

The Spectrum



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Homecoming Queen Coronation Different, Original, Entertaining

"This year's queen coronation will be more entertaining and distinctively different from any previous ceremony", said coronation chairman Tracey Robson. The 1962 coronation is entirely original from start to finish.

To begin with, ten entries for the queen candidacy have been selected by the Homecoming Committee they are: Marilyn Anderson, Marlys Dietrich, Nancy Flatt, Lorna Gunderson, Judy Highness, June Huether, Sonja Nelson, Corrine Quam, Jenette Schule and Marlys Skarsvaag.

The candidates will be narrowed to three Tuesday by five judges. Selection will be made on

the basis of talent, swim suit and formal wear competition.

Wednesday there will be three finalists and the final selection of the queen is left to the students who will vote for one of the candidates. Voting will take place Wednesday in Memorial Union from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The coronation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Festival Hall and all ten candidates will be presented. First, the seven semi-finalists will be escorted to the stage by military escorts, then the three finalists will be escorted to the stage, also by military escorts.

The three finalists will then present their talent numbers and between numbers there will be entertainment from the campus. The three candidates will also appear in formal wear and will be asked questions.

The announcement of the queen will be accompanied by a fanfare, the royal robe will be presented to her and Dean Sevrinson will place the crown upon her head. After being crowned, the queen will be serenaded by Reinhold Schuster.

Friday night the Bonfire and Snake Dance get underway, also, the luncheon for the Alumni Class of '37 starts at 9 p.m. at the Elk's Club.

Saturday is the most eventful day of Homecoming week, there is a full schedule of events starting with the parade at 9 a.m., the Bar B-Q at 11:30 a.m., the football game at 1:30 p.m., open house at all the sorority and fraternity houses starting at 3 p.m., and ending with the dance at 9 p.m.

The parade will start at Island Park and go up Broadway, turning at 12th Avenue.

Saddle and Sirloin will start their Bar B-Q in Sheppard Arena at 11:30 a.m., and at the same time, the Class of '37 will hold their luncheon in Memorial Union.

The Homecoming game starts at 1:30 p.m. at Dacotah Field. The Bison will be matched against Augustana.

The hours for open house at the sororities and fraternities will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

NDSU's Homecoming will conclude with a semi-formal dance, which will be held in the Fieldhouse at 9 p.m. The music will be provided by Paul Hanson and his orchestra.

Don't forget, tickets for the Homecoming Dance are available from any of the fraternities on campus at \$2.50 per couple.

Minority Rally Around Flag Pole

A rather unusual object, hanging from the flagpole, greeted students at North Dakota State University Monday morning.

The night before, about 150 students gathered on the mall to hang football coach, Bob Danielson in effigy.

While a cloth stuffed dummy, bearing a placard lettered "Coach??? Danielson", (supposed to be Danielson) was raised about 20 feet in the air, students dumped waste paper at the base of the flagpole. A second basket of paper burned as students stood around singing the school song.

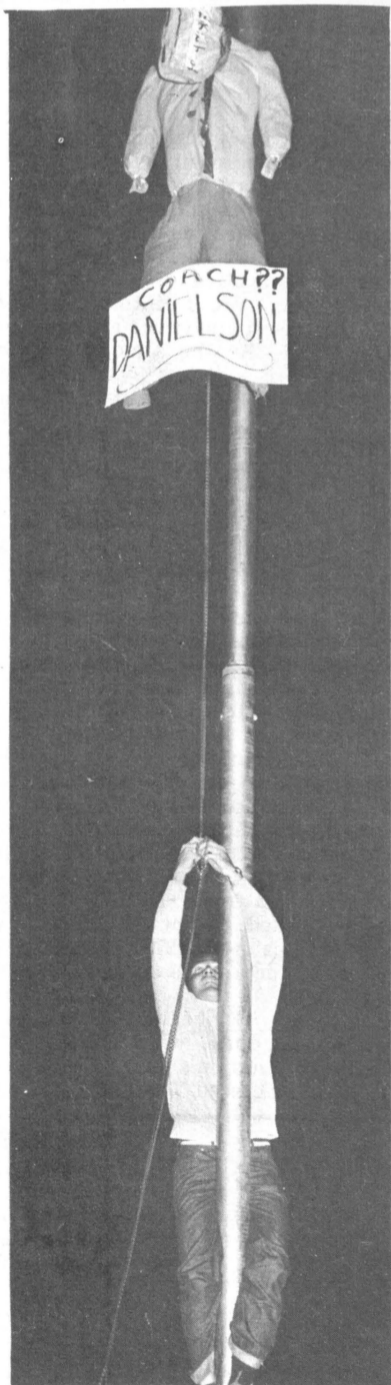
A lack of enthusiasm on the part of the bystanders ended an attempt to start a snakedance.

Parsons, d'Errico On Tenure Committee

Dr. Jesse Parsons and Thomas d'Errico have been elected by their fellow faculty associates to the Tenure Committee at North Dakota State University, announced Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president.

This is a standing committee set up to pass judgment when questions arise about the tenure of staff and faculty.

There are five members on the committee. Dr. Parsons, associate professor of bacteriology, will serve a 5-year term, and d'Errico, professor of civil engineering will fill a one year term. This term was left vacant when Dr. Ralph Young, professor of soils took a leave of absence. Others serving on the committee are: Dr. Courtney B. Cleland, serving a 4-year term; Dean F. S. Minnear, a 3-year term and Dean Glenn Smith, a 2-year term.



Queen To Be Picked From 10 Co-eds

The homecoming festivities at North Dakota State University will commence with a 10 girl talent beauty contest to select the 1962-63 Homecoming Queen.

Jenette Schule, HE sr, is President of Phi Mu Fraternity, she is a member of Angel Flight, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Kappa Delta.

During her freshman year, she was crowned Sweetheart of the year and Greek Week Queen.

Judy Highness, Phi Ed sr, was crowned Sigma Chi Sweetheart of the year. She was a candidate for the Miss Fargo Pageant and the Chi Dream Girl. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Marlys Dietrich, AAS sr, played the lead roles in the Blue production, "South Pacific." She has been a Bison

cheerleader for two years, is president of KKG and was crowned SAE Sweetheart.

Sonja Nelson, HE sr, was named the 1962-63 Sweetheart of Kappa Psi last spring. She is a member of Tryota, Guidon, LSA and the president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Lorna Gunderson, HE sr, Miss Northwest of 1960, attended the Miss North Dakota Pageant the same year. The vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, she is a member of Guidon, Kappa Delta Pi, Tryota, Senior Staff, Kappa Delta sorority, Orchesis and has worked on the Bison Annual staff.

Vice-president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marlys Skarsvaag, SE sr, is a member of SUAB, Angel Flight, Tryota, and the Panhellenic council. Last year she was crowned Kappa Psi Sweetheart.

June Huether, SE sr, is a Senior Staff member, chaplain of Phi Upsilon Omicron and is president of Kappa Delta Pi, and is also a member of Panhellenic Council and Kappa Delta sorority.

Corrine Quam, HE sr, last year's Sigma Chi Sweetheart, is a member of Angel Flight and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Marilyn Anderson, AAS sr, is extremely active in the Edwin Booth society, having acted in many Little Country Theatre productions. She was a Greek Week Queen and has been candidate for Sweetheart of Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Military Ball Queen.

Nancy Flatt, AAS sr, was Theta Chi Dream Girl. She is president of Senior Staff and the debate club. Nancy has been active in the Edwin Booth Society and has played in several productions.

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Editorials

Ticket Exchange Comes Under Fire

A lack of organization in the distribution of tickets for the Limerite lyceum was very evident Wednesday morning.

Tickets were to be available at 9 a.m. By eight o'clock a line had formed. One hundred and fifty students were waiting when the secretary made her appearance shortly after nine.

An hour later the line was the same length and at least half of it included the same persons. An hour-and-a-half wait for the tickets was not unusual.

How does the speech department expect one person to issue 1,500 tickets?

In many cases appointments were missed, classes were cut and students felt they were just wasting time standing in the overheated hallway.

The line moved so slowly, a student could have put a chair in, gone to the line, come back and resumed his position.

This waste of time was due to the inefficiency of the party issuing the tickets and to the system as a whole.

It was very evident the secretary was not equipped to handle the job. Had it not been for a thoughtful, or perhaps irritated student who showed her how to staple the tickets together and another who assisted by punching them, we probably would have had to repeat this laborious procedure the following day.

An obvious solution to the problem, to begin with, is to put more than one person in charge of distributing the tickets. The establishment of separate lines for each section of the auditorium would further increase the efficiency of the operation.

Better luck next time.

Apathy of NDSU Students Lacking; Should Be "Kicked Around A Bit"

By Ev Richardson

What you are about to read is not a sequel to the "I've got a problem, Mr. Anthony" routine. But we do have a problem on this campus, so let's kick it around a bit.

To begin with, it's an old and tired problem; one which has doubtless been discussed through this media before (how recently I'm not in a position to know), and one which is recognized and perpetuated by almost every group on campus. . . every group! One short word is all that's necessary to identify it; apathy. Please read on.

Student body president Sherry Bassin has come pretty close to an accurate evaluation of the situation. As students of an accredited institution we are here, or should be, for one main purpose; to receive an education substantiated by a degree. The facilities available to us as students are a means to that end. By the same token, that degree is a means to another end. To quote Sherry, "It's a key

to the door of all sorts of opportunity". We must certainly be grateful for the advantages afforded us by these few square blocks of educational facilities.

The crux of the problem, then, is this; after we've graduated, are we to look back on our days at the university as one long, unbearable, studious grind? Or, to put it another way, will we be proud of the fact that our alma mater has just clinched the conference football championship? This latter possibility is obviously another problem, and perhaps we'll explore it later. For now, suffice it to say that there's a conspicuous lack of "esprit de corps". Discuss it with somebody; I think my suspicions will be verified.

Student Senate is acutely aware that this problem exists. Only last week, however unfortunate it was, there was discussion among Senate members as to whether or not the student body should continue to select the Homecoming Queen. As it should be, those who opposed it were in the minority.

Effigy Opinions

A flurry of opinion has been generated by last Sunday night's "effigy" routine. We asked a few questions and came up with many answers. Here are some of them.

Dennis Redman AAS soph, feels that the action of the participants wasn't entirely without justification. Said Redman, "Danielsen and the whole coaching staff lack money, backing and knowhow." Stetve Bzura thinks the money problem could be solved by a modest donation from local businessmen; this might be something worth investigating.

Tom Herbster, AAs jr, injected a note of optimism when he recalled that Coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota wound up on top after being hung in effigy.

We'll see.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Spectrum. However, The Spectrum policy is such, that letters must be signed, typed and double spaced before it will be printed.

Editor reserves all rights to decide if letter is published.

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K.G. (pronounced cagey) Pysin takes a look at the Am

Russians Tour Cam Motive Questioned

NDSU could have become the scene of some national last week. The occasion? Russians were in our midst. Everyone, by this time, should know that K. G. Pysin of agricultural experts are touring the United States to learn more about our methods of farming.

The idea came too late, but had there been time to our Soviet friends might have been picketed by some students. This sort of overt act would have been no the visitors nor to college students in general. In fact, that picketing will occur somewhere along the line.

The reasons for such a demonstration would be of first place, we are competing for world leadership. . . ha the close of World War II. It follows that to be strong a country must be strong internally. Granted, the Soviet made tremendous strides industrially and agriculturally latter category much is lacking. "So why should we show them how to develop their system to the point we challenge us in all fields?", you ask. A perfectly naïve Nobody wants to be second-best. Could it be that a heartedness may beat us yet? Let's hope not.

In the final analysis, it's a strange comradeship between our two great nations. The shrewd Pysin and will continue their tour of our agrarian society, and anxiously await news of an improvement in Soviet farming as a result of utilizing some of our techniques.

KEY IDEAS

Ian Strachan SPEAKS"

Let's look at a \$24,000 investment! Considering pensions and the wages a student forfeits by being unemployed is a rough sum of the capital tied up in a university trust.

Obviously, our investment will be returned multi-are beyond University Drive, and this should be motivation for us to maintain top grades. However, \$24,000 is a staggering tag for a diploma! Isn't there something more we can

During the course of four years, certain intangibles will solidify within us. These will be the true success or failure at NDSU and particularly when we greenness of campus habitation. Attitudes encompass all It is vital that our outlook be mature.

Maturity is defined as "full growth or the state developed." As students, we should endeavor to develop intellectually, socially, physical, culturally and spiritually then for a student to neglect all else and plunge our vast accumulation of activities; or to daily frequent Union to reap a harvest of sociability?

These are no better than strictly channeling your course participation and study. Each of these pastimes personality, but it is only when they are carefully maturity results and good attitudes are developed.

At each registration we are required to contribute phases of our university's operation. It is only good to understand where these fees are going and why. The functions are for our benefit and development!

I'm sure no business man would invest money in let it stand idle and not contribute to the development operation. Why then do we as students let our opportunities which we have already paid for, pass by ing them and striving for fuller self development?

First we must understand that it is only by giving realize return on our investment, only by contributing progress our university, only by active effort and part careful selection of various activities that we will receive scope and fuller development.

Commissioner Answers Questions Regarding Merits Of KDSU Radio

Many students have inquired about the necessity of our campus radio station, KDSU. It appears that students feel they are not getting their money's worth of enjoyment out of it each quarter.

"Is KDSU necessary?" they ask. Why should we pay 25¢ per quarter for a radio station that can not be heard where we live?"

Students are paying from seven to nine hundred dollars each quarter for a radio station that can be picked up by only 1000 students. This means 2700 students are paying for a radio station they cannot hear.

The talent of the staff causes problems for those who can hear KDSU. The station's disc jockeys are often criticized for being inferior to the disc jockeys from other stations in town.

These are just a few of the criticisms that arise about our campus radio station.

Most students are not aware of the true purpose of a campus radio.

We say we are not getting our money's worth but we forget about the Applied Arts and Science students who, upon the raise in tuition, are sharing laboratory expenses and probably not taking courses requiring labs.

This does not justify the quarterly radio assessment but we must realize a radio station is part of an educational program at a university. We can not expect our announcers to be the same caliber

as those who are drawing large salaries in the stations uptown. Our radio provides experience for students and it should be considered a laboratory.

As the campus population grows the station will automatically improve. More students will join the staff which promote greater selectivity. More money will be appropriated to provide for better equipment and training. Ads will become more abundant which will stimulate public interest.

KDSU has started toward its goals. The Board of Radio is considering installation of satellites for the dormitories. Satellites are electrical devices which will give the dorms full coverage. New equipment is also being purchased for the station. Brian Gackle, speech instructor, is offering a class for those interested in radio announcing.

I feel the radio station is heading in the right direction. However, it needs full co-operation from the students. Support your radio, by doing so, you are supporting NDSU.

Commissioner of Radio Russ Maring

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Over The Back Fence

By Joe Schneider

Derby Day will be held this afternoon at the Sigma Chi Fraternity house instead of next spring like it usually is because the Sigs claim it interferes with their spring picnic schedule.

This is the annual event which includes all campus sorority girls joined together in the bond of true competition as they fight to claim the trophy awarded to the group which has the most talent in the many arts of strength.

This fall the trophy will be brand new since the KD's won the old one three years in a row to claim permanent possession.

Games start about 5 o'clock ladies, so dress in your best war togs and prepare to pit your strength and skill in honor of your dear ol' sorority.

There is nothing to compare with a bonfire during a cool fall evening, even if the fire is under a stuffed dummy dangling from a flagpole.

Although the purpose of the gathering to hang the coach was in bad taste, it at least proves that a few students realize we even have a football team.

It seems that several groups around campus are being blamed for this infamous deed. However, it is the opinion of this writer that the whole thing started in a small bar in Dilworth, Minnesota.

One thing very interesting about the whole affair is the reaction of the downtown sports announcers and writers. They are quick to tear down the student body for such an act, yet they don't have the background information concerning the hanging.

The bold six from the Dilworth Bar, (Strange how so many fired up ideas have their origin in a bar) made the dummy, started the fire, called several of the Greek houses and tried their best to carry out their poor attempt at a college prank. Most of the students on hand didn't know why they were there except someone had said, "Hey, let's go to the Mall, something is going to happen."

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Placements

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turing will send Roger Krantz to our campus seeking interviews with engineering majors including mechanical, electrical, industrial engineering, as well as visiting with all chemistry majors.

Thursday, October 11

Hercules Powder Company will send Dick Herman to our campus for the purpose of conducting employing interviews with senior and graduate engineering students.

Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12

The Research and Development Division of Atomic Energy Division, Idaho Falls, Idaho will be represented on campus by Marshall Keyes, who will seek interviews with electrical and mechanical engineering majors, physics, chemistry, and mathematics majors.

Attention:

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory has announced openings for research and development assignments in many areas of science and engineering.

NOTICES

WRA

Peggy Anderson, Women's Recreation fencing chairman, is calling a meeting for all women students who would like instructions in fencing. Meet at the Physical Education Building, Monday, October 8, at 4 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

Supper will be served at 5:30 Sunday. A meeting and a panel discussion lead by Dr. Roach on, "Bibles Relevancy For Today," will be held after supper.

Three new officers have been elected to the Wesley Foundation. They are Cheryl Wicklander, secretary, Ben Farner, treasurer, and Karen Hoikkala, house manager.

Independent Student Association

The NDSU Independent Students will hold a meeting October 8, 1962 in Meinecke Lounge at 7:30 p.m. A program is planned for the evening and refreshments will be served. Any non-Greek is invited to attend.

Thus, coach Danielsen, you are not really as unpopular as the sports writers and announcers would like to have people think. Win the game this weekend and who knows, maybe we will burn in effigy the "bold six."

Dick Arman SAE, gave up his pin to Carolyn Bruns last week thus the SAE's went serenading her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta.

At the Kappa Delta house last Monday, Darlene Singer passed the candle in recognition of receiving Bob Stam's TKE pin.

Bev Sunden from the Theta house received roses from the Theta Chi's.

It was a big night for Jeanne Hulstrand at the Alpha Gamma Delta house because she is a new active and is wearing a ring presented to her by Don Laabs, an NDSU graduate.

Other Alpha Gam actives are Vicki Helming and Jean Teskey.

On their singing tour last Monday night the Tau's dropped off roses at the Kappa house for Betty Lou Affut and Daphney Thompson.

Judy Fossum Phi Mu, has accepted Gene Nickelson's TKE pin. Judy wants it made clear that she did not snare, capture or beat it out of him. It was a mutual agreement said Miss Fossum.

New actives on campus are: Roger Johnson and Curtis Lawrence at the Farm House; John Schneiderhan, Dennis Knudsen, Bob Sanderson, Dave Bradley, Ron Kapaun and Joe Schneider from the Sigma Chi fraternity; Jerry Ahlerb, Gene Bardal, Terry Bleses, Paul Erickson, Stan Erickson, John Hallin, Robye Lahlum, Allan Nelson, Jerry Nitz and Dave Paper at the TKE house.

The annual staff has asked that we tell all you fine looking people to get your pictures taken so that they can present us with a decent annual this year.

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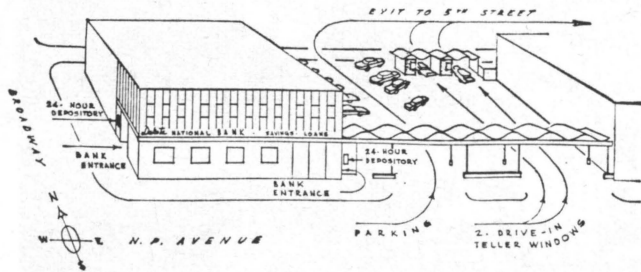
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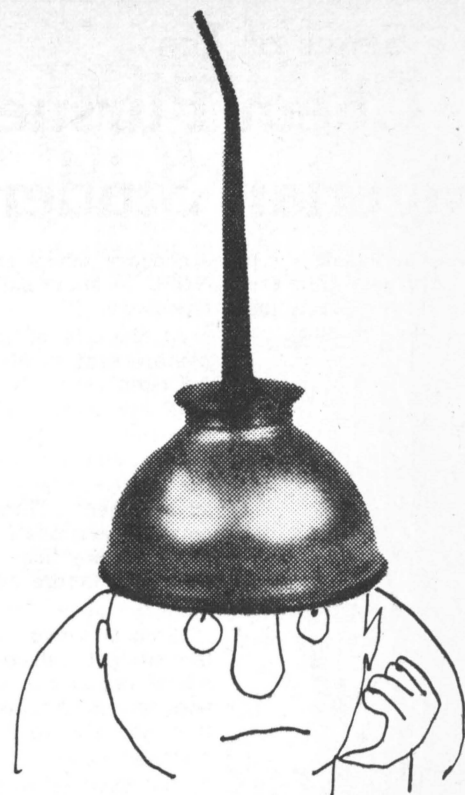
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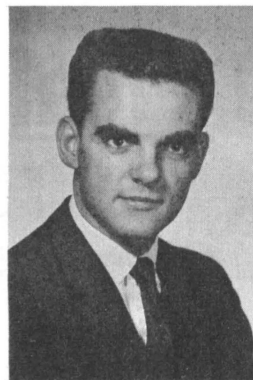


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Third in a Series of Ten Soils, Chem Pursued By Nigerian Student

By Kathy McDonald
Samuel O. Adjunwon hails from the country of rubber plantations, cocoa, oil palm, and peanuts.



Samuel O. Adjunwon

The fields of these products flourish near Adjunwon's home of Ibadan, Nigeria. Adjunwon completed three years at an Agricultural College after

secondary school and has come to NDSU to study soil science and chemistry.

At the age of five, young people are sent to elementary school for eight years. If they plan to attend a university they are sent to a secondary school.

Upon finishing secondary school, the students have two choices for advancement. They may take the entrance examinations to enter college or they may continue their education before entering the university.

From this two year education the student will receive a higher school certificate and be admitted without examination. This education may also be obtained through correspondence.

Sam went on to explain the differences of women's styles of dress. The woman's attire consists of a headtie (gele) worn to her preference that day, a blouse (buba) and a large, full skirt (aso iro) usually with sandals for daily wear. The man will most commonly be seen in a cap and a three piece dress called agbada, buba, and the sokoto (trousers) respectively.

Methodist Campus Minister Named

Rev. Robert Ouradnik has been appointed full-time minister to the NDSU campus for the Methodist Church, according to R. F. Gunkelman, Jr., chairman of the Wesley Foundation Board of Directors.



Ouradnik will serve as director of the Wesley Foundation and as campus pastor to the 325 Methodist students at NDSU. He will center his activities in the Methodist building at 1239 12th St. N. and will be available for religious counseling to any member of the campus community who desires his assistance.

Ouradnik has been associated with the Wesley Foundation and the NDSU campus for past six years on a part time appointment. He is a former student of NDSU, receiving the BS degree in 1952. Mrs. Ouradnik, the former Nancy Smith, is also a graduate of NDSU and will be assisting her husband in his services to the campus.

The Wesley Foundation is a cooperative ministry of the Methodist Churches of North Dakota.

Three-Fold Function For Placement Office

By Jeannette Wolff

Looking for a job? The placement office on our campus is here to serve all students! It has a three-fold function to encompass the job and career needs of students.

Basically they are here to directly assist the student in finding part time work while in school.

Secondly they function to offer graduating seniors insight into prospective companies and employers. They also handle interviewing and recruiting by bringing representatives from various companies to campus.

A new service is being offered to the students this year. This is to establish a permanent employment credential file which will always be located on campus. This is a set of forms which contains a personal data sheet, an autobiographical sketch, an official transcript of your grades, faculty evaluations and additional letters of recommendation from previous employers and supervisors.

For a minimal fee this file will be duplicated and sent to any prospective employer.

The Placement Service has, as another courtesy, a civil service file in their office for use by any

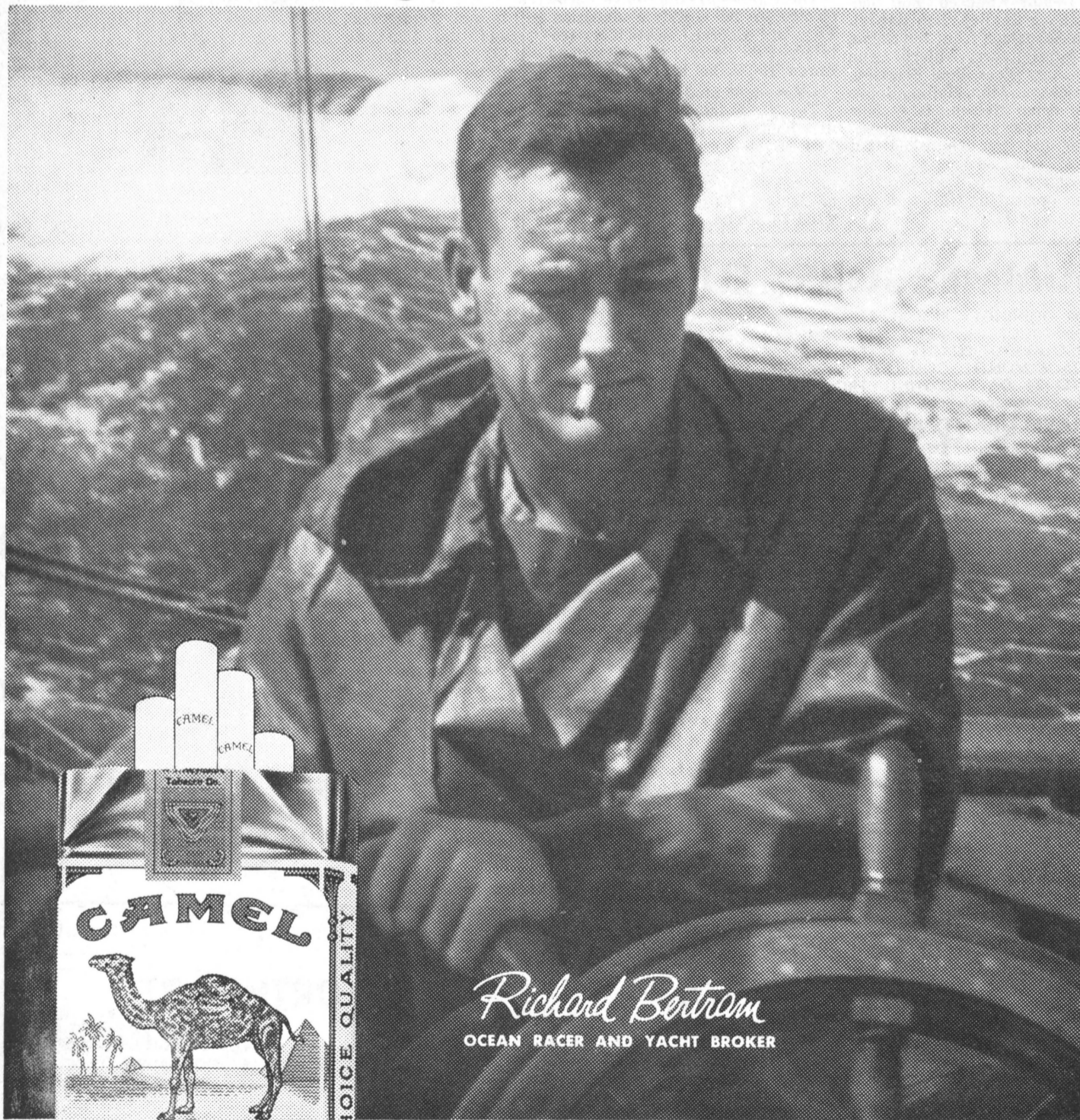
student who wishes employment by a government agency.

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Union NDSU Receives Painting Commemorating Land-Grant Office

A painting of Justin Morrill was presented to NDSU by the John Hancock Insurance Company this week to commemorate the two centennials—the Land Grant Centennial and the insurance company's.

Oscar Lindgren, manager of the insurance company's office in Fargo, and Robert Law, representative for the company, presented the painting to President H. R. Albrecht and Donald Schwartz.

important part of our educational system today.

Morrill has long been honored on this campus, said President Albrecht. Not only is the building housing the headquarters for agricultural teaching, research and extension named for him but a new wheat variety released this spring was named Justin in his honor.

NOTICE

Newman

The French Riviera will be visited at a dance, Saturday, from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. in the St. Paul's Student Center. Costumes are optional. Music will be provided by the White Kellers.

"The Role and Responsibility of the Catholic Student on Campus" will be discussed by Father Durkin and Father Grady at the next two Tuesday night meetings.

Red Tailed Boa Constrictor, Loita, Is Pet Of NDSU Student

What would you say to someone who called you some Sunday morning and asked you if you would like a pet Boa Constrictor? This is exactly what happened to Dan Dillon, AAS sr. He said, "I'll take it."



Dan received the phone call in February, 1961, from Joseph Shekler, an explorer, lecturer and film producer. Shekler had just returned from Peru, bringing the snake with him. He was leaving for Southeast Asia soon and had to leave the snake behind. He called NDSU in search of someone interested in reptiles and Dan Dillon was recommended.

The snake, Loita, is approximately six years old, five and one-half feet long and weighs 11 pounds. She has grown seven inches in the one and one-half years Dan has had her.

Loita is a red tailed Boa Constrictor.

"Boa Constrictors are not poi-

sonous, but kill by asphyxiating their prey, not crushing them as many people believe. They wrap themselves around their prey and squeeze so that the victim cannot breathe. Then they swallow the victim whole after it has suffocated," explained Dan.

Dan feeds Loita once every one and one-half months. At that time he gives her a white rat about six or eight inches long. She sheds her skin about every month and a half, so Dan waits until she has shed it before feeding her.

The skin peels off, starting at the mouth. As it dries, she hooks it on something and peels it off like a glove. It is inside-out when it has been shed.

"She is very quiet and when she moves, it is slow and deliberate. Her favorite resting place is over the back of a chair. Because she is so quiet and still, people don't notice her right away and sometimes they even lean against the same chair she is on, before noticing her. After they are around her for a while and get a closer look, they find that she is not cold or slimy like they thought," said Dan.

Dan also stated, "If she is in the hot sun or under a bright light for some time, she seems to get wild again, so a person must be more careful than usual when handling her."

The tongue is used by Boa Constrictors to pick up vibrations and scents of what they are curious about.

Dan has to check the snake's mouth and skin for sores to make sure she is in good health.

"I don't plan to part with her, except possibly for short periods of time," he said.

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WITH THE ASSISTANCE of his wife Sol Shulman uses is neck of scales to weigh their two-week-old son Michael. The Shulmans have three others sons: David, Kenny, and Robert.

Chemistry Instructor Points Out Views on Secondary Education

Wanting freedom and hearing of opportunity for everyone, Sol Shulman, NDSU chemistry instructor, came to the United States in 1947. "I don't think the average American realizes the freedom he or she has," he remarked.

Shulman received his first seven years of schooling in Smorgon, White Russia. In those years he had taken two years of algebra, zoology, physics and botany; one year of chemistry; some plane and solid geometry; a little trigonometry and three languages.

"I'm not advocating their system," Shulman commented, "but I do advocate more 'meat' in our high school courses. A diploma should be given to a student if he achieves a certain level of education and the ability to use it, whether this takes two or fifty years."

"A child is in no position to decide for himself what course he should take or what might be good for him," he continued. For example, a student has choice of a 'meaty' or a 'micky mouse' course. By taking the easier course he is guaranteed an 'A'. If he takes the difficult course he isn't even guaranteed a 'C'. "Which one will he take?" he asked.

He left Russia in 1945 to spend two years in Poland and Germany. Most of this time was spent in Berlin working with the United Nations Relief Rehabilitation Administration. His job was to find Nazis who had taken passports off of dead Poles and were masquerading as real Poles so they could get into displaced persons camps.

After obtaining his B.S. degree at the University of Washington, he went to the University of Wisconsin to acquire his Masters. While attending college he held two to three jobs at one time.

From his own experience he "has no sympathy" for the student "who has potential and is goofing off and wasting time and opportunities."

Before coming to NDSU three years ago, he worked for the Archer Daniel's Midland Co., as a research chemist. Shulman chose the teaching field because, "I enjoy it and it gives me freedom of research. There doesn't have to be an immediate use for the final product. I can attempt to answer some 'whys' rather than just that it happens."

Shulman, his wife and their three sons, traveled to the World's Fair this past summer, camping a good preparation for

along the way. The expedition consisted of a tent and supplies. "That's all you need,"

They saw about the fair, spending two weeks in the Science Pavilion.

Another Redhead

The third redhead in the family was born in 1921. Michael joined the family in 1948, an eight-year-old David and a year-old Kenny aged five.

Besides camping, the family enjoys music. Shulman says he is a hi-fi addict. He has a collection of his interest in musical equipment. He assembled a set. "I haven't gotten it made yet," he added.

He makes use of his knowledge of German, Russian, Polish and Ukrainian in his professional service. He reads chemical abstracts for the American Chemical Society. Abstracts are used throughout the world.

At present he is teaching chemistry. He hopes that this type of school boards to make

serve as "a beacon of light" for school boards to make a good preparation for

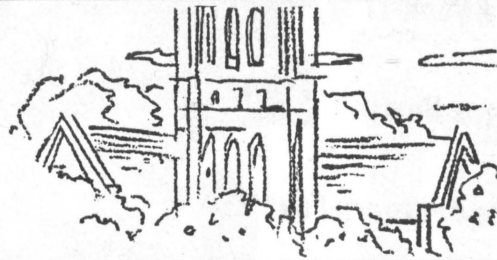
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Welcome-Back Tea Held Award Scholarship Fulbright, Rhodes Scholarship To EE Freshman Applications Due October 15

NDSU Women's Club held Welcome-Back tea, for faculty and faculty wives, Thursday in the Memorial Union.

According to Mrs. George L. president, the club will hold meetings this year rather than monthly meetings held in the past. These meetings will be informal coffee hours at various faculty members' homes.

The next meeting will be a "Come 'n Do" gathering with activities such as bridge, canasta and sewing. Other plans are: a literary book review meeting, "A Faculty Fair" and a spring luncheon.

During September the club held informal coffee hours at various faculty members' homes.

The first Sornsin Construction Company Scholarship has been awarded to Larry Norbo, EE frosh, according to Dean Mirgain, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

Larry was chosen on the basis of character, scholarship and need.

U.S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide

round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 46 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel-Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in NDSU may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 227. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields.

The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Advisor on this campus is October 15.

The application form and information for Rhodes Scholarships for 1963 can also be obtained from the Campus Rhodes Scholarship Advisor, Dr. Leo Hertel. A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford (England) for two years in many fields of study.

A candidate to be eligible must be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five year's domicile and unmarried. By the first of October of the year in which he applies he must have passed his eighteenth and not have passed his twenty-fourth birthday. By the time of application have at least a junior standing at some recognized degree-granting university or college in the United States of America.

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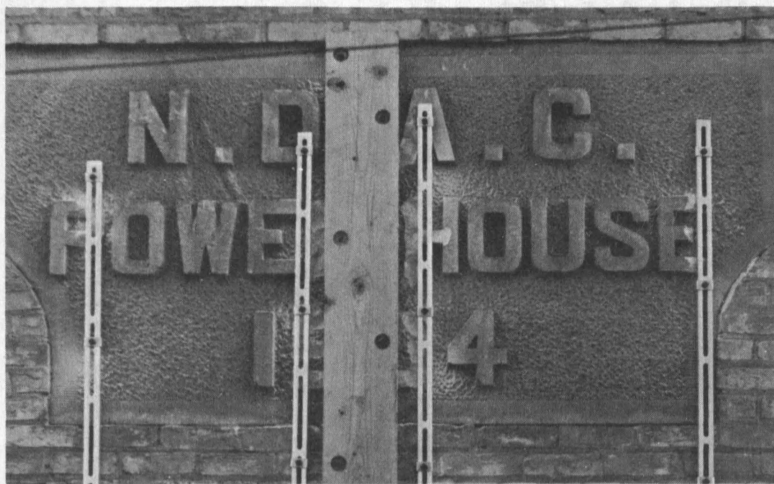
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Research Grant Received By Chemical Technology

The College of Chemical Technology received a grant of \$10,380 from the National Science Foundation. This grant will be used to direct a program introducing high ability undergraduate students to research in chemistry. It is given in recognition of outstanding work in this area for the academic year 1962-63.

Research to be done by seven undergraduate students will include any area of chemistry and some original research. The grant supplements a previous grant of \$4,200, which makes it possible to accept applicants from Concordia and Moorhead State College as well as NDSU.

Dr. Schwartz will be assisted by Dr. R. L. McDonald, assistant professor of chemistry, C. W. Fleetwood, professor of chemistry and J. T. Rudesill, associate professor of chemistry.

Three NDSU students have been selected for the original program. They are Sidney Paradee, Patty Bernd and Larry Guilbert.

Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry at North Dakota State University, recently received a grant of \$3500 for lignite research.

This grant, awarded by the North Dakota Economic Commission, will enable Dr. Schwartz, aided by a graduate student and the necessary equipment, to investigate the chemical nature of coal tar derived from North Dakota lignite.

Dr. Schwartz said that the making of chars and briquets produces large amounts of tar which may be a source of chemical raw materials. The outcome of this investigation could have bearing on the economic feasibility of carbonization of plants in North Dakota based on lignite.

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NOTICES

Drop Slips

Drop slips will not be accepted after next Thursday, October 12. Each slip must be turned into the admissions office.

Student Directory Information

Today — October 5 is the deadline for turning in your local address and phone number to the office of admissions and records. This information is needed if you plan to be listed in the 1962 student directory.

Gamma Delta

There will be a hayride, October 5, at 7:30. Meet at Immanuel Lutheran church for rides. October 7, at 5 p.m. a cost supper will be served. Pastor Them will speak on Lutheranism, Missouri Synod with vespers following.

Student Wives

All NDSU Student Wives are invited to attend a Dessert Potluck, Sunday, October 7 at 2:30 p.m. in Festival Hall. Bring one serving of a dessert on a disposable plate and silverware. For more information, call Mrs. John E. Lundquist AD 5-0838 or Mrs. Arvin Hagen AD 2-8572 after 5 p.m.

News Bureau Staff

A Student News Bureau staff meeting will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 5 p.m. in the Publications Office. All interested students are welcome.

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Friday—7 p.m. Choir rehearsal
8 p.m. Hay ride, meet at Center, 50¢

Saturday night Open house
Sunday—Regular morning schedule

Holy communion
6 p.m. Cost supper
6:45 p.m. Conflicts of Interest — Dr. Ted Heimark

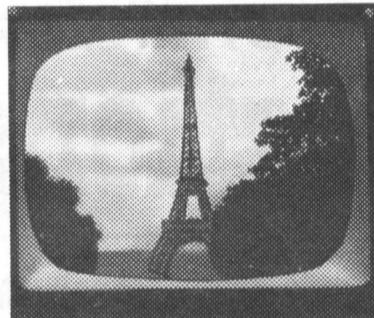
Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Vesper service — Judy Leis

"Y" Luncheons

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The all-campus honor roll has given way to a different method of recognizing scholastic achievement, that of having individual dean's lists.

Starting this quarter, the names of students who receive a 3.5 honor point average will be recognized by being on a list entitled the Dean's List from the College of (your college).

Not disregarding all the old practices, the Office of Admissions and Records will continue to record and publish the different organization averages.

The dean's office in the different colleges will be responsible for getting the list ready for publishing.



A RECEPTION HONORING all wives of married students was held Sunday at the home of President and Mrs. H. R. Albrecht. Mrs. Albrecht, shown pouring at the reception, was the hostess. The purpose of the gathering was to get better acquainted with the wives of married students and to establish better student-faculty relationships.

Many Books Added To Library Stacks

By Kathy McNulty

The library is continually adding new books to its collection. Since it is impossible to list all the new books in one issue The Spectrum will list some each week.

- School Teaching As a Career — James R. Boylan
- The Profane Comedy — Kenneth E. Eble
- How To Win At Bowling — Frank Clause
- Magic With Paper — Bill Severn
- Puppet and Pantomime Plays — Vernon Howard
- The Backward Society — Frost
- Why Not Victory? — Barry M. Goldwater

- Teaching Machines — Dr. Benjamin Fine
- The Inconstant Season — Sally Daniels
- The Pat Hobb Stories — Arnold Gingrich
- East Minus West=Zero — Werner Keller
- Live High on Low Fat — Sylvia Rosenthal
- Mathematical Puzzles and Diversions — Martin Gardner
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- The Medieval University — L. J. Daly

Classes To Be Held For Students' Wives

"How to be an Up-To-Date Hostess" will be the topic for a series of meetings for all interested married students' wives.

Suggestions on party planning to enable the hostess to enjoy her own parties, methods of serving buffets and teas, party menus and ideas for table centerpieces will be covered in the sessions.

The series will begin October 10 and continue each Wednesday for a six week period. Meetings will be held from 8-9:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Home Economics Building. There will be no cost.

Each meeting will be conducted by the adult education class from the College of Home Economics.

For further information call AD 5-6411, extension number 251.

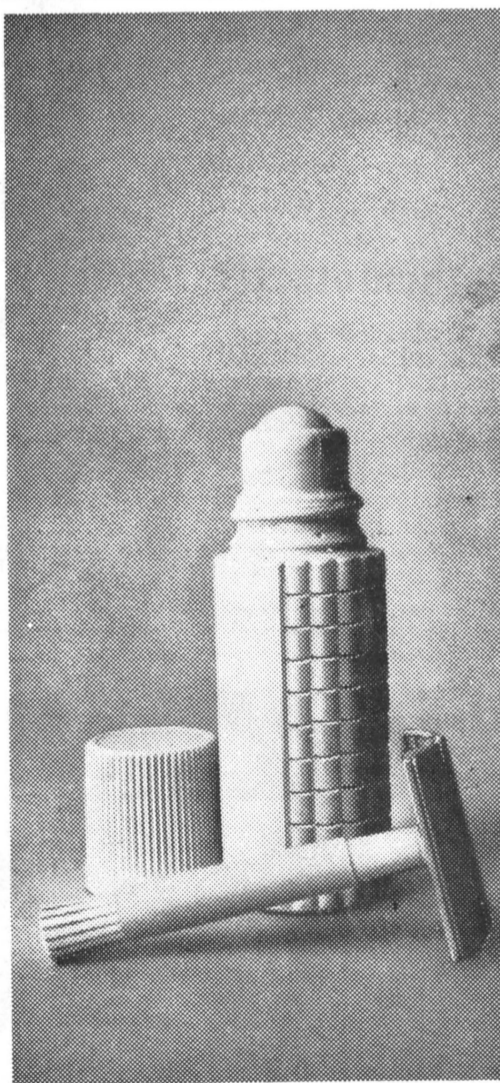


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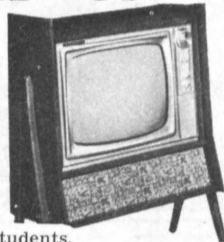
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Intramural Mutterings

By Joe Schneider

Three positions remain open in this year's bowling leagues reported Gordy Teigen, assistant director of Memorial Union, to the Intramural Board last Monday.

Teigen stated that at this time last year he had more than enough men to fill the four leagues, but this year interest seems to have fallen off.

In regard to touchfootball, Erv Kaiser inquired why three teams forfeited games last Thursday in the scheduled series.

The SAE representative, Larry Gabe, said he didn't even know his fraternity was supposed to play, although he could remember seeing the schedule posted during the last meeting.

To prevent this ecclude from being used again, Kaiser handed out sheets listing every football game and the teams playing in them.

The way the schedule is set up, each team participating will play six games before entering play-offs.

The four leagues and the teams making them up are:

- CLASSIC LEAGUE, plays at 7 o'clock on Tuesday
 - ATO 2 SAE 2
 - Kappa Psi 2 Co-op 2
 - Farm House 2 SPD 1
 - TKE 2
- METROPOLITAN LEAGUE, plays on Tuesdays at 9 o'clock
 - Vets 2 SPD 2

- Theta Chi 2 AGR 2
- PreVets FFA
- UCCF
- MAJORS LEAGUE, plays on Thursdays at 7 o'clock
 - Chem Club Theta Chi 1
 - Stockbridge 1 Kappa Psi 1
 - SAE 1 Sigma Chi
 - Sigma Nu
- MASTERS LEAGUE, plays on Thursday at 9 o'clock
 - SAE 3 TKE 1
 - Co-op 1 AGR 1
 - YMCA Vets 1
 - ATO 1 Farm House 1



JERRY SCHMIDT will be over the ball when the meet SCI tomorrow night. Jerry's a junior standing 6'1 and tipping the scales at 205. Coach Danielson lauded his play at linebacker and the records show he procured the most Bison tackles in a losing cause against Morningside.

Bison Cross Country Teams Run Saturday In Bemidji Contest

Bison cross country is in full swing at NDSU, and the team is doing a fine job of representing themselves and the school.

Two freshmen finished strong in a meet held in Winnipeg recently, winding up 5 and 7. Roy Grooters and Jim Svobony were the men competing against the stiff Canadian competition, as the Northlands' track season is at its peak in the fall. Coach Tom Neuberger said the showing of the team is especially gratifying in light of the fact that his cohorts have had so little time thus far this fall to condition themselves for the season ahead. The frosh finished third overall in a five team event. Manitoba University was the winner.

The SDS All-Comers Meet was next on tap for the Bison varsity, who also made a strong showing, finishing second in a six team event. Host SDS was the winner. Our friends from Igloo Tech (NDU) finished fourth. The winning time of 15:54 was followed closely by the Bison's 2-3 finishers, respectively Chuck Offerdahl and Garry Ness. Offerdahl's time was 16:06, Ness finished in 16:13.

Tuesday night the Bison varsity rolled over the Valley City cindermen 18-43. The Bison copped 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6, in a team of five members. The runners were respectively, Chuck Offerdahl, Captain of this year's team, Gary Ness, Dennis Powell, Don Latvedt and Vern Olson. Neuberger commented that with a lot of hard work on the part of these men they could develop into one of North Dakota State's fine cross-country teams.

The Bison travel to Bemidji this Saturday and should be considered one of the strong teams in a real tough meet. There are at least six other meets scheduled for the Bison tracksters one of which is the Bison Invitational slated the Saturday morning during Homecoming. Let's get out and support a winning Bison team!

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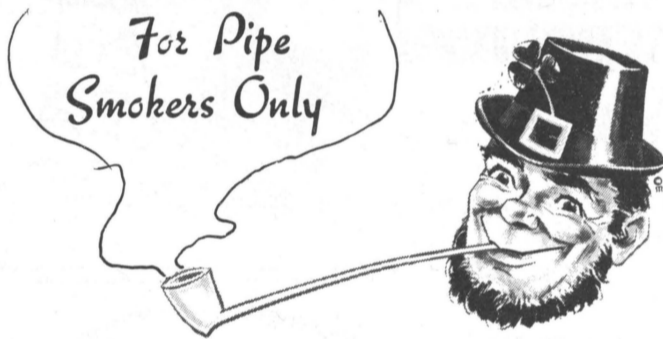
The NDSU Bison seeking their first victory in five starts, travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa, this weekend to meet powerful, undefeated State College of Iowa.

Coach Stan Sheriff of the Panthers has lost only three games in his two year career there. His 1960 club was unbeaten in the regular season and took SCI to their first bowl appearance.

The Panthers have rolled over their first three opponents with as much ease as have Bison opponents handled the Herd, downing Bradley, Mankato and the University of South Dakota.

Coach Danielsen was not happy with his squad's performance in the 34-8 loss to Morningside Saturday. "We did everything wrong. We looked worse than our first day of practice."

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Below are the names of the new pledges and their fraternity:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Stan Esson, William Engelter, Stephen Nelson, Allen Wold, James Erickson, Robert McLain, John Qurke Jr., Robert Leslie, Dale Forde, Stephan Johnson.

Robert Wilhelm, Michael Barner, Jerome Engstrom, Gary Hilber, Robert Thompson, Wayne Current, John Myhre, Thomas Enger, Larry Williams, Kent Klima.

Cecil Schimke, Mark Tool, Thomas Pearman, Steve Conaway, Douglas Meyer, Tom Gilmore, John Pierce, Raymond Barnhardt, Donald Becks, Gary Sexhus and William Fisher.

Farm House

Neil Morkassel and Dan Sharp.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Roland Heuer, Dennis Johnson, Kenneth Kadrmas, Robert Knorr, Rodney Larson, Melvin Leland, Gordon Myer, John McKinnon, Allen Odenbach, Wayne Puppe, Donald Strickler, David Wahus, Lloyd Well and Ronald Wyman.

Theta Chi

John Altenbernd, Bruce Hicks Jr., James Lee, Arlo Granseth, Fred Hynek, Ron Nichols, Gene Ingelbritson, Tom Anderson, Ron Anderson, Mark Thompson.

Randy Wilcox, Bob Hendrickson, Lloyd Sorenson, Jim Kimpen, Terry Wilner, Wayne Gamrath, Gary Heise, Rick Luessen, Don Amick and Kurt Bigelow.

Alpha Tau Omega

Rudy Baranko, Jack Berkey, Kris Bjorson, Ron Boel, Bob Cook, Tom Cook, Jim Dickinson, Barry Edenstrom, Ron Griffith, Richard Quick.

Grant Gullickson, Jerry Hall, Ron Hanson, Kenneth Henn, Rich Knoke, Willis Knutson, Ken Kordonowy, Paul Madson, Ron McCullagh, Dickey Nill.

Carl Pfiffner, John Reslock, Bob Schmitz, Dan Schmultz, Mike Shaw, Tom Suby, Greg Vock and Lyle Westbrook.

Sigma Chi

Bob Billberg, John Fowler, Jon Hall, Steve Irgens, Roger Mischel, Garry Mowery, Ron Plath, Omund Stranswold, John Williams and John White.

SPD

DuWayne Radke, Donald Hickle, Jan Nygard and Lyle Norrie.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jack Discher, Richard Dunbar, Ray Ellingrud, Joel Grove, James Heintz, Robert Hoff, Timothy Kelly, Park Lawrence, Darrell Lindemann, Gary Lynne.

William May, Jeff McAlpin, Larry McIntyre, John Moore, Gary Page, Kendall Scott, John Van Hook, Donald Wenger and Clarence Zickuhr.

Kappa Psi

Dean Nelson, John Swanson, Orland Amundson, Joe Kellogg, Larry Nelson, Pat Kraft, Paul Gast, Gary Krasean, Kenny Klein, Tom Gates.

John Mensing, Dave Bernauer, Anthony Niennaun, Ron Gillund, Dick Swanson, Dale Kuzel, Daniel Geilseth, Jim Christianson, Tom Seaburg, Les Hart.

Stephen Helm, Darryl Nelson, James Newman, Lynn Ferrin, Tom Thuraldson and Dennis Amoth.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Arrives On Campus

The college of Home Economics boasts a new addition. The national headquarters for Phi Upsilon Omicron, has been moved to NDSU this fall. Mrs. Genieve Forthun, national executive secretary-treasurer, is in charge of the office.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a home economics professional fraternity, devoted to promoting home economics in its many phases.

Since it is an honorary society, prospective members must meet certain requirements: she must be a home economics major in the upper two-thirds of her class and show an active interest in promoting home economics.

Some of the national projects in which Phi U members take part are scholarship programs for international students studying home economics in the United States and three national scholarships for a student studying for a doctorate, a graduate student and an undergraduate in home economics.

Local projects include the Scholarship Tea honoring home economics students attaining a high scholastic average, the Sharivar Tea, the Honorary Tea and a Christmas party which gives its proceeds to Childrens' Village.

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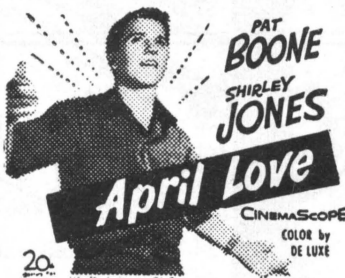
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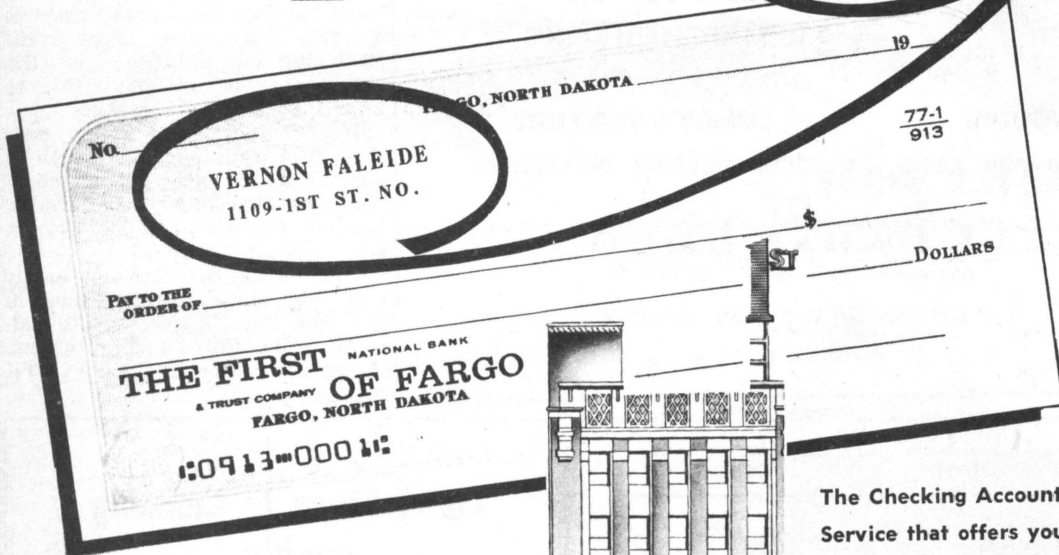
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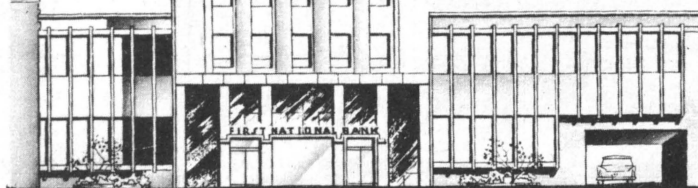


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