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Aerial Photograph Of NDSU To Be Donated By Blue Key

An aerial photograph of NDSU and continues as the production to be displayed in the Union is being planned by Blue Key, according to Ian Strachan, president. The picture, in color, will feature a lighted frame, and will be hung across from the Memorial Union director's office.

According to Dick Moorhead, vice president of Blue Key and chairman of the picture committee, post cards of the picture will be made and sold, the proceeds to help pay for the picture.

Most of Blue Key's time is being spent planning the third all-university production," said Ian Strachan. "Work has already begun," he continued, "but earnest effort will begin winter quarter

away several scholarships each year. Included in this group are the master freshman, outstanding junior, religious award, Doctor of Service and others through donations at Sharivar.

Although Blue Key hasn't decided for sure which musical they will produce, the field has been narrowed down to "Li'l Abner" and "Most Happy Fella." According to Strachan, the tentative dates will be April 25-27. When final plans have been completed, they will be released, said Strachan.

Blue Key has established a permanent scholarship fund this year. The money has come from the profit received from the past Blue Key sponsored productions, "South Pacific" and "Damn Yankees".

"We hope to keep adding to this fund, instead of taking money out," stated President Strachan. He added that all proceeds from this year's play will go towards the scholarship fund.

The honorary fraternity gives

There are many other projects Blue Key undertakes each year. Among these are the mailing of Bison annuals to high schools to interest prospective students; a foreign students tea co-sponsored with Senior Staff, honorary service women's fraternity; guided tours of the campus for visiting high school groups; and the Freshman Induction Convocation. Blue Key distributes student handbooks they publish in conjunction with the communications department at the convo.

Established in 1927, Blue Key has operated for 35 years on campus. In the past the organization has initiated spelling tests for all freshmen and installed the sound system in the Field House.

October 24 Proclaimed "United Nations Day"

Next Wednesday, October 24, has been proclaimed "United Nations Day" by NDSU President H. R. Albrecht.

In recognition of United Nations Week, which runs from October 21-27, NDSU's International Relations Club has planned some pertinent activities. These will include placing posters and setting up displays in various buildings on campus.

Dr. John Bond, assistant professor of Political Science, had this to say with regard to the United Nation. "The UN, through numerous specialized agencies, strives to improve living standards and has repeatedly proved that is a valuable instrument for promoting world peace". Dr. Bond continued, "the displays and posters on campus should serve to remind us of the high stake mankind has in the success of the United Nations."

UN Day activities will begin with the raising of that organiza-

tion's flag on the Southeast corner of campus.

Peace Corps

Peace Corps volunteers in action will be the subject of a 27 minute documentary film to be shown in the Union Ballroom on October 24.

Dr. John Bond, NDSU's Peace Corps liason officer, says the film will show the volunteers working to develop nations around the world. Dr. Bond commented further that, "the Corps, instead of fighting men, does battle against the common enemies of all mankind; hunger, disease and ignorance".

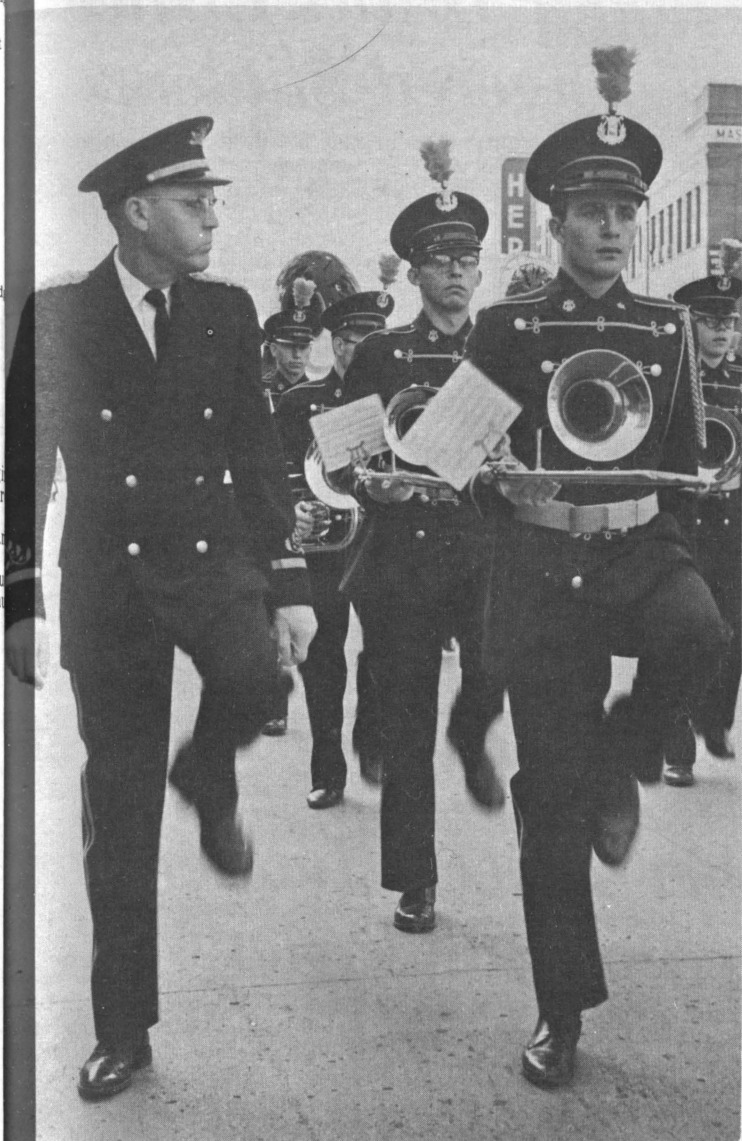
"The Peace Corps", concluded Dr. Bond, "transmits to underdeveloped nations not only American 'know-how', but American friendship as well."

In charge of the film's presentation will be Bradshaw Mintener, Jr., representative of the Washington, D. C. Peace Corps staff.

NOTICE

Persons with complaints or ideas for improving next year's Homecoming events should present them at the evaluation meeting called by Homecoming Co-chairman Roman Klein Wednesday, October 24, at 5 p.m. in Conference room A of the Memorial Union.

Reports from this year's committees are to be turned in at that time also.



"ALL RIGHT KORB, wipe that look off your face and raise those knees higher, like this," seems to be the comment betrayed by Director Euren's facial expression as the band participated in the Homecoming parade last Saturday.

Establishment Of Traffic Court Considered By Student Senate

A proposal for the establishment of a Student Traffic Court (STC), submitted by Jim Olson, Commissioner of Legislative Research was discussed by Student Jazzettes

The purpose of the court, which is expected to operate on a trial basis for a period of one year, is to hear the complaints of students who feel they are innocent of the traffic violation for which they have been fined.

As proposed, the STC will consist of five judges selected by the student body president with approval of Senate and the Dean of Students. Term of office will be two quarters with the terms being rotated so that two judges will be appointed each quarter, three the next. All judges will be undergraduates enrolled in this university.

The procedure for making an appeal to the court is as follows:

Any student wishing to appeal a traffic violation shall report to Ron Corliss, Assistant Business Manager.

The court will then be informed by Corliss of this desire, and the student will, in turn, be informed of the time and place of the next STC session.

The court will hear the student's case, make any necessary inquiries, and grant or refuse the appeal.

The court will have the opportunity to hear both sides of the story as Corliss will be available to state the University's case if necessary.

The final decision will be by majority vote of the judges.

Annual Variety Show Presented Tonight

"Improvisations and a Satire on said Pollack, "they can count on college life" will be the theme of the annual Student Union Activities Board's Variety Show tonight.

The program is actually scheduled to begin in the afternoon," said Betty Jane Dressler, president of SUAB. "The kick-off will come at 3 p.m. when Marie Downes, lyric soprano, will present an informal concert in the main lounge of Memorial Union."

The main event, which is to get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the ball room, will feature various acts from many campus organizations.

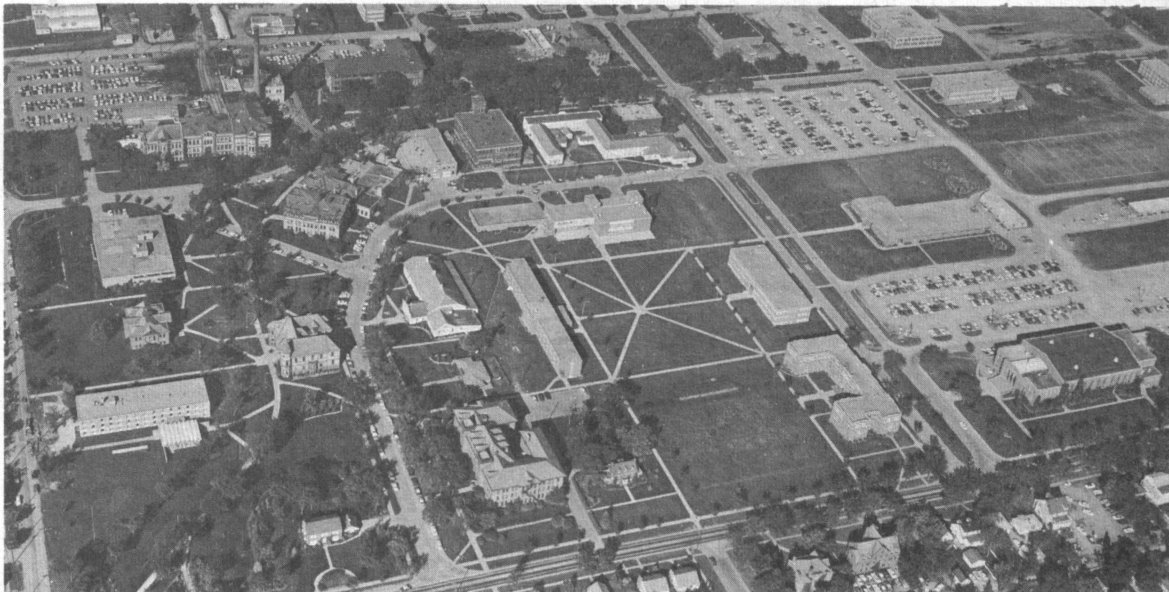
Co-chairmen Dave Pollack and Joan Brandt are convinced that those who attend the show are in store for an evening of good college talent. "In fact,"

"For years, the theme of the variety show has been built around the activities of the Gay Nineties. This year's deviation is not intended to downgrade the success of that series, but is expected to provide the incentive for a more regular change of themes," commented Pollack.

In conjunction with the variety show there will be numerous other events.

Miss Dressler placed particular emphasis on the fact that a free dance is to be held after the show, with music provided by the Jazzettes.

"Everyone is invited to attend," said Betty Jane.



NDSU from the air . . .

Support The Bison At UND

Editorial

Student Traffic Court Sets Legislative Example

Let's take a closer look at the evolution of the Student Traffic Court, a recent proposal under consideration for approval by the Student Senate.

It all began early this year during a meeting which found Sherry Bassin, Student Body President, and Jim Olson, Commissioner of Legislative Research, discussing some ideas for the immediate school year with NDSU President H. R. Albrecht. It was suggested by Olson that the students themselves assume the responsibility of hearing complaints regarding traffic violations. Dr. Albrecht approved of the idea and the wheels began to roll.

Engineer Olson began his "milk run" of red tape with a stop at the office of Charles Sevrinson, Dean of Students. The proposal received approval from this echelon, and Olson was then directed to seek the approval of the Student Affairs Committee. Dr. Taylor, chairman of that group, gave his approval and sent our conscientious commissioner to the Student Conduct Committee; this must be followed by clearance from the Campus Committee in charge of the local gendarmerie.

Now don't get the wrong impression here. . . this is not Jim Olson's personal success story; it goes much deeper than that. The real significance of establishing the STC is, to quote Olson, "that a workable plan, from any source, is very likely to be accepted with enthusiasm and support by our university's administrators". Jim had been told to expect the opposite reaction, but, "Everyone I talked with was very cooperative and seemed more than willing to help the plan along".

This writer agrees with Olson's final observation regarding the success of the STC proposal. "No one benefits if the students are content to simply condemn the administration and faculty for problems which exist on campus. The administration must be made aware of these problems before any action can be taken". It's pure logic.

"How do we register our complaints," you ask. It's simple: start with the Senate. Its your representative body which strives to improve unpopular aspects of life on the campus.

In summary, then, if you have some complaints (this is a reasonable assumption) or suggestions for improving an unpleasant situation, let Senate know about them. If you refrain from doing so, we'll just have to be content with the "status quo".



by Don Eck

Are you a quitter? Well, I hope not. But look around, because you might be a quitter before you graduate from North Dakota State University. Statistics show that one out of every four students who enter college will drop out before graduation. This is something to think about; here may be a few problems that have caused so many students to fail to complete college.

The statistics were taken from the Illinois Research Fall 1961. Immaturity is one of the main problems confronting the freshman. Most people are immature at the age of 18, and this is the age of most college freshmen. Immaturity could be your problem. In general students with poor academic records that drop out of college for one or two quarters do much better in their studies after they return.

Another influence is lack of motivation. Are you influenced by your parents? Just because your parents want you to become educated doesn't mean you will make it through school. First it is essential that you, the student, have the desire.

Failure to work can enter into the picture. Too many times the freshman found high school to be "no sweat" and thus believes the same to hold true in college. This attitude will get you nowhere. College is a new way of life and you will have to make many adjustments and changes. A change in your study habits may be one of your big adjustments.

Some students want to participate in many extra-curricular activities on the campus. These activities can be helpful in developing the social capacities of the student. When participation in extra-curricular activities is overdone it can detract from your academic effort.

These are only a few of the problems that may cause the freshman as well as other students to fail at NDSU.

In many cases the student fails to take advantage of the many aids which are available to them on the campus. Your faculty adviser will be more than willing to help with problems that may arise. Get to know your adviser and take your problems to him early.

The personnel of the Office of Counseling and Testing, the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women can also help you with your problems.

All is not lost when you are on the verge of dropping out of college. Just look around and reappraise yourself; there is someone always ready to help you.

Why not make graduation from NDSU your goal?

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Letters to the Editor

Convocation Humor Draws Critical Response From Angered Students

Dear Editor:

I was thoroughly shocked by the filth that certain members of the Rahjah Club tried to pass off as humor at the homecoming convocation. Such "jokes" had no place at a convocation that was intended to promote school spirit. Instead, they made me ashamed to have to admit that I attend a school where such things are allowed and apparently even sanctioned by the authorities.

Why are exhibitions such as this tolerated on our campus? I would appreciate an answer, and an assurance that I will not have to suffer through any more collections of smut like the one last Friday.

Sincerely,
Neila M. Johnson

Dear Editor:

Last Friday's Pep Rally Convo established a new low. The so-called jokes and stories related by the master of ceremonies (better

termed—master of smut) were in bad taste, repugnant and vile.

It is almost inconceivable that a collegiate ability audience could tolerate such an exhibition of debasement. Behavior, observed on the Festival Hall stage, is most commonly associated with immaturity or even mental illness. It is a sad commentary on we students of NDSU that such a display of depravity was permitted.

Sincerely,
Donald J. Berg
AAS jr

To the Editor:

I was quite disappointed after attending the homecoming pep rally in Festival Hall last Friday. I felt this way because of the type of jokes used by the master of ceremonies.

For the most part they contained more vulgarity than humor. There were times when I felt embarrassed just sitting in the audience. If most of the stories the M.C. told could have been left

out, it would have resulted in topnotch performance.

Part of the fault certainly with the person who told the but not all of the blame can be charged to him. I believe the M was following tradition to a certain extent when he chose stories.

This is the third homecoming pep rally I have attended. The only thing I remember from some first one is that the jokes were little farther they should have been. Last year they again went a little farther, and in my opinion, they were carried much too far.

Homecoming pep rallies are the only occasions upon which I have noticed this trend at NDSU. I think it is high time to throw this particular piece of tradition out the window and exchange vulgarity for something of humor.

Con O Davis

Faculty Member Rejects Judgement Regarding Reason for Soviet Visit

Dear Editor:

The October 5 Spectrum contained an unsigned editorial which typifies the close-mindedness of some individuals and groups in the world today. The editorial to which I am referring was titled "Russians Tour Campus; Motive Questioned." If it would take a "protest demonstration" against the free exchange (or potential exchange) of ideas between the peoples of the world on improvements for mankind in peaceful pursuits to get NDSU "on the map", then there is fuzzy thinking and something wrong in our attitudes toward our fellow human beings. NDSU will be put "on the map" by the standards of our students not only scholastically, but in all endeavors; and by the examples our graduates establish after leaving the campus. Protest demonstrations are for those who feel inadequate to cope with present-day situations in a civiliz-

ed and orderly fashion. These persons would rather sit back making a big noise, tearing down the "so-called" opposition, rather than getting-in-there and trying to improve mankind's cultural, social, political, spiritual and economic situation.

The editorial states "... the reasons for such a demonstration are obvious ... we are competing for world leadership. ..." to me it is obvious that instead of trying to lead the world we should be helping the world to lead itself. Granted in order to gain and maintain a strong position in the world we must be strong as a nation, but much of our strength is gained through assistance from other nations. We cannot become an island unto ourselves and hope to survive. This concept was found useless with the advent of the Second World War. And to stand on the rule that just be-

cause our neighbor acts not to liking and will not speak to we will not acknowledge him to speak to him is outmoded.

The world today needs unity all things. Truth shall be that unity. With the free exchange of ideas — by consulting one another, one nation with another in the spirit of love and harmony — truth shall be made manifest and with that truth shall come healing that today's world sorely needs. The hearts of every man being should be purified and cleansed from every trace of hatred and rancor and enabled to engage in truthfulness, cooperation, uprightness and love toward the world of humanity; so that East and West may embrace each other, enmity and animosity may vanish from the human world and the universal peace we all long for be established.

Ralph E. Peotter, Jr.
Dept. Related Art

Mandatory Purchase of Annuals Called Undemocratic by Milbrath

Should the annual be purchased voluntarily or should students be required to purchase annuals as in the past? Last year in Student Senate, I moved to place the purchasing of the annual on a voluntary basis. Considerable controversy arose on this motion. It was decided to delay further action on this matter until the issue was presented to the student body. This will be done on Tuesday, October 23.

Those wishing the purchasing of the annual to be mandatory have two basic arguments.

- Less cost to the student.
- More convenient to student.

It is true that if you wanted an annual every year it would be cheaper to have everyone buy one through their activity ticket. However, if you only wished to purchase an annual your senior year as many students do, it would be considerably cheaper to buy an annual on a voluntary basis.

Through your activity fee you would pay \$27.00 through four years of college. This is compared to \$12.50 if you only wanted to purchase one annual.

Students claim it is inconvenient for them to run over to the union and order an annual or they might forget to do so or not have enough time. It would be easier if the school did this for them they claim. This proves one point.

These students are too lazy and do not care enough about their annual to take the initiative to order one voluntarily.

I feel that there are important reasons why the purchasing of the annual must be left up to the individual. I feel NDSU students have the intelligence to decide for themselves if they want an annual. Furthermore, it is not fair to require a person to buy an annual if he does not wish to. Why should one person have to buy an annual so another person can get a reduced rate? This is not democracy!

Secondly, the editors of the annual are under no free enterprise incentive to produce a good annual. They know that it makes no difference if the annual is good or bad because every student must purchase one anyway. If the purchasing were of free

choice, the editors would be compelled to produce a good annual so it would sell.

I hope you will keep the following points in mind when you fill out the questionnaire.

1. It is unfair to force students who do not want to buy, or cannot afford to buy an annual to purchase one.
2. Each student has the intelligence to decide for himself he wants an annual.
3. If the editors of the annual were under a free enterprise system, they would produce a better annual just as American business produces superior products because of Free Enterprise. To place the annual on a voluntary basis.

Senator Dave Milbrath

CORRECTION

Last week the Spectrum announced the enrollment for quarter as having 337 students enrolled in pharmacy which includes 104 continuation classes. This should have read 337 pharmacy plus 104 in continuation courses.

Over The Back Fence

By Joe Schneider



The possibility of finishing the pool in the basement of the Field House to resemble a swimming pool has been up for question around the campus this past week. It seems that the swimming pool has been a mystery to many students with that exception of some upperclassmen who have known about its presence but who have not aware that it could be restored into use. The main complaint against finishing the pool comes from individuals who feel it isn't large enough for variety swimming competition. We say good-enough, let's not make a pool for varsity swimming. The athletic teams we have on campus are having enough trouble winning their events and drawing spectators without us having to face the humiliation of another losing team.

In these parts there is not a team available to compete with in swimming. The University of North Dakota has a large pool, yet they manage to find students to swim without creating a regular varsity team. If we did manage to draw some decent swimmers to our university the question arises as to who we would compete with. What sense would there be in sending a team hundreds of miles to find competition?

What we propose would be to have the pool used during the daytime for swimming courses. At the present time the school pays Fargo High \$790 a year for the use of their pool and instructor. This is foolish when we have a 68,000 gallon pool in our own fieldhouse.

Besides classes being held in the pool it could be used for intramural competition and general recreation for faculty and students alike. When the pool was started in 1932, locker and shower facilities were built especially for that purpose. Last year the Student Senate proposed we build tennis courts. They managed to pass this motion so sometime the students can expect the courts to appear. However, why don't they take any action on a swimming pool. More people swim than play tennis.

The Phi Mu Sorority has a new active, well actually, a new honorary active. Robye Lahlum TKE, is now a full fledged member with a genuine certificate and a free feed every Monday night. We were wondering if he wears a dress to dinner in

order to really get the feel of being a Phi Mu.

Now that the floats have been torn down and the empty cases returned to the brewery, comments can be made as to the outcome of Homecoming.

The poor reception at Coronation Thursday night can best be attributed to the construction of floats and house decorations. The overcrowded conditions at the dance have been blamed on the band, and the sloppy manner in which the floats were disassembled has been blamed onto just about everybody concerned with Homecoming.

Maybe in the years to come the trophy for ticket sales can be done away with, seeing how no competition exists between the fraternities anymore.

The Taus, who have won every ticket sales trophy for the last four years, and maybe longer than that, have done away with the competition. This year they out-sold the second place fraternity by over 200 tickets.

Perhaps a traveling trophy could be awarded for this event, thus the Tau's would not have to clutter up their house with a new one every single year.

Word has it that the fraternities are having a rough time making their averages this quarter. This seems hard to understand in view of the fact there hasn't been one pledge skip on campus as yet.

Poor Dave Pollack, everybody thinks he is a real heel.

For those of you who do not know Dave, he was the master of ceremonies at the convocation last Friday. It appears a lot of students thought his sense of humor belonged in a "Men's" magazine. Although this may be true, don't take it out on him too hard, after all he is just a product of tradition which states that every convocation must be a little smuttier than the last.

Maybe after this year things will change: Festival Hall might burn down.

Four Represent Spectrum, Bison

Four North Dakota State University students have been picked by the Commission of Publications to represent their college at the annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit, Michigan.

Leaving Fargo by airplane on October 25 will be Mary Breitbach and Joe Schneider from the Spectrum and Maggie Swanston and Kathy Larson representing the Bison staff.

The purpose of the meeting consisting of more than 1,150 college students from all over the country will be to discuss all aspects of both editorial and business operations of newspapers, year-books and magazines.

NDSU Group Sponsors Miss Durum Contestant

Ginger Mease AAS sophomore competed for the title of Miss Durum, with 14 other entrants at the 24th annual United States Durum Show in Langdon, North Dakota, October 17.



Miss Mease was sponsored as a Miss Durum contestant by the NDSU Agronomy Club, according to Benjamin Farner, Agronomist, and president of the Agronomy Club.

The Agronomy Club selected her as their contestant on the basis of talent, looks and personality. The Miss Durum pageant consisted of an appearance in an evening gown, swim suit and a talent division at which Ginger did a baton twirling presentation.

Ginger was a guest of the durum show at the queen contestants banquet at 6 p.m. After the banquet she competed for the title of Miss Durum in the pageant which was held at 8:15 in the Langdon Auditorium. Langdon is in the North Dakota durum producing area which produces most of the durum wheat in the United States.

The United States Durum Show features speakers and panel discussions on the production, manufacturing, and promotion of durum products, which are mainly spaghetti and macaroni. This is the first year the durum show sponsored a Miss Durum pageant. The NDSU Agronomy Club is for all students interested in agronomy or any area of plant study. The purpose being to develop interests in agronomy and present new methods and ideas in scientific agriculture.

Social Tidbits

Pinnings

Kitty Jump, SAE to Mary Cameron, KD

Terry Hanson, ATO, to Mary Huss from Miles City, Montana
Barbara Daley, Theta, to Jack Hanson, TKE, UND

Pledges

Farmhouse: David McAdoo, Larry Lechler, Dwight Enockson, Russel Tveit and Gene Larson.

Kappa Psi: Ron Skarperud, Roger Grefsrud, Dale Lachore, Les Desnick, Rod Femrite and Jim Linscheid.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Sue Person, Kathy Spitzer and Betsey Reid.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Arlene Ness

Members

Co-op House: Richard Aanderud, Warren Anderson, Kenneth Burger, Robert Christman, Roger Dirrud, Douglas Eidsvig, Dennis Eliason, Karmon Erikson, Stanford Erikson, Bill Finke, Ronald Garceau, Sheldon Halvorson, Orlin Hartman, Ronald Heller, Gordon Magoon, Duane Miller, Ronald Nesvig, Richard Olson, Lanny Oxton, Duane Palm, Gary Paulson, Gary Raymo, Joe Schmidt, Jarvis Shlafman, Leo Vetter and Roy Vetter.

Actives

Alpha Gamma Delta: Jane Aggerholm

NOTICES

Organizations wishing to have notices appear in the Spectrum will have to meet the established deadline, Monday noon. The copy must be typed, double spaced.

PRESIDENT CALLS MEETING
Vending services within state-owned buildings will be discussed at a meeting called by President H. R. Albrecht on Friday, October 19.

Presidents and advisors of organizations now sponsoring vending machines on campus have been asked to be represented at the meeting in Meinecke Lounge in Memorial Union at 1 p.m.

AIEE-IRE

There will be a meeting of the AIEE-IRE on Wednesday, October 24 at 4 p.m. in room 22 of South Engineering. A film will be shown and the business meeting held. A tour of the Fargo office of Bell Telephone is being planned.



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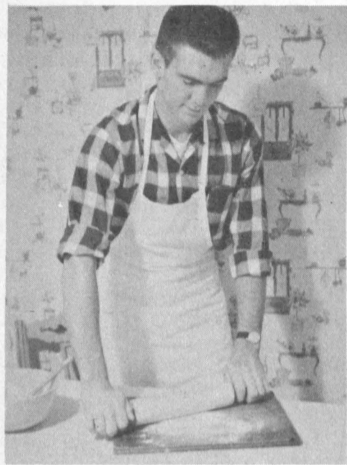
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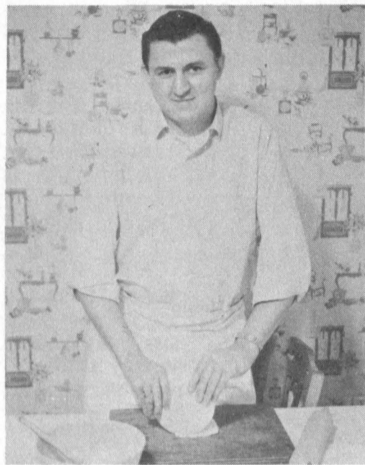
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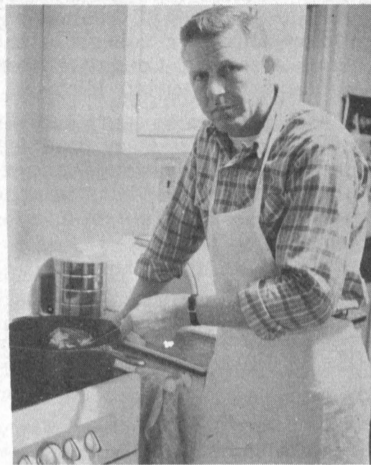
Shopping's Evil; Cooking's Fun



Jim Rolls,



Dal Seals,



Rick Deep Frys

By Jeannette Wolff

Ever wonder what home without mother is like? Due to crowded campus housing facilities many senior students live off campus; some in sleeping rooms and some in apartments. We generally expect co-eds to assume these domestic tasks easily; so we decided to take a glimpse at how the male counterpart handles the situation.

Jim Nelson, Rick Houser and Dal Maske make their home at 1146 11 Street North. These three share all of the domestic duties of the household taking turns cooking all the meals.

Being that Rick is the early riser, he sees to it that they have a hearty breakfast each morning. All of the other menus are planned in accordance with the amount of time which they have to prepare them. This means the noon meal is quick and simple with the evening meal serving as their basic and heartiest meal for the day.

These fellows enjoy cooking, although they consider the shopping to purchase their food as a necessary evil.

They commented that while shopping, "We spend both time

Choir Plans Set On Florida Tour

NDSU Concert Choir is becoming nationally known but how many SU students have heard it?" asked Robert Godwin, concert choir director.

"Newspaper critics and reviewers have consistently referred to the superb performance of the NDSU Choir. They rate it among the outstanding choral groups in the nation," said Godwin.

The choir features 40 voices, 20 men and 20 women. With this small number it is easier to provide travel expenses and transportation said Godwin. He said that previously the choir numbered 60 voices. Godwin was on leave of absence last year to the University of Illinois. While there he completed work on his doctorate degree in music.

The first performance of the concert choir this year will be November 5 in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The appearance is sponsored by the Fargo Music Club. They will also perform for the Christmas convocation in December and subsequent performances.

Plans have been made for the choir's fourth consecutive extended tour stated Godwin. They will be gone 16 days on a return trip to Florida in March and will sing at several universities and cities enroute to and from Florida.

Past tours have taken the choir to the East Coast, New England area, Southeast and throughout the Midwest. They also appeared at the World's Fair in Seattle for the ceremonies which designated North Dakota Day.

and money." Which most students will agree is quite costly.

A specialty of the house and a supper favorite is Dal's meatloaf. It's guaranteed to satisfy the hunger of any studious collegian, especially those of the male variety.

When this is combined with baked potatoes (baked at the same time), creamed peas, buns, cookies, milk and coffee, there is a sumptuous meal which no one will turn down. Here is Dal's recipe:

Maske's Meat Loaf

- Season ground beef to taste;
- 4 Tsp. catsup
- 1 small onion finely chopped
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup cracker crumbs, or dry

bread crumbs
Mix, place in pan; bake in 375° oven for 1-1 1/2 hours.

If you think this is commendable that they develop their own recipes note this: when asking the fellows if they ever baked or if they bought bakery items, we were shown a large cast iron skillet with which Jim claims that together with Duncan Hines' cake mixes he can attain maximum perfection. But most of the time they bring cookies or other long storing items from home.

Occasionally on a Friday or Saturday night the fellows go from novice to experts and prepare a German dish which is common to their ancestorage.

It consists of ground beef which is browned, sealed into

In the series of pictures you can note the different jobs each assume when they undertake to make Fleisch Kuechle for a meal. Following is their recipe.

Fleisch Kuechle

- Season meat (ground beef) to taste
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup cream
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- plus flour to make a dough
- Roll out dough and cut into 5" squares, put meat in, fold over

and seal. Fry in deep fat and serve hot with pickles and condiments.

After two quarters of keeping these men think they fer their apartment instead of dormitory for a place called ho. They admit that by living campus one loses contact with many of the students with whom you don't have classes. They say the quietness which leads forming easier studying habits and other items outweigh disadvantages.



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A report on Great Plains sociology has been published by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

Dr. Cleland's report "Great Plains Sociology: A Symposium," is a document containing contributions from several scholars who have been particularly concerned with analyzing and interpreting various aspects of Great Plains

sociology. Articles included in the report are: "Great Plains Concepts as Applied to Other Arid and Semi-Arid Lands" and "Implications of Population Movement for the Northern Plains."

Dr. Cleland stated "The general problem of the North American Great Plains is one of adapting to a tough physical environment and a baffling cultural environment."

Marion Downs; Soprano To Appear October 26

Marion Downs, well-known negro soprano, will present an informal concert in the Main Lounge of Memorial Union on Friday, October 26, at 3 p.m. Often called "The Singer with a Soul", Mrs. Downs is considered by many to have one of the finest soprano voices in America today.

Trained in America and Europe, Mrs. Downs attended the Julliard School of Music, received her masters in music from Columbia

and was the recipient of a Full-bright Grant for study at the Guiseppi Verdi Conservatory of Music in Milan, Italy. She has concertized widely in Scandinavia, Mexico and throughout the United States.

The appearance of Mrs. Downs on the NDSU campus is made possible through the Wesley Foundation, the Student Union Activities Board and Sigma Alpha Iota. SAI will hold a tea for Mrs. Downs following her concert.

Military Department Announces Officers For Cadet Brigade

The appointment of the cadet officers of the ROTC Cadet Brigade for 1962-63, have been announced by the Department of Military Science at NDSU.



Lund

George T. Lund, IE sr, has been appointed Cadet Colonel and Commander of the ROTC Cadet Brigade.

The Brigade is organized into two Battalions. The First Battalion will be commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Leon L. Mallberg, AAS sr.



Mallberg

The Second Battalion will be commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Carroll A. Nelson, AAS sr.

The criteria used to determine the position and rank of the senior cadets is based on academic grades and motivation toward the military and the individual's performance at ROTC Summer Camp. Those who receive the highest positions in the Cadet Brigade must also be designated Distinguished Military Students.



Nelson

Out of the 39 senior cadets, there are four Distinguished Military students. They are: George T. Lund, IE sr; Leon L. Mallberg, AAS sr; Carroll A. Nelson, AAS sr and Linn Danielski, Pharm jr.

Research Grant Given Dr. Dodd

Dr. J. D. Dodd, ecologist with the botany department, is the recipient of a research grant from the U.S. Forest Service for an ecological study of the Sheyenne National Grassland. The study area is located in the sandhills region of Ransom and Richland counties.

The research will comprise an ecological study of the native vegetation, grasslands, shrub communities and river bottom hardwood forests, as well as the healing of blowing sand dunes.

Dr. Dodd's grant is the initial step in a projected range management program for the sandhills area. The data collected from the ecological study will be used as a basis for the range management program for the Sheyenne National Grassland.



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Honorary Memberships Given To Dignitaries

Five honorary membership certificates to the NDSU Farmers Union Co-op House were presented during 25th Anniversary ceremonies at the Co-op House on Saturday, October 13.

Those receiving the honorary memberships were: Dr. Earl Helgeson, Chairman of the Botany Department; Quentin Burdick, United States Senator; Glen Talbot, vice president of the National Farmers Union; William Thatcher, general manager of Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association and Thomas Steicken, general manager of Farmers Union Central Exchange.

Selection was on the basis of service contributed toward NDSU Farmers Union Co-op House.

At the celebration, the Co-op House Alumni and Former Student Association voted to award an annual Richard C. Joyce Memorial Scholarship to a freshman member of the Co-op House who excels in scholarship and shows outstanding interest in the organization.

Twenty-eight alumni and former students and their wives, along with several guests, attended the celebration.

Scholarships And Fellowships Available For NDSU Students

WOODROW WILSON

The deadline for nominations for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships is October 31, announced Dr. Hale Aarnes, chairman of education and psychology.

Faculty members at North Dakota State University are selecting their nominations for the fellowship at the present time.

The fellowships granted annually under the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, are offered primarily to students beginning their first year of graduate study in the fields of social science and the humanities.

Dr. Aarnes said that the purpose of the fellowships is to attract large numbers of men and women to the college teaching profession.

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The winner would receive a salary of \$4,800, cash award of \$1,000 and after her year of training, either a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with the Pillsbury Company.

To apply for the 1963 Pillsbury Award Program, or for further information, contact the Dean of Home Economics. Application deadline for the program is November 14, 1962.

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Fellowships offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 28.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply to Peder Nystuen, Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture.

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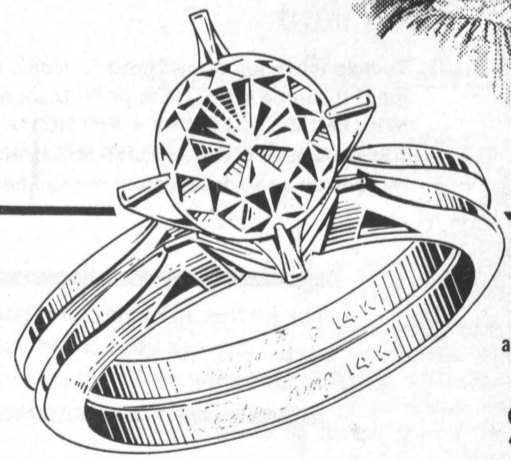
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Bison Intervarsity

Bison Intervarsity will have Professor Marty Holoien speak on the subject "Christianity and Science" Thursday, October 25. Bison Intervarsity meets every Thursday in Meinecke Lounge at 6:45 p.m. October 23 marks the beginning of an Evolution Seminar to be led by Dr. Frank Cassel, head of the Zoology Department. The Seminar will be held in room 236 in the Library at 12:15 each Tuesday this quarter. The Seminar and meetings are open to everyone and all students and faculty are welcome.

LSA

Friday afternoon—Fall Retreat begins.

Friday evening — Open House at the center.

Sunday—Regular morning schedule.

5 p.m. Bible Study—Everyone welcome.

6 p.m. Cost supper.

6:45 p.m. Surprise Program?

Tuesday 4 p.m. Coffee Hour — Everyone welcome.

Wednesday 8:30 p.m. Student led Vespers.

Lincoln Debate Society

The Lincoln Debate Society will meet next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 206. This year's debate topic is: "Resolved; the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

Any undergraduate is eligible to take part in the society.

Gamma Delta

Friday, October 19, at 7:30 there will be a Pizza Party at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Sunday, October 21, at 5 p.m. a cost supper will be served. The topic for the evening discussion will be "What Bothers You". Vespers will follow.

UCCF

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will hold its sixth part of a series on dating, courtship and marriage Sunday, October 21, entitled "Interfaith Marriages." Featured on the panel will be a Jewish Rabbi, Catholic Priest and a Protestant Minister.

Worship will begin at 5 o'clock, Supper at 5:30, program following.

Newman

An all-campus "Ticket Party" will begin at St. Paul's Student Center, at 9 p.m. Friday, October 26. Students from throughout the state and Moorhead State College will join in the festivities, which will end at 12 p.m. The out-of-towners will be at NDSU for the Region I Workshop.

The Sunday night dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

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Comita Studies Micro-organisms

Dr. G. W. Comita, professor of zoology, returned to NDSU from a year's sabbatical in Europe where he, accompanied by his family, studied zooplankton.

The objectives of his sabbatical were to study the microscopic organisms living in both marine and fresh-waters. This is closely related to his work here at NDSU where he studies tiny organisms in lake water.

His major studying points were: The Scottish Marine Station, Millport, Scotland; The Italian Hydrobiological Station, situated on Lago Maggiore in the Italian Alps in northern Italy, and visits to several Limmological Stations in Sweden, Norway and England.

Dr. Comita stated, "It was a great opportunity to learn what is going on in the European hydrobiological stations. I met many scientists in my field and had extensive discussions and lectures with them."

Dr. Comita earned his masters degree at the University of Minnesota in 1949 and his Ph.D. at the University of Washington in 1953. He was elected to a full membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society, at the University of Washington.

He is an elected member of the International Association of Theoretical and Applied Limmology.

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Additional NDSU Faculty Members Announced By Dr. H. R. Albrecht

The appointment of three members of the faculty at North Dakota State University to the Board of Publications has been announced by President H. R. Albrecht.

The advisors include Miss Beth Rochefort, Thomas Gooddale and Robert Crom. These appointments are for the school year, 1962-63.

The only new advisor this year is Tom Gooddale, who is replacing assistant professor of communications Verne Nies. Nies is on one year's sabbatical leave from the university.

"As I would interpret the constitution of the student body," said President Albrecht, "all these appointments would be temporary with none being actual. This," he

continued, "is because such appointments are on a one-year basis so reappointment would be necessary in order to provide for continuous service from one year to the next."

The Board of Publications consists of three student senators, three faculty advisors, a commissioner, the editors and business managers of the three student publications. The Board handles all the financial data for the Spectrum, Bison and the student news bureau, setting up a budget each year to follow. The administrative policies are also taken care of by the board.

Eight additional faculty mem-

bers at North Dakota State University have been approved by the Board of Higher Education. These appointments are in addition to the staff named earlier who are teaching this fall.

The new faculty members include: Lois Bonnema, instructor of speech; Josephine Burnett, instructor of related art; Robert Brown, instructor of architecture; Krishna Das Ghanta, instructor of physics; Vernon E. Hunter, instructor of architecture; Dr. Gordon A. Johnsgard, professor of soils; Eugene McNaughton, Jr., assistant professor of architecture; and Robert McDouglas, instructor in mechanical engineering.

Dorm Managers, Counselors Get Dean's Final Approval

Student managers and counselors for men's and women's residence halls this year at North Dakota State University have been announced by the offices of the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women.

The counselors for the women's residences are chosen by the previous year's counselors with the assistance of the head residents. Final approval is given by the dean of women.

The counselors are chosen on the basis of scholarship, cooperativeness, leadership and desire to help others.

The counselor system for women at NDSU is part of the program of the Associated Women's Students organization, the governing body of the women. All women enrolled at NDSU are members of AWS.

Counselors of Burgum Hall, freshmen women's residence hall include: Marlette Anderson, Joan Axtman, Evonne Helland, Susan Hofstrand, Linda Jacobson, Marcia Lee, Ruth Ann Burgess, Bernadette Morin, Kay McGuinness, Dorothy Senechal, Carol Trieglaff and Phyllis Weyrauch.

Counselors of Ceres Hall, residence hall for all women students are: Janet Anderson, Margaret Anderson, Lorraine Boyum, Barbara Daley, Alice Dill, Nancy Fadness, Sharol Hopwood, Carolaine Kautz, Connie Preuss and Dee Rae Schmidt.

Counselors for Dinan Hall, residence for upper class women are: Kathy Adolphson, Bonnie Brekke, Judy Leis, LaVon Hoffman, Sue Hulteen, Karen Jodock, Kathy Leno, Robert Quick, Janice Score, Carol Stendahl, Jean Tongen and Marion Walls.

Managers of men's residence halls are Churchill Hall, Tom Neuberger; counselors are: Philip Austin, Eugene Bardal, Don Dell, William Donovan, Westly Hendrickson, Leon Mallberg, Carroll Nelson, Kenneth Nelson, Erling Rasmussen, Eugene Smestad, Maurice Wright and Gerald Gamrath.

Student manager of Dakota Hall is Robert Miller; counselors include: Kenneth Ehley, Roger

NDSU Home Economist To Attend Convention

Miss Mildred Hawkins Associate Professor of Home Economics will attend the Eighteenth Conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing in the central region of the United States October 25, 26 and 27 at the Palmer House in Chicago. The theme of the conference is "A Look to the Future." Miss Hawkins described the conference as "a discussion on advances made and future developments we might anticipate."

Erickson, Gary Delseth, John Myntti, Gary Nord and Jerome Exner.

Student manager of Reed Hall is Howard Metelmann; counselors include: James Anderson, Irwin Bares, Kenneth Birst, Dennis Brovold, Verlyn Dalbak, Tom Erickson, John Goertel, Ron Larson, Allan Nelson, Kenn Olson, Sherwood Olson and Norman Slette-land.

The student manager of Stockbridge Hall is Gene English. Counselors include: William Bakkn, John Dell, Dave Delzer, Charles and Lloyd Heil, John Heath, Robert Leslie, James Mortenson, Charles Smith, Terrence Waddell, Keith Johnson and Fred Morman.

The men counselors are all upper classmen chosen by the residence hall directors upon application.

Clubs Elect

FARMERS UNION LOCAL

The new officers for Alpha Phi Omega are Dave Ruff, president; Dennis Erickson and Kurt Eriksmoen, vice presidents; Harris Brakke, secretary-treasurer; and Kurt Eriksmoen, public relations and programming chairman.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Leland Olson, Ag soph, was elected President of the NDSU Farmers Union Local for 1962-63, at the October meeting held in the NDSU Co-op House.

Other officers elected were: Gordon Hoff, Ag fr, vice president; Karen Hartman, AAS jr, secretary; and Joyce Luoma, HE fr, treasurer.

Dr. Christen Jensen, Chairman of the Dairy Husbandry Department, was re-elected faculty advisor.

A panel discussion is planned for the next meeting which will be November 1st.

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Pharmacy Wives

Pharmacy wives will meet on Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in the library of Sudro Hall. All wives of Pharmacy students are invited to attend.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will have a meeting before the Arnold Air entertainment at the Gamma Phi Beta house at 7 p.m. on October 23.

Annual Pictures

Have you had your picture taken for the annual yet? The last days you can have them taken at the Memorial Union are October 19 and the 22-25. The glossy prints must be turned into the Publications office by December 1, so hurry or your picture will not appear in the 1963 annual.

An All-College Dance will be sponsored by the Associated Woman Students on October 27, 9-12 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The dance is open to all ND-SU students as well as those from other colleges.

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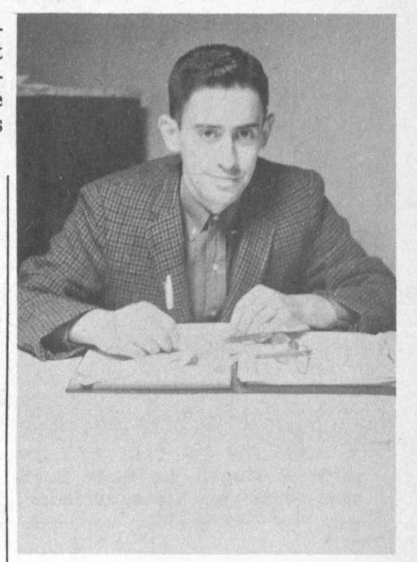
Marino Plans To Work In United States After Graduation

Rafael Marino, a TKE senior in mathematics from Bogota D.E., Colombia, is very much caught up in American college life. He will graduate in December and plans to work as a mathematician in United States industry.

Colombia the social status is determined by a person's background. The higher class is the Europeans, the middle class can be a mixture, and the lower class is the Indian-Caucasian "mestizo's."

He said, compared to his own country the American social distinction everyone is always criticizing is almost nothing. In Colombia the social status is determined by a person's background. The higher class is the Europeans, the middle class can be a mixture, and the lower class is the Indian-Caucasian "mestizo's."

are needed in the tropical climate. Without the need for expensive windows money can be saved for decoration and conveniences such as TV sets, radios and mixing bowls, etc.



Marino

Next he commented on the American's knowledge of foreign countries and tourists.

He stated emphatically that people in the United States are much more friendly than those abroad.

He said, "The image of the American tourist is very correct. The first reason for this is mainly psychological. The rich tourist enjoys going to the slums of the city where he knows he will be welcomed and treated royally in his expensive car.

"Secondly, the tourist has an improper attitude toward the country he is in through ignorance of it and many feelings are hurt." Marino included NDSU students in this group of unlearneds saying that he "always expected college students to know more about foreign countries from their geography."

Rafael commented briefly on two current news topics. He does not agree with the southern attitude toward segregation but can understand it. Of the admittance of James Meredith he said, "He is human and has as many rights as anyone, especially in a government-run institution."

The space race is "terrible and the two countries should act with more responsibility toward their people."

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A PORTION OF THE ACTION in last Saturday's homecoming tilt pictures Auggie halfback Doyle Schuler (34) in a vain attempt at pass receiving. Bison defender is captain Ron Erdmann.

"Almost" Not Good Enough; As Bison Prepare For Sioux

North Dakota State University lost its Homecoming game 22-16 to invading Augustana. The Bison "almost" had their first victory of the season in their duel with the Vikings.

Coach Bob Danielsen added, "Almost isn't good enough, but we have shown a marked improvement in our last two games." Danielsen lauded the play of end Wally Musegades who caught two passes for 67 yards and was a standout on pass defense.

The Bison allowed only three completions on eight attempts by the Vikings. Guard Jerry Schlicht, who led the team in tackling, injured a shoulder and may not be able to play against the Sioux Saturday at their Homecoming.

Six seniors started for NDSU Saturday and quarterback Harold Hughes went nearly all the way at that slot, spelled occasionally by Pierre DuCharme. Hughes passed for one 42 yard touchdown and threw others complete for a total of 94 yards.

This weekend, the Bison and

Sioux will clash for the 67th time in one of the oldest and bitterest series in upper Midwest intercollegiate football.

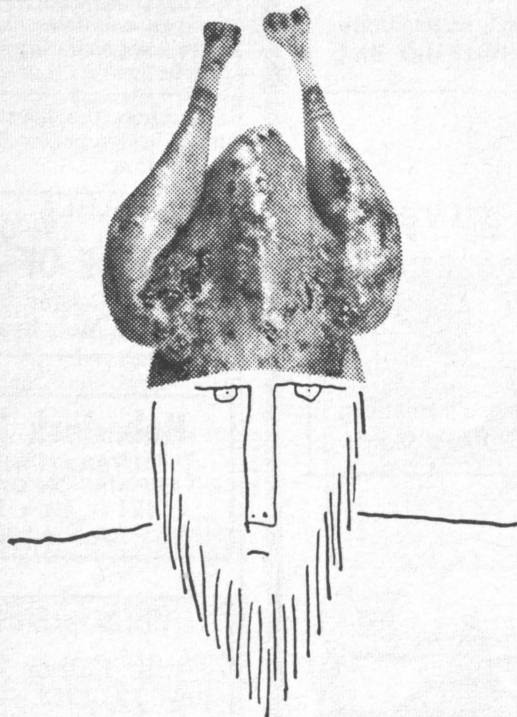
Of these clashes, the Bison have won 20, the Sioux 43. There have been three ties. The last Bison win over the Sioux was ten years ago.

Don Johnson, Bison backfield coach, scouted the Sioux twice this week and added, "The Sioux are a fine football team with a great deal of talent. They're big, rugged and can easily take advantage of mistakes."

Another bit of rivalry, the fabled 75-pound, 22-inch bronze and aluminum replica of the outdated Indian-head nickel, will add to the battle between the two schools.

Gymnastic Team

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Through the Knot-hole

by Tom Byer

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse!" That's what the courts say, and it held true to form in regards to the rules which govern the grand old game of football last Saturday afternoon when a technicality of the rules spelled the difference for our faltering NDSU Bison.

The final score was 22-16. The fluke TD accounted for the seven points, which if not included in the Auggie's total, would have left the final tally at Bison 16, Augustana 15.

A punt by Harold Hughes of the Bison hit Ron Erdmann on the fly. This is an infraction of the rules. The officials' flag went down, but the ball was not blown dead, and rightly so, for the play was already in progress, much the same as a typical infraction such as clipping or backfield in motion.

Augustana right halfback Doyle Schuler picked the ball up and started running, mostly out of instinct, nearly slowed to a stop, when one of his teammates, noticing that no whistle had as yet been blown, said, "Keep going Doyle!" So he did. So the score was 7-0.

Here's an explanation of what the rule book says about the incident.

The fact that the ball hit Ron on the fly is the reason that the flag went down. But the ball was still in play. It was still rolling and had not been blown dead by the official after the tally, many thought that the referees were questioning what was to be done. They were simply talking to the Augustana captain, giving him the alternative of taking the play or the penalty. Naturally they took

the play and declined the penalty. Schuler trotted into the end-zone untouched. Nobody tried to touch him.

The Bison thought the play was over. The Auggie right halfback will never score an easier six points.

The Bison came on the field Saturday afternoon to win a football game. They put out a tremendous effort. The defense was good, particularly the forward wall. The offense was spotty. They seemed to run in streaks. A series of good plays, followed by a number of successive setbacks.

Who says the Rahjhs aren't fired up. They've chartered a bus for a trip to the "Great White Igloo In The North" in the expectation that the Bison's weekly improvement will continue to the point where the Herd will return

home with their first victory Saturday night. NDSU student body president, Sherry Basin will make the trip with his fellow Rahjhs. He hopes that should the Bison lose he will procure sympathy from some home town fans when he loses his pants (literally) in front of the UND fans. It's a tradition at the nickel trophy contest that the losing teams student body president perform the little dance.

Sure would be nice if about a thousand of those fans were southerners migrating to the north to witness the gridiron feat that will all but spoil the northland homecoming. It'll probably be the first time in a decade that anything has spoiled in the perennial sub-zero land that should still be labeled "The last of the Northwest Territory."

SHORT CUT TO DELICIOUS FOOD



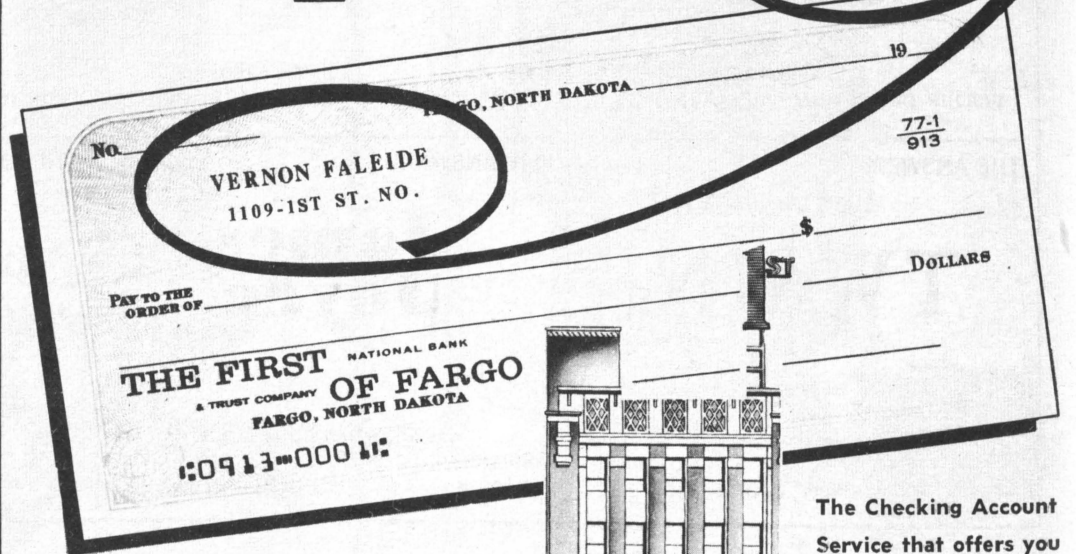
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Intramural Mutterings

By Joe Schneider

A letter from the University of North Dakota brought about a discussion at the Intramural Board concerning "Suitcase students" and the opening of the field house gym.

Erling Rasmussen, ATO representative, received a letter from UND in reply to one he wrote them concerning how they handle the weekend operation of their field house gym.

Their reply, which was read, said they employed students to check out equipment and handle

games for the large turnout they usually get.

Erv Kaiser, Intramural Advisor, in reply to questions from the floor concerning the possibilities of us hiring students to work on the weekends and cut down the high expense of maintenance workers said it wouldn't work. The reasons for his reply was that he couldn't find students to work, even for \$1.25 an hour.

Another reason for the University's success said Gordy Teigen, Student Union Assistant Director, was that less students up there go home for the weekend than do down here. He added that Grand Forks has only two major highways leading out of town where-by Fargo has seven, and this includes the new Interstate 94. "A student can go from here to Bismarck in as much time as it takes a UND student to go from there to Fargo," stated Teigen.

Holding the letter, Kaiser said that they have done as much as possible concerning an open gym. He went on to say that the student body has to demand there be more weekend functions to keep students on campus and warrant the opening of the field house and possibly the Student Union.

Going on to voice his complaint about "Suitcase students" Kaiser mentioned that last week end he was horrified. "As soon as they found out there was no school on Friday they roared out of this lot (referring to the Field house lot) to hurry home for the weekend."

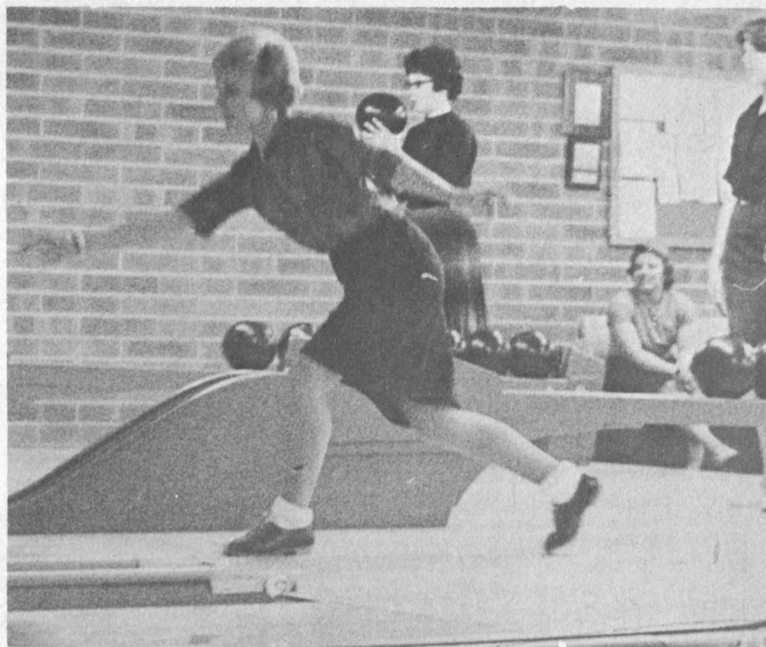
Further discussion on how to hold students on weekends brought out the fact that the Field house has a swimming pool which came as a surprise to most of the representatives.

The board decided to return to their organizations and discuss the swimming pool possibility. Several members went to the pool with Kaiser after the meeting to look into the situation.

On a suggestion from Teigen the Spectrum will carry each week a small article titled "Hats Off" which will list the outstanding bowling scores in the previous weeks leagues.

Teigen announced that the high bowlers would be awarded free certificates entitling them to free bowling.

Volleyball rosters and fees have to be turned in by next Monday if the organization wants to compete, announced the Board.



NEAR PERFECT FORM is depicted by this NDSU co-ed as the Women's Intramural Bowling League is rolling again. The Memorial Union sponsored team leads at this point by some 250 pins.

Frosh Football Opened At Concordia Yesterday

The Baby Bison, highly regarded freshman team, opened their 1962 campaign at Concordia College last night.

The coaching staff cites this squad as "one of the best in years" and by some as the "best ever."

Over seventy candidates began the frosh season. Since then the squad has been cut to thirty-seven. The yearlings' line is one of the heaviest in the school's history averaging 212 pounds from end to end.

Outstanding frosh on the squad are Gene Gebhards, a 6'0, 219 lb. guard from Peoria, Ill.; Ken

Neimann, 6'4, 255, of Winnipeg and end Gary Benson, 6'0, 195, from St. Joseph, Michigan.

The Baby Bison backfield has been hampered by injuries. Fargo Shanley's outstanding fullback candidate, Rich Mische is out with an ankle injury and left halfback Al Miller of Picton, Ontario, is also out for the Concordia tilt.

In commenting before the game coach Les Luymes said, "Whether we can win or not is questionable. So far this season we have only been acting as opponents for the varsity and haven't really had time to work on any offense or pattern play. They're big, strong and the talent is there, however."

The NDSU Bap Bison roster includes:

Centers: Mike Cichy, 5'11, 195 and Barry Edenstrom, 5'8, 188.

Guards: Gene Gebhards, 6'0, 219; John Henriksen, 5'11, 202; John Neumann, 5'9, 185; John Lama, 5'10, 205; Lynn Leavens, 5'0, 260 and Wayne Toring, 5'8, 165.

Tackles: Bill Brown, 6'1, 205; Willard Jantzen, 6'2, 215; Walt Odegaard, 6'0, 220; Jerry Skov, 5'10, 190 and Truman Vigen, 6'1, 275.

Ends: Gary Benson, 6'0, 195; Ken Nieman, 6'4, 255; Frank Olson, 6'2, 195; Kerdall Remboldt, 6'1, 190; Matthew Vukelich, 6'1, 198; Bob Drevlow, 6'0, 190; Chuck Reynolds, 5'10, 192; Rodney Klevberg, 5'11, 170 and Gilman Rud, 6'0, 170.

Halfbacks: Arthur Bossman, 5'9, 175; Rudolph Baranko, 6'1, 180; Thomas Freiling, 5'10, 180; Ronald Ranson, 6'2, 185; Dean Koppelman, 5'10, 160; Al Miller, 6'0, 180; Ron Baier, 5'11, 175 and Marley Sprecher, 5'10, 180.

Fullbacks: Steve Irgens, 6'2, Peterson, 5'11, 195 and Jim Schindler, 190; Rich Mische, 6'0, 200; Ron ler, 5'10, 180.

Quarterbacks: Marcus Berg, 6'0, 167; Bill Hanson, 5'9, 183 and Steve Hughes, 5'10, 150.

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Tony Kryzsko	525

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Jerry Hall	242
Don White	235
Bill Engelter	208
Gary Knutson	205
Betty Jane Dressler	156
Dixie Gifford	156

Bison Finish 2nd And 3rd

The two NDSU Bison Cross Country teams scored 2nd and 3rd places in their invitational meet last Saturday. The freshmen beat out the varsity, scoring 82 and 89 points respectively.

Manitoba A team was the winner with a real strong showing of 24 points. Ron Chalmes placed first for the Canadians to further add to his team's glory.

Individual stars for the Bison include: Chuck Offerdahl, varsity, who finished fifth; Roger Grooters

garnered a seventh place tally for his freshman teammates; Gary Ness was a ninth place finisher for the varsity and B. J. Bertram and Harold Renalt finished neck and neck for 11th and 12th positions to clinch the freshman team's fine showing.

There were fifty four runners entered representing ten schools.

Chalmes' winning time over the 3 mile course was 16 min. and 42 sec.

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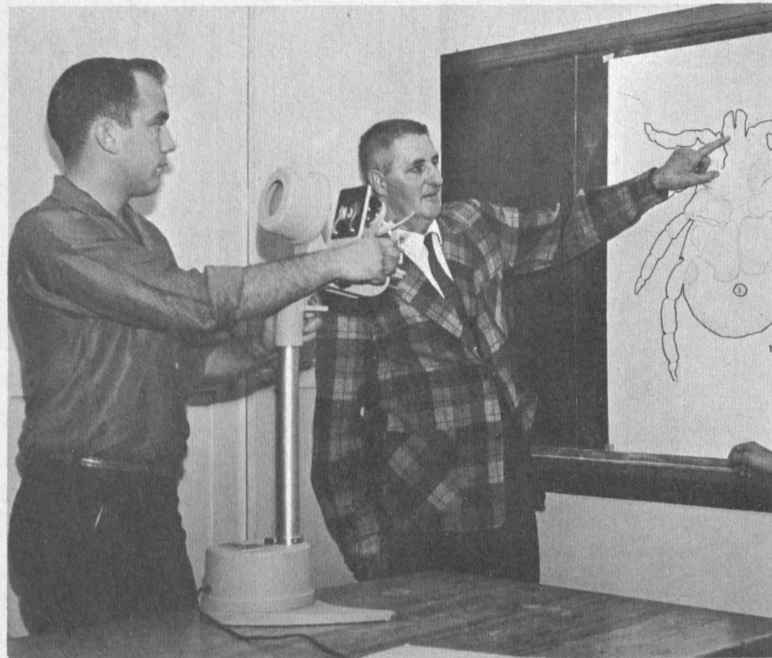
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RECEIVING POINTERS on the uses of the new microprojector in the entomology department is Bob Gordon, AAS sr. Dr. R. L. Post, associate professor is shown assisting him.

Entomology Department Receives New Equipment

North Dakota State University's entomology department has acquired a novel piece of laboratory equipment purchased with a grant-in-aid made by a former student.

Harold Schafer, now head of the Gold Seal Co. in Bismarck, North Dakota, made the sustaining grant for the publication of taxonomic thesis or class papers written by students in entomology. Entomology taxonomics practice and research involves the classification of insects.

Department faculty members allocated the grant to the purchase price of a micro projector, which is used continually by both students and faculty. The projector enlarges small specimens for classroom use, making drawings, and close scrutiny of members of the six-legged set. A wood tick, small in stature, can be projected onto a screen and made to appear virtually as monstrous as the human host's revulsion on discovery of the insect.

Robert Poole, AAS fr, uses the apparatus in making drawings of the internal parts of moths he dissects. The sexual organs of moths are used in the study of taxonomy.

Working on a project for the

Orchesis Starts 2nd Production

Practice session have started for the second production by Orchesis, honorary dance society. The dancers will present their concert to the campus in the latter part of February. The program, entitled "Orchesis Presents" is divided into different types of music: classical, semi-classical, modern jazz and movie hits.

Approximately 25-30 numbers have been planned. The choreography for each dance will be planned by a different student each time.

Before the big production, Orchesis will go to several high school and colleges in the area and present several numbers. The purpose being "more or less a promotion for NDSU," said Sandy Flom, HE sr.

Tryouts for the society will be held in the spring shortly after "Orchesis Presents." Requirements for belonging to the dance society are a 2 point overall average, minimum training in dance and the ability to combine improvisation, emotion and coordination, according to Sandy.

National Science Foundation, Robert Gordon, AAS sr, finds the gift of the Bismarck man useful in making his key for the classification of water beetles. Several graduate students have used the projector in preparing illustrations for their theses.

Dr. R. L. Post, associate entomologist, regularly employs the device in systematic entomology laboratory.

Music Department Head Trained Under Toscanini

By Mary Breitbach

"The only time we get around the piano at home is when we have to," commented Ernst Van Vlissingen, chairman of the department of music at NDSU.

After graduating from Concordia College and obtaining his Masters at Northwestern University, he traveled to N. Y. There he did professional study as a member of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Chorus from 1929 to 1930.

The chorus, which disbanded after a year, was conducted by Toscanini. Van Vlissingen classifies his training during that time as "the finest you can find" and Toscanini as "one of the great conductors."

Stating that his daughter, Judy, is the record collector of the family, he said he would rather attend a live concert. However, "records bring good music to the door of everyone."

"They are a great boom for the person who lives far away from centers where there are good artists. Because of radio and T.V. most people are exposed to good music," he stated. Evidence he gave of this was the fact that 200 million records of Toscanini's had been sold from 1920 to 1956.

Van Vlissingen's feeling that you shouldn't confine yourself to one type of music is probably the reason for thoughts about jazz. "It's fine for its purpose," he commented but added that he wouldn't want to listen to it for a long time.

His wife, Esther, accompanied him when he did community singing. Besides the piano, she plays the cello.

He likes to play golf but claims that this summer he didn't have much time for the sport. Since a recent purchase of a lake cottage, he plans to spend week ends there.

Liking work with his hands he

Grant Finances Research Projects

Seventeen NDSU students are working on research projects financed by a \$20,315 research grant from the National Science Foundation.

Included under the grant are the departments of: agricultural biochemistry, agronomy, agricultural entomology, pharmaceutical chemistry, botany and zoology.

The students doing the research in the various departments are: agricultural biochemistry — Richard Wedel, Chem sr, and Ronald Hoff, Chem sr, under Dr. Roger Meintzer; Agronomy — Donald Boardman, Ag jr, and Benjamin Farner, Ag sr, under Dr. Norman Williams; Agricultural Entomology — David Aarhus, AAS jr, Robert Gordon, Ag sr, and Carolyn Lien, Concordia, under Dr. Richard Post.

Pharmaceutical Chemistry—Linn Danielski, Pharm sr, and Dennis Brovold, Pharm sr, under Dr. James Vacik; Botany — Sandra Saufferer, AAS sr, under Dr. Eral Helgeson, James Anderson, AAS sr, under Dr. Charles Swanson, and Dale Mallberg, AAS jr, under Dr. Warren Whitman; Zoology — David Johnson, AAS soph, Dean Stenseth, AAS sr, and Ray Argyle, AAS jr, under Dr. Frank Cassel, Richard Schindler, AAS jr, and James Schindler, AAS fr, under Dr. Gabriel Comita.

The students each receive \$50 per quarter. They are working under the Undergraduate Research Participation Program, which is primarily for biological chemistry and chemistry closely related to it.

has done some woodworking. "Things that I make look like I made them. They're not artistic," he said.

He stressed the importance of music in the home. "It is just as important to have a cultural background as well as any other. With the media available today, everyone can listen to music," he added, "but you should have a discriminating taste."

"Not everyone can perform, but they can listen," he said.

Job Placement

Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23

Deere and Company: E. H. Case will interview students interested in either sales or engineering assignments with the company. A farm background is a general requirement for employment with the Deere Company. All interested students should contact the Placement Office to arrange an interviewing appointment.

Thursday, October 25, 1962

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, Mo., will be represented on campus by Donn Tankersley to interview senior and graduate mathematics, physics and engineering students. The company is involved in the research, development and production of electronic equipment, spacecraft, aircraft, guided missiles and helicopters; electronic data processing equipment.

Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23

The U. S. Navy will have an "Officer Training Recruiting Team" on the main floor of the Student Memorial Union Building. All Students are urged to visit with members of the team for help in planning future military obligations.

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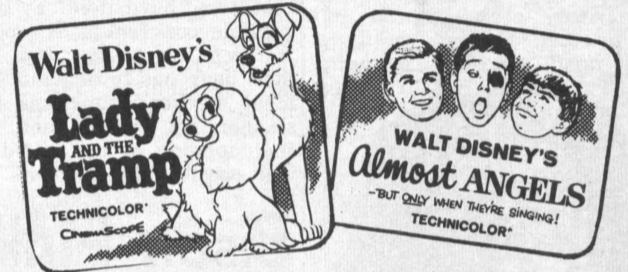
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