

## New Method Devised In Choosing Queen

NDSU's Homecoming Queen will be chosen by the students in a new method this fall, according to Roman Klein, Homecoming co-chairman.

Ten girls will compete for the honor in a talent-beauty contest in Festival Hall, Tuesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Three candidates will be chosen at that time by five off-campus, impartial judges. The all-campus election will be held Wednesday. All NDSU students may attend the Coronation Thursday night.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen will be chosen in a different manner also. A committee consisting of the presidents of the Student Body, Blue Key, Rahjah Club, Lettermen's Club, Interfraternity Council and the Commissioner of Campus Affairs will

select ten candidates from the senior class.

These girls will be interviewed by judges Tuesday night and will compete in formal wear and a talent contest.

The '62 Homecoming schedule contains the Queen's competition on Tuesday; elections and the Limelitters concert, Wednesday; the coronation on Thursday; a pep convo, bonfire, snake dance and Alumni smorgasbord on Friday; and the parade, barbecue, football game, '37 luncheon, fraternity and sorority open houses and the Homecoming Dance on Saturday.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance are available from any of the fraternities on campus for \$2.50 a couple. The dance will be held in the Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. Saturday, October 13. Paul Hanson will play for the dance.

## Mrs. Albrecht Invites Students' Wives To Tea

A tea for 600 women is being planned by Mrs. H. R. Albrecht from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, September 30.

Mrs. Albrecht invites all wives of NDSU married students, both graduates and undergraduates, whether they are on or off campus.

"Since there is no way of getting the list of those students not living on campus yet, the women off campus did not receive special invitations," explained Mrs. Albrecht. However, all married students wives are invited.

This will be the first student group to be entertained in the President's home this year.

"I'm looking forward to having the undergraduate and graduate wives over here," said Mrs. Albrecht, "I hope they will be

interested in forming an organization. They will get a lot out of it."

Mrs. Albrecht hopes the married student's wives will form an organization similar to the National Organization of Dames. Mrs. Thomas R. d'Ericco, Mrs. Corwin C. Roach, Mrs. Dale Brostrom and Mrs. David R. Moir have been chosen as faculty advisors to the group and will pour at the tea.

If the student wives elect to form an organization, these four women will each head a different interest group such as bowling, sewing, bridge or a book club.

These interest groups are not permanent, but are suggestions offered by the student committee who have been working to start the organization since last spring.



NO LACK OF EXPRESSION is displayed here as the Limelitters brush up on a number for their October date at NDSU.

## First Lyceum Scheduled October 10; Limelitters Appear For Homecoming

The limelitters, a folk music trio, will start off the North Dakota State University 1962-63 Lyceum Series Wednesday, October 10 at 8:15 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Since 1959, when the trio met for the first time, the limelitters have played over 250

concerts on most of the major college campuses and in every major city in the U. S. They have also recorded six albums which have averaged over 200,000 copies each and a number of single releases.

The combination of Alex Has-

slev's guitar, Gleen Yarbrough's tenor voice and Lou Gottlieb's introductions has appealing qualities to intellectuals, teenagers and even children. With this combination and using a format of unhackneyed material in fresh, modern arrangements with a sophisticated type of humor, they seem to have found the correct formula for success.

The Limelitters' appearance on October 10 will also be the first event of the 1962 Homecoming. Tickets can be obtained at Davau's or the Memorial Union.

## Remember New Regulations; Work Starts On Directory

All students should keep in mind the new regulations for dropping and adding courses which were established by the University Council this past spring.

In effect this fall, students may drop and add courses to their programs with the approval of their faculty advisor and academic dean during the first four weeks of the quarter only. This means that drop slips must not only be approved by advisor and Dean, but also presented by the student to the admissions and records office prior to beginning of the fifth week of classes. Drop slips presented by the student after the fourth week cannot be accepted by the admissions and records office, according to Mr. Brandrud, Director of Admissions and Records.

Also, said Brandrud, preparation of the University Student Directory has begun and the directory itself should be in print about November 1. He pointed out that many students did not have a local address or phone number at the time they registered. Others, he said, may have moved since registration.

Any student in these categories should stop at the registrar's office not later than October 5, to report his correct address and phone number so that it may be recorded properly in the directory.

Brandrud explained, that every year some students must be listed without local address or phone number because this information was not given by the student at registration time, nor brought up to date thereafter. He said the cooperation of every student is necessary if the directory is to be

an accurate and useful publication. Each year in the past during fall quarter registration all draft-eligible men were given a card to be completed, showing local address and selective service number, along with verification that the student was registered at NDSU. This year at fall quarter registration this card was inadvertently omitted from material given at the door to all upperclassmen. Brandrud explained, however that new students did receive the card.

He said, all draft-eligible upperclassmen are urged to stop at the registrar's office as soon as possible to complete this information so that it can be forwarded to the appropriate draft board. Completion of the card is not compulsory but certainly sending this information is in the best interest of any student who desires deferment to complete his college education. He noted that the selective service officer in Bismarck continuously emphasizes the importance of college students keeping their draft boards informed in this manner.

### Homecoming Parade Entries

All units to appear in the Homecoming Parade must first fill out an application form. These forms are now available at the AGR house. They must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. October 3. Applications not in by deadline are subject to disqualification. All organizations with units in the parade must be represented at a meeting on Wednesday, October 3, at 5 p.m. at the Memorial Union in Conference Rooms 1, 2, and 3.

## Soviet Minister of Agriculture Visits Stations on SU Campus

The Soviet Minister of Agriculture, K. G. Pysin, and his delegation are touring the North Dakota State University Campus today.

While at NDSU, they will tour Walster Hall and will observe the corn and wheat breeding and production practices. They will also visit with the extension service and experiment station staffs.

The NDSU visit will climax a three day tour of North Dakota. The tour through the state included visits to potato harvesting, warehouse and research facilities as well as sugar beet production and harvesting facilities at farms, plants and research centers in eastern North Dakota.

A banquet was held Thursday evening at the Gardner Hotel for the delegation, the Washington contingent from the USDA and University officials with whom they have been working. The banquet was sponsored by NDSU.

The hosts for the touring delegation while they are in the state are the North Dakota Extension Service.

A press conference was held at Hector Airport for the delegation upon their arrival, Tuesday night.

Mr. Pysin, the spokesman for the group, stated, "We have come here to observe, study and learn the techniques used here which may be of help to Soviet Agriculture."

He also said, "A socialist economy is based upon planning and there is no possibility of a real huge over-production. The necessary production is planned for each year. Collective and state farms enter into contract with the government each year for their quotas of production."

"From 2-5% of the Soviet agricultural production comes from individual plots owned by farmers, but in five years, all production will be from collective farms," according to Mr. Pysin.

Dr. T. E. York, Administrator

of the Federal Extension Service and technical leader for the tour, pointed out that this tour is part of a joint program by the Soviet Government and the United States Government to encourage exchange tours of various types.

Other stops the group has made or will make in the U. S. are: Washington, D. C.; Madison, Wisconsin; Ames, Iowa; Hutchinson, Kansas; Lincoln, Nebraska; Billings, Montana; Berkeley, California; and New York City, New York.



REPLYING TO QUERIES of the press are left to right: Natalie Kushnir, Department of State, Interpreter; K. G. Pysin, Soviet Minister of Agriculture; and Dr. T. E. York, Administrator of the Federal Extension Service and Technical leader for the group.



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# Guest Editorial New Aid To Education Bill Seen As Major Breakdown

By David Nesvold

The Associated Press last week released a story on Congress's compromise on the new Federal Aid to Education Bill.

Labeled by the AP as a major breakthrough on the long-standing issue of Federal aid to the nation's colleges and universities, President Kennedy hopes it will be only the first step in a program he will push for approval in the 87th Congress.

Under the present bill, \$1.5 billion will go for classrooms, \$600 million in student loans, and junior colleges will receive \$250 million in grants. This total of \$2.35 billion will be spread over the next eight years.

Federal aid to education means dollars well spent, and actually is, in President Kennedy's words, "an investment in America's future". One of the soundest ways of making that investment was proposed earlier this year by the administration; a tax exemption on earn-

ings for fixed expenses of tuition and books. But it isn't included in this "first step".

With the exemption, the road would be less rocky for those in school. And for those now on the edge of a decision for or against college because of financial difficulties, the deciding vote could be a clear "aye".

This kind of Federal aid, not involving any real fiscal spending, would pay off in the kind of dividends the President and country expect from an investment in the future; graduates who could fill the personnel shortages predicted for the '70's.

Looking at a new tax exemption from the point of the Internal Revenue Service, which perennially views the public with an accountant's eye, the proposal is a far-sighted one. Each student afforded the chance for a college education will make a higher salary—and just as surely pay a higher rate of tax.

# From the Past - - - Date Bureau Registers 250

by Ronald Ginsbach

September, 1937, a date Bureau was organized by three enterprising students. The enrollment was about 1,400 students with a ratio of seven fellows to every gal on campus. Within a month after the Bureau was organized, there were 250 male and female students registered.

October, 1937, seniors who made the senior list were exempt from attendance requirements in all classes that year. Qualifications necessary to make the senior list were that an 85 average must have been maintained during the person's junior year.

October, 1937, the Bison were defeated by the University of Minnesota 69-7.

February, 1937, fifteen members of Alpha Tau Omega were quarantined in their house for six days because of a suspected scarlet fever epidemic.

May 28, 1937, a cow was found roaming around the third floor hallways of Merrifield Hall at the University of North Dakota.

I wonder which institution is really the "cow college"? At least we don't try to put them through college. I wonder which degree they bestowed upon her.

## Student Senate Reports

# New Election Methods Vetoed; Dances, Finances Discussed

Tracey Robson, reporting on a new procedure for the election of a Homecoming Queen, met with stiff opposition from the Student Senate at their first meeting of the year Tuesday.

The plan called for an entirely different manner of selecting and voting on the queen candidates. A committee consisting of the presidents of the Student Body, Blue Key, Senior Staff and Rahjah Club, along with the co-chairmen of Homecoming, publicity chairmen and the Campus Affairs Commissioner were to select ten candidates from the senior class. The girls were to be interviewed by five off-campus judges and judged in categories of swim suits, formal wear and talent. Then the judges were going to select fine finalists and announce their choices on the night of the coronation.

The queen and her attendants would have been selected by the judges from the five finalists.

This procedure is different from last year in these respects: last year the candidates were turned in by any organization on campus who desired, the Deans selected the final candidates and then the girls were voted on by the Student Body.

Tracey stated that one of the main reasons for her committee's proposed changes was because they felt that the selection of the Queen was based on unnecessary competition between Greeks and

independents as well as between the different organizations on campus sponsoring a candidate.

Dave Milbrath said, "I don't really see that there is that much friction among the organizations on campus."

J. D. Johnson stated, "I question the procedure. I don't think we should take away the right of students to elect their homecoming queen."

The Commissioner of Campus Affairs, Harold Korb, read last year's report and proved that last year's method was not favored.

Darryl Eastvold, homecoming parade marshal, said, "I think someone (Robson) has stuck their neck out to change formal procedure."

The end result was that the matter was set in the hands of the Campus Affairs and Homecoming Committees.

A motion was then passed stating the student body would elect their queen, and not any off campus judges.

What appeared to be the hottest item before Senate fizzled out due to the apologetic talks given by Sherry Bassin and spectator Betty Jane Dressler.

Betty arose from her position in the gallery to address Senate on her views concerning Monday Night Dances. She said she wanted Senate to know SUAB would stop their dances if the other organizations on campus would also

# Letters to the Editor SUAB Dances Defended By Pres

Dear Editor

Last week our Student Body president Sherry Bassin, stated in an interview that "We will begin this year by trying to make our four-day week into a seven-day week . . . having most extra-curricular activities set up for the week-end."

He realized that not all meetings and activities could be outside the week. So far, so good. I agree Sherry, we do need to have our activities on weekends and even a few meetings could be scheduled then. If you plan to carry out this plan, why not attack and label a few more of our more important activities, that are held during the week, as "bad habits to get into." It seems to me entertainments on Tuesday nights, lyceums on Wednesday nights and the like are just as "bad ideas" as having the Monday night dances.

The Student Union Activity Board sponsors this activity be-

cause there has been a demand set forth by the Greeks and others.

In the past they have come to the union, had their traditional American coffee after their meetings and began to play the juke box and dance. This action of dancing where food is served is against a North Dakota state law, therefore the students were given the ballroom to have some fun "here on campus" instead of being thrown out and led to less desirable places. It is only natural for college students to get together after a meeting and socialize for a while.

Since SUAB is an organization designed to provide activities for the students, we strongly believe that the Monday night dance is necessary if we want to give our students something they are entitled to. You may say that we are encouraging attendance by given the loser's trophy. No, our object is to get the ones there,

who felt that they stay for a dance (for college students show we can afford to have leisure hour). When we can afford to have something we want a success, not a half success. SUAB has gone along with new seven-day week, traditional and new activities, which have Thursday nights will end.

If other activities, entertainments and the like on weekends we are willing to give up Monday night dances.

The ballroom space used for other things is "your union" which you to use and enjoy. We are going to revise our scheduling and have Thursday nights again, with weekends again, all of us co-operating. Betty J. SUAB

# Students Favor Monday Night Dances

It is the conservative opinion of a broad-minded group that NDSU needs Monday night dances for several reasons—

1. They provide an opportunity

to use the Ballroom in a way it was built and intended for.

2. Students will go elsewhere if there is no dance.

3. The majority of students are

in favor of these

4. They foster student

5. Weekend dances

out as well as

(This is a well

proven fact)

6. It is a traditional

function.

7. We are Universi-

ties and can best de-

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Let's make progres-

regressing.

Respectfully

David G. Poll

Tom Beyer

Dave Sack

# Foreign Student Comments

Dear Editor:

Concerning the article by Kathy McDonald on foreign students in the September 21 edition of the Spectrum, I question Mr. Nembhard's analytical capacity, or his ability to express himself.

Being a foreign student myself, I feel I am in a position to objectively criticize his comments. Allow me to comment first on his stated dislike of swimming pools as they "resemble a bathtub too much." Could it be that his difficulty lies in a possible

lack of familiarity with a bathtub? This however is a minor discomfort.

Mr. Nembhard boldly stated that "there seems to be more sincerity in the twist whereas rock and roll does not have this interest." Here, I am inclined to agree. And I congratulate Mr. Nembhard on his ability to detect such sincerity by what must be the facial expressions of "twisted" in action.

To editoralize the foregoing would be only for the purpose of comedy. And I hope that Mr. Nembhard, an old and dear friend of mine, will laugh just as hard as the rest of us "sincere twisters."

Yours,  
Alex M. Diner

## KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"

By Roger Helgoe

Now that the 1962-1963 year of erudition has officially ended, the campus is gradually settling down to its normal routine. The campus is gradually settling down to its normal routine. The campus is gradually settling down to its normal routine.

The purpose of this article is to introduce a column "Key Ideas", which will become a regular feature in the Spectrum. It will be written by the members of Blue Key Honor Fraternity. Each issue will present just what the title suggests — Key Ideas. It will include the writer's ideas for improving the life of the campus, an inside story on some event or activity in which a writer or Blue Key is involved, or perhaps his observations on life in general.

The members of Blue Key are Arv Bakken, Sherry Bassin, Christiananson, George Duemeland, Don Eck, Roger Helgoe, Imanstrachan, Dave Herstad, Dick Moorhead, Gary Reddig, Phil Strachan. These are the men that Spectrum readers should be aware of in print. Most of them are involved in a variety of activities and should provide very interesting reading.

For those who are new on campus or otherwise unfamiliar with the organization, Blue Key is made up of junior and senior members who are selected for scholarship and leadership in extracurricular activities. Fraternity activities include awarding scholarships, campus tours, freshman counseling program, all-union production, Doctor of Service Award to an individual who has made an outstanding personal contribution to NDSU, Honorary membership with Senior Staff and various other campus service projects.

The men of Blue Key hope that by reading this column you will be able to gain a greater insight into organizational life on campus. Watch for it!

## THE SPECTRUM

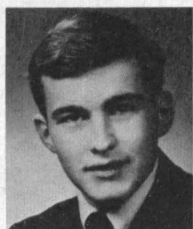
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Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_  
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Temporary Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Ken



# Over the back fence



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

By Joe Schneider

Monday Night Dances seem to be the main topic of conversation among the Greeks lately. We noticed that several groups have been formed to defend their positions on the matter.

For one there is Sherry Bassin and his loyal followers who want the dances discontinued until the weekend. Another is the group who are pushing the point concerning the wasted study time.

Opposing these groups is the well known "Broad Minded Group" who state several reasons for continuing the dances.

The fastest growing council is the one which insists on closing the dances to allow the students more time to spend downtown. They are known as the "Society for the Betterment of the Flame and Five Spot."

Now is the time to place your bets as to the outcome of the battle. Jane Dressler, president of the Student Union Activities Board, is picked as an underdog against the powerful Bassin who leads the Senate.

Instead of running to the Union for that cup of coffee this afternoon we advise you to drop over to the TKE's fairy land. We are referring to the backyard maze of creeks and bridges. They have promised that they will lend their hands to the SAE's in case we side feel they need it to cross their slough next spring.

Concordia has been invaded by the SAE's in search of their one impossible and only. Bill Thompson snagged that Marilyn Baasch long enough to attend, give her an engagement ring and so feel that Roman Rezac did the same to approved, Sharon Jordheim.

Marilyn Anderson, GPB, passed the candle last Monday night in recognition of capturing one of Uncle Sam's peace time soldiers, Bob Mann SAE.

Another SAE who has committed himself is Ford Hermanson who gave away his pin to KAT Jill Patterson.

The remaining SAE's, not to be delighted by their brothers, went to the KD house and serenaded their one remaining love, Jan Workman. Jan received roses in honor of being the SAE's sweetheart.

Around the corner at the Kappa house, Daphney Thompson announced that she is in possession of Harold Hogen's ATO pin. Cheryl Clark mentioned that she is engaged to Terry Geisler. Another KATO pin can be found at the Kappas. It belongs to Larry Scott

but is presently worn by Betty Lou Offut.

The Kappas may have the ATO pins, but the Gamma Phi's have the hairy chested men's diamond rings. During the summer Berry McBride gave one to Sue Bohlig, Ed Guthue presented his to Denice Hardmeyer and Bob Wehage slipped one on the finger of Loree Hedrickson. Loran Hill broke the monotony of Gamma Phi's by his marriage to KAT Norma Carlson.

Jim Vorachek ATO, gave his pin to Lynn Everline from Homewood, Illinois.

New actives at the Tau's residence are Verne Krueger, Charles Bartels and Lynn Herther.

The Tau's wish to mention they now have another trophy to add to their impressive collection. They have won the Intramural trophy which they fought over with the SAE's for many years. The SAE's claim they practically gave the trophy away because they forfeited more points than the Tau's won it with.

Gary Quittschreiber from the SPD house announced his engagement to Jo Adrian from Mayville State Teachers College last Monday.

New actives, or pill pushers at the Kappa Psi house are Bob Abbott, Dave Bakken, Dave Hughes, Marv Link, Richard Mueller, Shannon Rickert and John Wold.

Bob Norum, Dave Swanson, Bob Harding, John Pluth, Ken Promsberger, Larry Gave, Bob Hegstrum

and Paul DuCharme are new actives at the SAE fraternity.

Bev Sunden is now wearing the Theta Chi pin of Dennis Huber.

During the summer, Mike Doll, Theta Chi became engaged to Judy Riebhoff from Detroit Lakes and Butch Goetz, Theta Chi is promised to Marilyn Sand from Fargo.

Jean Pulkrabek, Spectrum reporter announced her engagement this summer to Ben Smusz, who attends Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, California.

## NOTICES

Constance West, acting chairman of the speech department, announces cancellation of a notice in last week's Spectrum concerning the appearance of Bob Newhart. The tentatively scheduled appearance for October 19 has been cancelled for the year.

Peace Corps  
 Thinking about joining the Peace Corps? A Peace Corps examination will be given at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 29 in Room No. 1 of Main Post Office Building.

Inter-Religious Council  
 The Inter-religious Council will meet Monday, October 1, at 9 p.m. in conference room B in the Memorial Union. Each religious organization should send two representatives.

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## WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

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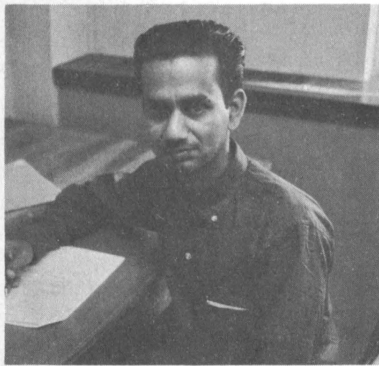
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Second in a Series of Ten

# Knee-Length Skirts, Bobby-Sox Out; Sari, Pajamas In, For East Pakistans

By Kathy McDonald

Primitive farming methods are still being used in Pakistan according to Sultanul Alam of Dacci, the capital city of East Pakistan. He attended the University of Dac-



Sultanul Alam

ci where he obtained an M.S.C. (equivalent to a B.S.) in botany and a minor in plant pathology and plant physiology. He is presently doing graduate work at NDSU in agronomy.

Alam saw very little of the United States before coming to Fargo last May because his flight included only one stop-over in New

York before reaching his destination. Speaking of his presence in the United States, he explained his feelings as being much like "a dream." He described Americans and their way of life in the following manner: "It is very informal here and easy for us to adjust." He also said that he believed the general attitude to be "If something is out of order, they do not mind it."

When asked about standards of education in the two countries he said, "There is a higher standard of education here, especially on the graduate level. The student must study more and it is very practical because it is more applicable to their field."

His home is in a farming community in East Pakistan where there are 888 people in each square mile. Bulls and horses are still used to plow the field. Machinery is "out of reach of the common people in Pakistan." Only the government farms have tractors, combines, and other farm machinery.

Social relationships are quite different in Pakistan. There are no co-educational systems for stu-

dents until they reach college. Boys and girls do not attend school together or date until they are of college age! Dancing is done mostly at the festivals where the people sing and dance in ceremony.

To see a knee-length skirt or a pair of bobby-sox in East Pakistan would be very much out of the ordinary. The women wear what is commonly called a sari. The cloth is five yards in length and is draped over the body to create an ankle-length, wrist-length garb with the quality of material varying with its use. The sari is most often made of silk or a similar material and when used for sleeping is made of cotton.

Men dress in trousers and shirts similar to the American style, but the trousers are called pajama and the shirt panjabi. The sleeping garment for men is a cloth wrapped around the waist twice extending to the ankles.

As for any future plans Alam said, "My purpose is to take some practical education in the field of plant breeding back to my country because it will benefit myself and my country."

## NOTICES

### Speech Clinic

The North Dakota State University Speech Clinic is open for the fall session. Twenty clinicians are prepared to handle all speech and hearing disorders.

Adults or children in Fargo or the surrounding area who desire more information may contact the NDSU Speech Department.

### Student Senate

Any commission or organization qualified to receive funds from Student Senate and desiring such funds at any time during the 1962-6 school year must present an itemized budget to the Finance Commission on October 6 at 11 a.m. in the dining room on third floor of the Memorial Union.

### Newman Club

Supper will be served at the St. Paul Student Center at 5:30 p.m. An educational meeting will be every Sunday. An educational meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is held at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m.

### Intramural Bowling

Intramural bowling rosters must be turned in at the meeting on Monday.

### Slow Down!

Would students please drive with more care in the North Court Area. Several students have been seen driving too fast along

the North Court streets. Recently a little child was almost killed. There are 65 children on E Street alone, which is the only through street in North Court. Most of the trouble occurs while students are driving to football games.

### Dave Millbrath

### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a talk by Ann Bertelson on, "Students in Industry." Supper will be served at 5:30 at a 50¢ charge.

### 'Y' Luncheon

On Thursday, October 4, Mark Andrews, present candidate for gubernatorial nomination on the Republican ticket will speak at the YMCA-YWCA noon luncheon series. The series is held in the

small dining room in Ceres Hall. Thursday's program will include a presentation by Andrews beginning about 12:15, after which there will be a question-and-answer period. All those interested are urged to attend.

### UCCF

Saturday — Sept. 29  
9:30 Board Retreat at Burgeson's Lake Cottage  
Sunday — Sept 30  
9:30 Bible Study  
10:30 Rides to Church  
5:00 Worship  
5:30 Dinner  
6:30 "Student Marriages" Panel discussion by Marilyn Meyer, Mrs. Magnus Geston, and Mr. Kenneth Lee, Family Service Representative.



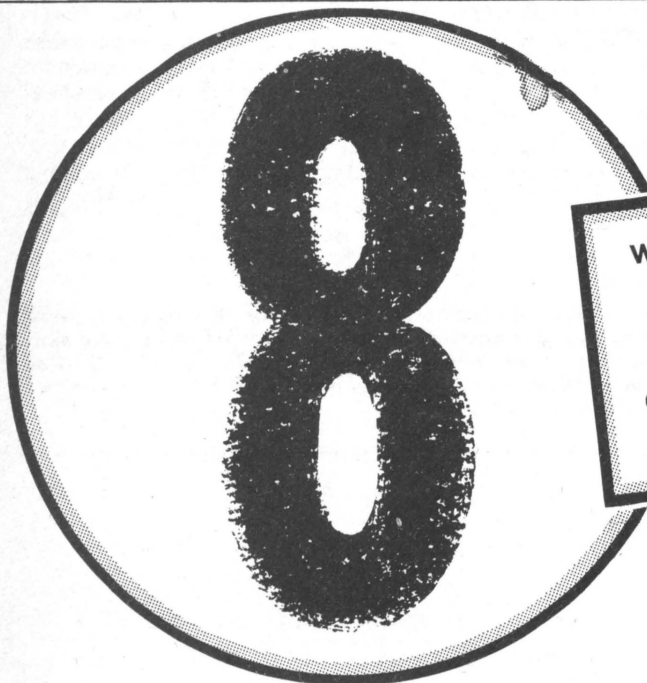
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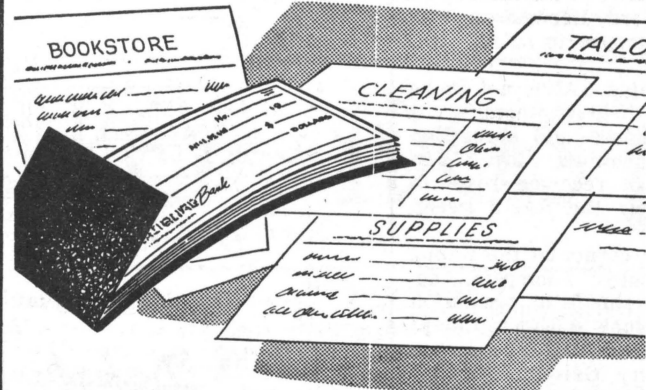


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# Forty-Eight New Members Named to Gold Star Band

Forty-eight new members were named to the NDSU Gold Star Band by William A. Euren, band director.

They are: Robert Poole, Gloria Huber, Wendy Pile, Karen Thor-

## Alumni Assoc Sets Scholarship Goal

Twenty-three scholarships amounting to \$5,383 have been established this fall by the NDSU Alumni Association.

The alumni scholarship fund, from which the scholarships will be drawn, has been established through private donations from individuals and corporations throughout the state, according to Gerald McCoy, executive director of the association.

“Even with the new members there is still a need for sousa-

phone players,” said Euren. Highlights for the band this fall are appearances at all home football games and homecoming festivities.

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4 Ladies Suits	\$ 7.00	\$2.00	\$ 5.00
3 Topcoats	\$ 5.00	\$2.00	\$ 3.00
10 Trousers or Slacks	\$ 7.50	\$2.00	\$ 5.50
9 Dresses	\$14.00	\$2.00	\$12.00

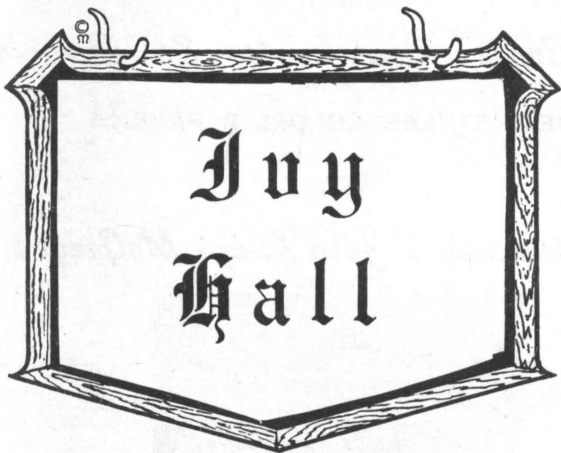


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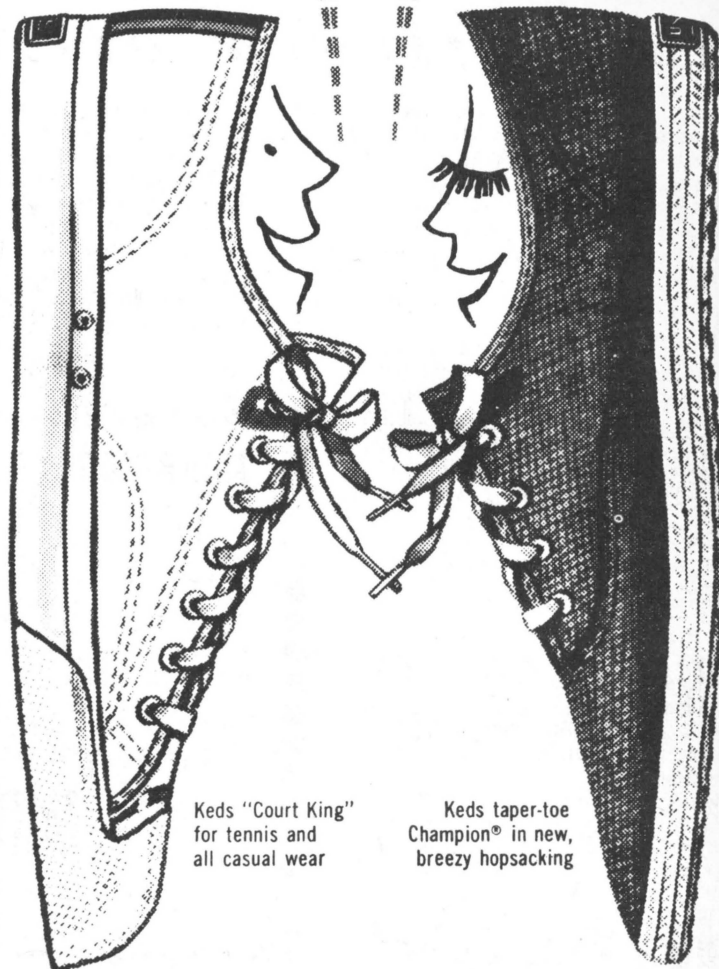
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LOADING THE CAR are three members of the NDSU dairy judging team as they prepare to leave for the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa. From left to right are Fred Dohrmann, Lawrence Spong, and Jerry Kruger. Other members of the team are Rodney Carlson and Con Davis. They will participate in the Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest.

# "Hiroshima Mon Amour" Opens Season For Fargo-Moorhead Film Society

The Fargo-Moorhead Film Society opens its 1962-63 program October 2 with the showing of **Hiroshima Mon Amour** at 8 p.m. in Livingston Lord Library on the Moorhead State College Campus.

**Hiroshima Mon Amour** offers an insight into some of the dilemmas that confront modern man. Other films to be presented include: **Am A Camera**, a hilarious tale of Bohemian life in Berlin of 1931, which conveys some of the turmoil and tragedy of the period; **Love In The City**, with candid camera episodes revealing city life and love exploring a new possibility of neo-realist film technique; W. Somerset Maughan's **The Moon and Sixpence**, a story of an artist with a harried soul seeking escape and room for expression; **Where Mountains Float**, a Danish color film photographed in Greenland which tells of the enterprise of Greenlanders and Danes; **Eve Wants To Sleep**, a combination of comedy, satire and fantasy and **Olympia**, a coverage of the 1936 games which seem to be staged just for the camera.

transparent sauce which contained pieces of raw meat, served as an accent to the roast pork. The long grained rice served at the Luau differed from rice as we know it. Coconut pudding was served on a banana leaf for dessert. "Everything was delicious, even though it was different," said JoAnn.

Membership for the entire season is \$5 per person or \$3 for either the fall or spring series. The membership prices to Y members are \$4 for the entire season and \$2 for either the fall or spring series. The Fargo-Moorhead Film Society is sponsored by the NDSU-YMCA and serves both communities and all local colleges. Application membership may be obtained from the Fargo-Moorhead Film Society, Box 2526, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

## National Wool Contest Winner Returns to Classes at NDSU

"It was fabulous!" stated JoAnn Odegaard, HE soph, when asked about her two week trip to Hawaii last summer. JoAnn received the trip when she was chosen national winner in the senior division of the "Make It Yourself With Wool Contest". The contest is sponsored annually by the American Wool Growers Association.

JoAnn, the junior division winner from Texas and their chaperone flew by jet clipper to San Francisco. While there, they visited Chinatown. Since it happened to be a Chinese holiday, the town was lavishly decorated. Next they flew to Honolulu.

Sidetrips were planned to the islands of Oahu, Hawaii and Pearl Harbor. While they were at Waikiki Beach, they stayed in the Conrad Hilton Hotel in the Hawaiian village. Although it was set up for tourists, JoAnn said it was definitely native.

Also at Waikiki, they saw volcanoes and attended an authentic Hawaiian Luau. The Luau was a Hawaiian gourmet feast, complete with roast pig and poi. The latter met with disfavor from JoAnn but she said she enjoyed a red

## Nancy Flatt Elected To Head Debaters

Nancy Flatt, AAS sr, has recently been elected President of the Lincoln Debate Society for the coming year. Other officers include: Ken Nelson, vice president; Joan Scott, secretary and Phil Bleyhl, treasurer.

The topic for collegiate debate this year is: "Resolved, the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic community." If you are at all interested in debating this topic, we would like to see you at our next meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday Bring a friend and come to Room 107 in the Administration Building.

### Classified Ads

**LOST**, one pair of glasses, gray frames. Call Lloyd Smith AD 5-5618, 1043 10th St. N.

**For Sale** — Mobile Home, campus location, early occupancy. Reasonable. Dial 232-6677.

**Lost** — a Botany 500 sports coat last week, plaid maroon, reward. Darryl Eastvold, 1303 N. University Dr.

**Books For Sale** — \$1.00 Each  
Two hundred books on psychology, counseling, guidance and education. From library of the late Professor Schmidt. List posted on bulletin board at the library. Sale starts Tuesday, October 2. See George at the door in the library.

**If you want quick results**, put your ads in the Spectrum. Classified ads cost twenty five cents for one inch. Your ads should be typed and into our office by Monday noon for insurance of getting them in.



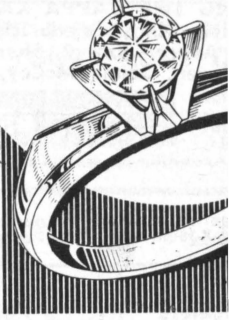
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# Chem Grad Receives Fellowship of \$3,900

David Naegeli, Chem grad, has been awarded the Paint Research Institute Fellowship for the 1962-63 academic year. The stipend, worth \$3,900, was given by the Paint Research Institute of Jeffersonville, Ind. and will be used in a program directed at basic research in the field of organic titanium chemistry.

The program to be carried on by Naegeli, will be directed by Dr. Donald Schwartz and Dr. A. E.

Rheineck, NDSU chemistry professors.

The work will include finding uses for specialized coatings made from organic titanium materials which have shown excellent resistance to heat.

A similar fellowship was awarded last year to another chemistry graduate, Bruce Morgan, who recently completed work on his master's degree in chemistry.

# Engineering Education Problems Discussed During ASEE Assembly

This is an opportunity for our faculty, and the faculties of neighboring universities and colleges to discuss and solve some of their mutual problems concerning engineering education. It is also an seldom offered opportunity for our engineering students to meet a large group of people from their chosen profession, said Frank Mirgain, Dean of Engineering, in reference to the annual meeting of

the North Midwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education to be held at NDSU, October 5 and 6. Dean Mirgain is host officer and chairman of the North Midwest Section ASEE.

The purpose of ASEE is to promote engineering education through industry and educators according to Professor A. W. An-Engineering at NDSU, and general chairman for the conference.

More than 250 college and junior college teachers and practicing engineers are expected to attend the two day meeting.

Member institutions participating are; Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Marquette University, Milwaukee School of Engineering, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, North Dakota State University, South Dakota State College, State person, Chairman of Mechanical University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, University of North Dakota and the University of Wisconsin. Affiliate institutions attending are Beloit College and Stout State College.

Colonel Archie Higdon, Professor and Head of the Department of Mechanics at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. will attend the conference. He will speak at the Saturday noon luncheon in the Memorial Union ballroom. Colonel Higdon taught freshman mathematics and calculus at NDSU from 1930 to 1934. While a member of the NDSU faculty, Colonel and Mrs. Higdon belonged to a faculty bridge club according to Professor A. G. Hill, Chairman of the NDSU Mathematics Department. Colonel Higdon was also an enthusiastic player in the faculty volley ball league, which included 16 teams.

Students are invited to all meetings, said Professor E. G. Anderson, professor of Electrical Engineering. He especially recommended the division meetings on Saturday morning featuring guest speakers discussing the topics: "What industry desires in electrical engineering graduates, a digital punch tape controlled automatic drafting machine, plastics as engineering materials, and developing an industrial engineering program."

The convention will begin at noon Friday with registration, and an opening meeting will follow. The annual dinner will be Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union ballroom. Mr. Albert V. Hartl, president of the Otter Tail Power Co. will be the banquet speaker. The topic of his speech will be, "Engineers—What are they?" Saturday morning there will be division meetings, followed by a general business meeting. A 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the Memorial Union ballroom will conclude the conference on Saturday.

A special ladies' program consisting of tours, a social hour and a shopping trip has been planned.

## Temporary Structure Lasted 44 Years

NDSU's ancient dormitory, Dakota Hall, will continue in use at least through the end of winter quarter, according to C. A. Sevrinson, Dean of Students.

Plans are to raze the 44-year old frame structure to make way for a four story addition to the chemistry building, Ladd Hall. This was to have been done during the summer months. However, since planning for the new chemistry addition has not been completed, Dakota will be used for two more quarters to help alleviate the student housing problem.

Although chemistry will occupy only the south half of the site, the entire building will probably be razed, said Dean Sevrinson. Plans for building on the north half are still in the dim future.

Built in 1918 as a temporary barracks for Army enlistees, its destruction was put off at the request of the school to help accommodate the influx of students following the war years. It has been in operation ever since.

a message to graduating engineers and scientists

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SAYING GOOD BYE to Jim Klusman and Bob Siberry is Arlene Weiss as she prepares for her trip to Nigeria. Arlene left New York Sunday to study under the Junior Year Abroad program. This program is open to all college and University students who wish to study abroad. For further information, check at the UCCF center.

# Double Dose Is Best Flu Prevention Asian "Bug" Will Arrive This Fall

As you pass the bulletin boards in the various buildings on campus you have undoubtedly noticed the colorful signs stating that the Asian flu is again invading this country.

In 1957 20% of our population suffered from the flu and in 1960 nearly 25,000 people died from this dreaded disease.

If Asian flu runs true to form it should sweep through the United States sometime around November and carry on through the early Spring.

Vaccination is the only known protection against the "bug". One does is about 70% effective and two doses increases your resistance even more.

Recent studies show that the younger one is, the less vulnerable he will be to the Asia flu. The age group hardest hit are the people over 45 years and people who are suffering from various diseases such as pneumonia and the like.

Summarizing an article from Business Week and an interview with Dr. Ulmer from the student health center, it is reasonably safe to assume that the average college student does not have much to fear, but a very good investment in a flu vaccine is still a very good investment.

## Placement Office Job Interviews -

Monday, October 1-

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY will be represented on campus by Hilding T. Eckstrom, Corporate Director of Employment. He will interview for all divisions of the company, offering employment opportunities in design and development engineering, sales, manufacturing engineering and industrial engineering. Primary consideration will be given to December and March graduates; however, spring graduates with an interest in Honeywell are welcome. Company brochures and applications available in the Placement Office.

chures and applications available in the Placement Office.

ATTENTION: All Senior Graduates

Campus Recruiting next week and employment continue to visit the Placement Office for personal interviews. Contact the Placement Office for the earliest convenience. Registration should be completed to utilize the services of the Placement Office.



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Roy Hamilton  
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# Women In Our Society" First In Series At UCCF

There is poor communication between fellows and girls which isn't improve in marriage," said Harry Vere when he spoke "The Role of Women in Our Society" at the United Campus Christian Fellowship program Sunday night.

Rev. Vere stated, "We all must have an adequate image ourselves in order to exist society."

At that time he divided the students into two groups to discuss the image of the American woman as a person should:

Be educated enough to be competent.

Have a sense of humor. Be feminine, attractive and delightful.

Be interested in the community and active in church.

Be an individual. The fellows felt today's woman too self sufficient. Primarily socially minded. Insincere in actions and dress. Too much of a conformist. Not very domestic.

In the discussion of these points, Rev. Vere said, "Extremes state men very much, be it in dress, hair-do or actions." According to him women do these things to impress other women—not men.

To communicate sincerity, women should watch the way they dress, commented Vere. Men like high ideals.

"Men are terribly idealistic, much more than women," he said. Women can modify much easier than men. As a result, women have to be competent.

Before marriage, every couple should have marriage counseling from a doctor and a clergyman, Vere suggested. This improves the chances for success.

Lastly, he said, "Never pressure anyone into marriage."

Rev. Vere from Gethsemane Cathedral in Fargo was the first speaker in a weekly series of discussions UCCF is sponsoring this fall on dating, courtship and marriage.

Next Sunday "Student Marriages" will be discussed by a panel consisting of a married woman, a divorcee and Kenneth Lee from the Family Service Bureau.

Rev. Robert Sieberry, director of UCCF invites all interested persons to attend the meetings.

### SUAB

Applications will now be accepted for membership on the Student Union Activities Board. Anyone wishing to apply can get application blanks in the program director's office or see Betty Jane Dressler, president of SUAB.

# Miss Weesner Chaperons Third Tour To Europe; Expects To Make It Four

By Mary Breitbach

Carrying a "pill purse" filled with "pink fluff", the medicine for all tourist troubles, Miss Kathryn Weesner traveled the continent of Europe this past summer. Miss Weesner's "pill purse" carries items for all emergencies: bandages, pills and similar articles. She claims it's a necessity for a tour chaperone.

Miss Weesner, chairman of related art, chaperoned a tour of ten countries in Europe. The group of 31 traveled in their own bus. Six thousand miles were traversed from the time they left Holland until they reached Paris. The tour began in the British Isles and ended in Spain.

This group of tourists did everything from attending a fashion showing by an Irish dress designer to viewing bloody bull fights in Madrid. The showing by the Irish dress designer, Sybil Connolly, was arranged especially for the group.

This is the third tour that she has chaperoned and her third trip to Europe. Besides Europe she has accompanied a trip to the Middle East and the Far East. Next summer she plans to chaperone her fourth tour. The trip designed especially for college students will be similar to the one she took this year.

Not having much free time for hobbies she enjoys and does interior decorating. Before leaving for Europe she did some redecorating for Kappa Alpha Theta. The new dormitories, Reed and Burgum, show the influence of her tastes.

While assisting Mrs. Albrecht with the redecorating of the president's home she encountered enjoyable moments and problems. "Getting acquainted with Mrs. Albrecht was what I enjoyed most," Miss Weesner said.

According to Miss-Weesner some people come to college to learn, some to have a good time and others for both. "I'm for the people who want both," Miss Weesner said. "Those who want just a good time can find it somewhere else. A strict schedule can be quite stuffy but the time can be arranged for both an education and a good time," she added.

A creative artist with great ability may not need formal education but to learn quickly they'll get further training she commented in regards to the need of an artist to acquire a higher education. "Many artists combine teaching and creative work and therefore need a degree," she explained. "An education is more than

vocational training. A person can't just work, they have to live in the world and get along with people. You shouldn't limit yourself."

Attending the University of Min-



Miss Weesner

nesota, Miss Weesner received both her B. S. and M. A. degrees there. She was formerly from Minnesota. Her parents now live in Louisiana. The South is a nice place to go at Christmas time and to get away from the North Dakota cold, she commented.

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# Intramural Mutterings

By Joe Schneider

Allen Glynn AGR, succeeds Duane Fluegel Co-op, as president of the Intramural Board due to the annual officers election last Monday.

The ATO representative, Erling Rasmussen, was elected vice-president and Larry Gabe SAE, moved into the secretary's position.

Although the ability of the new officers cannot be disputed at this time, the manner in which they were elected has much to be desired.

After Erv Kaiser, Intramural advisor, brought up the motion to elect new officers, several minutes passed before anyone was nominated. A suggestion came from the floor that the representatives introduce themselves to the rest of the organization so that they all would at least know each others names. Once again time passed after the introductions as the representatives looked around the room at each other.

After more prompting from Kaiser, a nomination was put forth, followed by several others. Thus, after much wasted time

and a sluggish election the meeting resumed with Kaiser as chief spokesman of the group.

Kaiser suggested that maybe the organizations should decide at their last meeting of the spring quarter if they are going to play touch football the following fall. This would allow the intramural program to get a faster start, Kaiser said.

Touch football started last Monday and will continue next week. At the time of the meeting, 12 teams turned in rosters.

A discussion arose at the meeting concerning rules and regulations during the games. Kaiser said that he would not allow short arming, but as far as he was concerned, straight arm techniques are here to stay. As long as all it takes to call the ball dead is to touch the ball carrier with two hands, a straight arm would be a disadvantage to the runner, stated Kaiser.

The Intramural Board desperately needs referees for the football games and is willing to pay anyone who wishes this job \$1.50 per game.

# Seventy Freshmen Gridders Ready For Baby Bison Football Practice

By Tom Beyer, Sports Editor  
Seventy freshman gridders have reported to Dave Gentskow, Bob Kovich and Willis Kingsbury.

"This club is loaded with talent," says Bob Kovich. "There's a lot of competition for the first string center spot with Mike Cichy and Barry Edenstrom being the top contenders."

Varsity assistant coach Don Johnson who is in charge of recruiting in his comments on the group said, "We started with about 300 prospects and narrowed it down to 90. Out of this we really went after 20 or so."

"I would say that this is by far the finest group of Baby Bison we've had since coming here. They certainly possess a lot of ability."

It's common knowledge that in past years the Bison have had their biggest problems in the line. This year's freshman roster lists several outstanding prospects Gene Gebhards, a 6'0, 219 pound guard from Peoria, Illinois, was an all-stater and a standout in Illinois prep play.

There's plenty of beef up front for the Baby Bison; Bob Billberg hailing from Waukegan, Illinois, weighs in at 270 pounds. He

stands 6'1. Elbow Lake's Truman who is 5'9, and 183 lbs. Vigen tips the scales at 275. The yearlings open the season on October 1 at Dacotah Field in Bismarck. The field is Rich Mische at the full-back position who stands 6'0 and 200 pounds. The field general spot at home. From the back post who stands 6'0 and 200 pounds. The field general spot will probably go to Minnesota travel to Brookings, Minn. stand out John Hanson of Bemidji, Minn. vember 2 to meet th

## NOTES

### AIEE-IRE

An AIEE-IRE Smoker will be held Wednesday, October 3, 1962 at 8 p.m. in the Dining Room of the Memorial Union. The program will include a speaker and the presentation of the fall quarter program schedule. All Freshmen and Upper classmen are encouraged to attend.

### Gamma Delta

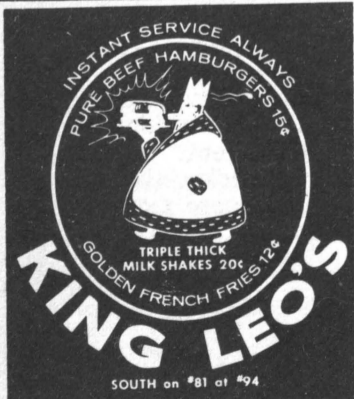
September 30, at 5 p.m. a cost supper will be served. Pastor Theim of Immanuel Lutheran Church will speak on Lutheranism with vespers following. There will be a hayride Friday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. Meet at Immanuel Lutheran church for rides.

### NDSU EMPLOYEES

The Social Security Administration urges all persons working in employment covered by Social Security to check their earnings record every three years. The Fargo District Office has made arrangements with the NDSU business office to distribute post card forms which may be used to secure a copy of your earnings record. These cards will be distributed with the September pay checks.

Each employee should check the earnings record against his own record of wages paid under Social Security. If errors are found, contact the Fargo Social Security Office, 408 Roberts Street.

There may be students and part-time employees who wish a copy of their Social Security earnings record who will not be furnished with earnings request forms. They may obtain this form by calling AD 5-4408, the Fargo District Office.



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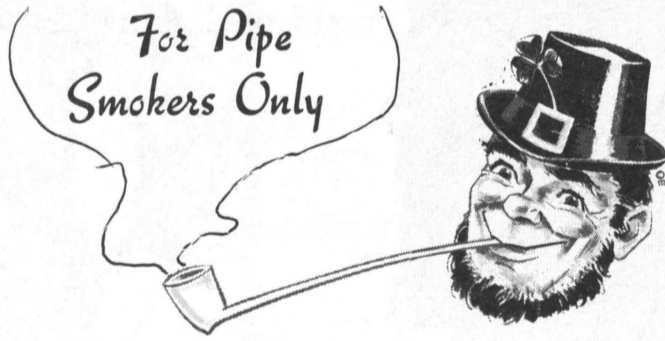
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# Bison, Chiefs, Seek First Win In 1962 Conference Opener

What really counts for football-minded NDSU fans begins tomorrow evening at Dakotah Field, for it marks the opening of the 1962 North Central competition for the Bison. The Herd faces the Morningside Maroon Chiefs and both will be fighting for their first

gridiron victory of the season. NDSU has lost to Moorhead State, Concordia and Montana State, while Morningside has dropped decisions to Omaha University and Northern, Michigan. The Chiefs lost a thrilling game at Marquette, Michigan Saturday

night, 7-2. A dropped pass in the endzone spelled defeat for the North Central team. Bison assistant coach Don Johnson was there to scout the Chiefs in their loss and added, "They are a real good defensive football team. They won't show up strongly in the statistics but when the chips are down they really play ball."

Standout for the Chiefs seems to be Jim Davis, a 6'1, 195 pound guard from Sioux City, Iowa. "That Davis is one of the finest linebackers I have ever seen," comments coach Johnson. The Chiefs have gone to the air a lot in their first two games and fans will probably see a lot more tomorrow night. Meanwhile head coach Bob Danielsen is preparing for the game Saturday night after a 37-2 defeat at the hands of Montana State. "Although we have lost our first three games I am pleased with one thing: the team spirit and determination is good and they won't give up. We were down 30-0 at half time but you never would have guessed it by the play of the team." The Bison made a sustained drive to the Chief's one yard line only to be stopped by the heavier line.

Danielsen may have line-up changes on tap Saturday from the sophomore laden one he used at MSC.

## "Cross Country Track Deserves Attention"

One of the sports at NDSU that deserve a lot more attention by the student body is cross country. The Bison tracksters have consistently fielded more than just a representative team. From the looks of things this year it should be no exception.

Conditioning and more conditioning marks the success of the team as the course will extend over a three mile area. October 13 is the date; Mickelson Field is the place; 10:30's the time. High school teams will go one and eight-tenths miles and the varsity will go the long route.

Following the meet the teams will be guests of the University at the Homecoming tilt between the Bison and Augustana.

The NDSU Cross Country roster includes: Wes Ewine, Roger Gnooter, Leland H. Grim, Keith Johnson, Neal Jacobson, Larry Kroshue, Bill Lindquist, Mark Lotvedt, Gary Ness, Gary Nord, Charles Offerdahl, Vernon Olson, Dave Raney, Harold Renett, Dave Richey, Lee Ruhn, Richard R. Quick, Dick Schindler, Jim Svobodny, Leroy Weimann and team manager Martin Schock.

The Bison are the defending champions in the college class while Fargo Central sits atop the heap in the high school division.

Be sure and make the Fifth Annual Bison Cross Country Meet part of your Homecoming festivities.



EL ZAGAL POTENTATE Dr. Robert Lucy, Jamestown, talks over Saturday's game at Dakotah Field with Mascot Ron Johnson.

## Shrine Bowl Game To Be Held Saturday

Tomorrow's opening clash for the Bison in North Central Conference competition will feature an invasion by the Morningside Maroons from Sioux City, Iowa. The game has been designated the fourth annual Shrine Bowl Game.

The kick-off is slated for 7:30 with special activities slated at half time and before the game.

Thursday was designated "Mascot Day" for 16 year old Ron Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 623 8th Avenue North, Fargo. Ron was sponsored by the Shriners Arab Patrol at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Minneapolis. He was stricken at birth and for many years walked with great difficulty.

Ron attended the Bison football practice Thursday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon the "Mascot" will have dinner with the Herd at the pre-game meal. He'll be right out there with the team on the bench during the game and at half-time will be honored with two presentations. Bison Captain Ron Erdman will present the youngster with an autographed football from the team members. A team blanket will be given to him at halftime also.

Dr. Robert E. Lucy, El Zagal Potentate from Jamestown, N. D., said that the Shriners' share of the game proceeds would go to aid the work of the hospitals for the crippled children. Seventeen such hospitals are supported by the Shriners throughout the U. S.

## WRA "Play-Nite" Set For Tuesday

The Women's Recreation Association will have an "Open House-Play-nite" for all women students on campus, Tuesday, October 2, in the Physical Education Building at 7:30 p.m. Various activities will be set up for participation.

Marilyn Ostrem, WRA President, will also introduce the officers and sport heads, explain the activities and purposes of WRA and outline the intramural and inter-college program.



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# Editor Announces New Policies For Taking '63 Annual Pictures

Yearbook pictures will be taken at the Memorial Union starting October 1 by Dan Olson, official annual photographer.

This year there will be two types of pictures taken at different times. The first set, type A, will be taken from October 1 to 10. You will get four poses for \$4 with a retouched 3"x4" for the yearbook. If an additional pose is desired a charge of 50¢ will be made and also 50¢ for an additional glossy print.

These proofs will be ready within a week. Each student must pick up the proofs, select their choice, and return to photographer before he leaves campus on October 22.

Type B pictures will be taken October 16 to 22, leaving two days to prepare for Homecoming. There will be two poses taken for \$1.00 with no retouching. These pictures will be sent to the yearbook editors and they will choose the best pose.

All persons are responsible for their pictures appearing on the respective pages.

Seniors and underclassmen have a choice as to the type of picture they want, but if extras are wanted for application or friends, the photographer recommends type A, as type B would cost an additional \$1.00 for retouch.

Sorority and Fraternity members should check with their presidents before having pictures taken to see if the group has made arrangements for any special photographer or special attire.

If Greek organizations have pictures taken on campus, see the photographer for a time when all can come.

Type A pictures will be taken from 12-6 Monday through Thursday and from 12-4 on Fridays. Schedule is as follows:

- Monday, October 1 .....A-C
- Tuesday, October 2 .....D-F
- Wednesday, October 3 .....G-I
- Thursday, October 4 .....J-L
- Friday, October 5 .....M-O
- Monday, October 8 .....P-R
- Tuesday, October 9 .....S-U
- Wednesday, October 10 .....V-Z

Type B pictures will be taken on the following dates at the same hours:

- Tuesday, October 16 .....A-E
- Wednesday, October 17 .....F-I
- Thursday, October 18 .....J-N
- Friday, October 19 .....O-S
- Monday, October 22 .....T-Z

Students should go the time designated as the photographer has different cameras for the two types.

Students are expected to pay the photographer before having their pictures taken. The secretary will ask for correct spelling of names, class, fraternity affiliation and Fargo address.

The photographer recommends that women wear blouses or sweaters with plain necklines and that men wear light shirts, plain jackets and ties.

Any student may go to any photographer in Fargo-Moorhead but each person is responsible for having a 3"x4" glossy print turned into the yearbook by December 1. Arranges will be made later for this. If anyone has any questions call Cynthia Sether at 234-5587.

As in the past graduate students will not be pictured in the yearbook.

Yearbook staff asks the cooperation of all students to make this year's annual the best.

## NOTICES

### News Bureau Staff

A Student News Bureau staff meeting will be held Wednesday, October 3, at 5 p.m. in the Publications Office.

### LSA

7 p.m. Choir rehearsal — New singers WELCOME

8 p.m. LSA recreation — Meet at center. "Getting to Know You". Bonfire. Wear warm clothes. Everyone welcome!

### Saturday

After the game— Open House

9:15 a.m. Choir Rehearsal

10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

5 p.m. Bible Study Group

"All Things are Yours" (I Corinthians 2 "The Wisdom of God")

6 p.m. Cost Supper 60¢

6:45 p.m. Evening Program

"The Bomb That Fell on America"

### Tuesday

8 p.m. First meeting of none credit class entitled "Making Ethical Decisions" — Taught by Dick Elliot — Associate Campus Pastor

### Wednesday

8 p.m. Vespers — Student led

Pianists and organists are needed for high noon chapel and services.



"WON'T WE EVER CHANGE PARTNERS?" seems to be the expression of the faces of these students in their ballroom.

## Students "Cut A Rug" On Gym

For the second year in a row, under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, a course in the fundamentals of ballroom dancing is being offered to students of NDSU.

Miss Marillyn Nass, who teaches the course, explained that its purpose is to familiarize participants with some of the more popular dances of the day. At the end of the term, a final examination is given to determine whether or not the students have mastered the basic steps, variations and rhythms.

An hour's worth of observation by this writer proved enjoyable as well as informative. Required teaching aids include a phonograph and records for use by the instructor; a partner is all that's required of the student.

A continuation of the battle between the sexes in the making as the class divided itself into two opposing ranks. . . women versus men. In short order were paired off and marked a job with It's not unusual to hear say something like, "can do it without feet. They've been eighteen or twenty not likely they'll des Or from our Canadian ray VanNorman, aft a troublesome step that!"

Since being ok State Board of Education year, the course has mendous response. V of '61-'62 found it turn down almost applicants; "oddly" of these were men. those who take the assured of two wel each week and an tensions caused wh the problem of "trip fantastic".

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