

The Spectrum

Vol. LXIII, No. 7 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota October 26, 1962

Student Production To Open In LCT Wednesday, Oct. 31

Wednesday evening a dramatic situation entitled "Tonight We Improve" will open in the Little Country Theatre.

Bryon E. Gackle, director of the year's first production of the year says, "The telling is complicated and to fully understand and enjoy the experiment, you must see "Tonight We Improve." The play will open October 31 and November 1, 2 and 3 at 8:15 each night.

Pirandello, the author, presents his character, actress Signora Ignazia, played by Teddy Krump as a woman who comes to a sober Sicily from gay Naples with her four daughters and meek husband. The cavorting of her daughters

with five officers of the Flying Corps causes the plot of the play to unfold. Mommina, the eldest daughter and a beautiful singer, marries sober Rico Verri and lives unhappily ever after.

The action of the story is periodically interrupted until the last scene by the audience — by the actors themselves who are in and out of character constantly and by Dr. Hinkfuss, the director of the play within a play, who is constantly at war with his actors for not following orders.

The play runs smoothly for a time then, without warning, human temperments of nonsense and tragedy, ugliness and beauty, vul-

garity and fastidiousness confuse and overwhelm it.

According to Gackle, it is the purpose of the educational theatre to work with new situations for its actors and technicians. The form and fashion of a variety of plays must present these situations.

Gackle points out each new situation they participate in while studying the art is a play that is often selected so as not to offer the student actors and technicians redundancy.

This play is an experiment which gives the student or adult audience viewing the performance an opportunity to gain intellectually and entertainment wise.



GETTING READY for Wednesday nights opening of "Tonight We Improve", are Jean Wyngarden, Cheryl Blonkish, Bob Thorson, Kathleen Mahoney and Maxine Jordheim.

"The Most Happy Fellow" Will Be 1963 Production

"The Most Happy Fellow" has been chosen to be the annual Blue Key Production, announced Iam Strachan, president.

Royalties for the show will amount to approximately \$885, said Iam. Blue Key is now in the process of obtaining rights for the Broadway hit.

According to Strachan, last year's production, "Damn Yankees", had a gross income of thirteen thousand dollars and a net profit of thirty-five hundred. "South Pacific", Blue Key's first 'big production' in 1961, grossed eleven thousand and yielded thirty-five hundred dollars profit.

As has been done in the past, the production will be held in conjunction with Sharivar, April 25, 26 and 27. Tryouts will be announced later and are expected to begin sometime during winter quarter.

Dick Moorhead, vice-president of the sponsoring organization explained how the selection of "The Most Happy Fellow" happened.

"This was chosen because it is a light, gay sort of thing which is more enjoyable for college students from both aspects, seeing and producing. Other considerations were the technical and staging effects," he added.

Folk Singer To Appear In Today's SUAB Show

Negro folk and spiritual songs will be sung by Marian Downs, lyric soprano, at an informal concert this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Downs, currently on tour in North Dakota, will be the featured event to kick-off SUAB's annual variety show. She will sing a number of her favorites as well as request numbers in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Sponsored by SUAB, Wesley Foundation and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, Mrs. Downs will make two other appearances on campus today. At noon she will speak on some of the problems of racial prejudice and integration at a luncheon in the small dining room of Ceres Hall.

A tea, sponsored by SAI, will be held in Meinecke Lounge in the Memorial Union at 4 p.m. for the singer. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Using a new theme, "Improvisation or a Satire on College Life",

SUAB's show will start at 7:30 in the ball room. Several campus organizations will feature acts. A dance will be held following the performances, and refreshments will be served by members of SUAB.

1963 Sharivar Applications Due November 1

Applications for positions of the 1963 Sharivar Central Committee may be obtained at the Communications Office, according to Harold Korb, Commissioner of Campus Affairs.

All interested persons are urged to apply, but it is not necessary if an application was submitted last spring. Applications must be returned to the Communications Office before November 1.



The Hairy Chested One rides again. He'll probably be looking for tricks or treats on Wednesday night.

Sixty Cadets Participate In Training Program

Sixty advanced ROTC cadets commanded by Cadet Col. George Lund, IE sr, took part in ROTC field training exercise at Camp Davis, located north of Valley City, last week end.

This is the third year this training program has been held. It's purpose is to acquaint the junior cadets with field tactics and to prepare them for the ROTC Summer Camp they will attend next summer.

Thirty-nine junior cadets and twenty-one senior cadets took part in the training, with the seniors doing the instructing and supervising of the juniors.

All the junior cadets fired the MI rifle with live ammunition to

familiarize themselves with its operation.

Besides firing the rifle, the juniors were given instruction and practical exercises on: Tactical Training of the Individual Soldier (TTIS), Physical Training (PT), Preliminary Rifle Instruction (PRI), Troop Leading Procedures and Night Patrolling. They also went through a Leadership Reaction course.

The group ate Army "C" rations for their meals and slept in the National Guard Armory in Valley City.

The group was accompanied by the personnel of the NDSU Army ROTC detachment.

Fargo Firm Receives Dormitory Contracts

The contract for North Dakota State University dormitories and eating facilities will soon be officially awarded to Meinecke-Johnson Company of Fargo. This firm's bid of \$797,800 was low in the general contract bids.

The complex includes a women's and men's dormitory, plus eating facilities which will connect with Reed Hall.

Location for the two new dormitories will be toward the north end of the campus in the vicinity of Sudro Hall, the new pharmacy building.

Low bidder for electrical work was Dakota Electric Construction Co. of Fargo. Their bid was \$82,120. Sherman Plumbing and Heating of Fargo was low on the mechanical bid with \$162,670.

The Otis Elevator Co. of Minneapolis submitted the low bid of \$21,356 for elevators.

Architects for the project are Johnson and Lightowler of Fargo.

These bids will be submitted to the Board of Higher Education for final approval and plans are to start construction immediately.



DISPLAYING THE UNITED NATION'S FLAG in observance of UN Week are Steve Bzura, Mary Hienz, Pam Triggs and Rafael Marine.

Guest Editorials

Russia And Germany Compared By Student

A summit meeting between Kennedy and Khrushchev, trying to settle the Berlin crisis, could be as sacrificing as the Munich crisis of 1938, when the British and French premiers met with Hitler and sold out their ally, Czechoslovakia.

The parallel I am making is between Germany in the 1930's and Russia today. I realize much of this will be generalized and that the Berlin crisis will probably not start World War III, but there is a definite pattern between Hitler's plans and those used by Khrushchev today.

In 1933, Hitler became the leader of the German government. He felt the Germans were the "master race" and they should control the world. Aside from the fact that he built a strong army, he gained a lot of control through diplomacy. He sent forces into the Rhineland, which was demilitarized by the Versailles Treaty and the Locarno Pacts of 1925. In September, 1938, the premiers of Britain and France sold out their ally, Czechoslovakia, to Germany, because they felt, "Peace, with or without honor, seemed preferable to the mass destruction of human life another war would inevitably bring." It is

evident that any country that is trying to gain power, whether through diplomacy or force, can do so because the free world will tolerate most anything at the expense of another war.

This is also the theory around which Khrushchev has built his foreign policy. Besides gaining complete possession of their satellite countries, they have infiltrated both Germany and Cuba.

There could be a summit meeting in November and December between Kennedy and Khrushchev, trying to settle the Berlin crisis. Observers in Bonn and Paris fear that the crises might prove as sacrificing as the Munich crisis of September, 1938, when the British and French premiers, after weeks of diplomacy and threats, met with Hitler and sacrificed their ally.

The parallel now is the same as in 1938, with our ally West Germany taking the place of Czechoslovakia.

I do not question "Peace, with or without honor, seems preferable to the mass destruction of human life war would inevitably bring", I question the diplomacy used before a crisis is evident.

Russ Maring

President Kennedy Eases Educational Loan Rules

No longer, in applying for a loan under the National Defense Education Act, do you have to sign a statement that you neither believe in, belong to nor support any organization that teaches or believes in overthrow of the government by force.

President Kennedy recently signed legislation wiping out the requirement, declaring he was glad to do so. He gave as his reason the oath "discriminated against college students and was offensive to them."

Aside from the fact that the requirement was offensive, and caused 32 colleges to refrain from participation in the program, the non-Communist oath was unworkable and ineffective. If a student was found to have Communist leanings after signing the oath, the punishment was nothing more than a reprimand and a revocation

of the loan. NDSU administered the loans despite the oath.

Under the new law, it is illegal for anyone to apply for a loan or grant if he is a member of a Communist organization registered under the Subversive Activities Control Act.

It also required those who receive fellowships or advanced foreign language training funds to furnish a list of crimes they have committed or serious criminal charges pending against them.

This new approach to the prevention of actual or potential subversives from receiving government aid for their education is effective. It is effective because it is a law, and is then enforceable. If you break a statute, you pay a penalty. If you tell a lie, you're just called a liar.

David Nestvold

Student Discredits UN Flag: What Happened To Old Glory?

Monday morning while walking to campus via the main gate, I happened to look up; on the tallest flag pole on campus, flying alone, was the blue and white flag of the United Nations.

It strikes me funny that flying from this flag pole was not the United States flag or our state flag, but the flag of a world organization that represents communism and dictatorship as well

as democracy. Why do we honor the UN (which in itself is a controversial issue) and yet never have a ceremony honoring the U.S. flag or the flag of North Dakota. Aren't we proud of our country and our state? I would like to see the flag of North Dakota fly with "Old Glory" from our flag pole!

Paul T. Baertsch Jr.
AAS Sr

The Spectrum

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Letters to the Editor

American Eagle's Feathers Ruffled: Angry Readers Launch Counterattack

Dear Editor:

The October 19 issue of the Spectrum contained a letter written by Ralph E. Peotter which typifies the naive, idealistic giveaway viewpoint of too many people in this country today.

Mr. Peotter seems to take for granted that the visit of Mr. Pysin and his cohorts was a peaceful pursuit of improvements for mankind. I would question whether Russian mankind deserves our assistance. Since the Communists have gone to the trouble to tell us they are going to bury us doesn't it seem a little ridiculous to take it upon ourselves to help them do it on a full stomach?

I doubt if the protest demonstration would have been done to put NDSU "on the map." It would have been the students' way of saying, "Commie go home," which in my opinion should be done more

often. Mr. Peotter says we should help the world lead itself, because "much of our strength is gained through assistance from other nations". According to world events over the past 18 years, Russia has not exactly been falling all over herself to assist us. Exchange of ideas among friends is fine, but lets be certain that it really is an exchange of ideas among friends and not a boost in war preparation for the enemy.

In the last paragraph of Mr. Peotter's letter, he states that "by consulting one with another, one nation with another in the spirit of love and harmony—truth shall be made manifest", and the world's problems will be solved. Where does one find this "spirit of love and harmony"? The Russians don't dispense it freely, and we have been trying, without success, to buy some of it from them since World War II. Perhaps a vast

brainwashing attack should be launched on the Russians in order to cleanse them "from every trace of hatred and rancor" so that they might "engage in truthfulness, conciliation, uprightness and love toward the world of humanity, that East and West might embrace each other", to borrow a few idiomatic phrases from Mr. Peotter.

Perhaps it is being selfish to believe that paying for something we are not receiving is foolish and perhaps it is being close-minded to believe that advising the enemy on how to become stronger in order to bury us more quickly is not only foolhardy but dangerous. But there are some of us who are just selfish and close-minded enough to want to fight Communism, and preserve the American way of life.

Roger Helgoe
AAS Sr

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Dear Editor:

In regard to a letter to the editor which appeared in the October 19 Spectrum concerning criticism of Russian motives, I would like to take serious issue.

The writer seems to conveniently ignore the fact that such protests as were suggested in a previous Spectrum editorial are directed not at the concept of the free exchange of ideas between men or nations, but rather against the failure of the Russians to honor their end of the bargain, and more specifically, against their motives.

The Russian Agricultural Minister and his party, as well as other groups of Russian observers, are given every opportunity to see everything and anything they want. Their American counterparts are given only restricted itineraries, allowed to see only what the Kremlin wants them to see, and are kept under close surveillance the whole time.

As for motives, ours are clear enough; for compared to the cool

precision with which the Russians advance toward their openly declared goals of catching up with the United States, surpassing it, defeating it, and establishing their world-wide Soviet, ours' seem to be only one of passing out tips, pointers, outright aid and technical assistance to hasten our defeat.

The preceding, coupled with the fantastically suicidal notion that if only there could be more understanding, brotherhood and "cultural exchange" between our two nations, there will somehow eventually prevail a peace that passeth all understanding—as indeed it would have to.

We are the only nation in history that is deliberately seeking not to defeat its sworn enemy, or even to defend itself as completely as it might, but rather to bring about the demise of the threat posed against it by understanding its enemy to death. A singularly unique approach!

The nature of truth is such that it is completely objective, that is,

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Dear Editor:

In last week's Spectrum, Ralph E. Peotter, Jr. answered the unsigned editorial questioning the motive behind the Russian farm tour.

Peotter's letter set forth some high ideals, saying "The hearts of every human being should be purified and cleansed of every trace of hatred and rancor, and enabled to engage in truthfulness . . . so that East and West may embrace each other, enmity and animosity may vanish . . . and the universal

peace we all long for be established."

These ideals have been heard before, Mr. Peotter. Neville Chamberlain spoke of "peace in our time" after conciliation with Germany. President Wilson, another idealist, also longed for a universal peace, basing his hopes on his dreams. Since their time we have fought another world war, a "police action in Korea," and asserted "military actions".

As the news pours forth from Washington this week it becomes

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Dear Editor:

The front page of last week's Spectrum contained an article proudly stating that North Dakota State University would again observe United Nations Week. On the second page of the same Spectrum, a letter to the editor which questioned United States technical aid to Russian agriculture was severely criticized by an NDSU faculty member. The letter did not stop at criticizing the editorial; it went ahead to assert that the United States should conduct its relations with Soviet Russia "in the spirit of love and harmony". One wonders in what direction America is headed . . . and what direction the political thought at NDSU is headed.

and our pride in it as warped and deluded as these two Spectrum articles indicate? I can remember when being patriotic and opposing America's enemies was the spirit which motivated this nation. I can remember when giving aid and comfort to the enemy was considered treason. But things have changed. Now our loyalty is channeled away from the United States toward the UN. We should not fight communism, we should aid, understand and love it?

"The world today needs unity in all things," we are told. I think the world needs a strong, prosperous, constitutionally governed United States to keep the peace, to stop the spread of communism, and to secure and insure liberty for its people. I shall never be

plain that while viewing our agriculture, the Russians were also building missile bases in the hemisphere.

Ideals are fine. Our forefathers had some good ones when they wrote The Constitution. Unfortunately, the "world of humanity" doesn't follow ideals no matter how good or right they may be.

My point, Mr. Peotter, is that it is fine to play with a rattlesnake — if he has no fangs.

Don Crahan
AAS Soph

willing to give these responsibilities away. Am I alone in believing this?

How far must the erosion of American ideals progress; how often must we accept UN "condemnation" as the limit of our foreign policy. In short, how low must America sink before its citizens wake up???

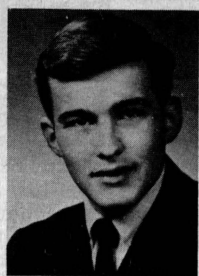
Jim Olson
AAS Sr

Hereby be it known that the week of October 24 to 31 is National Popcorn Week. Every well-meaning collegian should purchase at least one bag of said confection. This edict is issued by the Spectrum staff of NDSU.

Are our feelings toward America

Over The Back Fence

By Joe Schneider



The world is really in a sad state of being.

First there was a losing football team at NDSU, then we spelled the coaches name wrong, snow started falling this week, and somebody finally figures Cuba is worth going to war over.

It is to bad that the Cuban situation didn't arise before mid-terms. The school has never seen such incentive to pull those averages. The TV set in the Union has never been so popular around news time. Everybody appears to want to know if war is going to come. If it does happen, the women on campus will have to hustle to get married before the draft grabs the eligible bachelors. It is speculated the men will quickly buy up farms, join The Peace Corps, shoot off a toe, or become honor students.

In any event, "Meet you in Havana" is fast becoming the popular salutation around school.

The Phi Mus' dropped a note to us saying "We feel that we must clarify a point for Joe Schneider for we know what a new and painful experience it must be for him to be counted among the unknowning."

It seems that this writer was all wrong about the Phi Mu's honorary active Robye Lahlum wearing skirts to dinner.

This is worse than we imagined, for we gave him credit for having enough sense to wear at least a skirt. Perhaps Lahlum and this writer should form an "Unknowning" club on campus.

Speech Rights Are Inherent

In the Oct. 19th issue of the Spectrum, letters to the editor, certain people are trying to control the minds and thoughts of the students of NDSU. In attacking the program of the last Homecoming Convocation, they are attempting to repress the public presentation of certain thoughts and ideas with cries of "filth" and "smut".

Overlooking the fact that these people did not make any attempt to present their own ideas in public performance or to aid in the planning and execution of the convocation, we view their outbursts as another means to eliminate the right of free speech and the right of assembly. Rights, mind you, that have been given to very American citizen, regardless of religion, race or political thought.

Talk of "there is a time and place for everything" is relative to each individual's sense of "time and place". It seems to us that, if people are willing to express their ideas of humor or politics or anything else, they should be given the right—as is their birthright—to present them to the public.

We may not agree with them, but we shall defend to the end their right to express them.

Martin W. Connolly
AAS Fr

Reader Says That Russian Delegates To America Are Censored By Gestapo

Dear Editor:

In the last two editions of the Spectrum, there have been articles on the Soviet visit to the United States generally, and our campus specifically.

As I see it, there is a basic question of U.S. policy involved here and should be explained. Men of wisdom have written that man is created with certain instincts that show him right from wrong. Believing that this is true, the idea in Washington has been that if man can tell right from wrong, Soviet visitors certainly can see that our society is more right than their own, and the ideas of freedom will spread. Projecting into the future, it may be an eventual failure of the present Soviet system.

Since the "powers that be" in Moscow realize this, precautions have been taken in sending touring groups. In every touring group from Russia visiting the U.S., men of the Soviet secret police accompany the experts. These men of the "gestapo" act as censors and insure that the experts will return even if the potential escapee is willing to desert his family, leaving them in grave danger of death. The experts that do come on these visits are carefully chosen so that they will return.

Evidently the powers in Russia realize that people do know right from wrong, for they seem to display that knowledge in their actions.

Now the question is, can more be gained for our purpose by letting these people from Russia visit our country, learn our methods and, incidently, see our freedom and return home in the hope that ideas of freedom will grow faster than military strength? Or is it better to keep them ignorant to good farming methods resulting in starvation while keeping freedom only to ourselves? If starvation is the result, many people will be hurt; but they will not be Ameri-

cans! Rather, they will be potential enemy soldiers and underground. If freedom does not spread as hoped, many people will be hurt also, but these will be many more Americans. (I am not predicting another world war, just being mindful about the steady Communist advance.)

The original idea of letting the Soviets visit may work yet, but I think Moscow has dealt with the problem of keeping ideas of freedom sufficiently in check so that we will be the ultimate loser.

Since ideal situations have been

discussed in previous letters, lets think about another one. If complete economic, social and trade isolation of the USSR and their satellites could be achieved, Communism would fail.

To me, the answer is this. Keep the people of Russia hungry, and they will soon enough take care of their own problems. If Russia does become strong enough to take over, to use a title from Broadway, "Stop the World, I Want to get Off."

Gordon Jacobson
EE Sr

KEY IDEAS



by George Dumeland

Recently a change has come to handling the Student Finances. Student groups on campus now must submit their budgets and financial report through the Commission where recommendations are then sent to a newly formed student budget committee composed of several faculty members, the Dean of Students and the Commissioner of Finance.

This is an excellent idea. The continuation of faculty members year after year along with experts in accounting procedures will build a strong program. Yet the student views are in full light. In the past it has been increased. Now, rather than increasing the amount, it is the feeling of President Albrecht and this writer that allotments should not continue along as history but as their needs and requirements warrant it.

At present there is nearly \$20,000 in reserve funds of the various commissions and Student Senate. The active fund contains \$900. It seems a shame that some of the money in the reserve fund can not be used for present needs by realloting it. The reserve fund was intended originally to cover emergency expenses such as University name change and special projects. At the present time, there are sufficient funds for almost any sudden need.

This reserve fund has been accumulated by wise business procedures on the part of the commissions. Some of the future expenditures of senate include increasing the size and furnishing the publication room, and a room for Student Senate when the Union expands next year. If groups could say immediately what their expenses might be, the Commission of Finance could then more accurately and more completely recommend allocation at funds to the debate team, Inter-religious Council, Campus radio, and the Board of Publications for the year.

There is much to learn concerning complex student finances. Any opinions, suggestions and help is to be welcomed.

Final Homecoming Reports Heard: Senate Discusses Various Topics

The obligation of Student Senate in case of a atomic attack was discussed at its meeting last Thursday.

George Dumeland questioned the Senate by asking, "Suppose we were to receive a 15 minute warning about an atomic attack, what is the obligation of the Student Senate towards the campus students?"

Roman Klein answered Dumeland's question by saying that there is a shelter in the library, provided the attack doesn't come when the place is closed.

Adding to the laughter from the senators concerning the pun at the library's hours, was Jim Olson's remark saying he felt the library would be open in case of an attack.

Dave Milbrath proposed an interesting question when he asked whether or not the campus was under the city of Fargo's defense plans. The Senators did not have an answer to this so the discussion ended on a uneasy point.

Jim Olson, Commissioner of Legislative Research, reported to Senate his progress on several issues. "The proposal concerned with open parking on campus after six o'clock has reached a standstill for the present," said Olson. It seems that the plan had been proposed before but had been stopped by the city Fire Marshall. He states that cars parking on the streets might interfere with fire fighting equipment if an emergency arose. Olson asked a question

about what happens during the day when cars are parked on the streets. Answering his own question Olson said that maybe there are no fires during the daytime.

Continuing, Olson reported on what is being done to handle registration.

Last week, a complaint was presented to the senate concerning students not registering during their prescribed days.

Now the registrar's office will send each student a postcard telling them the time they are to enroll," said Olson. When they attempt to enroll, they must present the card, thus no student will be able to register while some class other than his own is doing it.

The finance committee report given to the senate by the commissioner, George Dumeland, revealed two interesting facts.

For one, Senate had an income of \$2,085 from Homecoming before expenses, and they have agreed to pay out ten cents for every mile driven in the service of Homecoming. The total number of miles driven in preparing for Homecoming was 1,130.

Dumeland happily reported that instead of running \$250 in the hole this year as the budget states, Senate will come out \$800 ahead.

Roger Helgoe, Commissioner of Publications, announced to Senate the selection of Mary Breitbach, Joe Schneider, Maggie Swanston and Kathy Karson to represent NDSU at the Associated Collegiate

Press Conference to be held in Detroit, Michigan.

The Commissioner of Radio, Russ Maring, told Senate of a blunder in their insurance policy. It was reported to Senate that the \$300 policy is not needed by the station because they are automatically covered by Memorial Union's insurance.

Maring also mentioned the stations desire to enlarge their receiving power through the use of its new transmitter. This machine is capable of sending out 40 watts, compared to the very limited wattage they are now allowed to use. If this transmitter is used to its full power, it will eliminate the need for satellites in dorms because the whole city of Fargo will be within listening distance.

Harold Korb, in the absence of Sherry Bassin, Student Body president, announced the appointment of Dave Pollack to the position of Student Union Commissioner.

When asked for a report concerning Homecoming, Roman Klein arose and told Senate of his dissatisfaction concerning the turnout. "I do believe more than half the Senators should attend the dance, said Klein. He said there was a poor turnout of Greeks at the dance, including most of the Senate members.

Of the 820 tickets sold, Klein said about 700 students attended the dance. This is a drop in attendance of about 300 from last year.

Remember To Vote

APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTERS' BALLOT (USE EITHER IN NORTH DAKOTA or MINNESOTA)

I, _____, a duly qualified elector of the township of _____ or of the village of _____ or of the _____ precinct of the _____ ward of the city of _____ of the county of _____ of the State of _____,

to the best knowledge and belief entitled to vote in such precinct at the next General Election, expecting to be absent from said County on the day for holding such General Election, viz., Nov. 6, 1962, hereby make application for an official absent voters ballot to be voted by me at such election.

Dated _____, 1962

Signed _____, Applicant

Post Office _____

Mail ballots to me at _____

MAIL APPLICATION TO AUDITOR IN YOUR HOME COUNTY

(Persons unable to vote because fo physical disability should get application blank and certificate from their County Auditor.)



JUST A HALF CUP, PLEASE. Romayne Berg, member of the home economics adult education class, is shown "pouring" as part of a demonstration in the class she taught to the married student's wives on "Up to Date Hostessing."

NOTICES Cold War Discusses

AWS Dance

Associated Women Students of North Dakota State will sponsor a college dance Saturday, Oct. 27, after the football game. The dance will be held from 9-12. Music will be furnished by the "Stags". The cost is 50c per person.

Everyone is welcome and should plan to attend.

Young Dems

The Young Democrats will meet Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Scott Anderson, candidate for the United States House of Representatives will speak.

A Phi O

All books and or checks at the Alpha Phi Omega exchange in the library must be picked up on the following dates and only on the hours indicated.

Monday, October 29: 9-10, 11-12, 1-2, 3-4.

Tuesday, October 30: 9-12, 3-12.

Wednesday, October 31: 9-10, 11-12, 1-2, 3-4.

Any books or checks left after these dates will not be returned to the owners, so get them now!

"Problems Facing Us Today the Cold War," was the subject presented by Fred Siminton at NDSU Co-op House meeting Monday evening.

Siminton, who is Information Director of the North Dakota Farmers Union, stated that, "Too many people in the United States pre-occupy themselves with minor things such as their breakfast menu. They do this instead of forming themselves on national and international affairs and discussing them with others. Instead they wait for a major crisis, then wonder why certain actions were taken."

He spoke briefly about the subject and then opened the meeting for discussion and answered questions from the members.

Some of the areas discussed were: Cuba, the United Nations, Latin America, the Alliance for Progress, Berlin, India, Foreign Exchange Tours, Russian and Chinese Relations, and Russian culture and its people.

Tidbits of Social Life

NEW ACTIVES

TKE

Charles Moe, Tim Rooney, Charles Masog, Keith Broadwell, Tim Pendergast, Lester Ellingson, Ronald St. Croix, Bill Lundquist.

SIGMA CHI

Dwight Weadrik, Tom Noyes, Dennis Redman, Bill Wilson, Richard Knutson.

ENGAGED

Sharold Oster, SAE, to Carolyn Heihn from St. Lukes School of Nursing.

Nancy Anderson, AAS soph, and Dennis Schaaw, AAS sr, Elaine Madsen, Gamma Phi Beta, and Donald Bandy, Stockton, California.

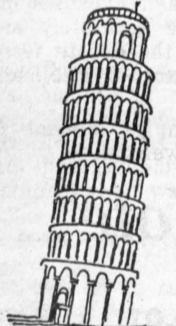
PINNINGS

Karen Sexhus, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Beyer, SAE, Kaaren Olson, KAT, to Kerry Hawkins, SAE.

Classified Ads

LOST: A pair of woman's prescription sunglasses, brown frames, in a red glass case. If found, call Jackie Kvamme at AD 5-1285.

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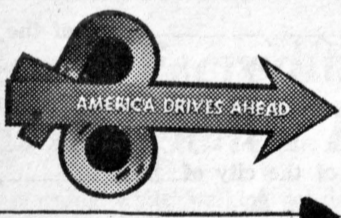
MAKE NO MISTAKE . . .

WARREN'S CAFE

And Catering Service
in Moorhead
Is Your
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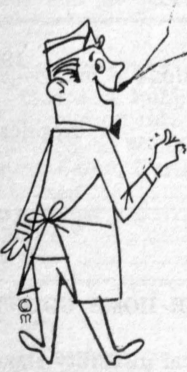
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Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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Outwitting Nature; Challenge Of Durum Wheat Research

by Mary Breitbach

"There's no segregation here," Dr. Kenneth Lebsock, research agronomist for USDA, commented. "We (the USDA research department) have fine relations with the college staff."

Lebsock's work is primarily with durum wheat research, the main job being to find a variety for our state. North Dakota produces 80-90% of the durum raised in the United States.

"We are always looking for something new. There are unlimited possibilities for changing plants," he stated. "Outwitting nature is always a challenge and when we are successful, we have made a contribution to the economy of the state."

"The major problem is stem rust," Lebsock said. A variety is desired that will give farmers the greatest net return per acre.

"In order for a new variety to be released, it has to have advantages over the old," he remarked. The department's last releases were Wells and Lakota in 1960.

These varieties were developed over a period of seven to eight years, while the average time is 12-14 years. "We can speed up the research because of our nursery in Mexico," Lebsock stated.

He has made three of the last four trips to the nursery at Obregon in northwestern Mexico. "We use it as a glorified greenhouse," he commented. The advantages are that a winter crop is obtained and a year's time gained in the breeding program.

"I hope to be able to take my wife with me sometime in the future," he said. One year the group was able to spend four days in Mexico City.

"We went where the natives did, so what we saw wasn't artificial,"

he added. They visited the University of Mexico and the floating gardens. Lebsock commented that the atmosphere was tremendous.

Lebsock did his undergraduate work at Montana State, part of his work for a masters at Washington State. He obtained his masters at NDSU. For a Ph.D. in plant breeding and genetics, he went to Iowa State.

With his wife, Maxine, and their two children, Suzanne and Randall, he spent part of the summer sightseeing. Camping for ten days, they visited sights in northern Michigan. The family takes camping trips to Minnesota on long weekends.

Taking an active part in church activities, Lebsock is a lay leader. When the parishioners of Faith Methodist decided they needed a larger church, he was selected as the chairman of the building committee.



INSPECTING A DURUM SAMPLE is Dr. Kenneth Lebsock. He has been working with the different grains to find a suitable variety for North Dakota farmers.

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Dem-NPL Platform Topic For YD Meet

Dr. John Bond, chairman of the NDSU political science department, was guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Library student lounge.

He spoke briefly on the platform of the 9th District Democratic-NPL candidates, of which he is one, pointing out particular points such as the Repeal of the Property Tax Law. He said he felt it would benefit the lower income groups and make the state tax structure more fair. He then opened the meeting for questions.

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MR. WILLIAM LANIER, Democratic NPL candidate for U.S. Senate, visits with Charles Linderman, Ag. Fr., following the "Y" luncheon this week.

Thomas McGrath To Represent NDSU In Washington, D.C., Poetry Session

When some of this country's recognized men of contemporary letters convene in Washington, D. C. on Oct. 22-24 for the Library of Congress Poetry Session, Thomas McGrath, English instructor at NDSU, will be among those present.

A successful poet, McGrath has also written several children's books. Two of his most recent poetry volumes are, "Letters to An Imaginary Friend", and "Figures From The Double World".

McGrath said he has also written for films, something he "stumbled onto". These films, in his words, were of the educational type. "The Ages of Time", which he worked on some time ago, received an Edinburgh Film Award for excellence. The sound track from another motion picture on which he worked, "A Building is Many Buildings", has been released recently on a record album called "Jazz Structures", featuring the

Lighthouse Band.

Following World War II, McGrath was a Rhodes Scholar in England and lived in France for eight months.

At the Washington session, McGrath said he will participate in panel discussions with other contemporary artists, particularly academic poets who have written anthologies. Included in this group will be the editor of "Poetry" magazine, Henry Rago, along with Allen Tate, John Ransom and Robert Pen Warren.

In addition to the panel discussions, sets of readings by various poets will be presented, one each of the three days. McGrath said he thought Karl Shapiro, Brandell Jarell and Oscar Williams would be among those reading selections.

This is McGrath's first term as an instructor at NDSU. His last teaching post was at C. W. Post College on Long Island in New York City, New York.

NOTICES

LSA

Dennis Brovold will give the Noon Chapel Talk today. Choir practice at 7:30 tonight. Tonight at 8:30, Halloween Play.

Sunday morning will follow the regular schedule. Contrary to the weekly calendar, Bible Study will begin at 4 p.m. Cost Supper at 5 p.m., and the Martin Luther following. Rides to the REFORMATION RALLY at Concordia beginning at 8 p.m. can be found leading the center.

The LSA will host a coffee hour every Tuesday at 4 p.m. Come hear and talk to your NDSU faculty and staff members.

Take a MID-WEEK inspiration break! Come to Vespers Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Faculty Fireside

The second Faculty Fireside will be held November 1, at the home of President and Mrs. H. R. Abrecht. Students who would like to attend are asked to sign the roster in the "Y" office. Please meet at the office at 7:15 p.m.

SU Students Practice Teach

North Dakota State University is represented this fall by 22 students, all practice teaching in Fargo-Moorhead area schools. This report comes from Dr. Carl Eland, director of student teaching at NDSU.

Instructing at Fargo Central are Ronald L. Jacobson, mathematics; David A. Nelson, vocal music; James Beith, biology; Marilyn Anderson and Micheal Morrissey, English.

At Ben Franklin Junior High are Richard Simson and Dixie Lee Gifford, mathematics, and Mary Ellen Fredeen, general science.

Leonard Zimprich and Mary Pat Rodgers Smart are teaching at Agassiz Junior High. Zimprich is in music, while Mrs. Smart is a physical education instructor.

Learning speech therapy instruction in the Fargo Public School system are Jean Jackson and LaDonna Hagen. Barbara Nelson teaches physical education at North Junior High in Moorhead, while Mrs. Kay N. Johnson is a student of speech therapy instruction in the Moorhead public school system.

Teaching English at Dillworth High is Jerome A. Berg, a graduate of St. John's University of Collegeville, Minnesota. Also in the Dilworth-Glyndon school systems is Jay Bergquist, who is studying methods of speech therapy.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CAL CRIMP

Michigan Bell makes few moves in Southfield without consulting Engineer Cal Crimp (B.S.E.E., 1957). Cal makes studies on where to put new central offices, how to expand old ones, what switching equipment to order.

To make these decisions, Cal must interpret forecasts of customer growth. He must also know his equipment and operating costs closely. Such responsibility is not new to

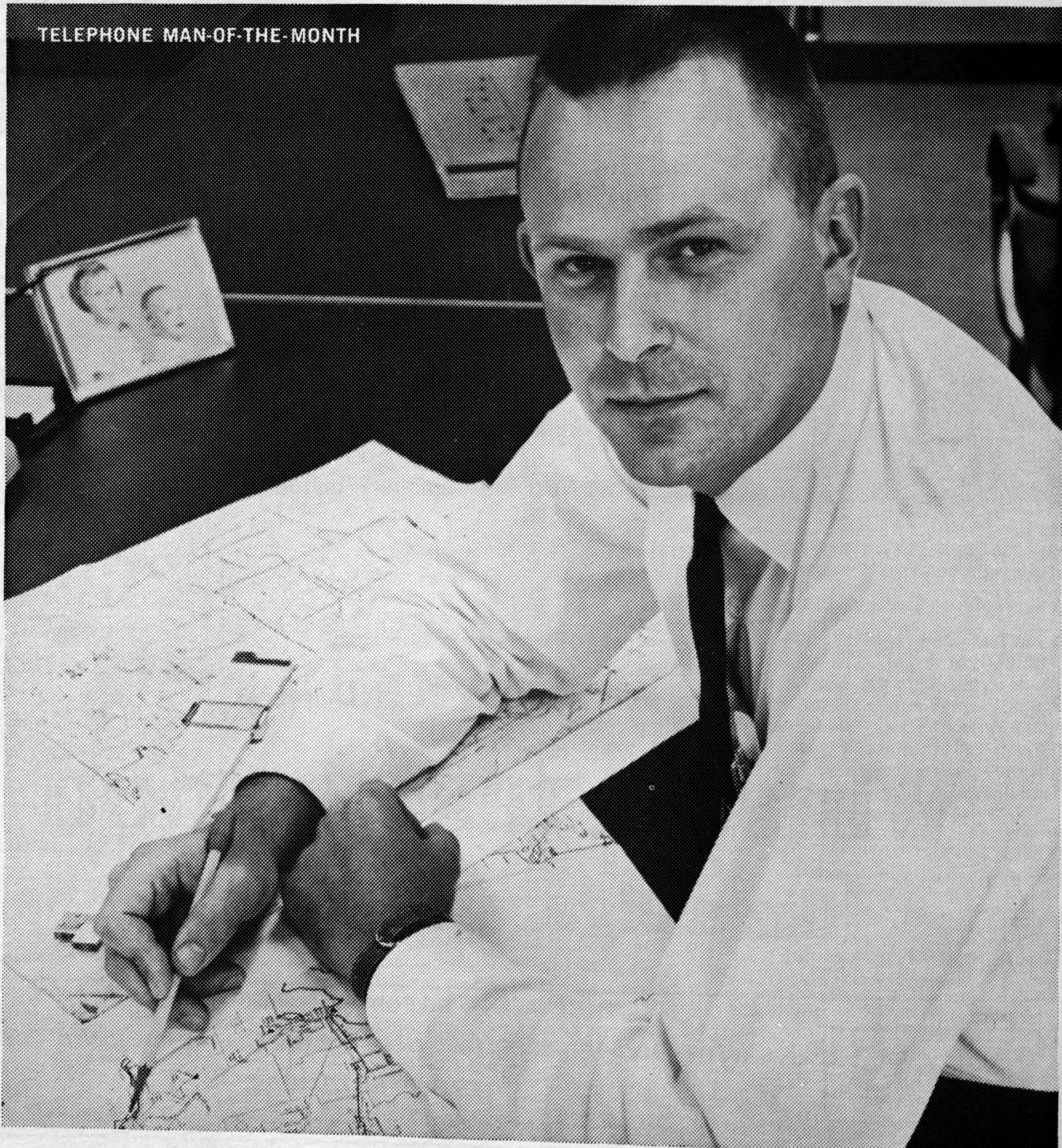
him. On an earlier assignment, for instance, he skillfully directed a drafting section of 32 people.

Cal Crimp of Michigan Bell Telephone Company and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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An Easy Way to Remember The Good Service Number
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Choose from 14 delicious entrees at the
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Resident Halls Select Officials

North Dakota State University women's residence hall officers have been named, according to Matilda Thompson, dean of women.

Burgum Hall Council officers are: Marlette Anderson, president; Susan Hofstrand, vice-president; Kay McGuiness, secretary; Joan Ktman, treasurer.

Ceres Hall Council officers are: Carol Hopwood, president; Nancy Adness, vice-president; Alice Dill, secretary-treasurer; Carrodine Autz, Majorie Watt and LaVonne Peterson, Association of Women students representatives.

Dinan Hall Council officers are: Janice Score, president; Kathy Reno, vice-president; Marian Walla, secretary; Bobby Quick, treasurer.

Miss Flaten Returns

Miss Ethel Flaten recently returned from the National American Dietetics Association at Miami Beach, Florida.

Preceding this conference, Miss Flaten attended a series of meetings entitled "Prepare the Dietitian." This was a gathering of the home economics faculties of colleges and universities in addition to the sources of approved dietetic internships within our country. There are 60 such internships. They include hospitals, business and industry, colleges and clinical internships.

The purpose of these meetings were to discuss the problems and curriculums which better prepare the dietitian for her field, in addition to presenting a more well rounded individual as a candidate for internship, according to Miss

Flaten.

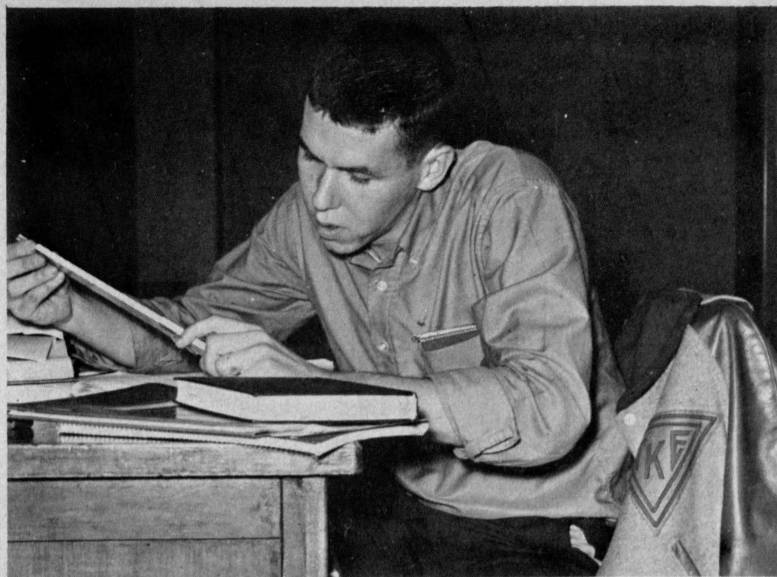
The ADA conference covered various facets of the dietetic field. Meetings were held concerning community nutrition, diet therapy, education and food administration.

"Other interesting features," commented Miss Flaten, "were the commercial exhibits which various companies sponsored to promote the use of their products on an institutional scale."

NOTICE

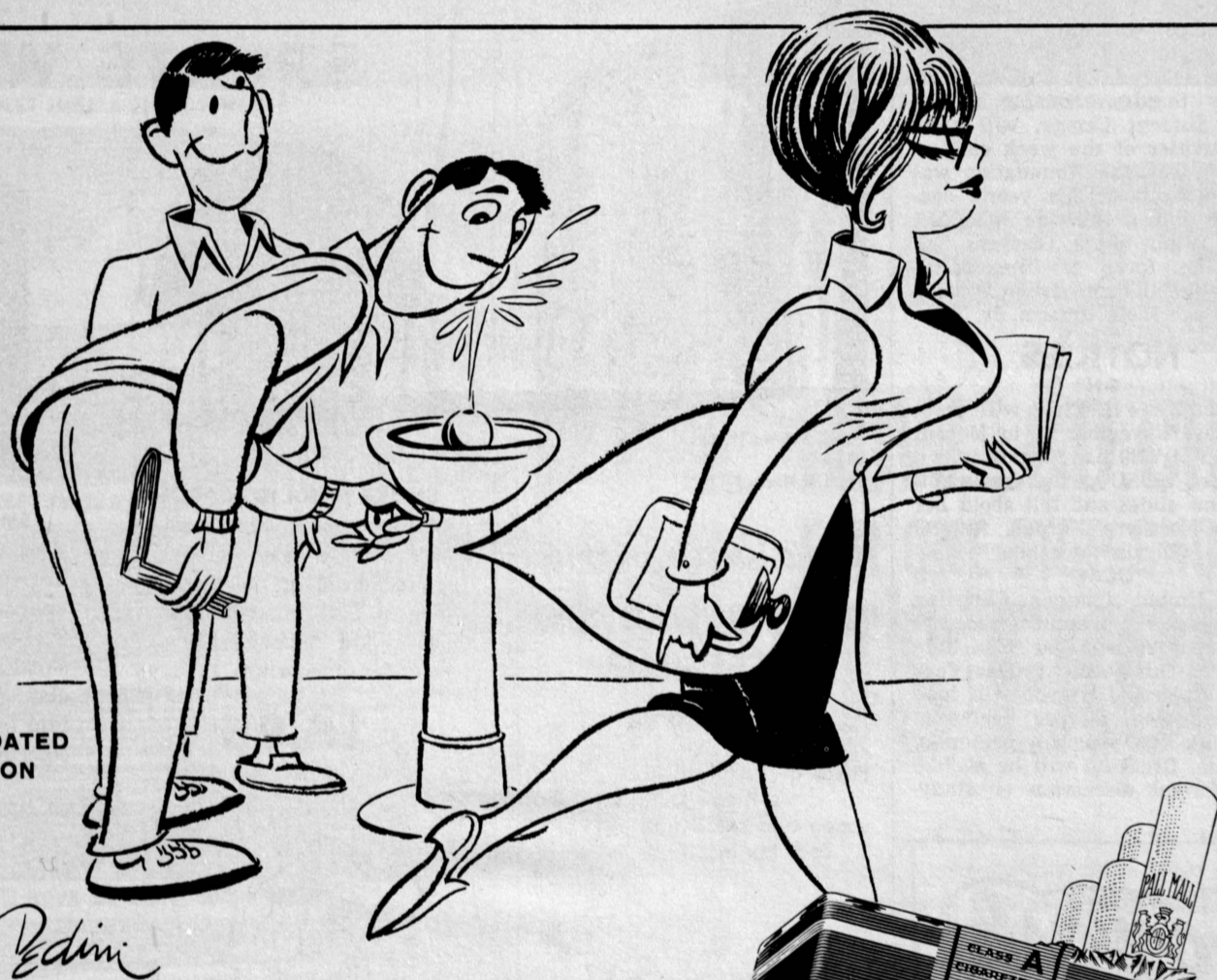
Lincoln Debate Society

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."



"LET'S SEE NOW — according to the slide rule, I have fifteen minutes to finish my thermodynamics," seems to be the thought on Robye Lahlum's mind. This was the typical study table in the library stacks during midterms.

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



WHITE-COATED LAB-LOON

CAMPUS TYPE II

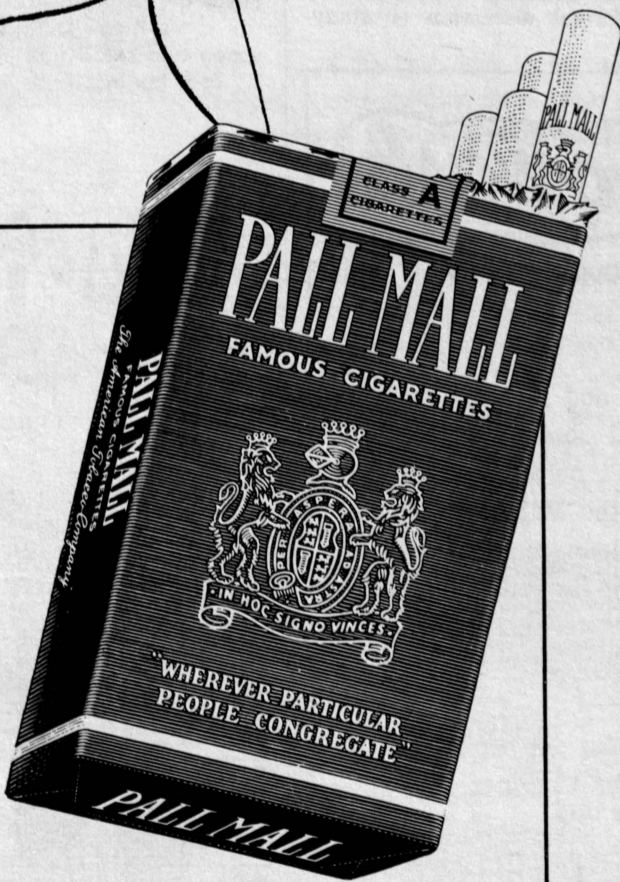
Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to attract men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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Architecture Students Honored At Luncheon

Thomas Koehlein, Douglas Mulvanny, Marvin Geisler and Gordon Olson, all fifth year students in architecture, were honored at a noon luncheon last Tuesday in the Town House Motel by the North Dakota Association of Architects (NDAA).

The four were honored as winners in last years annual design contest. Each year the NDAA sponsors a four week design contest which is incorporated into the curriculum of all senior and fifth year architecture students. The winners receive bronze plaques in recognition of their ability.

This year the design problem will come during the winter term. The type of structure to be designed will not be announced until the beginning of the contest.

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Place: NDSU Fieldhouse

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NEWMANITES PREPARE: Barbara Flohr, convention chairman; Dennis Schaan, club president; Barbara Nelson, Bill Korst and Dr. Peterson, Newman faculty advisor go over final plans for the convention to be held this week end.

Newmanites Will Host Weekend Convention

by Mary Breitbart

Nearly 200 delegates are expected to register today for the Newman Foundation Minnkota province Region One convention to be held this weekend at NDSU.

"The Vatican Council and the Ecumenical Movement," will be the theme of the convention.

A panel discussion, covering this topic, will precede the seminars Saturday morning. The panel will consist of Father Robert Brannon, chaplain of Minnkota Province and the UND Newman Foundation, Grand Forks; Dr. Reider Thomte, Professor of Philosophy at Concordia College, Moorhead; Dr. Willard Strahl, pastor of First Presbyterian, Fargo and Dr. Corwin Roach, director of the North Dakota School of Religion, Fargo.

After the panel discussion, the students will be divided into seminar groups. The topic, thoughts and ideas presented by the panel will be the seminar's prevailing theme. Two seminars will be held.

Afternoon activities will include a Region One business meeting. Art Hinze, UND, Regional Director, will preside. This will be followed by the showing of the film, "Cardinal Newman". The movie depicts aspects of the Newman Movement and the life of John Henry Cardinal Newman.

The panel, seminars and other activities will be held in Shanley High School.

Father David Boyle, pastor of

St. Mary's Church, Grand Forks, will deliver the banquet address in Memorial Union, Saturday evening. Chris Hernandez, Minnkota province chairman from Mankota State, will address the assembly at that time.

An all-college dance will follow the banquet.

Mass, offered by Father Brannon Sunday morning at St. Paul's Student Center, will close the activities of the week end.

NDSU Newman Foundation was selected to host this year's convention during the one held last fall at Minot State Teachers College. The force of Newmanites working on the convention is headed by Barb Flohr, Pharm, Jr.

NOTICES

4-H

University 4-H Club will meet Thursday, November 1, in Morrill Hall 215 at 7:30 p.m. Miss Kathryn Weesner, NDSU art department, will show slides and tell about her trip to Northern Europe. Annual pictures will also be taken.

UCCF

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will present a program on October 28, entitled "The Role of Man in Our Society." Dean Vere of the Episcopal church will lead the discussion. Supper begins at 5:30 with the program beginning at 6 p.m. Break-up will be at 7:30 for informal discussion or studying.

PRE VETS ELECT

NDSU's Pre-Veterinary Club has recently elected officers. They are Gene Hubbard, president; Allen Van Beek, vice-president; and Patricia Williams, secretary-treasurer.

The Pre-Vet club is open to any student interested in veterinary medicine.

CAMERA CLUB ELECTS

James Westrick, Physics Sr, was recently elected president of the Y Camera Club.

Other officers elected were Wade Adams, vice-president; Richard Zaylskie, secretary-treasurer and John Greenley, dark room manager.

NOTICE

Wesley Foundation

Friday, October 26 — Marion Downs — 3 p.m. at Memorial Union.

Saturday, October 27 — "Indian Festival of Lights": A dinner featuring native dishes from India, music and films; 6:30 p.m. Tickets on sale in advance - \$1.00.

Sunday, October 28: 9:30 a.m. — Bible Study and breakfast.

5:30 p.m. — Supper followed by programs, "The Doubts and Questions of a Skeptic".



left to right:
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MCGREGOR.
SPORTS WEAR**



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Gold Bond Stamps With Every Purchase
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So this college man come to me and he said he was a batchlure of arts major and Ki something. He sed some pupil out here at NDSU don't no about U, Rosie. So I say what don't they no. He, the Major, sed Rosie, they don't no u'll wash, iron, dry kleen, mend, press, jes like the Moms. So I say, General, u jes tell them that's what I, Rosie, do.

Lov,
Rosie

P.S. Boss bot another press so u can get off to parties all neat and tidy rite away — 10c for 10 mines.

ROSIE'S ECON-O-WASH

BUNDLE WASH — DRY CLEAN
LOTS OF HELPERS HERE

Job Interviews

Placement Office

Wednesday, October 30
James Laboratory Iowa State University will visit the campus seeking interviews with electrical engineering, mathematics, chemistry and physics majors who are interested in full time employment with opportunity to continue their education to advanced degree levels.

Wednesday, October 31
Captain Kenneth L. Walsh, United States Air Force officer selection specialist from Minneapolis, will visit the campus Wednesday, October 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. He will be in the Memorial Union to discuss commissioning opportunities with interested seniors, both men and women.

Wednesday and Thursday October 31, and November 1
General Electric Company will

send M. B. Tracy to our campus seeking employment interviews with senior and graduate electrical mechanical and industrial engineering students. Openings are also available for physics graduates at all degree levels.

Wednesday and Thursday, October 31 and November 1
Dow Chemical of Midland, Michigan, will be represented on campus by James King. He will interview chemists (both male and female) and mechanical engineers for Production Engineering Research and Technical Service & Development.

Friday, November 2
Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will send representatives on campus conducting personal interviews with senior and graduate students majoring in elec-

trical, mechanical, and industrial engineering. Openings are also available to physics and mathematics majors at a masters degree level. Students will be considered for assignments in Research and Development, Industrial Engineering and Data Programming. Contact the Placement Office for additional information.

Army Material Command will be represented by Charles Gott. The new Materials Command is a "merger" of five of the "old" seven technical services including ordnance, signal, transportation, quartermaster, and chemical. Gott will represent 33 large Research and Development Centers seeking to employ engineers and scientists. All interested math and technical students are invited to register for a personal interview.

Miss Gateway of 1962 Is Coed Cheryl Geving

Singing "I Enjoy Being A Girl," Cheryl Geving, AAS soph., was crowned "Miss Gateway" of 1962, last weekend.



Miss Geving The brown-haired, green-eyed co-ed is a member of the NDSU

concert choir and is planning to go with the singers on their Southern tour this spring. She is also a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

The pageant, which was held in Parshall, was a step towards the 1963 Miss North Dakota contest. Miss Geving will represent the Parshall, North Dakota area in the Queen Pageant next July.

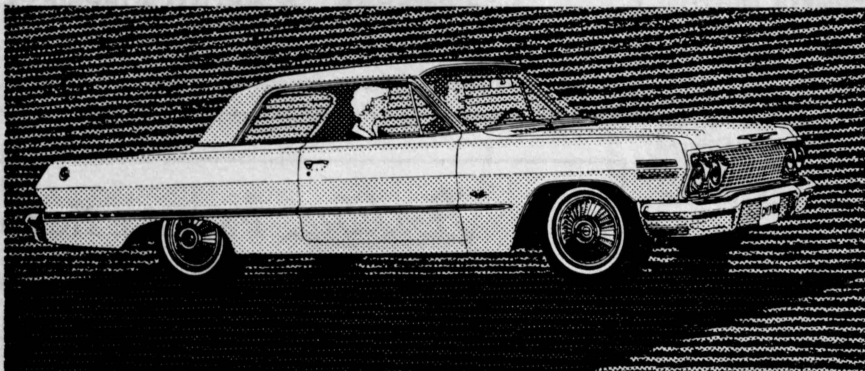
"This is the first time I have ever won anything like this", said Cheryl. "I am just thrilled." She is also starting to make preparations for her trip to Bismarck next summer. "I am getting plenty of assistance from my mother and sister, and also my sorority sisters", she said. "I haven't decided what song I will sing or just exactly what number I will work up. I have a few ideas, though", she added.



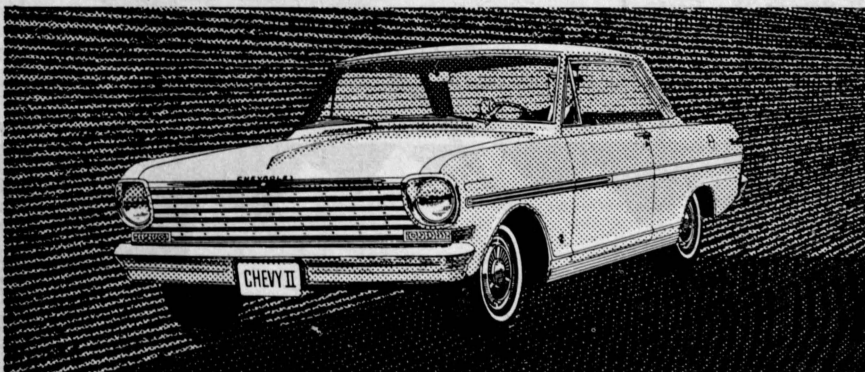
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



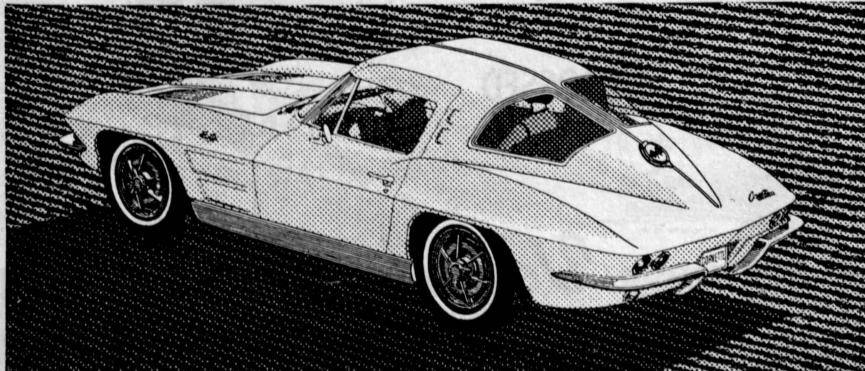
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



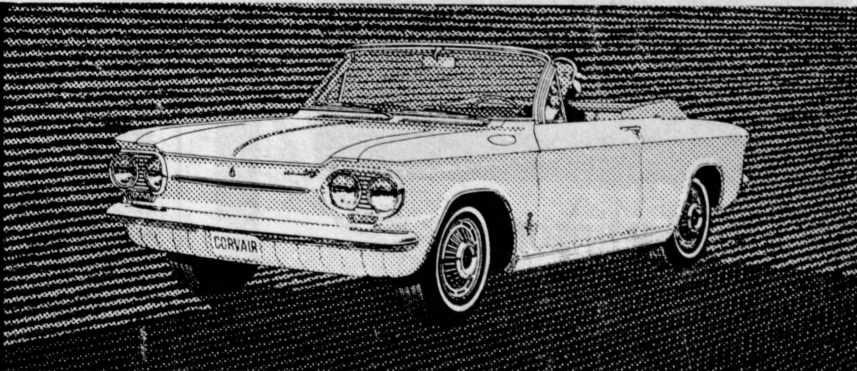
'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON



NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE



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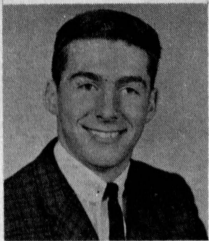


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It's Chevy Showtime '63!— See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

Through the Knot-hole



by Tom Beyer

Some people get a sniff of a bottle cap and they're drunk — dead drunk! It would have been better if a few NDSU male students had been dead last Saturday afternoon when the Rahjah Club hit Grand Forks for the Sioux-Bison tilt.

They made fools of themselves and of the group they represented. The only consolation for the respectable members of the organization comes in the fact that the worst demonstration came from young freshmen and sophomores who don't belong to the Rahjahs, but were permitted to wear the gaudy green and gold jacket for the day to make the NDSU representation look as large as possible.

One of the older members of the group said just before we stepped off the bus, "Now remember fellas, we're representing our school here so lets act half decent."

They had already made their trip to the "Riv" and the words of warning came to late. They were a sight to behold. Running around hollering and screaming their heads off— for no good reason.

There are a couple of points I would like to make in regards to the incident: One is that the blame should not go to the Rahjah Club as a whole, but to a few isolated members who don't know how to hold their liquor, or better yet, when to hold their liquor. They seem to give the impression that they cannot do a good job of promoting school spirit unless they are annihilated.

This is not true of the majority of the group. Take a look for yourself tomorrow night and observe how even one soue in a bunch like this can reflect on the entire group. A second point is the fact that at least ninety-nine percent of the Rahjahs have a genuine interest in the teams and try their hardest to promote good school spirit. Can you name any other group on this campus who chartered a bus for the UND game at their own expense? Is their another organization that is trying to do something about the sad state of affairs in the athletic program at NDSU by raising over \$600 for athletic scholarships this year alone?

I believe that there is still a lot of prestige connected with the wearing of the Rahjah jacket. This is as it should be. But, if the current trend continues, the Rahjah Club, because of a few immature members, is doomed for failure.

I would think that any member of a group such as the Rahjahs, would have more respect for himself and the group than to make a specical of himself before, during and after every game. During the game is by far the most important, because this is the time when every move he makes is a reflection on the organization and the school.

"It's not so much the fact that these members drink, but rather when they drink and the amount that is consumed, said Sherry Bassin, Student Body President and fellow Rahjah. I wholeheartedly agree with Sherry as does Russ Maring, Rahjah president.

Many of the campus' outstanding leaders are members of the group; Bassin, student body president, Maring, commissioner of campus radio, Roman Kline, student senator and co-chairman of this year's homecoming and others.

It would seem that with men of this caliber, brought together in one united effort, the group is destined for success. But displays of the kind seen last weekend cannot and will not be tolerated by those students who care about the reputation of their school.

I perhaps will be accused by some as an instigator of communistic tactics in that I've created corruption from within, because I too am a Rahjah and the blame must be layed upon all of us. As was the old familiar cry around these halls a couple of years ago when we were fighting to loose the title of "cow college", "It's Time For A Change"!

Baby Bison Lose First Encounter To Concordia

The NDSU Baby Bison dropped their first encounter of the season last week by the token of 34-13 at the hands of the Concordia College Frosh.

The story was told in the air as the Bison secondary faultered time and time again while the line held the Cobber running game to a minimum. Concordia used an extremely effective roll out pass attack to hinder the big onrush of th Bison line, while the Cobber receivers found themselves all alone in the secondary.

The Cobbers struck early on a seven yard pass for the first score of the game. A run around end was good for the two points, leaving the score at 8-0.

Concordia kicked off and a fine run back by Bison halfback Rudy Baranko, left the Baby Bison with possession on their own 42. Ron Hanson then ran for a first down on the Cobber forty-nine. Rich Mische, Bison fullback plunged up the middle for five yds. Then after Hanson was stopped for no gain, Baranko went thirty-three yards to score. The extra point by Mische on a plunge up the middle failed. The Baby Bison trailed 8-6.

After the Bison kicked to the Cobbers, Rudy Buranko intercepted a pass from his defensive half-back spot and on the Bison's first play from scrimmage, Ron Hanson went all the way from the Cobber forty-two and the Bison took the lead. A kick for the extra point was also successful, which left the score at Bison 13, Concordia 8.

An intercepted pass hurled by Bison quarterback Bill Hanson accounted for the decisive tally as Cobber defender Merle Hall galloped into the end zone for the tally.

The Baby Bison's running game was clicking well during the first half. The big NDSU defensive line had a lot of trouble putting on a successful rush against the passing attack of the Cobber's.



DARRELL TRAMP, starting his second season as a regular end for South Dakota State, will be on hand tomorrow afternoon when the Jacks invade Dacotah Field for the Bison's North Central Conference finale.

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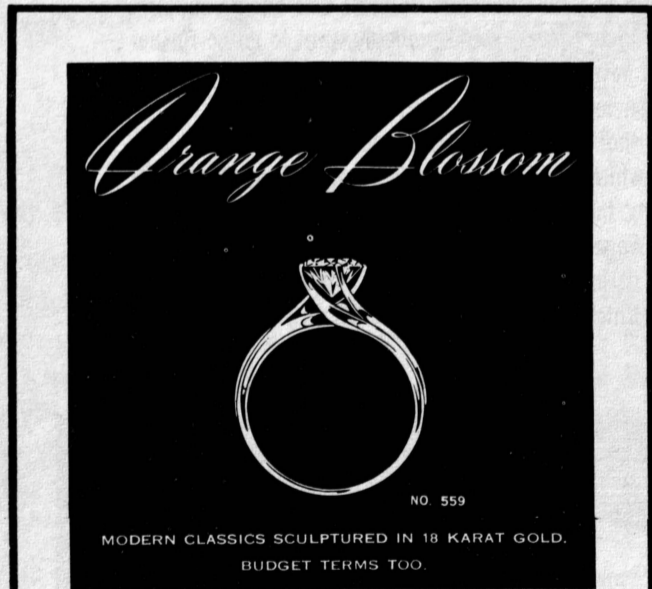
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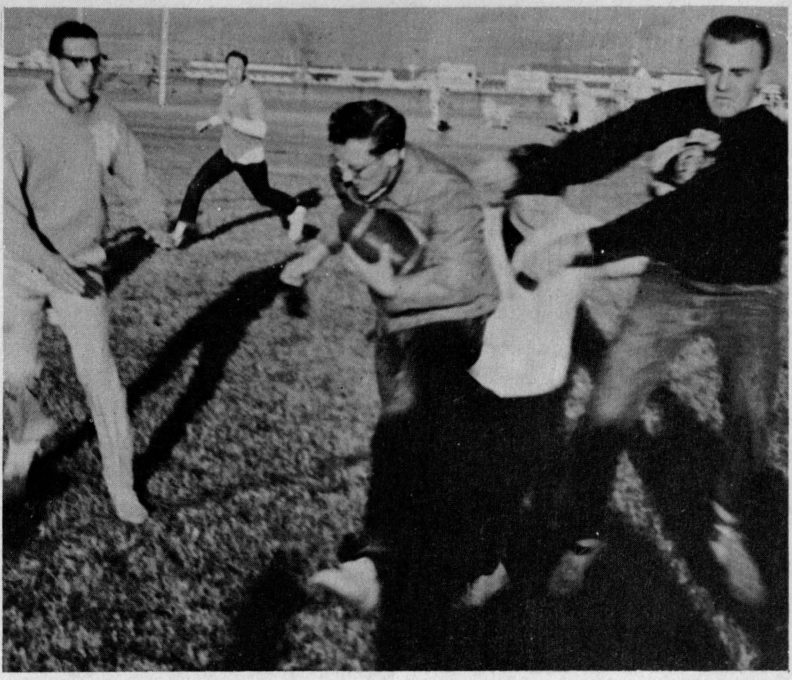
Your Campus Store

Last Place Bison To Meet League Leading South Dakota State Jacks

This Saturday, the league leading South Dakota Jacks invade Da- h Field to tangle with the h Dakota Bison . son mentor Bob Danielsen meet his old boss, South Da- State Coach Ralph Ginn. ch Danielsen was line coach South Dakota State for seven s prior to accepting the posi- as head coach for NDSU in

Jacks all year. Another outstanding player with a talented toe has been John Stone. This senior has booted three field goals in the last two games. Two of them against UND gave SDSC a 6-0 lead at halftime. Quarterback Dean Koster will see only limited service against the Bison this Saturday afternoon. He pulled an arm muscle in their game against USD. Ginn will probably use Doug Peterson, junior halfback, from Watertown, S.D., at that post if Koster isn't ready.

The Bison, after marching 62 yards in 14 plays and scoring first at UND, wilted to the Sioux depth. The 10-7 halftime score in favor of the Sioux soon began to grow with their platooning action. "We're so thin in that line," ad- ded Danielsen, "and it is asking almost the impossible to have these kids playing a full sixty minutes all the time. We made errors in the second half but a lot of those can be attributed to the tiring of my squad as a whole. We couldn't hold up under their platooning."



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL action features the Co-ops and the unde- feated SAE's in their final encounter before the playoffs begin next week.

WRA Announces Activities

Activities for the coming year have been announced by Elsie Raer, faculty advisor, and Marilyn Ostrem, president of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA).

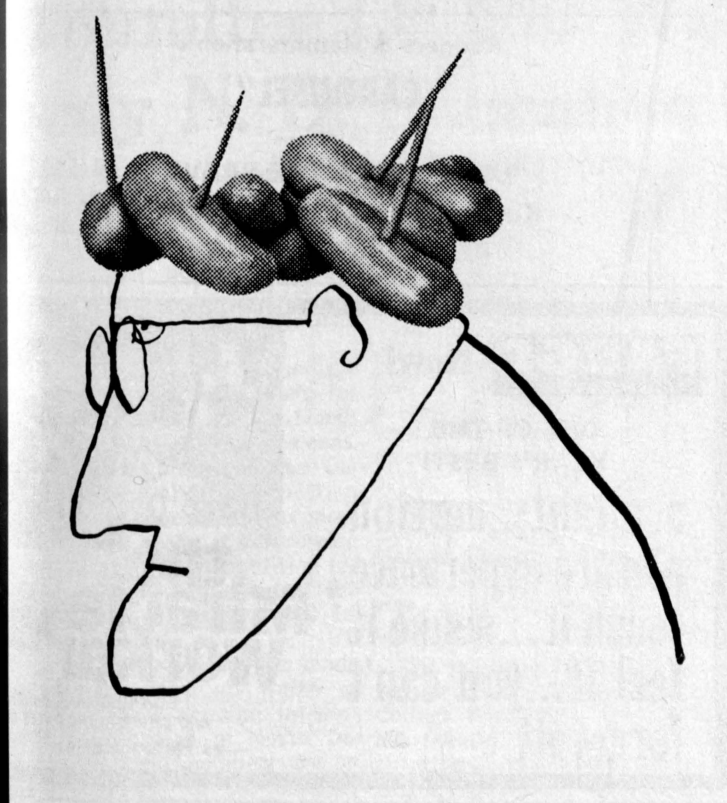
Included in the years activities are: riflery, bowling, fencing, vol- leyball, basketball, trampoline and tumbling. This year 109 girls are participating in riflery. There is

no cost to those involved, as WRA absorbs the cost of the ammunition and ROTC provides the personal instruction free of charge. Although there is a shortage of space, Miss Raer feels that this should not hin- der them to any degree.

The riflery group has already made plans for a postal match against Boston University. Also scheduled are shoulder to shoulder competition against the University of North Dakota and in March there is a National Riflery As- sociation match, to which NDSU will send delegates.

While the Bison were dropping seventh straight at the Uni- versity of North Dakota, the Jack- ets were beating their state rival, South Dakota University. South Dakota State got off to a start dropping decisions to Arkansaw State and Montana after winning their opener against the University of Toledo. At that time, they have won straight, all in conference play. Outstanding for the Jackrabbits this season has been 5'10", 186 lb. Gary Boner. This speedy halfback, a transfer from South Dakota School of Mines, has been consistent ground gainer for the

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An organizational meeting for the sport of wrestling will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the wrest- ling rooms on Monday, October 29.

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Intramural Mutterings

By Joe Schneider

Table tennis players to repre- sent North Dakota State at Man- kato were requested by Gorden Teigen at the Intramural Board meeting last Monday. Teigen, assistant director of the Memorial Union, said, "I will need a couple of good table tennis play- ers to play at the regional play- offs in Mankato, Minnesota. He went on to say that probably the team will consist of a double pair and a man for the single event.

During the discussion which fol- lowed, Larry Gabe, SAE represen- tative, moved that any member of a baseball team be ineligible to play softball. Gabe explained his motion by saying that the by-laws now do nothing to stop a baseball player from being on a softball team. He went on to say that it wasn't exactly fair to allow them to com- pete after their experience with baseball.

Erv Kaiser, intramural advisor, said he felt the player should come through the intramural program. Thus, the representatives at the meeting were urged to contact their respective organization and search for some good table tennis players.

The motion was passed. A discussion arose concerning what determines a member of an organization. This issue was raised over a by-law which reads, "Clubs and societies may be represented only by members and pledges."

During this week, the touch football championship was decid- ed among Kappa Psi, SAE, Theta Chi and TKE. The final standings of all the teams appear at the end of this column.

Last spring when the eligibility of honorary members was dis- cussed, it was decided that they could play only if they were pay- ing dues to the organization they were representing.

At the meeting, Kaiser passed out the Intramural Sports Hand- book to the representatives and asked them to look them over for changes they felt were needed be- fore the new booklets are printed.

Erling Rasmussen, ATO repre- sentative, was questioned about the dorms and their eligibility be- cause they aren't considered to have members or pledges. Rasmus- sen replied that any person who lives in the dorm is eligible for competition. He also stated that "There are no honorable members in the dorms."

Football Standings

	Won	Lost
I. AGR	1	5
ATO	3	2
Co-op	3	2
SAE 1	5	0
Theta Chi 2	2	4
TKE	5	1
SPD	0	5
II. AIA	0	5
Churchill	1	4
SAE 2	2	3
Sigma Chi	2	4
Theta Chi	5	0
YMCA	3	3
Kappa Psi	5	1

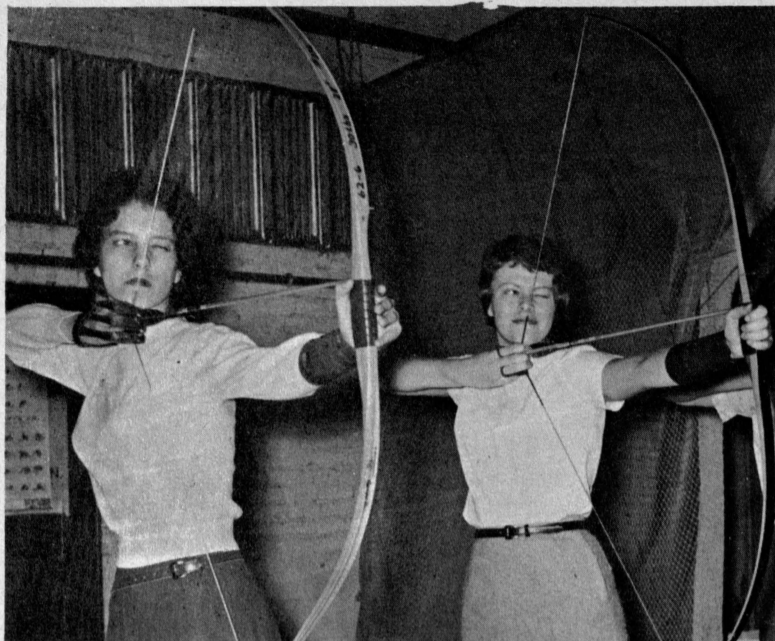
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HOLD THAT APPLE STEADY, co-eds are taking aim! Archery is offered from the women's physical education department for credit each quarter and is offered this fall as a non-credit course from the Women's Recreation Association.

Inter-Marriage Problem Discussed at UCCF Center

"Interfaith marriages are possible but not advised", was the comment made by three religious leaders when they participated in a panel discussion at the United Campus Christian Fellowship Center. The three were Father Nilles, Office of the Catholic Diocese; Reverend Edwin Berreth, Plymouth Congregational Church and Rabbi Daimon, Beth El Temple.

"The problem of interfaith marriage is old, but it is becoming more prominent today", stated Rabbi Daimon. He also said, "The United States is the only country with a pluralistic society of religious beliefs. It is made up of three major faiths: Protestant, Catholic and Jewish."

"Our free nation," continued the Rabbi, "allows close association

with all denominations and races. This intersection of people results in interfaith and mixed marriage between two faiths and one partner is converted to the other partners religion."

A mixed marriage is between people of different faiths, with both maintaining their own.

"Marriage partners should agree before marriage, in which faith to raise their children when their marriage is in the interfaith or mixed marriage category", commented Rabbi Daimon.

"The Catholic Church has a law which forbids mixed marriages, but because many of its members want to marry people of other religions the law is dispersed. An agreement must be made by the non-Catholic party to raise their children in the Catholic faith", said Father Nilles.

"The family that worships together stays together," was the view of Reverend Berreth. He also stated, "I am not in favor of interfaith marriages, but they are accepted"

No real solution was made in this area, but all religious leaders discouraged interfaith and mixed marriages. The reason being that a divided family religious situation can weaken a marriage.

All of the religious leaders agreed on one point; "Any mixed or interfaith marriage can be successful, but success depends entirely on the individuals involved".

Brandrud Elected President During Registrars' Meeting

Burton B. Brandrud, director of admission at North Dakota State University, was elected president of the Upper Midwest Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at their annual meeting in Fargo and Moorhead, Tuesday.

Registrars from four states including Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, attended meetings on all three college campuses in Fargo and Moorhead.

Robert H. Moore, admissions officer from the School of Mines in Rapid City, South Dakota, presided and Stanley Wenberg, vice president of the University of Minnesota, was the keynote speaker talking on "Progress in Midwest Voluntary Interstate Cooperation." Other topics discussed by the group included cooperative ventures in education and research and inter-institution cooperation.

Other officers elected were Inez Frayseth of St. Olaf, Northfield, Minnesota, vice-president; Gerard Noonan of Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, secretary and Donald Dale of Concordia, treasurer.

GO
BISON
GO

Digital Computer Records Fresh

A computing machine was used this fall in placing NDSU freshman in classes best suited for them.

The machine, called the IBM 1620 digital computer, was received last spring.

According to Dr. Quentin Stodola, director of counseling and testing, "The computer accurately placed over 1300 freshmen in various sections of mathematics, English and chemistry."

Martin Holoien, assistant professor of mathematics, programmed the computer according to data received from the tests taken by freshmen.

Dr. Stodola stated, "With the automatic equipment, the job of placing freshmen in the right class section was done in 24 hours."

A seminar course in programming the computer is being taught twice a week in the campus data processing laboratory.

The course is conducted for staff and graduate students by Donald Peterson, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

NDSU Grads Assist

Fifty-seven graduate students at North Dakota State University have been named graduate assistants to help NDSU professors in research and class work for this school year.

Graduate assistants named include: Michael Prenosil, Steven Albrecht, Randall Erickson, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Philip Taylor, Dallas Zimmerman, Lynn Brandvold, Odell Braun, Orville Kelly, Jay C. Jolosky, Gordon Kruse, Bruce Stainbrook, Harvey Hirling, Floyd Patterson, Frank Soltis, Richard Knutson.

Earl Evanstad, James Parker, Gerald Lamoureaux, Darrel Morse, Virginia Pedeliski, Allen Henderson, Donn Gunter, Henry Bahma, Carman Gravning, Arthur Gall, Donald Grimm, Robert Strand, LeRoy Bollinger, Elling Larson.

Alfred Boggs, Paul Johnson, David Naegeli, Dwayne Nelson, Allan Harris, Robert Kovich, Paul Velde, Paul Gunderson, John Bredeson, Donald Struck, Raymond Heyer.

Taki Anagnostau, Richard Green, Kenneth Claussen, Gale Wolters, Dale Bervig, William Weber and Thomas Clapp.

Assistants from other countries include: P. B. Lakshamanan, Bombay, India; Kuang-Farn Lin, Panchias, China; Hridaya Nath Bhargava, Agra, India; Alfeo M. Rodriguez, Tiwi Albay, Philippines; Jau-Jia Tsai, Taiwan, China; Felicidad Bautista, Canlubang Laguna, Philippines; Alexander Diner, A. Fraser Stewart, Kenneth Hamernick all of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

ND Higher Education Board One Of Nation's Finest

"North Dakota has one of the most unique Board of Higher Education organizations in the nation," stated Ronald Corliss, assistant NDSU business manager.

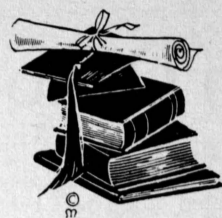
The board consists of seven members, each appointed for a 7 year term of office. Three people are recommended by the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Governor and the Attorney General. The Governor chooses one out of the three recommended and this person's appointment must then be approved by the State Senate. New members are appointed to the board as vacancies occur. A new chairman is chosen each year by associate board members. This year year the chairman is Mildred Johnson, Wahpeton.

"The Board is non-political and

a change in Governor has never caused any member to be asked to resign before his term of office expires," said Corliss.

"Only 11 states have an education board organization like the one North Dakota operates," added Corliss. "Most states have a board of Regents at each school—each acting independent of one another. In North Dakota, on the other hand, we have one central board of seven members who are responsible for all official functions of the nine state supported institutions," concluded Corliss.

Members of the Board of Higher Education are: Martin Kruse, Kindred; Mildred Johnson, Wahpeton; Fred Orth, Grand Forks; Albert Haas, New Rockford; Elvera Jestrat, Williston; John Conrad, Bismarck and Henry Sullivan, Mohall.



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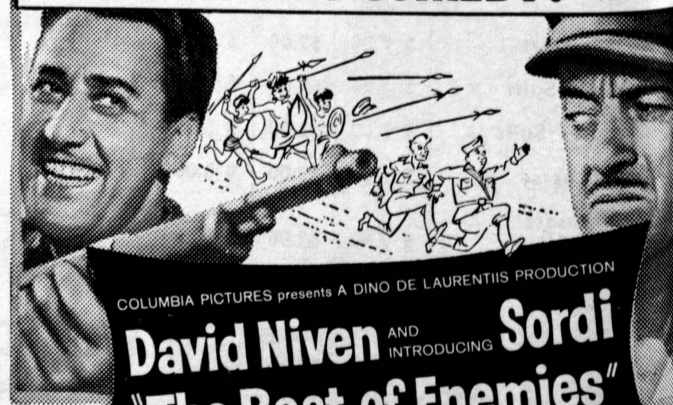
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