be selected. Candidates are Betty Kay Bitterman, GPB; Gayle French, KD; Melanie Lundberg, Phi Mu; Janice Dunlop, AGD; Peggy Behselich, KKG and Bev Sunden, KAT.



COMPETING FOR Greek Week King honors are John Oster, FH; Chuck McKay, AGR; Bob Lervick, ATO; Dave Pollock, Sigma Chi; Robert Kellog, Kappa Psi; Roger Helgoe, SAE; Harold Korb, TKE and Fred Palmer, Theta Chi.

## Greek Week Set; Events Planned

If you should happen to overhear a group practicing an old American folk song or the national anthem or see students looking for someone to buy a button, chances are it is related to the Greek Week festivities that are coming soon. The dates are April 30 to May 5.

The purpose of Greek Week is to promote better relationships among Greeks and the community and campus. The activities begin Monday evening with the Coronation Dance at the Memorial Union Ballroom. All students are invited. At this time the Greek Week king and queen and outstanding pledge will be announced.

Spring Sing, which is a competitive inter-fraternity, sorority contest with the theme, "America Sings" will be Thursday evening. Tickets may be pur-

chased at the door.

Saturday morning will feature a community service project. At this time two representatives from each sorority and fraternity will clean up grounds and do odd jobs for Villa Nazareth, Children's Village and the Sveen Memorial Children's Home.

The same afternoon Greeks and non-Greek who are wearing the Greek Week button will gather at Lindenwood Park for the annual picnic, which will feature fun and competitive games. The week will be concluded that evening with the IFC Ball.

Your Greek Week buttons may be purchased from the Greek Week chairmen of each fraternity and sorority. Remember, the dates and buy your buttons to join in the fun!

### Letter to the Editor

## Berntson Stresses Danger Of Berlin Traffic Regulations

It was a cold, blustery, gray afternoon when our chartered bus passed the Allied checkpoint on the Helmstedt-Berlin Autobahn and pulled up before the huge sign: "Welcome to the German Democratic Republic".

As typical of international boundary crossings, there was a customs clearance to go through. However, the clearance at this customs station takes as much time as would customs clearance in a trip from Lapland to Greece.

After three hours of waiting, the customs officials decided what the customs routine would be for us. Under the system of the DDR (German Democratic Republic) this routine changes every day and with every group which comes through the border.

After three more hours of passport stamping, visa buying, money declarations, camera declarations and waiting, we were

back on the bus heading down the Autobahn.

This Autobahn, maintained by the DDR, is in extremely poor condition and there is a strictly enforced speed limit of 48 mph on all civilian traffic. This is not for safety's sake, but as a harassment to Berlin's lifeline traffic.

The most obvious purpose is an attempt on the part of the DDR to prove its control over the access routes to Berlin.

By proving their right to control the traffic, they are thereby proving their sovereignty.

Just as important, if not more important, is their desire to halt all traffic to Berlin by this Autobahn route. If civilian traffic would stop using this route because of the long delays and red tape involved, the DDR or the Soviets could point out to the Allies that there was no reason to maintain this Autobahn

## "Suitcase Students, Go Home"

About the problem of the suitcase student . . .

Easter vacation is here again, and by all rights we will have a mass exodus from this campus. I hope everyone leaves and gets travel out of their system. Next weekend will be the true test.

Many students, I'm sure, are getting sick and tired of reading and hearing about SHARIVAR. I challenge these students to try to sell this university to oncoming freshmen. Or maybe I should say that I wouldn't want them to sell their opinion to new students because many of them don't know what they are talking about. At any rate, these students should listen and get the message that SHARIVAR is for them as well as the people outside our campus.

How many agriculture students really know what goes on in the industrial engineering department? How many pharmacy students really know what

goes on in the math department?

SHARIVAR offers an opportunity for all to learn about NDSU . . . even its own students. Many new activities have been set up this year for our students and displays will be

superb.

I'm placing a bet that all who stay and participate will be proud and satisfied. Think about it! Think hard and hope you aren't one of those who doesn't know what he's talking about!

Bill Findley

## Revision Proposed For Constitution

### CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY

We, the students of the North Dakota State University, in order to exercise the authority delegated to us by the University and to provide an organization for the regulation thereof, do ordain and establish the following Constitution and By-Laws.

#### ARTICLE I

##### Name and Object

SECTION I. The name of this organization shall be the Student Body of the North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, hereinafter referred to as The North Dakota State University.

SECTION II. The purpose of this organization shall be to provide a unified student body, to stimulate school spirit, to coordinate the activities of the students in their several fields and to further the development of the North Dakota State University.

#### ARTICLE II

##### Membership

SECTION I. All bonafide students who pay the student activity fee as hereinafter provided shall be considered members of this organization.

SECTION II. Payment of the student activity fee required by the University Council entitles each student to the privileges outlined in the "Student Handbook."

#### ARTICLE III

##### Governing Body

SECTION I. The governing body of this organization shall consist of a legislative branch and an executive branch.

SECTION II. The legislative branch shall consist of a Student Senate in which there will be at least eighteen members chosen from the student body at large with provision made for the hold-over of one-third of the total membership of the Senate.

SECTION III. The executive branch shall be the Board of Commissioners which is composed of the Student president and his appointed commissioners. This Board of Commissioners shall have at least eight commissioners, namely: The Commissioner of Campus Affairs, The Commissioner of Finance, the Commissioner of Music and Public Programs, the Commissioner of Athletics, the Commissioner of Student Union, the Commissioner of Radio, the Commissioner of Publications, the Commissioner of Inter-Campus Affairs and the Commissioner of Legislative Research. The Commissioners shall be chosen by the President either from the Senate or from the Student Body at large with the consent of a simple majority of the Senate. The Commissioners chosen from the Senate shall be active members and shall have a vote in the Senate. The Commissioners chosen at large shall be participating members of the Senate but shall not have a vote.

#### ARTICLE IV

##### Advisers

SECTION I. The governing body shall have two advisers to be selected from the faculty and (or) staff by the Senate and approved by the University Council before appointment.

SECTION II. It shall be the duty of the advisers to attend all meetings of the governing body, advise the body on policies and activities and to clarify faculty opinion, but they shall have no voice.

SECTION III. The advisers shall advise the student Senate in the interpretation of the Constitution. Any interpretation of this constitution shall be with the view to its basic objectives which are to improve the general student welfare, increase interest and participation in the student affairs of the North Dakota State University. No changes were made in Article V.

Boldface lines indicates a change has been made.

Gary A. Reddig  
Constitutional Revision Comm.

## NOTICES

### Vets Club

The NDSU Vets Club is sponsoring a trip to Minneapolis to see the Twins play Kansas City on Friday, May 11. The bus will leave the campus early Friday morning and drive to the Twin Cities, (free meal on the bus). There will be about four hours on our own before seeing the ball game and returning that evening.

For any further information contact any Vet Club member. The cost of this tour will be \$18 apiece.

### Amateur Radio Society

A meeting of the Amateur Radio Society will be held Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in room 202 of South Engineering. Final ham fest plans will be made and a trial date set.

### Newman

Students are asked to remember their donations for the Minnkota Province mission project. Recreational equipment, toys, old clothes, records, wallets, purses, jewelry and shoes can be used. Bring donations to the Newman Center.

All Newman Club members should notify Tony Berger if they are interested in attending the Province Convention, May 4-6 in Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

### LSA

There will be no activities over this Easter Weekend at the center. Vespers, Wednesday, April 25, 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Nida Carlson, speaker.

### ISA

ISA will hold a meeting Monday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

### A Phi A

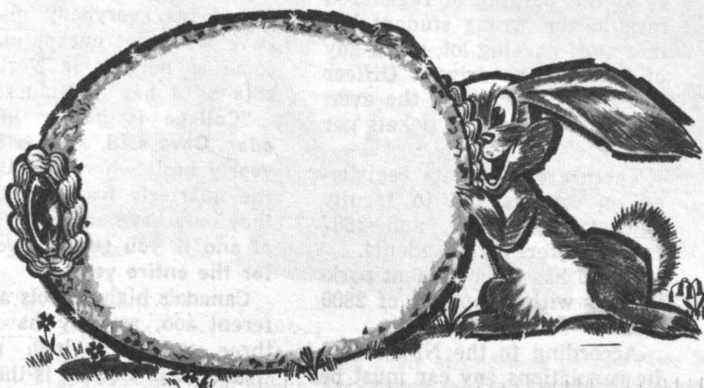
There will be an A Phi A meeting Wednesday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in room 120 Sudro Hall. There will be a short student-faculty discussion. Also the annual A Phi A picnic will be planned and the date set.

### AAUP

Annual banquet of American Association of University Professors will be held April 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. President Albrecht will be the main speaker.

### ISA Chemistry Club

The ISA and the Chemistry Club are sponsoring movies for children during Sharivar, Saturday, April 28, at 1-4 p.m. in room 204 of the Chemistry Building. Parents can leave their children with the attendants. No admission charge.





# Blue Key's Musical Beginning To Take Shape

By JIM ERICKSON

Professional baseball teams spend a lot of time moving from town to town to meet

their playing schedule.

"DAMN YANKEES," NDSU's forthcoming musical comedy about baseball, had its "moving

day" last Sunday.

With the combining of the cast, orchestra and sets in the fieldhouse, the overall picture of the show is coming into view. All parts of the production are finally assembled in one place.

The sets and backdrops were hauled from Sheppard Arena by Blue Key members and volunteers. Five huge 20 by 20 feet backdrops were carried over for this year's production, compared with just one last year.

Sound and lighting systems also were installed. Six on-stage microphones plus the new, per-

manent Fieldhouse system form the sound network and a lighting board ordered from Chicago is the basic unit of the lighting system.

Cast rehearsals with the full orchestra began in the Fieldhouse Sunday. The 40-member orchestra is mostly NDSU students and is using the original Broadway score. Rehearsals will be halted during Easter vacation but will resume this Sunday. Dress rehearsals will begin next Monday, continuing until the opening night of the show one week from today.

Risers from the Civic Audi-

torium will be assembled next week. By using them, all seats in the Fieldhouse will be good. Tickets for the show can be obtained through the fraternities and sororities, as a contest is being conducted among the Greek organizations for total ticket sales to "DAMN YANKEES."

Director of the show, Bryan Gackle, commented on the rehearsals, "The cast looks good and the orchestra sounds great." Choreographer Marilyn Nass said, "Things are going fine," and Student Director Dwayne King commented, "DAMN YANKEES looks even better than last year's show."

"All reports from the people in charge point to a brilliant and professional production of "DAMN YANKEES," mentioned King.

Remember that the dates of the Blue Key-sponsored show are April 26, 27 and 28 and that tickets can be obtained through the fraternities and sororities on campus.

## Here's Betty Coed

Today's coed is full of contradictions. That's one woman's opinion - expressed by Brenda Haspel in the Louisiana State University REVILLE.

Today's coed is chic, fashion-conscious, witty, amiable and a party girl.

She is neat and well-groomed yet she wears dirty sneakers. She is a contradiction of herself and what she is supposed to be. She is crowd-conscious and an individual, like others, only different.

She believes in the natural look so she wears pale lipstick and too much eye makeup.

She hates the food in the cafeteria but has gained five pounds since the beginning of the semester. She tells everyone she is overweight but her doctor thinks she could use five more pounds.

She doesn't want to get married but is looking for a husband. She goes out the night before an exam and then stays up the remainder of the night cramming.

Her room is a cluttered mess but her hair is never out of place and her slip never shows.

She has practiced her walk and facial expressions in the mirror but claims she is completely natural. She works hard but her parents think she is lazy.

She's interested in religion and politics but doesn't know enough about either to discuss them intelligently.

She smokes too much, loses

too much sleep, doesn't eat enough vegetables, talks against those in authority but is still a good kid.

She is a child yet she is very much a woman - she is today's coed and tomorrow's housewife, mother and career girl.



**PEEKABOO!** Dixie Lee Gifford, Arts and Science junior, pauses to primp in a mirror at the Counseling and Guidance Laboratory, where NDSU's Education Department trains future high school counselors and guidance directors. Unbeknownst to Dixie the mirror is two-way and laboratory assistant Hal Wade is looking in from the other side. The special mirror makes it possible for professors and classmates to watch as future guidance workers enrolled in the NDSU courses try their wings at personal and vocational counseling. NDSU offers a graduate major in counseling and guidance and introductory courses at the undergraduate level. The laboratory, on the third floor of Minard Hall will be open during Sharivar.

## Canadian Collegian Commends Campus

"Although North Dakota sports are different from Canada's sports, I enjoy going to school at NDSU," said Dave

Guss from Winnipeg, Canada.

The main reason Dave came to NDSU is to major in physical education. Canada doesn't offer a major in their colleges in this field. Dave feels that in the next three or four years, Canada will offer degrees in physical education.

Dave chose NDSU rather than UND and other colleges because it impressed him when he was here last summer looking over the college.

**He feels that NDSU is about the prettiest campus in the area.**

Dave is fond of winter sports, hockey and curling. Curling is a sport which Canada teaches in their high schools. City high schools have every kind of sport in Canada, but the suburban high schools lack football and baseball.

Dave also thinks that girls are much more active in sports in Canada than in North Dakota. In Canada girls have track meets right along with the boys. This is unheard of in North Dakota.

Dave started playing hockey when he was young and has become skilled in this sport. Hockey is an important sport in Canada as everybody plays it. Dave feels that hockey may become as popular in North Dakota as it has in Minnesota.

**"College is harder in Canada," Dave said, as it is on the yearly basis where NDSU is on the quarterly basis. In Canada they only have one test, the final and if you flunk it you fail for the entire year.**

Canada's high schools are different too, as they have only three years of high school. Grade 12 in Canada is the same as first year university in the States.

## Law-Breakers Should Expect Impounded Car

If you have two or more NDSU campus traffic violations that haven't been paid, you may find your car missing from its campus parking place someday soon. When it disappears you will find it in the maintenance building, according to Edward W. Hill, campus traffic officer.

Hill says there are some chronic traffic violators on campus who have no respect for campus traffic rules and regulations. The cars belonging to these individuals will be impounded in the maintenance building until all fines, plus a \$1.50 towing charge are paid.

The most common traffic violation is parking an unregistered car on campus. The violation occurring next in frequency is the parking of registered cars in the wrong student lot, in a staff parking lot, or on any of the campus drives. Officer Hill says he writes on the average of 20-25 parking tickets per day.

There are 2328 cars registered on campus: 641 to faculty and staff members, and 1687 cars registered to students.

NDSU has three student parking lots with a capacity of 2800 cars.

According to the NDSU traffic regulations any car must be registered within 10 days after it is first operated on campus.



## Foreign Student Claims SU Students Friendly, Helpful

"Students of NDSU are considered to be friendly and helpful to us foreign students", stated Anupam Banerji, architecture graduate student from Calcutta, India. He arrived here in September 1961 to further his education in architecture.

Banerji obtained his B.S. degree from Calcutta University in May 1960. Calcutta University is 110 years old and is the largest in India with 40,000 stu-

dents enrolled. He attended there for six years, one year as preparatory and five years studying architecture. He also stated that the scholastic standards are very high in India.

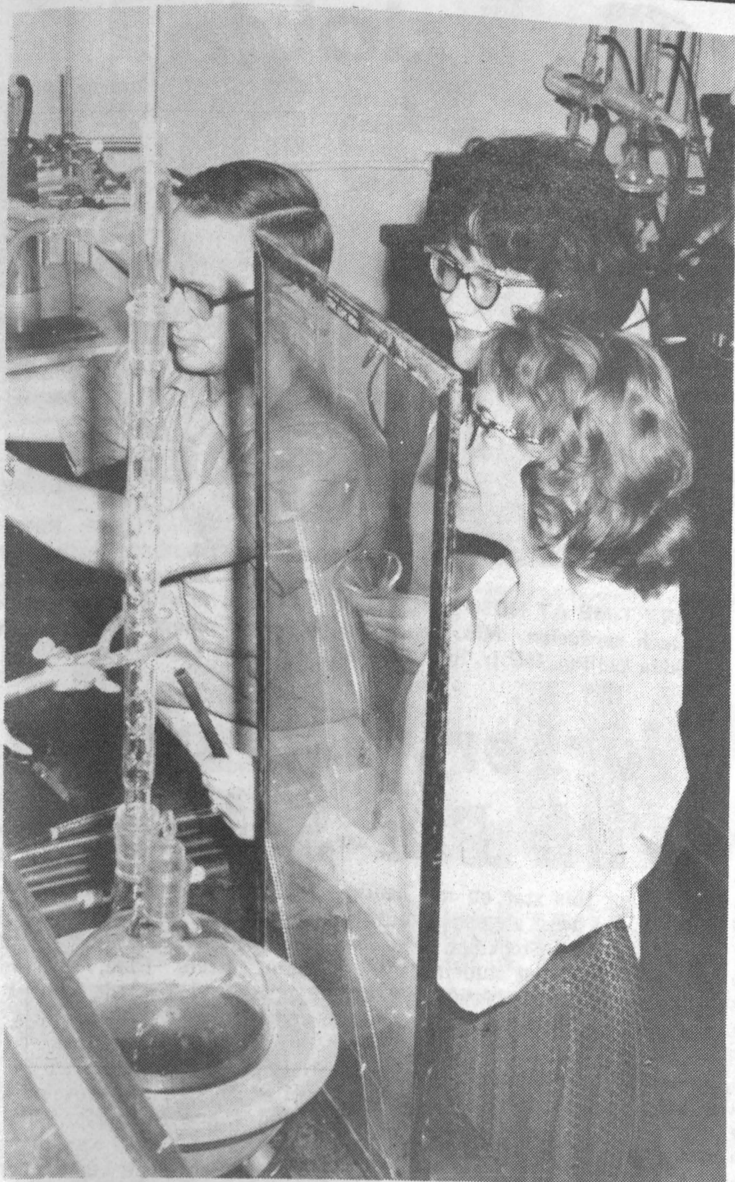
While in India he planned to further his studies in the United States. He wrote to the University of Washington, the University of Minnesota, and NDSU. He was offered an assistantship at NDSU and decided this would

help him financially.

His plans are to obtain a master's degree at NDSU and then go to Princeton or Harvard to obtain his Ph. D. degree before returning to India.

This is Banerji's first encounter with snow and below zero temperatures. He said he liked the snow and cold but when the wind blows he would rather stay in bed.





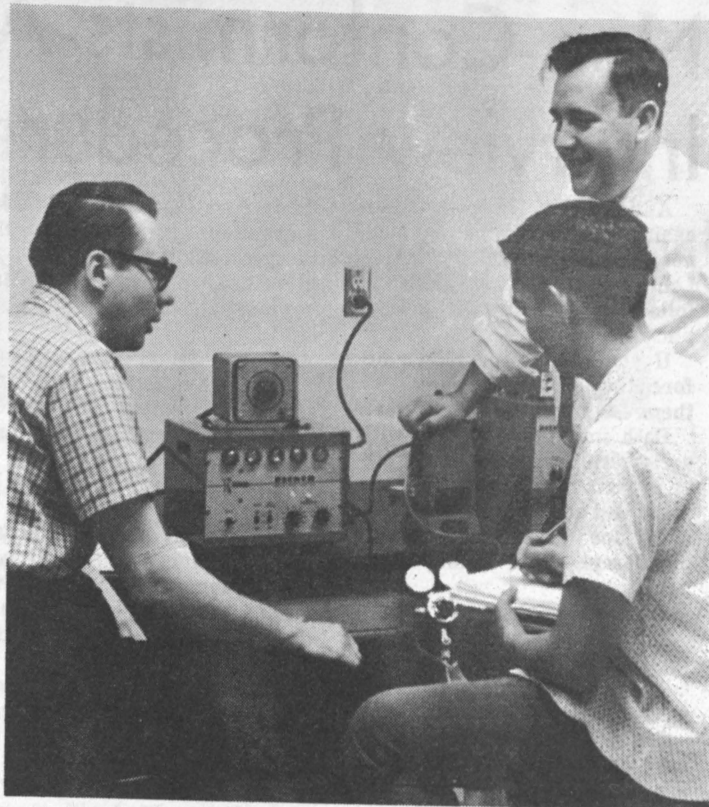
**BLOWING GLASS WITHIN GLASS** is demonstrated in this picture. Glass blowing will be one of the main displays shown during Sharivar by the College of Chemistry.

## Cosmetics Made In Pharmacy For Sharivar

Cosmetics are being made at NDSU reports Ruth Ann Peterson, Phar. jr. The cosmetic class in the College of Pharmacy is preparing lipstick, perfume, shampoo, deoderant, bath powder, face powder and other cosmetics for a Sharivar display. The displays will include the finished products and samples of the ingredients in each item.

Another item of interest in the College of Pharmacy is the tablet machine. It will be making aspirin — something many students and faculty members will need to help them on their road to recovery after Sharivar preparations are concluded.

A demonstration on tablet coating will be given during Sharivar also. Some pills have as many as 25 coatings on them to retain their shape.



**DEMONSTRATING THE GAS FLOW** counter for counting weak beta radiations is Dr. J. P. Vacik. Two graduate students look on.

## April 29 Proclaimed Amateur Radio Day

President Albrecht has proclaimed Sunday, April 29 as "Amateur Radio Day" at NDSU in recognition of the many services rendered by the Amateur Radio Operator.

The official proclamation is as follows:

WHEREAS: The Amateur Radio Operators are holding a convention or "Hamfest" during SHARIVAR, the all-campus open house, at the North Dakota State University on Sunday, April 29, under the sponsorship of the North Dakota State University Amateur Radio Society.

WHEREAS: The Amateur Radio Operators have been a distinct service in the scientific development of the electronic and radio fields from Marconi down to date.

WHEREAS: Thirty-five thousand of their numbers manned our country's military communications during World War II and the Korean campaign, and many more thousands entered industry and research furthering development of communications, radar and other electronic needs of our country.

WHEREAS: The amateurs are always prepared and have rendered needed services to our communities and country during times of disaster and emergencies when commercial power is unavailable, co-operating with our Red Cross and Civil Defense authorities.

THEREFORE: In recognition

of the many services rendered by the Amateur Radio Operators, I, as President of North Dakota State University, do hereby proclaim Sunday, April 29, 1962, as "Amateur Radio Day."

Launching of "Sharivar-Beta" will be the "kick-off" for the Hamfest at NDSU during Sharivar.

Sharivar-Beta, a telemetry transmitter system, will be bottom launched, Saturday, April 28 at 7 p.m. by the Amateur Radio Society.

All radio amateurs interested in "Sharivar-Beta," the second in a series, are invited to monitor the transmitter frequency of 28.805Mc. and send their results to the NDSU Amateur Radio Society, electrical engineering department.

The program schedule for the NDSU Sharivar Hamfest is as follows:

8:00 a.m. — Mobile talk in begins (3845 kc. and 29 mc.)

10:00 a.m. — Registration at Student Union.

12:00 a.m. — Orientation at Student Union.

12:45 p.m. — Dinner at Ceres Hall Cafeteria.

1:30 p.m. — Guided tours begin. Mobile contests begin. Mobile efficiency, 3845 kc. Mobile judging. Hidden transmitter hunt 3900 kc.

4:30 p.m. — Conclusion and awarding of prizes.

5:00 p.m. — Hamfest closes.



**MAILING SHARIVAR EDITION.** A large and enthusiastic crew was assembled by Blue Key to mail the High School (Sharivar) Edition of the Spectrum to some 14,000 North Dakota high school seniors Saturday. Organized by Bruce An-

derson, with dozens of volunteers helping, the mailing took a little more than two hours. Additional copies of the special edition will be available to NDSU students during Sharivar week.

## Visitors Will See Mystery And Magic

SHARIVAR co-chairman of the College of Chemical Technology, Arlene Weiss, stated that many of the chemistry displays may seem full of mystery and magic to visitors.

The organic department has obtained hair, fingernails and cigarette butts from a barber shop, which will be hydrolized to form cystein acid, an essential amino acid which is a constituent of all proteins.

Dr. F. H. Sands, professor of chemistry at NDSU, will give a chemistry show which illustrates basic chemical principles. His show will include a miniature volcano.

Dr. Schwartz, also professor of chemistry, will demonstrate his patents for the extraction of crude oil. There will be an oil

derrick and crude oil on hand for his display.

Other departments of chemistry showing displays and demonstrations will be the bio-chem department with an exhibit on vitamin deficiencies in animals, and the paints department exhibiting florescent paints and demonstrating the adhesion of newly developed paint by suspending four cement blocks from a framework of scaffolding. The blocks will be held together by the adhesive paint.

Blowing glass tubing inside glass tubing will also be demonstrated.

For the younger people the College of Chemical Technology will show cartoons, a new consideration for entertaining visitors during SHARIVAR.



**LET'S GET TOGETHER!** Moving of flats and scenery to the field house took place Sunday as these men used their strength to unload flats 20 feet long. The process took all Sunday afternoon.



## Non-Conformists Attention, Interview Procedure Outlined

Anticipating a rebellion against conformity in big business, the BROWN AND WHITE, Lehigh University, suggests the following procedure for job applicants:

If you wash your hands before the interview, don't dry them. Be proud of honest sweat.

Dash into the interview with a cigarette, or preferably a cigar in your mouth, mumble your name and address the interviewer as Joe (If his name should be Joseph pick some other name).

Sit down on the desk.

If there is any literature on the desk ask for copies of it to help your roommate who is collecting the junk.

Do not use stilted phraseology; slang indicates that you are at ease and may put the interviewer at ease as well.

Remember it is all a game.

Every time the interviewer asks a question, give an evasive answer and ask him a pointed one in return, for example: "What is your expense allowance policy?"

Do not let the interviewer evade your questions regarding salary, retirement plans, sick leave, and unemployment compensation.

If the company is located in Florida ask for an invitation to visit its plant over the Christmas or Spring vacation. If you can arrange enough such invitations at company expense they may pay for your whole vacation.

Make it clear to the interviewer that you know your value to his company and won't be bought for a low price.

Never inquire about the type of work associated with the position.

As you leave, invite the interviewer out for a drink. He will recognize you as an operator.

As far as appearance goes, students are urged to grow a beard and wear a white T shirt and sport coat. If the student does not own a T shirt he may wear a colored shirt with a gay bow tie, string tie, or bolo tie.

## Bill Bosch, Dave Duncan Get Fellowships

Two NDSU students, William Bosch, AAS sr, and David Duncan, AAS sr, have been awarded Cooperative Graduate Fellowships for study at North Dakota State University by the National Science Foundation, according to Glenn Smith, Dean of the Graduate School.

The fellowship includes \$2400 for 12 months study in the areas of science plus \$1800, cost of education allowance.

The students were judged on grade point average, professor's reports and grades earned in the national graduate record examination.

The National Science Foundation awarded 1200 graduate fellowships for the coming school year to top students in science.

Fellowships were also awarded to three NDSU graduate students. Taki Anagnostou, Chem, Merle Hanson, ME, and Dallas Zimmerman, Chem, will continue their study this summer under a National Science Foundation Summer Fellowship for graduate teaching assistants.



ART TIME AT NDSU's NURSERY SCHOOL is often the scene of much confusion. Mrs. Lisa Cook, nursery school instructor, and Edna Belling, HE jr, help the children make paper butterflies.

## Nursery Is Popular With Pre-Schoolers

"I got this star on my head because I was a good rester," said Caroline Stockman one of NDSU's youngest students.

Caroline is one of the 47 pre-school children attending the NDSU Nursery School spring quarter. The school operated by the College of Home Economics helps children to develop socially and learn to work and play together.

Caroline comments, "It's fun and I like to ride on the tractor, play with Jeff and learn about butterflies, snowmen and everything."

Ann Porter, another nursery student says, "We learn to have inside voices when we are in the house and we don't run in school."

The NDSU Nursery School started a new plan this quarter with a morning session from 9

to 12:30 and an afternoon session from 1 until 4. The schedule consists of free play, milk time, circle time, art work, games and records, rest time and lunch.

The nursery school is observed by 28 NDSU students enrolled in child development care. Diane Rutherford, HE jr, says, "It's lots of fun to work with the children but it's nerve-racking because they have more energy than I do."

Mrs. Dorothy King is director of the Nursery School and an instructor in child development. Assistant directors are Mrs. Lucille Dargan and Mrs. Lisa Cook. Mrs. Cook comments, "The work is enjoyable although it has many hazards. Yesterday I was bitten by one of the children but luckily the skin didn't break."

## No Playground Is Problem of MSA

"Having no playgrounds for our children within a close distance is one of the first problems confronting the NDSU Married Students Organization," stated Mayor David Hoff in a meeting with the 12 councilmen March 30.

Solving this problem is the job of the mayor and the councilmen.

According to the mayor, an estimated 300 children belong

to the campus married students. "An example of this," stated the mayor, "is an area in West Court where there are 15 children among 11 families." The mayor said if that example represented the whole organization, then there would probably be more than 300 children.

Hoff said the nearest playground is located at the rear of the college health center. He also said that even if that playground was closer, it wouldn't solve the problem. The mayor stated that the married students would need three of four playgrounds that size to handle all the youngsters. He also said that many children live more than four blocks from that playground.

The mayor said he hopes that the, "playground problem", could be solved before the spring quarter ended.

## Today's Image Of Textiles Is Widespread

"The image a modern consumer has of textiles today is one of being functional, beautiful, and easy to care for," said Beth Peterson, home economist for DuPont Company.

Miss Peterson spoke in the College of Home Economics on April 3 about "New Directions in Fabrics and Fashions."

"It is a challenge to keep up to date," she said. DuPont carries on three kinds of research: basic research, research to meet a need and research to improve.

Miss Peterson said that the trend in the textile industry is currently modification of fibers. Fabrics which are light in weight and aesthetically pleasing are desired by the consumers.

One of the most recent developments," she said, "is that teeth are out of zippers." Instead of teeth, nylon coils are being used which are soft, flexible, and light weight. If something is caught in this zipper you can pull it apart at that point and it will go back together again.

Miss Peterson graduated from Iowa State University. She did post-graduate work at Iowa State and the University of Chicago. She serves as advisor on home economics to DuPont's industrial departments in addition to her writing and lecturing.

### NOTICE

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 the Spectrum office before Friday, May 4.

## Kathy Thomas Wins Contest At Horse Show

NDSU coeds made a good showing at the second annual Clay County Mounted Sheriff's Deputies Indoor Horse Show held in the Moorhead State College Fieldhouse on April 7-8.

Kathleen Thomas, Phar soph, took home the prize money in the pole bending division. Judy Goeman, Phar fr, placed fifth in the women's western pleasure class.

In the pole bending event, an event in which the horse and rider weave thru a regulation course in a race against the clock, Miss Thomas rode to a 24 second victory, five tenths of a second faster than the second place runner-up. Of the 25 contestants in this class, Kathleen was one of the seven who completed in the finals. Judy, one of 16 contestants in the women's western pleasure class, just missed the prize money with a fifth placing.

According to Bonita Bohnsack, the show drew contestants and horse lovers from a wide area including North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota. Bonita said that the costume classes were colorful and interesting.

The three coeds are all members of the NDSU Rodeo Club and have participated in numerous other horse shows and rodeos.

## NDSU Groups Elect Officers

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta has named Sonja Nelson, HE jr, as president of their sorority.

Other officers include Barbara Butler, first vice president; Betty Dahm, second vice president; Kathleen Leno, recording secretary; Jill Patterson, treasurer; Carole Nelson, house manager; Gay Krogstad and Barbara Flohr, marshals; Mary Kasson, activities; Barbara Dahly, social chairman; Ann Gahley, courtesy; Laura Wilner, chaplain; and Mary Breitbach, editor.



### Math Club

Don Dell, AAS jr, has recently been elected president of the North Dakota State University Math Club.

Raymond Krumney, EE soph, was chosen as the vice president of the Math Club.

The newly elected secretary-treasurer is Terence Waddell, AAS jr.

The NDSU Math Club is a new organization on campus. It was recognized as an organization last year.



### ASME

Raymond Jutila has been elected to head NDSU's organization of American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Clark Carlen, vice president and Thomas Larsen, Engineer's Council representative.

Hold over officers are Arlen Brunsvold, treasurer and Kenneth Ness, secretary.

### IAS

John Freeman was recently elected chairman of the student chapter of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences at NDSU.

Other officers elected were: Martin Olson, vice-chairman; William Layne, secretary-treasurer, and Emmett Omar, engineering council representative. All of the officers are juniors enrolled in mechanical engineering at NDSU.

The organization is open to all students interested in aeronautical engineering and related fields.

### Tau Beta Pi

Harley Horsager is the new president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Other officers are Robye Lahlum, vice president; Raymond Jutila, recording secretary; Lowell Christianson, corresponding secretary; William Bakken, treasurer; Charles Wilcox, cataloger; Richard Fockler engineer's council representative.

### Wesley Foundation

Larry Scilley, EE soph, is the new president of the Wesley Foundation.

Other officers are: Carol Coulston, secretary; Don Clemens, treasurer; Lee Grim, spiritual life director; Bruce Tannehill



and Elna Eshom, social life directors; and Audrey Kemmer, Inter-religious Council representative.

### Inter Religious Council

Larry Scilley, EE soph, was recently elected president of the Inter Religious Council.

Other officers are: Jerry Brekkus, vice president; Carol Trieglaff, secretary; Conrad Edington, treasurer and David Noetzel, advisor.

### Theta Chi

Theta Chi Fraternity has named Mike Doll, Phar jr, as their new president.

Other officers include vice president, Ron Tanberg, Arch soph, treasurer; Darrel Tunland, Ag. soph, secretary; Arvid Winkler, CE soph, house manager; Richard Smith, Phar soph, pledge marshal; Marty Dahl, AAS jr, steward; Roger Young, AAS soph; and Frederick Palmer, AAS soph, social chairman.



### ISA

Audrey Kemmer has been elected president of the Independent Student Association.

Other officers are Judy Saunders, vice president; Deanna Liberda, secretary; and Curt Gilbert, treasurer.

Yvonne Helland, HE fr, was awarded the ISA Scholarship. The scholarship is an annual award given to a NDSU student and is based on scholarship, need and contribution to campus and community.

### American Pharmaceutical Association

Ed Mansfield Phar jr, was elected president of the NDSU branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association at the chapters last meeting.

Mansfield will be assisted in his duties by the following officers: Dick Linseth, vice president; Andrea Norum, treasurer; Marlene Caplan, secretary; Maurice Salls, corresponding secretary; Don Peterson, professional chairman; Paul Ejerkn, new editor; Bill Gibbs, program chairman; Tim Cook, Mike Berg, Sam Phillips, membership chairman; Mike Stadick, publicity chairman.



Placement Office

# Job Interviews

SPACE AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS DIVISION OF THE NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION will send a recruiting representative on campus to interview all senior engineering students seeking information on the new division of North American. Participation in the Apollo Spacecraft and Saturn II Booster programs has created a very large number of openings for graduating engineers and scientists.

GENERAL SERVICE ADMINISTRATION with offices in Kansas City, Mo., is seeking to recruit civil and electrical engineering graduates to en-

ter a formal training program. General Service Administration handles a wide range of activities for federal agencies including public building services, federal supply service, defense materials service, transportation and communication service and numerous other areas of operation.

DE VRIES CONSTRUCTION CO. of Valley City is currently seeking to employ one graduate architectural or civil engineer for assignment as superintendent of commercial and industrial building construction.

WASHINGTON STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION is seeking

to employ civil engineering graduates interested in highway engineering. Numerous assignments are available with the commission.

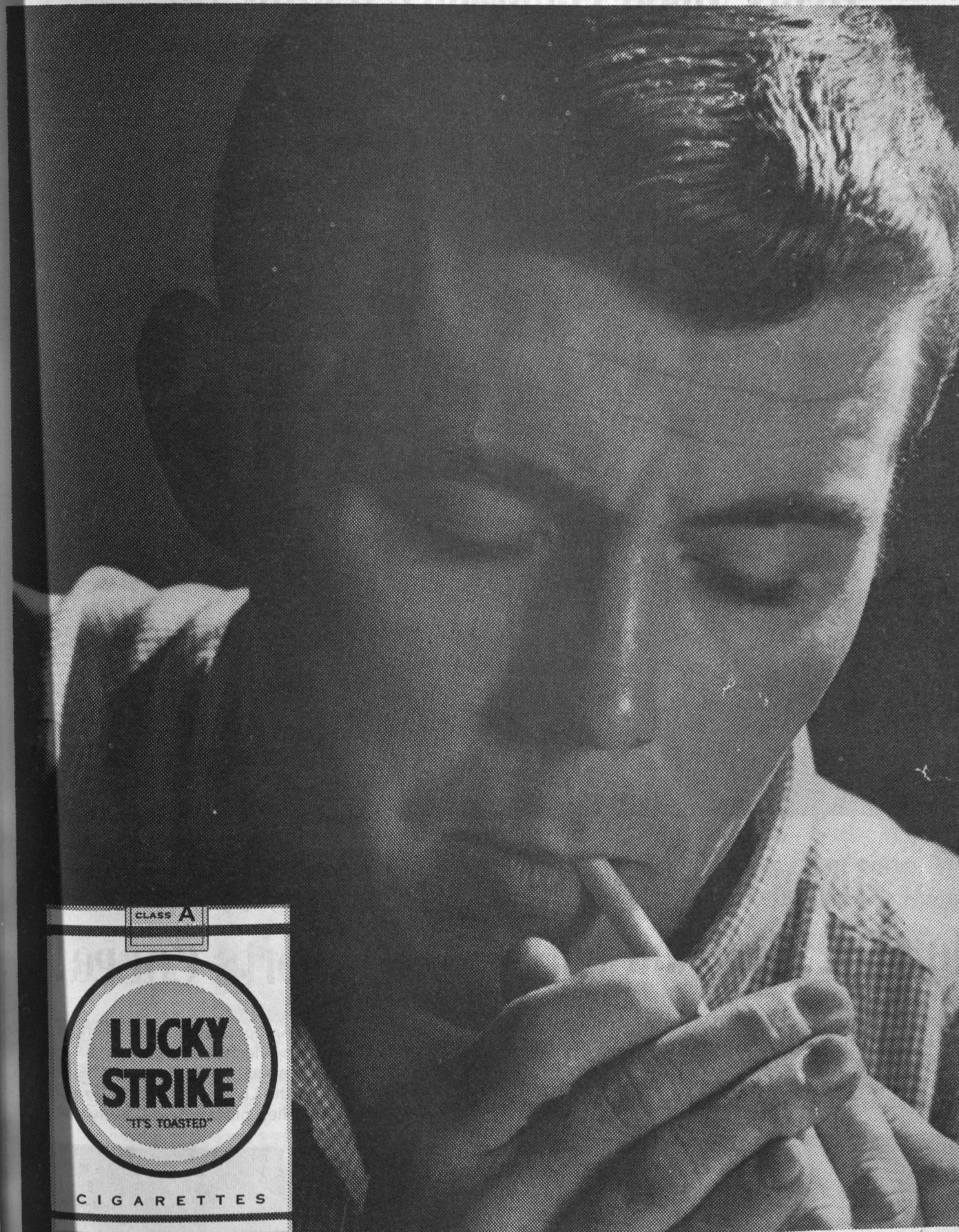
CRENLO INC. of Rochester, Minn., is a young growing firm supplying products to the original equipment industry including the major heavy machine manufacturers in the country. Primary products include cabs for large road machines and precision sheet metal cabinet work for business machines. Openings are available for industrial engineering graduates.



"LOOKS GOOD, doesn't it?" says Jim Olson, SAE president as he and a brother look over the new stereo the fraternity won in the cigarette contest held recently on campus. They triumphed over the AGR's who have held the "number one" position the last two years.

# Get Lucky

## the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



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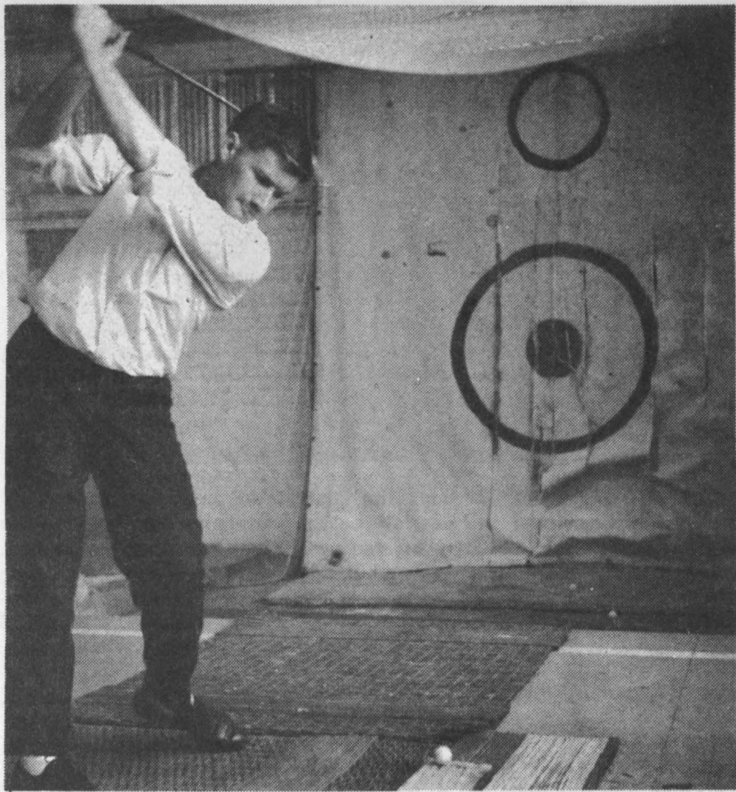
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STOP IN AND GET  
CLIPPED. THEY'RE OPEN  
8-5:30 ON WEEKDAYS  
AND 8-12 ON SATURDAYS.  
SEE YOU AROUND, MAC.







NDSU GOLF SQUAD hopes to get out of the cellar of the field-house within the next few days. The warm weather of the past week has brought promises that spring is definitely on the way. Pictured above is Jeff Colehour, candidate for this year's varsity squad.

# Athletic Scholarships Are Sometimes Inadequate

By DENNIS KALDOR

The sentiment has been running strong in recent months and years in regards to NDSU's scholarship program for our athletes. The opinion has been voiced over and over that with a stronger program to offer incoming athletes, we could improve our teams and yet preserve the general welfare of those who wished to participate in the sports program.

With the present situation the athletes on scholarship with the university are working part time for the privilege of living in Finnigan Hall and are furnished some of their meals. It seems totally unreasonable that these men, supposedly here for the prime purpose of getting an education, should be presented with yet another block to their studying in the form of a part time job.

It is no wonder that these students find it a hard row to hoe when they are faced with a much more difficult task than

the ordinary student has to put up with. There are only so many hours in a day and when several of these hours are taken up, with practices and work, it just doesn't leave to much time for study.

In many of our sister universities, the general atmosphere is much more conducive to the objective of getting an education. Their students are given board and rooms scattered throughout the campus, not in some converted garage and there is no work involved in repaying this debt to the university. Students who, for financial reasons, would not have any other opportunities to go to college without getting there on an athletic scholarship are given every opportunity to make good in school, for they are not burdened with jobs in addition to athletic work.

The question of available money must eventually be brought into the picture. A program such as the one just discussed is expensive. But until the nec-

essary funds are made available, we must be content to lose many worthy athletes to surrounding colleges who offer students a chance for an adequate education and decent living facilities rather than second rate quarters and a schedule so full that studying comes last.

## NOTICES

Any men still interested in participating in spring football are asked to report to Bob Danielson immediately. Workouts are now underway and practices are held every afternoon.

### Rodeo

The Bison Stampede Rodeo has been canceled until next year.

**DRIVE SAFELY ON THE "HOME RUN" AND EASTER WILL BE HAPPY FOR EVERYONE.**

### Classified Ads

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## Lively Mikki Pellettieri, Tulane '63



Oklahoma born Mikki Pellettieri now calls Houston, Texas, her home. She's Secretary of the Tulane Student Council.

## Lives it up with this Lively One from Ford '62: the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe!

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snug-fitting bucket seats. An optional torrid Challenger 260 V-8 engine delivers high-velocity performance on regular gas. See the exciting Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe and all the Lively Ones at your Ford Dealer's—the liveliest place in town!





# SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DENNIS KALDOR

The Bison football team began their annual spring stampede to the mud flats last Monday. Bruises and sore muscles are quite commonplace now. Approximately 40 players were expected to turn out for the initial week of practice. As-

sisting Coach Bob Danielson in whipping the team into shape for a game against the alumni are Don Johnson, assistant coach and former Bison Don Remillong.

Bud Blakely was very pleased with the way his track squad



performed last week in their two scheduled meets. The Bison crew has come along very well since the beginning of the season.

On Wednesday the Bison varsity rolled over the UND Sioux by a score of 65 to 39. This more than avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Indians by a hairline margin of 1½ points.

The Bison held their form and on Thursday took top honors in the inter-city track meet held at MSC. The Bison scored 64 1/3 points to 45 1/3 for Concordia and 16 1/3 for MSC.

The freshmen were not involved in the inter-city meet and took a rest after the defeat which they suffered Wednesday by a score of 26½ to 73½.

## Baden Will Instruct During Sharivar



The fourth annual SHARIVAR Junior Bowling Tournament will be held at the Union Lanes at North Dakota State University April 27, 28 and 29.

This is a handicap team tournament for high school teams, held in connection with SHARIVAR, the all-campus open house.

A professional bowler, Bill Baden of the AMF Staff of Champions, will be at the tournament to give lessons and do

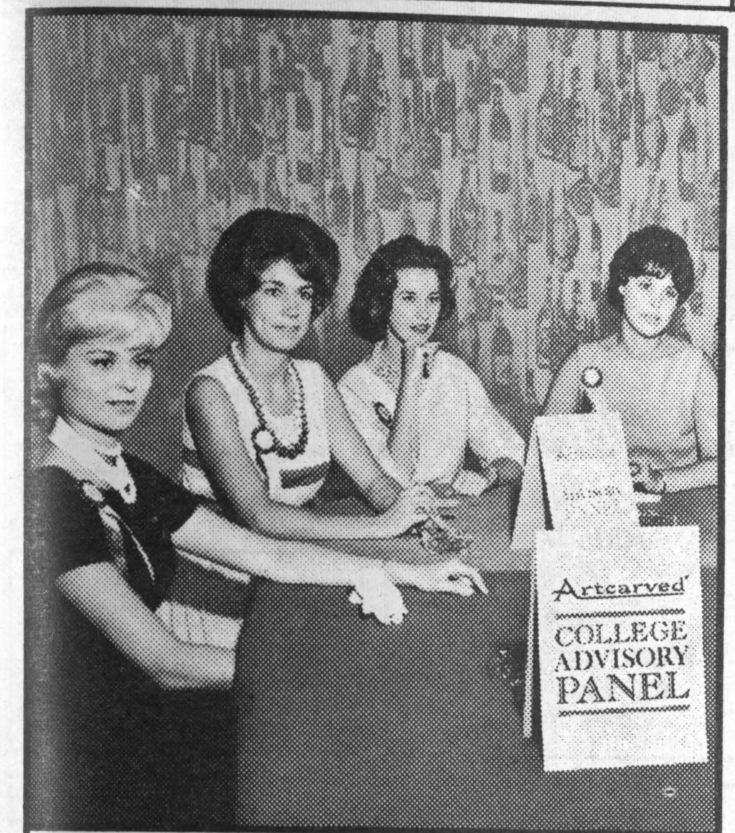
some exhibition bowling. Baden paced second in the ABC Classic Doubles in 1961. He was the 1961 Minnesota State Match Game Doubles Champ and the State Singles Champ for the same year.

He is a popular TV bowler and has rolled over 200 games before the cameras with one of the longest winning streaks, seven weeks on one program. During this time he compiled a 211 average.

The bowling clinic will be on Friday, April 27 at 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 28 at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded by the North Dakota Bowling Association. All teams must be accompanied by an adult. There is no entry fee. For reservation write Gordon Teigen, Union Lanes, North Dakota State University or call ADams 2-9840.

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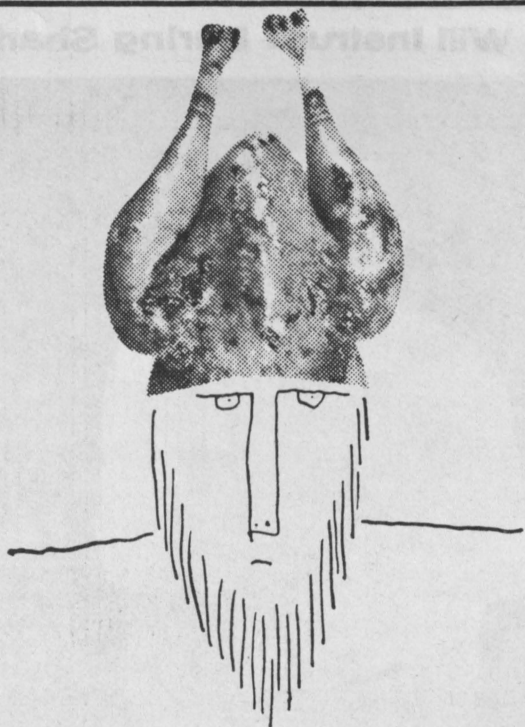
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## Existentialism Defined at Y

A movie featuring an interview with Dr. Paul Tillich of Harvard University on the subject of existentialism was the main attraction at the YM-YW Faculty-Student Luncheon held in Ceres Hall on April 12.

Dr. Tillich, professor of philosophy and theology at Harvard, defines existentialism as a philosophy concerned with the "human predicament." This "human predicament" deals with man's real life — birth, death, anxiety, guilt and emptiness. Dr. Tillich believes that an understanding of this philosophy is a valuable aid in the interpretation of Christianity today, although its influence is not strongly felt yet.

When asked why he sometimes called himself a boundary thinker, Dr. Tillich replied, "I am sometimes a teacher of philosophy and at other times a teacher of theology or social education. As I teach one I become more adept at the other. The problem is how to relate them together."



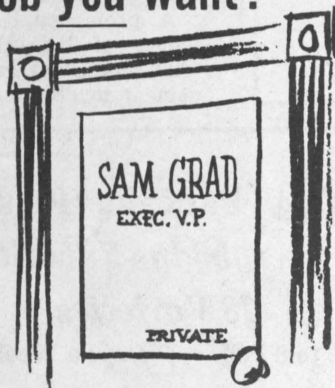
Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

① Is a B. A. good enough for the job you want?

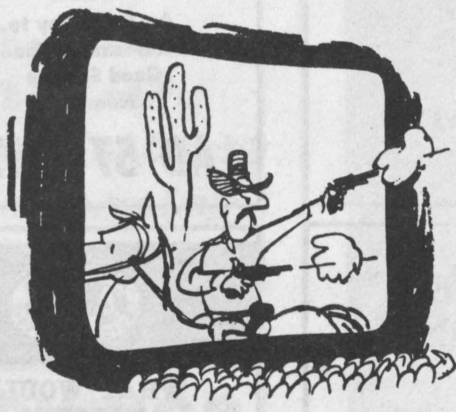


Yes

No



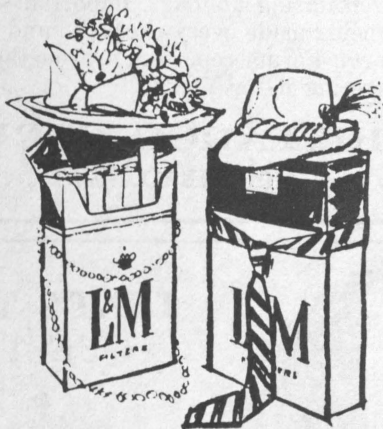
② Do U. S. movies weaken our image abroad?



Yes

No

③ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



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

Question	Yes	No
① Is a B. A. good enough for the job you want?	34% 51%	66% 49%
② Do U. S. movies weaken our image abroad?	57% 72%	43% 28%
③ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?	54% 64%	46% 36%

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## Wimmer's

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NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF TWO WOMEN! Co-editor Joe McKensie is nothing but versatile. Here he needs a neat stitch while his fellow editors Dora Gault and Marge Odegaard work on the Spectrum.

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