

# The Spectrum

Vol. LXIII, No. 8

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

November 2, 1962

## Request For SU Fieldhouse Passes The "First Step"

"The request for a \$1,750,000 classroom and physical education building at NDSU has passed the first step," stated Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president, in regard to recent action by the state Board of Higher Education.

At a meeting last Thursday, the board voted approval of the new building for NDSU. The request must now be presented to the state Budget Board and if approved, it must then be presented to the 1963 state Legislature, according to Dr. Albrecht.

"If approved, the physical education building will greatly expand the present program in size and will help in the development of the physical fitness program, which is in the interest of the nation as well as the university," he stated.

Dr. Albrecht added that the present gymnasium is too small for major university functions such as homecoming and graduation.

He stated, "The present system is unfair to women's physical edu-

cation because the men's program is so much larger. If the new structure is approved, the present building will be turned over to the women's physical education program.

"These better facilities will not only accommodate the growing student body more satisfactorily, but will also make our institution more attractive to prospective students in general and those interested in the physical education program in particular," he said.

In regard to buildings proposed or already approved, Dr. Albrecht gave the following summary:

Physical education building — to be located in the general vicinity of the football stadium.

Two new dormitories — totaling \$1,069,000 are being constructed south of Reed Hall. The men's dormitory will be located immediately south of Reed Hall, with the women's dormitory to be slightly southeast of it. A cafeteria will be constructed later and will be centered between the new men's dormitory

and the women's dormitory.

A new engineering building — to cost \$1,400,000, has been approved for construction and will be located to the west of Dolve Hall.

Dakota Hall — removal has been approved by the Board of Higher Education. It will be torn down this spring if final approval is given.

A new chemistry building — will be located where Dakota Hall is and will be connected to Ladd Hall. Construction will begin as soon as Dakota Hall has been removed.

Heating plant addition — will include new unloading facilities and a larger boiler. It also includes refacing the present building.

Memorial Union addition — The Union board of directors is planning to build an addition to the Memorial Union, to the south.

The Federal Laboratory — will cost \$2 million and is under construction west of the football field.

Others — a new addition to Cereal Technology, a potato research and storage building and an Agronomy seed house have all been approved by the Board of Higher Education and must await final approval by the Budget Board and the 1963 Legislature



LOVE THAT MONEY! Charlotte Brunton, Fred Potter and Dr. H. R. Albrecht admire the \$500 check Charlotte received for turning Dr. Albrecht in as the brains behind the Wells Fargo Day bank robbery.

## Robbery Brains Found To Be NDSU President

The exposure of Dr. H. R. Albrecht as the brains behind the Wells Fargo Days robbery netted Charlotte Brunton, NDSU communications secretary \$500.

Charlotte worked on the basis of clues given to the public via the media of radio and television. "The big problem," said Charlotte, "was not figuring out that Dr. Albrecht was the culprit, but mustering the courage to confront him with my discovery." In ex-

posing him, it was necessary for her to say, "After careful investigation, I have decided that you are the brains behind the Wells Fargo Days robbery."

Following her accusation, Dr. Albrecht presented Miss Brunton with a document which confirmed her suspicions.

Charlotte has no immediate plans for the money "But", said she, "I'm sure I'll put it to good use."

## Committee Of 100 Will Study N. D. Education

A committee of 100 North Dakota citizens was formed recently at Jamestown to study the educational needs of North Dakota and to inform the people of those needs, according to Robert L. Crom, director of communications and publicity.

The group will study immediate and urgent educational needs of North Dakota and to inform North Dakota citizens of those needs. They will also inform North Dakota citizens of the value of education to the state's economy, the expanding technical needs, the growing college enrollment, competition for teachers and researchers and the increased cost of services and facilities.

The committee of 100 is made up of people from all walks of life who show a genuine interest in higher education in North Dakota. None of the members are on the staffs of any of the colleges or universities.

Frank Whitney of Dickinson was elected president at the organizational meeting with Arden Burbridge of Park River and Mrs. Russell Freeman of Fargo, vice president and secretary respectively.

The group appointed an executive committee from a cross section of the committee to serve as a steering guide. Members of the executive committee are: the three elected officers; D. B. Allen, Wahpeton; Mrs. Mack Traynor, Jr., Fargo; Alden Foss, Valley City; Howard Henry, Westhope; Dr. Merton Utgaard, Bottineau; Orrie Larson, Mayville; Warren E. Merrick, Ellendale and Percy Donnelly, Grafton.

The proposal for such a committee grew out of the Council of College Presidents. The committee has the full support of all the institutions, the Commissioner of Higher Education and the Board of Higher Education.

## NDSU Concert Choir Makes Plans; First Appearance November 5

"The NDSU Concert Choir's first campus appearance this year will be November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom," according to Robert Godwin, director.

The choir's appearance is part of the Agnes Jardine scholarship benefit which is sponsored by the Fargo Music Club. The purpose of the benefit is to raise scholarship funds for college students who wish to further their musical training.

Students from NDSU winning the scholarship in the past are: Kathryn Ekholm, 1969; Ann Bertelson, 1960; Bonnie Nordling, 1961 and Joyce Nelson Habighorst, 1962.

Four numbers the choir will sing are: "Ecce Sacerdos," by Anton Bruckner; "O God, Our Great Jehovah," Richard Kountz; "Deep River," Harry T. Burleigh and "O Admirabile commercium," Jacob Handel.

Others participating in the pro-

gram are: Mrs. Willard Strahl, a pianist, who will play compositions by Fredrick Chopin and Claude Debussy and Violinist, James Strand will play works by Johann Brahms.

## Young Men, Women Conference On Campus This Weekend

"Decision Making" is the theme for the tenth annual North Dakota Young Men and Women Conference being held on campus this weekend, according to Dwight Palmer, associate state 4-H and YMW leader for NDSU extension service.

The NDYMW Organization is also called Rural Youth, and is under the direction of the extension service. The organization is open to all interested young adults between the ages of 18 and 30.

Dr. Glenn C. Dildine, consultant of human development - human relations program from the National 4-H Club Foundation in Washington, D.C., and formerly on the staff of Moorhead State College, will be principal speaker and

discussion leader. Conference plans include: registration today from 4:50 p.m. in Meinicke Lounge, general assembly and hard times party, sponsored by University 4-H Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Naval Reserve Training Center.

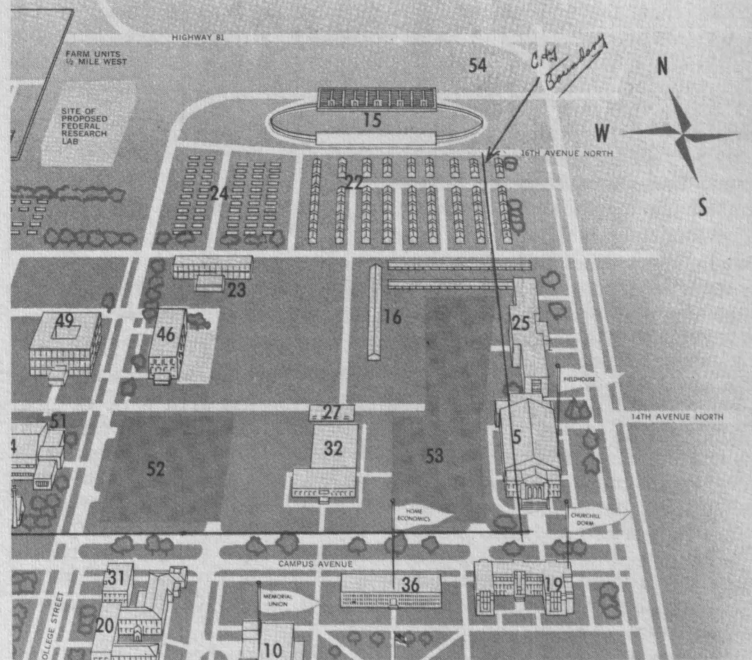
During the assembly, Nick Rice, "62" grad, and vice president of National Rural Youth of the United States of America, will report on RYUSA held last September in West Virginia.

Saturday conference plans include a talk and discussion on "Decision Making" by Dr. Dildine, business meeting, a banquet with guest speaker Dr. Hale Aarnes, professor and chairman of education and psychology department;

the annual conference party will be held after the banquet. The party will be under the direction of Henry McKenzie, Mercer county extension agent.

Conference officers are: Ceceile Myhra, HE sr, president; Harvey Malard, Bismarck, vice president; Jacqueline Olson, HE sr, secretary; David Kramer, Douglas, treasurer; Judi Braasch, HE sr, and George Benschoff Jr., Garrison, executive committee members. Advisor is Dwight Palmer.

President Ceceile Myhra suggests attending the conference because, "It is an excellent opportunity to meet young adults from all over the state and join in a program of leadership, education and recreation."



## Reed Township Voters To Vote In Churchill

Under the approval of the Cass County Commission, married students at NDSU living in Reed township will vote on the first floor of Churchill Hall in the November 6 election.

According to Eldon Landbloom, chairman of the township board of Supervisors, Reed township has been divided into two precincts.

The area of the NDSU campus in the township and outside the Fargo city limits will be in Precinct No. 2.

Landbloom said that the split will give the voters in Precinct No. 2 "a greater voting convenience for all concerned".

Married students before traveled six miles to the voting place, which is known as the old Quam School north of West Fargo.

Mrs. Marion Richardson of 6 West Court NDSU has been appointed by Landbloom to be Precinct 2 election inspector.

# Letters to the Editor

## Student Advisor Places Emphasis On Importance Of Other Activities

Dear Editor:

This letter is signed with a non de plume, not because the writer hesitates to be known, but because if he is known, some readers will be able to identify the students we are talking about. Embarrassing people is a poor way to influence and win friends.

As a student advisor we try from the very beginning to sell the importance of participation in campus activities, as well as earning a good grade point. This is not easy because many freshman and sophomores are scared and this automatically downgrades their potential capabilities. They find a new environment difficult to adjust to, or have interests back home that they are reluctant to break away from.

Nevertheless we try to convince our counselees that community participation is of top importance to the identification of a college-trained man or woman. A well-organized individual can do a lot of things well. One learns to know and work with people of equivalent training and experience.

For some reason or other this year has been exceptional with respect to the number of students now seniors and interviewing for jobs who failed to follow the ad-

vice just described. During their university careers they have lived on a one-way street. Continually on the receiving end and giving nothing. Now the chickens have come home to roost.

Recently one of our counselees received a "dear-John letter" which really upset him. He has done fairly well scholastically. But he never did acquire the poise and self-assurance necessary to selling one's self during an interview. Poor judgment comprises considerable of his conversation.

Self-interest dominated his thinking when we acquired this student as a counsellee. We were unable to broaden his thinking and attitude. Aside from book learning he is no smarter today than he was four years ago. But he is learning the hard way now.

He complained that he just had to have a job with some defense industry because he "simply could not afford to be caught for military service." He made this statement in conversation with three veterans of World War II and Korea, two of whom have Purple Hearts. They said nothing. But it should not be difficult for the reader to imagine what his three listeners are thinking. Employers are staffed with skilled personnel,

people who can tell a hypocritical rating sheet from one that is real and sincere.

We hear complaints about "suitcase students." We post the weekly calendar over our desk in order to check and know what is going on. The events scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays run heavy. Friday they start tapering off. Little or nothing on Saturday. A heavy schedule of church services on Sunday. Comparatively little on Mondays. This describes the average "Weekly Calendar."

N.D.S.U. has too many graduating with degrees who have never seen a football game, a basketball game, attended a meeting of their student professional society, a lecture, student show or concert. Interviewers are alert in finding this out. Their conclusion is that here is a man or woman about to get a degree but does not have a college education.

Attendance at NDSU includes considerable in effort, time and money. Are you getting a full return on this investment? This is a professional school. A profession is judged by its service to humanity. Service is the rent you pay for the space you occupy.

A Student Advisor

## Fellow Rahjah Critical Of Beyer's Evaluation

Dear Editor:

I am a Rahjah who read Tom Beyer's article in last week's Spectrum, in which he said we made fools of ourselves and of the group we represented in our trip to Grand Forks for the UND Homecoming.

I agree with many of the things said by Tom in his article and I recognize that there is a lot of room for improvement in the Rahjah Club, but I think that he went a little too far when he said "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 spectacle of himself before, during and after every game."

I would also like Beyer to be more specific when he said "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 don't understand what kind of "displays" he is talking about; he wasn't with us during the day, so he must have been referring to the game, but I wonder how in the world he could judge our behavior during the game when he was sitting all by himself on the Grand Forks side, while the rest of us were cheering on ours.

It is true that many of the members drink, as said by Sherry Bassin, but not because "They cannot do a good job of promoting school spirit unless they are annihilated," as said by Beyer. By

the way, I don't remember seeing Bassin or Beyer cheering down on the field with their fellow Rahjahs.

Tom has never said anything about this in our meetings, so I can't figure out what he is trying to prove by blaming the Rahjah all of a sudden, but if he is just trying to imitate Joe Schneider, I would advise him to forget it, because we already have one Joe Schneider in this campus, and believe me, that is more than enough.

Tony Sotolongo  
ME Jr

## Peotter's View Finds Support

Dear Editor:

Ralph Peotter should be commended for his article of October 19, 1962. His is a call for nations and people to use Christianity as a basis for dealing with each other. Would Christianity work? I doubt that we will ever know because no one is willing to make a real effort at the applications of Christian principles to knotty problems.

It takes courage to brave the wrath of the worshippers of the mushroom cloud, and Peotter has shown that he has that courage.

Thomas d'Errico  
Civil Eng. Dept.

## United States' Cold War Plan Draws Concern

Dear Editor:

Last week I noticed a series of letters on the editorial page of the Spectrum concerning the free exchange of ideas with the Soviets. I couldn't help but notice how each letter was in accord with what Russia's intentions are, and yet only one solution presented itself to the authors: to stop the flow of ideas or to subject Russia to a kind of ideological quarantine.

It is not enough to put simple pride in a country and let it go at that. You must put something more . . . but what?

You need an intimate knowledge of the way your enemy is attempting to overthrow you, and this the American people do not have. The Russians are robbing our country of ideas and will continue to do so until there are none left. They are so highly organized, so hungry for knowledge and a better way of life, that they will press this nation further and further, taking as much as they can without giving anything in return. In short, something is blinding the American people.

You may ask, "Isn't it material wealth which has made us what we are today?" The question would simply become rhetorical. Certainly you need material wealth, but you also need the ideas which are the basis of this wealth. The whole Russian system is based on educating its countrymen to incorporate your ideas to further themselves. You are waging an educational struggle in essence, and sad as it is, I think you are losing. You are pitting your vast material wealth against a nation dedicated to ideas and the ways and means of making them work.

I think that you will have to do more than just prevent the Russians from plagiarizing your ideas; you are going to have to work harder for new ones. This in brief, is your struggle. The alternative is war.

Alan Schacter  
Pharm Jr  
Canada



## International Spotlight Now On Cuba: Where Next?

You may have noticed that casual chatter and serious conversation as well, have, of late, revolved around the recent happenings concerning Cuba.

We can't help but wonder, at this writing, in what area of the world Nikita Khrushchev will make another lunge for the proverbial "brass ring". The past few weeks have found the United States and the Soviet Union riding the merry-go-round of international crisis and it appears that, for now, our country has emerged with a victory chalked up on our side of the Cold War score sheet. It's this writer's opinion that Mr. "K" . . . you know, the one from Moscow . . . do not intend to be left holding the bag. Where can he regain his initiative?

Well now . . . there's always Berlin. But then this would surprise anyone; that city has lived with crisis ever since 1945 . . . the whole world is used to it. How about Turkey? Perhaps the clever Premier will "quarantine" our trade efforts with that country. The situations are somewhat parallel; Turkey is south of the Soviet Union just as Cuba is south of the United States. Both are, according to the current scuttlebutt, locations of operational missiles. Evidently, however, NATO has those things stashed in countries other than Turkey so Nikita couldn't really benefit from forcing a deal on this issue.

On the other hand, Khrushchev may decide he wants to rekindle the flame in Korea. A recent Sunday magazine section referred to that peninsula as "Our Forgotten Front". We should be remembering that maybe?

There is, to be sure, the chance that Chairman Khrushchev and his advisors may decide to pursue the "contribution to peace" angle. In this event, it's not likely that Mr. "K" will become a leading candidate for the Nobel Peace award, but it's certain to earn him a propaganda prize. He has warned that because this peaceful innuendo has been made with regard to Cuba, we should not consider it a sign of weakness. Emphatically, we should not . . . we dare not!

No matter how this current crisis turns out, we should remain cognizant of the long-range goals advocated by our cold war opponents. Rest assured that the Soviets will not ease their badgering on the basis of one "apparent" defeat.

## KEY IDEAS

by Dave Herstad

"Dear Mom and Dad:

Not much has happened this week at school as usual. I went to a show uptown with some friends last night but other than that, things have been pretty dead. I'm glad I didn't stay here for the football game last week end because we lost again. I'll be home again Friday night. Love, Sammy Suitcase

This is my impression of the type of letter which might be written by one of our many "suitcase" students on campus.

These students are not fired up about any of the activities sponsored by campus organizations to make university life for the student interesting, entertaining and educational. I can't imagine why they go home so often when there is so much to do here on campus. Certainly you can't be interested in everything, but the cross-section of extra-curricular activities on campus should appeal to even the most narrow-minded student.

Let's take a look at some of the things which are available to us as NDSU students.

For the civic-minded, there is student senate; for the journalist, we have the Spectrum and Bison, which are published by students. For the musicians, we have a concert choir, band and chorus. For the true sports enthusiast (who, by the way, supports his team, win or lose), we have teams in football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, golf, wrestling and bowling; a gymnastic team is being organized.

For the entertainers, we have a play every quarter in the Little Country Theatre plus the Blue Key production in the spring. Our lyceum program is also strictly top-notch as are the convocations.

I could go on to mention other groups such as SUAB, the different religious organizations, the debate society, professional clubs, fraternities and sororities. Each of these groups schedule activities to make the duration of your stay on campus interesting and enjoyable, and to encourage you to take an active part in promoting NDSU, rather than just looking on from the sidelines. You're here to get a well-rounded education; to learn how to work together; to learn how to accept responsibilities; and to learn how to learn. You won't learn these things by going home every week end.

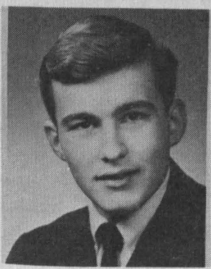
Start now to take an active part in your University. Stop taking credit for the work others have done. Do your share and make your University proud of you!

### The Spectrum

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- Associate Editor ..... Joe Schneider
- Reporters ..... Jeannette Wolff
- ..... Nancy Wolf
- ..... Jacqueline Olson
- ..... Kathy McDonald
- ..... Ron Ginsbach
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- ..... Susan Kurke
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# Over The Back Fence

By Joe Schneider



"Cornell Graduate Student Suspended; Reason Given: Roommate Wrong Sex".

This is the headline which appeared in the Kansas State Collegian last week. The story went on to say that the Cornell student was suspended for having a woman living in his apartment. Upon his suspension, he thanked the University faculty for its concern for his moral and spiritual welfare. We interpret this as a pun.

A student from the University of California has replied to the Cornell action. "If students at the University of California were suspended every time they had a girl in their apartments, there would be only a quarter of the campus left."

We wonder what NDSU's ratio would be.

Last Saturday the SAE's had some unwelcome visitors at their house. It seems that these men, members of the Theta Chi Fraternity, according to the SAE's were in the process of doing some damage to their house. The Theta Chi's claimed that they were Sigma Chi's. Perhaps if the men of Theta Chi cannot remember who they are or who they represent, it might be better for them to stay in their "museum" at nights and become better acquainted. Last week end the AGR's had their fall term party. This Friday the Co-ops and Sigs have a term party scheduled, if they can secure a place by then. Saturday night the Kappa's and Phi Mu's will hold their term parties.

While in Detroit, Michigan last week, attending the Intercollegiate Press Convention, this writer had the opportunity to meet many men representing their newspapers and yearbooks for their various schools.

Because the great majority of the representatives were Greeks, we discussed social life at the various colleges during our free time.

From Emory University in Atlanta Georgia, a Sigma Nu, SAE and a Kappa Alpha told how they conducted social life.

Because their college was 90% Greek, each chapter on campus averaged 100 activities with Sigma Chi being the largest with 150.

These men reported that it wasn't unusual to spend \$5000 on house decorations and other large sums of money on parties. Speaking of parties, the fraternities averaged two a week with a band playing at each one.

Another interesting point in their system is the manner in which they look upon drinking. Several men mentioned that some fraternities have large coolers in their basements filled with cold beer and when a member wanted a can, he would help himself and mark it up.

Their rush system differs completely from ours.

Early in the summer they invite whom they consider top high school rushing prospects to a party. Then, throughout the remainder of the three month vacation, they hold additional parties so by the time school starts they have a good idea who they want to pledge their fraternity.

Needless to say by the time they have given so much time to rush, most of their pledges remain in fraternities.

Although it is seemingly impossible to adopt some of the principals of these schools, NDSU would not be doing wrong if they followed part of their rush program. What with the number of pledges who drop from fraternities due to grades and lack of interest, some change should be made.

The Rajah Club was criticized last week in the newly formed column "Through The Knot-hole".

The point which was left out of Tom Beyer's column was the overall conduct of the club. It seems that the Rajahs didn't have a bad reputation for drinking, the men who accompanied them to Grand Forks would not have attempted to show how much they could drink. Before criticism to non-members is appropriate, perhaps the Rajahs should shape up. On the other hand, if the Rajahs wish to continue in their present course, they should welcome drinkers.

## Social Tidbits

### PINNED

Wayne Painter, AGR, to Bobby Quick, KD.

### ENGAGED

Judy Highness, AGD, to Jerry Schmidt.

Carol Solberg, AGD, to Al Hart.

### PLEGDED

Kappa Alpha Theta: Karen Carol.

### MEMBERS

Sigma Nu: Gary Dahl, Jeff Geiger, Leslie Lorentzen, Allen Redman and Dan Dillon.

### OFFICERS

Sigma Nu: Alvin Hagen, Commander; Alden Hagen, Sec. Commander; Sherwood Olson, Recorder; Brian Tucker, Treasurer; Eugene Smestad, Social Chairman.

### Pledge Officers

The fraternity pledge classes at NDSU elected officers for the year recently. There are as follows:

#### Alpha Gamma Rho

president—Bill Rotenberger  
vice president—Wayne Puppe

#### Alpha Tau Omega

president—Carl Pfiffner  
vice president—Bob Schmitz

#### Farm House

president—Jerald Running  
vice president—Loren DeWitz

#### Kappa Psi

president—William Donovan  
vice president—Jerry Theondset

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

president—Bob Leslie  
vice president—Dale Forde

#### Sigma Phi Delta

president—Dan Dey  
vice president—John Trenbeath

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

president—John Cox  
vice president—Stan Larson

#### Theta Chi

president—Jerome Lake  
vice president—Allan Goetz

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** 1953 Ford with 6-cylinder engine and radio. Call Eugen Grimm evenings at AD 4-5447.

**LOST:** K and E slide rule in black case. Call Martin A. Geiszler, Reed Hall, at AD 2-9794.

## NOTICES

### Kappa Delta Pi

Garry Oruk will be the guest speaker at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting in Meinecke Lounge at 7 p.m. November 9.

### LCT

Little Country Theatre production, "Tonight We Improvise" continues tonight and tomorrow night. Curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m.



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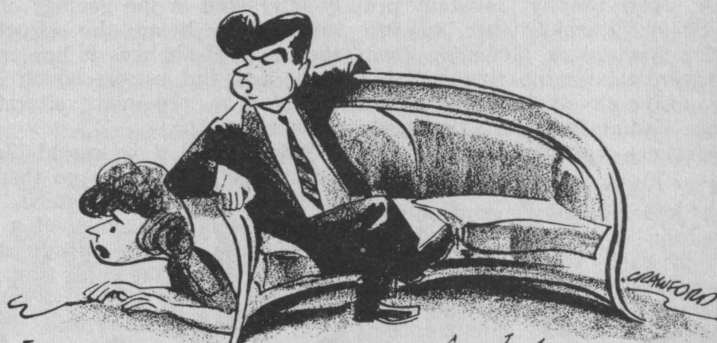
## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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\* \* \*

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

"A Good Place To Meet - A Good Place To Eat"  
FOR FAST SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD—IT'S THE  
**S. U. HASTY TASTY**  
Across from the Campus  
AMPLE PARKING SPACE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS 10¢  
  
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GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES 12¢  
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June 12, 1963 — \$1,060.40  
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SUDDENLY, WITHOUT WARNING, Halloween visitors barged into the Spectrum office where the staff was frantically trying to meet the deadline. When the "costumed students" failed to receive any treats, they left peacefully to try other, more promising places. Dave Miska, Jay Lucas, Tom Herbster, Linda Clow, Marilyn Anderson and Carol Hanson (standing) try to frighten Tom Beyer, Linda Haas and Nancy Wolf, staff members.

## Space Science Reviewed During NASA Conference

Dr. John Brophy, assistant professor of Natural Science, and Professor Richard J. McKinnie from Aeronautical Engineering attended the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, University Conference in Chicago, yesterday.

The conference dealt with science and technology of space exploration in relation to universities, primarily to inform university administrators of the scope, magnitude and importance of the space program.

The meeting provided faculty members an authoritative and up-to-date review of space science and technology. It also emphasized and outlined the growing needs for better trained students and for higher caliber research.

The conference stimulated the universities to take more interest in the upgrading of faculties, curricula, and facilities to better meet national goals in space exploration.

Dr. Brophy was selected to represent NDSU at the conference because of his knowledge in the field of geophysics. He is extreme-

ly interested in the geology of the moon, this being the structure, the physical changes it has undergone and the causes which have operated in producing alterations on the crust.

When asked if he would like to be among the first to go there to study the moon, he replied, "I'm really not in that much of a hurry, because I have enough down here to keep me busy for the next 200 years."

## Freshman Awarded Eagles Scholarship

Robert Muehlhausen, EE Fr at North Dakota State University, has been awarded an Eagles Scholarship, sponsored by the Fargo Eagles Club through the NDSU Alumni Association as part of the scholarship program.

Robert graduated from Fargo High School where he participated in intramural bowling, volleyball and basketball. He also belonged to DeMolay and Methodist Youth Fellowship group.

# Job Interviews

## Placement Office

The Fargo Post Office has announced that additional help will again be needed this year to assist in handling the increased volume of mail anticipated over the Christmas holiday period. All applicants are requested to bring their social security number and confirmation of service dates if they are veterans.

Lieutenant Donald W. Stanek, Army Medical Specialist Corps Counselor for the Fifth United States Army area, will be at NDSU on Tuesday morning, Nov. 6th. The Corps is composed of officers in the allied medical professions of dietetics, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

Lieutenant Stanek will discuss the opportunities for qualified young men and women in these career fields and the Army Medical Specialist Corps programs which give financial assistance to selected students enrolled in civilian colleges and universities.

### Monday, November 5

U. S. Forest Service will be represented by a team of recruiters on campus seeking personal interviews with senior civil and agricultural engineering students. A limited number of openings may be available for mechanical and electrical engineers with a special interest in forest work. A number of administrative positions are also available to business administration students.

### Tuesday, November 6

International Business Machine Corporation will send a team of representatives on campus to interview senior and graduate students interested in Product Development, Manufacturing and Computer Programming or Systems Engineering and Data Processing Sales. All electrical, mechanical or industrial engineers, mathematics and physics students are invited to register for employment interviews.

### Wednesday, November 7

Green Giant Company will again be represented on campus by Ike Schlaefer, personnel manager for the company. Schlaefer indicated a special interest in talking to engineering students, chemists and bacteriology majors.

Universal Electric Company, Owasso, Michigan will be represented on campus by Harold Meier, vice president of the Company. Meier offers industrial sales and design engineering to mechanical and electrical engineering graduates.

### Thursday, Friday, November 8-9

Charmin Paper Products Company, Green Bay, Wisconsin, will be represented by Dean Zeilon of the Green Bay Plant. Openings are available in production supervision, plant engineering and plant industrial engineering. Senior and graduate students majoring in mechanical, civil, electrical and industrial engineering in addition to chemistry, physics and mathematics may qualify for the positions.

## NOTICES

"Fred Waring's Wonderful World of Music" will appear in Fargo on Tuesday, November 13, at the Civic Memorial Auditorium under the auspices of F-M Community Productions. Waring's complete company . . . including orchestra, glee club and soloists . . . will be on hand for the Fargo appearance.

### Homecoming

Applications for Homecoming co-chairmen for 1963 are now being accepted. One female and one male co-chairman will be chosen. Applications should include experience and other qualifications. They must be submitted to Harold Korb, 1131 14th St. N., before November 16.

Federal Aviation Agency will send Frank Bussing to our campus recruiting civil, electrical and mechanical engineering graduates assignments with the F.A.A. Positions generally require considerable travel involving the planning, installation of aviation facilities, radar, instrument landing system, approach lighting systems, microwave relay stations and radio telecommunications stations. Applicants must be U.S. Citizens.

## \$500 Grant Provides Research Expansion

A recent grant has been made by the Grafton United Givers to the College of Pharmacy at NDSU. The gift of \$500 was announced in a letter to the pharmacy department from Lyman P. Bjerkedal, member of the group and an alumnus of the College of Pharmacy NDSU. The grant is for a research project on the constituents of wormwood oil.

C. E. Miller, Dean of the College of Pharmacy, said "Financial assistance from the Grafton United Givers has made possible the expansion of research work being conducted by the College of Pharmacy on a natural product of North Dakota, wormwood oil. This ingredient of the oil, Azulene, has been reported to be of benefit in the treatment of arthritis. The College of Pharmacy plans to isolate a sufficient quantity of this ingredient from wormwood oil to make possible a systematic evaluation of this report."

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DON OTOS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
House of Representatives, 11th District	<input type="checkbox"/>
RUSSELL IDSO	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Governor	<input type="checkbox"/>
MARK ANDREWS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Lieutenant Governor	<input type="checkbox"/>
FRANK WENSTROM	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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FRANK ALBERS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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### Juy Hall

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# The College System Declared Pet Peeve of Physics Teacher

Even college professors have pet peeves. The American college system presents Neil B. Johnson, co-chairman of the NDSU physics department, with his major pet peeve. He feels that the system doesn't give the college student time to think. "College students are required to take too many courses in too many subjects," he said. "The result is the common attitude, 'I'm here to be taught', not 'I'm here to learn.'"

Because the student only goes to classes to have the information poured in, he'll not stick around on week ends. There are no classes that he is required to go to during that period, and he becomes

a suitcase student. This is one of Johnson's conclusions. Johnson, a native of Bradford, England, obtained his BS degree at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. He then taught physics at the University of Hull in England before coming to the United States in August of 1959. One of the reasons for his coming to our city is that his wife is a Fargoan. They met while she was an exchange student at the University of St. Andrews. They were married there, and their first child was born in England. Their second was born in the United States. Some Friday evenings one will find them playing bridge, though

usually not as partners. Johnson also enjoys English history and mathematics. He commented that he has a reasonably extensive collection of English historical volumes but not the complete works. Johnson places the value of his subject, physics, on the same level with that of "climbing Mt. Everest."

He defined physics as a science with the objective of discovering the fundamental laws governing the behavior of inanimate matter. "The object of physics is not to make things, but to understand nature in a disinterested way."

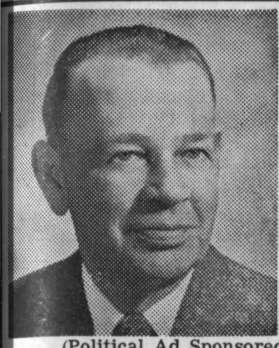
Explanation of this was that there is no attempt on the part of the physicist to apply the laws and build something. This is the job of the engineer.

Further discussion by Johnson revealed that physics knows two languages; linguistic, such as English, and mathematics. Math is used as a real language and during the last 35 years, fundamental achievements have been expressed in mathematical terms.

When talking about the distinction between physics and chemistry, he commented that chemistry is a branch of physics. "Chemists may feel that a slur is being cast, but this is not the intention.



HOBGOBLINS, GHOSTS and wee beasties of all kinds stopped at the Gamma Phi Beta house during their tour for tricks or treats Wednesday night.



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## Festival of Lights Dinner Attracted Sixty Persons

Chicken cury, vegetable stew, rice pilou and a dessert made primarily from Cream of Wheat were the items on the menu for an Indian dinner served at the Wesley Center recently. Over sixty persons attended the

Festival of Lights dinner, commemorating a major Indian holiday, which was prepared and served by North Dakota State University students for India as an educational program in Indian life. Films depicting India were shown and recorded music from India was played.

The meal was prepared by P. R. Lakshmanan, Harry Bhargava and N. Rao, with the assistance of Annette Snyder, Cheryl Wicklander, Charlene Gillespie and Linda and Lanny Wade. The program for the evening was under the direction of Dr. S. Anant, professor of psychology at MSC and a native of India. He was assisted by Anu Banerji and Robert Ouradnik.

An informal fellowship followed the films and discussion. The Indian students told about native songs and customs. This was followed by an "International ping pong tournament" with students from five countries seeking to preserve the honor of their fatherland over the ping pong net. Lanny Wade (USA) emerged victorious over finalists Wole Ayotade (Nigeria) and D. Sana (E. Pakistan).

### NOTICES

#### Lincoln Debate Society

The Lincoln Debate Society will meet next Wednesday at 7:00 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.

#### Vets' Club

The North Dakota State Veterans Club will have a social meeting this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom Lounge in the Memorial Union. Members and guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Watch for our posters.

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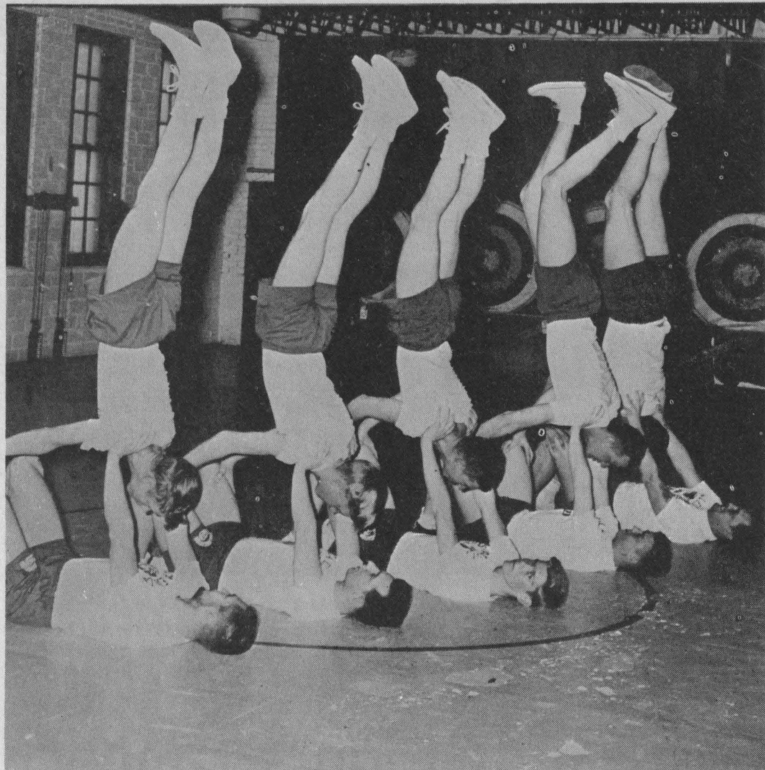
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THIS MAY SOON BE THE SCENE in the fieldhouse when gymnastics are offered again.

# Sigma Xi Chapter Petitions For Formal National Status

The formal petition for the establishment of a chapter of The Society of The Sigma Xi at North Dakota State University was recently approved by the national executive committee of the Sigma Xi.

This announcement was made by Paul C. Sandal, associate professor of agronomy and chairman of the committee for presenting the formal petition.

The next step in the formation of the chapter will be to present the formal petition for approval to the national meeting of the Sigma Xi. This meeting will be in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, December 29. The NDSU Sigma Xi club will send at least two delegates to Philadelphia to present the formal petition. Then the member chapters of National Sigma Xi will vote on the acceptance of the NDSU petition.

If the petition is accepted, the NDSU chapter will be installed by

the national president of Sigma Xi next spring.

The National Society of The Sigma Xi is an organization made up of about 150 chapters throughout the United States. Its purpose is to promote and support research in the biological and physical sciences. The society gives grants for research of which NDSU has had several, some of them in chemistry.

Criterion for an individual's initiation into a chapter is that a person must have shown originality and accomplishment in doing research in the biological or physical sciences.

The Sigma Xi Club at NDSU has 64 members who were initiated into the national organization before coming to NDSU. The present club does not have the power to initiate new members, nor to send voting delegates to the national meetings. As soon as the club is installed as a chapter it

will have these powers.

The NDSU Sigma Xi Club has been active on campus for over 20 years. In 1957 when Dr. P. Sandal was president, the club began work on acquiring chapter status. The present officers of the club are: President, Dr. Warr Whitman, botany; vice president, Dr. John Brophy, geology; secretary, Dr. J. T. Schulz, entomology; and treasurer, Dr. C. R. Swanson, botany.

The formal petition, in the form of a booklet, contains along with many other items, a complete and up to date inventory of the search equipment at NDSU. According to the petition NDSU has 194 staff members working in teaching in the biological or physical sciences. These 194 people have had published over 512 scientific papers and articles. There are 250 active research projects at NDSU, utilizing 1 1/4 million dollars worth of special equipment.

## Faculty Attends Area Math Meet

Eight North Dakota State University faculty members will attend a mathematical meeting this weekend.

Bemidji State College will host the fall meeting of the Minnesota section of Mathematical Association of America Saturday, November 3. The Minnesota section includes Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and part of Canada.

Dr. F. J. Arena, professor of mathematics at NDSU, will present a paper entitled, "Some Applications of the Duality Principle".

Others attending from NDSU are: Professor A. Glenn Hill, math chairman; Glenn Walrath, associate professor; Martin Holoiien, assistant professor; instructors Jerome Solheim, Brayn Sperry, Fred Haring; and David Duncan, a National Science Foundation scholar.

The 1963 fall meeting will meet at NDSU.

### NOTICES

#### IRC NOTICE

The Inter-Religious Council meeting will be on Monday, November 5 at 9 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Memorial Union. Each religious group please send two representatives.

#### Faculty Firesides

Thursday, November 8, Major and Mrs. John Seward will be hosting the "Y" Faculty Fireside. Those interested are asked to sign up in the "Y" lounge, and assemble there at 7:15.

#### Camera Club

Thune Photography has invited the Camera Club down to the studio; space is limited so sign up in "Y" lounge. The group will assemble at 6:45, Wednesday evening, November 7. Bring questions!

#### Classical Music

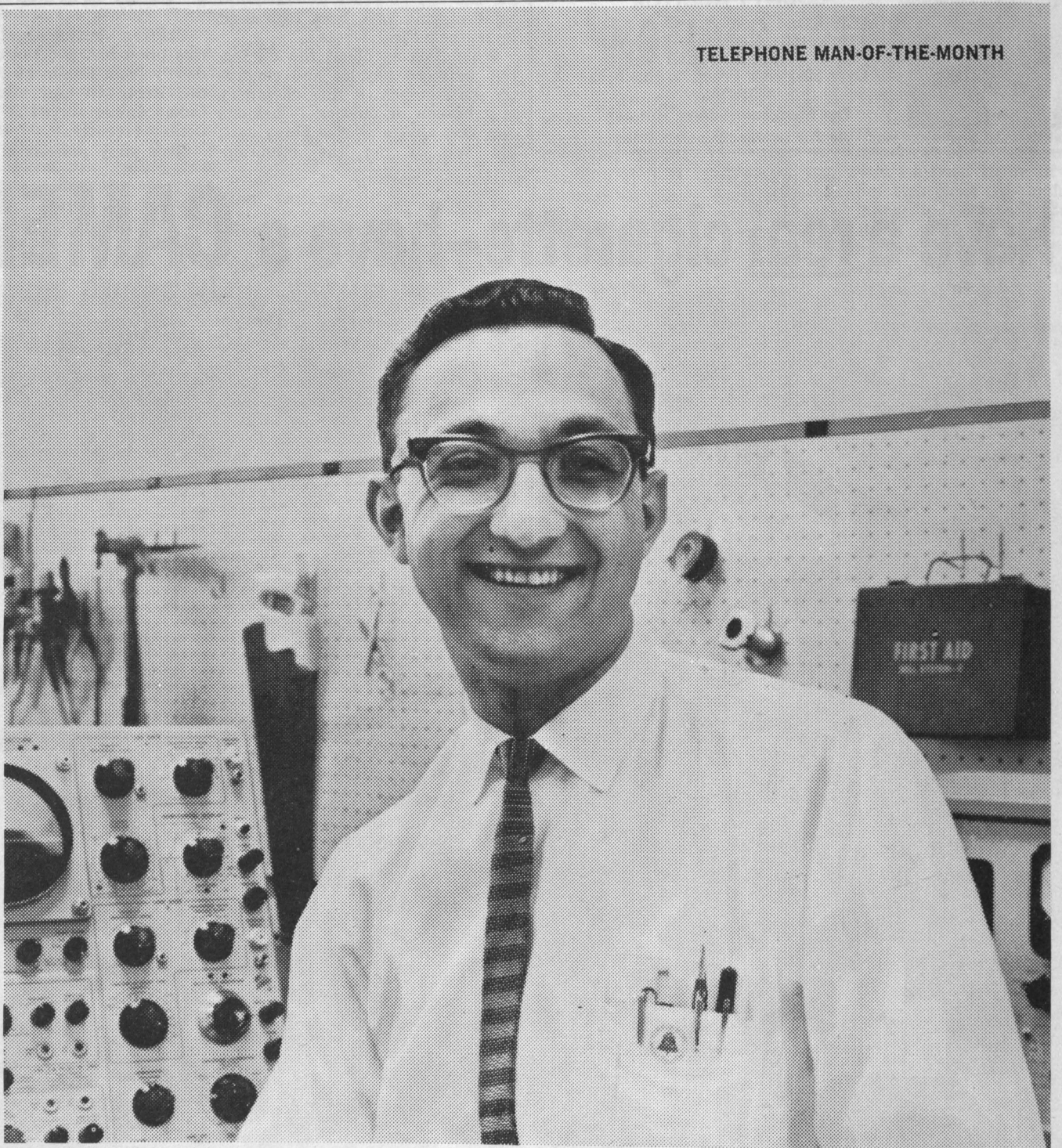
Starting this Friday night UCCF at 1130 College Street will be holding an informal listening group starting about 7:30. All are welcome to drop in. If you have any favorite records bring them along.

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### TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: RAY GEITKA

Not long after Ray Geitka (B.S.E., M.S.E., 1961) joined Michigan Bell, he was given a tough assignment. Ray was told to find the noise "bug" in an important microwave relay system on Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Ray soon completed his experiments, proved that rain was causing the problem and suggested corrective steps.

Since then Ray Geitka has solved other problems, many

of them dealing with noise and how to suppress it. Because of his success with these assignments, Ray earned a quick promotion to the General Transmission Maintenance Group.

Ray Geitka 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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# 1963-64 School Calendar Approved

The new calendar for the school year 1963-64 has been approved by Burton Brandrud, Director of Admissions and Records. The new calendar is essentially the same as this year's, but there are several important changes. Orientation and registration for new students will be split over a

week end, and the fall quarter will end at Thanksgiving. Baccalaureate and commencement will take place on Friday instead of Sunday as in the past.

The new calendar is as follows:  
**Fall Term 1963**

**September 5-10**  
Thursday-Tuesday — Orientation and Registration.

**September 11**  
Wednesday — Classes begin

**October 14-18**  
Monday-Friday — Mid-Term Examination Week

**November 23-27**  
Saturday-Wednesday — Final Examinations

### NOTICES

#### Veteran's Day

The veterans organizations of Fargo ask that you pause for a moment of silent prayer on Veteran's Day in memory of the veterans who gave their lives for our country.

#### Amateur Radio Society

A regular meeting of the Amateur Radio Society will be held Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Lounge of Memorial Union. The final plans for sweepstakes will be made.

**November 27**  
Wednesday — Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5.

#### Winter Term 1963-64

**December 2-3**  
Monday-Tuesday — Registration

**December 4**  
Wednesday — Classes begin

**December 20**  
Friday — Christmas Recess begins at 5

**January 6**  
Monday — Classes Reconvene

**January 20-24**  
Monday-Friday — Mid-Term Examinations Week

**March 5**  
Thursday — Spring Recess begins at 12 noon

#### Spring Term 1964

**March 13**  
Friday - Registration

**March 16**  
Monday — Classes begin

**April 13-17**  
Monday-Friday — Mid-Term Examinations Week

**May 25-28**  
Monday-Thursday noon — Final Examinations

**May 29**  
Friday — Baccalaureate and Commencement

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"SMILE so I can see whe' you is."

## Sixth in a Series of Ten Having Seen Snow Once, Filipino Dreads Winter

Miss Felicidad Bautista, an agriculture graduate student from the Philippines, is not eagerly awaiting North Dakota blizzards. She has seen snow only once.

She explained that the tropical climate of her native country causes the weather to be either very dry or rainy. The irrigation systems are poor and the farmers must depend upon nature for their crops.

The Philippine Islands, she said, are trying to become industrialized like the United States.

Although most of the Philippine women have long hair, "Feli" said her present short hair-do would not cause as much disapproval as

an American accent on her native tongue.

Miss Bautista enumerated other characteristics of her people with a wide smile as she began by referring to the men as "spoiled brats." It is the men of her country who are placed on a pedestal, but it is also the men who foot the entire bill of their wedding.

Courting is very different in the Philippines because it is done primarily during visits of the suitor to the girl's home.

She added that although the alphabet of her language does not include all of the letters common to ours, the young men have no difficulty finding words to express themselves.

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Governor	William L. Guy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Treasurer	Elmer Strand	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Attorney General	Charles Tighe	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Comm. of Ins.	Hans Walker, Jr.	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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ANYONE FOR SLEEPING OUTSIDE? SAE's returned to their house last weekend to find their rooms without any furniture. It was all conveniently (?) arranged on the roof.

## Campus Voters Urged to Know All Candidates Seeking Office

November 6 is the day North Dakotans go to the polls to determine their state administrators for the coming term of office.

Approximately 25% of our student body are qualified voters. Since the platform of the candidates will determine future policies, both federal and state, it is very important that each voter be well acquainted with the candidates seeking office. If you are not acquainted with these candidates, all the necessary information can be obtained from the Republican and Democratic headquarters in downtown Fargo.

### Republican Candidates

U. S. Senator, Milton Young.  
Congress, (East) Hjalmer Nygaard, (West) Don Short.  
Governor, Mark Andrews.  
Lieutenant Governor, Frank Wenstrom.  
Secretary of State, Ben Meier.  
State Auditor, Curtis Olson.

State Treasurer, Phil Hoghaug.  
Attorney-General, Helgi Johanson.

Comm. of Insurance, Frank Albers.

Comm. of Agri. & Labor, Math Dahl.

Comm. of Public Service, Ben J. Wolf.

### Democratic Candidates

U. S. Senator, William Lanier.  
Congress, Scott Anderson.  
Governor, William L. Guy.  
Lieutenant Governor, Lionell W. Fraase.

Secretary of State, Larry Schneider.

State Auditor, Florence Swenson.

State Treasurer, Elmer Strand.  
Attorney-General, Charles Tighe.

Comm. of Insurance, Hans Walker, Jr.

Comm. of Agri. & Labor, Harold R. Hanson.

Comm. of Public Service, E. Odin Sjaastad.

# Officers Named For Dormitories

New officers have recently been named for the Inter-Dormitory Council and Residence Halls.

The officers are: Lee Geiger, president; Duane Essig, vice-president; James Wolf, secretary and Maury Bredahl, recording secretary.

The members of the Churchill Hall Council are: John Dooley, John Pierce, Robert Vallentine, Ian Shaw, Dave Bernauer and George Maher.

Representatives to the Inter-Dorm Council are Gary Benson, Bill Zimmerman and Mike Cook.

Reed Hall Council members are: Kola Ayotade, James Clark, Mike Goertel, Jim Christianson, Lee Geiger, Les Desnick, Murray Bredahl, Charles Franklin, Robert Curtis, David Reyerson and Brian Dieterle.

Gary Nord, Gary Helseth, Jerome Exner, Roger Erickson, Kenneth Ehley and Jon Myntti are the new members of Dakota Hall Council.

The members of the Stockbridge Council are: Duane Essig, James Wolf, Robert Bergman, John Dailey, Larry Lively and Dave Lee.

The purpose of these councils is to enable the residents of men's dormitories to voice their opinions and ideas on matters concerning dormitory life. The Inter-Dorm Council is made up of members of the four men's dormitories on campus.

## NOTICE

"Y" Noon Luncheon

Governor William Guy will be speaking today in the Union Ballroom Lounge at 12:30.

## NOTICES

LSA

There will be no choir practice this week.

Meet at the center at 7 p.m. to attend "en masse" a downtown movie. A taffy pull will begin about 10 p.m. at the center.

Holy Communion will be offered this Sunday during the regular worship service. The Bible Study, "Love that is out of this World" I Corinthians 13-1 will be at 5 p.m.; the Cost Supper at 6 p.m. (60c); and the program "Is The Bible Relevant Today?" — a panel — Pastors Rouf (Hope Lutheran), Baugs (St. Mark) and Kvinge, at 6:45 p.m.

Tuesday at 4 p.m. there will be a coffee hour.

Student led Vespers will begin at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Senate Finances

Let this be an official notice to all organizations of individuals purchasing, leasing or renting anything with Student Senate Funds: that it must (1) be approved and budgeted by overall chairman, (2) where possible, three bids taken, (3) signature of Commissioner of Finance on purchase order when charging.



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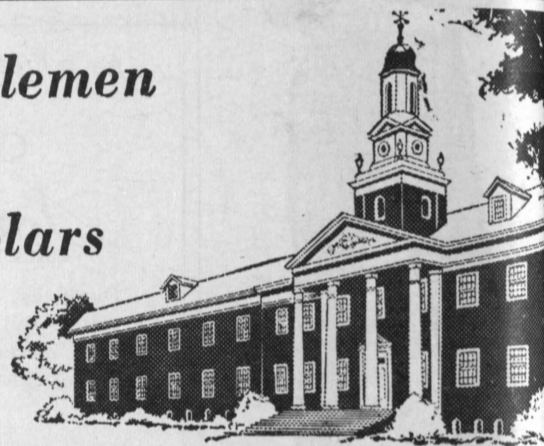
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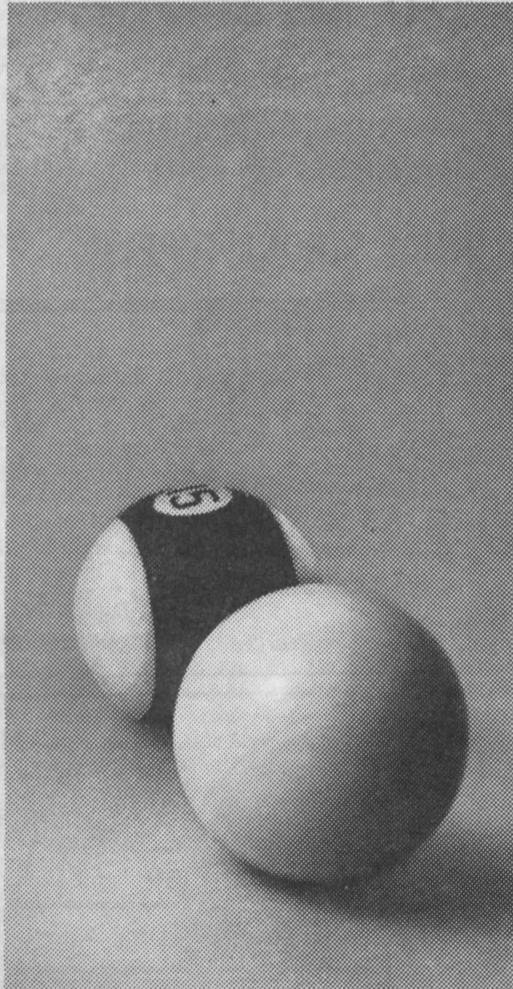


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\*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.



# NOTICES

## UCCF

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will present the last in its series on dating, courtship and marriage on November 4, 1962. Topic for discussion this week will be "Intercultural Marriages." The panel presenting the topic will be Dave and Jeanine Lindstrom and Augustae Westheiden.

Sunday evening will begin with worship at 5 p.m. and will continue with supper at 5:30, program at 6 with break-up about 7:30 for those who must study and informal discussion for those who wish to stay.

Sunday morning discussion and rides to church. See you there — 1130 College Street Sunday or anytime!

## WRA

WRA will sponsor curling from 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fargo-Moorhead Curling Club at the fairgrounds.

Cost will be 50-75c each time. Anyone interested in forming a team should meet at the Fieldhouse at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. A film will be shown.

# Debate Society Needs Funds To Better Represent NDSU

"We were cut \$200 from last year's allowance of money from Student Senate," said Nancy Flatt, president of the Lincoln Debate Society.

This year the group asked for \$640, \$240 above last year's budget, but only received \$200. "We feel badly about not getting the additional funds," said Nancy, "With the interest and potential shown this year, its a shame we can't attend more debate tournaments."

The group will be able to attend tournaments at Grand Forks and Concordia only. Debate won't be the only attraction at the Concordia meet. Speaking activities will also include oral interpretation and discussion.

"There will be no large gathering here," said Nancy, "due to the expenses involved in providing housing and eating facilities, we just don't have the funds to take care of a big operation like this."

According to Nancy, several student senators stated the society

doesn't involve enough people. "It hasn't brought home enough trophies." She added, "If the football team doesn't win games, do you quit supporting it?"

"Whenever a group travels they represent their school. We have a growing thing here. You can't build an organization into something outstanding overnight."

"We have done some research on the matter and have received the support of several faculty members and the administration."

The subject which the debate team will be discussing at their meeting is "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic community."

According to Nancy, this should be of interest to economics. Anyone who is interested in joining the group is urged to contact Nancy or Mrs. Beverly Ferguson, instructor in the speech department, who is the debate coach.



"WILL I EVER FINISH?" asks Jeanette Wolff, as she works far into the dead of night in order to get her flat patterns in on time.

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>After the ball is over</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>THE JACK OF DIAMONDS</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>5280 feet</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>Mein Kampf</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kamp is this, anyway?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><b>HORSELESS CARRIAGE</b></p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p><i>Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes</i></p> <p>THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?</p>

The answer is:

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## Campus Shelters Being Planned

Emergency plans for civil defense shelters on campus are virtually completed, according to Dr. H. R. Albrecht, and shelter areas will be marked. Campus buildings have been inspected and certain areas will be designated as fallout shelters for students and campus residents.

Dr. Albrecht also said in case of a national emergency, all persons on campus will be notified immediately and instructed where to go. The president's announcement came following a conference Monday with the Cass County Civil Defense director, Leonard Caverly.

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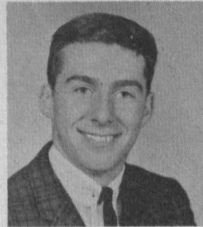
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# Through the Knot-hole



by Tom Beyer

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education has recently passed a bill to procure \$1,750,000 for a new physical education plant at NDSU. This will prove to be the greatest boon to Bison athletics in the last fifty years if the program is passed by the North Dakota legislature come time for final appropriations.

The approval will then go to the drawing boards and construction will begin shortly thereafter. This could take place this coming spring or could lie in the balance for years, depending on the outlook the state legislature takes on the matter. The money must be appropriated by the budget board before plans for the structure can be designed and built.

In a conversation with Chuck Bentson, head basketball coach, I learned that the new structure, when completed, should compare more than favorably with any in the area.

"The gym floor is in constant use from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and even later when intramural activities are taking place," stated Bentson.



Bentson

There are over eight hundred women alone who must use the single building facilities. "The present structure is inadequate and the need for the new plant cannot be underestimated," he said.

Bentson also felt this should be a tremendous boon to his recruiting propaganda. "I lost one of my top freshman prospects this year because he felt another school had better physical education facilities to offer him." The scholarships offered by NDSU and the other school concerned were identical.

Both the Army and the Air Force ROTC programs must use the gym along with the men's physical education classes and the varsity sports.

When the new structure is completed the old fieldhouse would be turned over to the military and women's physical education to supplement their needs. NDSU needs this now, not five years hence, so let's talk this up big and let those concerned in Bismarck know of our dire need for a revamping of the athletic structure at NDSU.

### NDSU SWIMMING POOL SHOULD BE . . .

It is the opinion of this writer that the nearly completed facilities in the fieldhouse for a swimming pool should be finished. The structure lacks only the finishing touches such as a filtering system and tiling. The total cost would never exceed \$25,000. This is a drop in the bucket when one compares it with the waste that has existed all these years by the dormacy of the uncompleted edifice.

### DANIELSON "Coach of the Year" . . . "Effigy Hangings Cowardly"



Danielson

"Bob Danielson should be the North Central Conference 'Coach of the Year'", stated Marv Helling, NDU head football coach in a recent article in the Minneapolis Tribune. He was referring to the fact that Danielson has done a tremendous job this year with the material he has had to work with. Helling noted that there are a number of athletes on the Bison squad this year who can stand up against NCC competition, but the needed depth is not there. I am sure that Coach Danielson will be the first to agree.

Forest Evashevski, athletic director at the University of Iowa and former head football coach of the institution is up in the air regarding the collegiate practice of effigy hangings.

"I've had two good friends hanged in effigy. I resent some coward who hides behind obscurity. These idiotic hangings should be treated the same as anonymous letters to the editor and thrown out.

Evashevski is one of the best known sports figures on the scene today in the annuals of college football, and his opinions should be heavily weighed. He also pointed out the fact that such a demonstration is cruel to a man who, many times, has a wife and children.

I would like to set forth the belief that the blame for a football team's success or failure is not always the fault of the coach. It stems from a lack of support by the alumni and those higher up than the lowly head coach.

# Bison Travel To So. Dak. For "Big One"

This Saturday the Bison and the Coyotes of the University of South Dakota will play "the big one" for both teams as the two winless North Central Conference elevens try to avert the cellar.

South Dakota, under new head coach Bob Burns, has dropped seven straight while the Bison have lost eight in a row. Both teams have had "almost" performances throughout the year; South Dakota narrowly missing an upset victory over once beaten Drake 15-14 and last Saturday in a 15-8 loss to Augustana they almost counted their first win of the year. The Bison on the other hand also came close with Augustana, 22-16, and last Saturday played very well against league leading South Dakota State before succumbing to a 17-6 decision.

Looking at Saturday's contest at Vermillion, S.D., Bison mentor Bob Danielson said, "We should have a fine chance against South Dakota. Ours is a young team that has shown steady improvement, particularly in the last three games. The amazing part of the whole thing is that we keep bounding back after every game, both morale-wise and physically."

Commenting on Saturday's loss to South Dakota State Danielson continued, "I was real pleased with our defensive effort. We've had to sacrifice on offense in practice to strengthen the defense." He complimented end, Joe Anderson; tackle, Rudy Ramirez and guard Don Paulson for their rugged defensive play. The Bison held the Jacks to 187 yards on the ground, a statistic that has numbered close to 300 yards with previous opponents.

With depth all ready posing a large problem, tackle Loren Scharnberg suffered a shoulder separation and is lost for the remainder of the season. This leaves the Bison with only three available tackles.

The Bison left by chartered bus today to work out at South Dakota State before going to Sioux Falls later this afternoon.

**BEAT SOUTH DAKOTA, KEEP OUT OF CELLAR**

This space was reserved for a photo of intramural sports, but the photographer, Tony Sotolongo, was evidently too busy this week, as he spent his time writing an editorial

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# Bowling Team Starts Season In Minneapolis

Coach Gordon Teigen will send three sophomores in action tomorrow as North Dakota State opens their 1962-63 Bowling season at Minneapolis in the Tri-State Conference Jamboree.

The meet will be held at the Diamond Lanes in the Mill City.

The Bison bowlers will open against LaCrosse State and face St. Olaf, River Falls and Mankato State Colleges in that order. There will be four matches, with each team bowling one match. Mankato State is the defending champion in the meet.

Teigen named Dave Mott, sophomore from Jamestown; Frank Northrup, sophomore from West Fargo; Cliff Hennebry, sophomore from Fargo, to the starting lineup. Jim Anderson a senior from Fargo; Brian Thompson, junior from Fargo; and Chuck Forslund, a senior from Enderlin, will also make the trip. Both Thompson and Forslund are lettermen.

## "THE BEST OF SVERRE"

You are cordially invited to attend this excellent ski film narrated by Sverre Engen, a nationally known ski figure. The film will be presented November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fargo Elk's Club. No admission charge.



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# Intramural Mutterings

By Joe Schneider

The TKE fraternity capped first place honors in Intramural Football last week beating out the Kappa fraternity.

Third and fourth teams respectively were the Theta Chi and SAE fraternities.

The SAE's who finished first in their bracket with a 1-0-1 record did not hold the pace when they met against other teams who had better records. The first place TKE's finished their bracket in second place with a 1-1 overall record. Likewise the Kappa Psi's had a 3-1 win-loss record.

"Sandbagging," the term applied to bowlers who purposely bowl low scores to raise their teams' handicaps, was outlawed by the Intramural Board last Monday.

Gordy Teigen, assistant Memorial Union director, pointed out to the board that the problem arose when teams were playing by themselves due to a forfeit by their opponents. When a team is bowled by itself the possibility of "sandbagging" is very likely, stated Teigen, thus he decided not to count the scores of a team who forfeits due to a forfeit.

Teigen went on to say that he was very irritated in regard to the student body team which has forfeited two games. In their place Teigen has placed Churchill Hall who has expressed a desire to compete. The point was mentioned

that the Churchill team will have to accept the poor record of the ex-Student Body's team.

Stressing his point concerning teams dropping out of bowling Teigen said, "The boy who made the reservation for the Student Body team will not be allowed to bowl in the Union if I have anything to say about it."

Larry Gabe, SAE representative, made a motion that rosters for all organizations who wish to play touch football be turned in the latter part of Spring Quarter instead of early Fall Quarter.

The purpose of this motion, explained Gabe, is to help speed up the football program in the fall.

The motion was briefly discussed and passed.

Volleyball roosters were completed during the meeting and the rules of the game were briefly explained.

Erv Kaiser, intramural director and chief spokesman of the group, informed the representatives that the only legal way of hitting the ball over the net after it was beneath shoulder height was with a closed hand. The reason for this rule, said Kaiser, is to stop all arguments concerning palming of the ball.

In order to participate, a team must have six men present for a game and any team with less than five players will forfeit.

The various brackets and their participants are as follows:

I	II	III
K. Psi	Co-op	SPD
AIA	T. Chi	K. Psi
TKE	ATO 1	YMCA
SAE 3	K. Psi 2	SAE 1
FH 1	Stockbridge	Reed Hall
ATO 3	Churchill	ATO 2
S. Chi	SAE 2	FH 2
T. Chi	AGR	Sigma Nu

## Hats Off

Hats off to Ray Ellingrud — 154-253-198—605.

### Series

Tom Enger	598
George Graff	593
Terry Waddel	548
Larry Lechler	548

### Game

George Graff	221
A. Korbel	220
R. Oberlander	218
Marv McNair	218

### Last Chance for Annual Pictures

The last pictures for the Bison Annual will be taken Monday, November 5 and Tuesday, November 6. Students may come in any order. Both \$4 and \$1 pictures will be taken on these dates from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The first orders are now ready and there are also 100 proofs to be picked up.

# Mische Leads Frosh; Romp Over Papooses

by David G. Pollock

Pounding steadily with a bruising ground game, the NDSU freshman football team trampled over the UND frosh, 32-15, last Thursday on Dacotah Field.

The last time the Baby Bison defeated the Papooses was in 1956. This loss for the Sioux, is only their third in the last six seasons.

It was the first victory for the Baby Bison, who lost their opener to Concordia, and the first loss for the Papooses after beating Bemidji State and the University of Manitoba.

NDSU piled up 277 yards on the ground to only 71 for UND. The Baby Bison scored in every period and held the Papooses scoreless until the second half.

The Baby Bison marched 54 yards in 13 plays after the kickoff to score in the first minutes of the game. The clincher was a nine-yard aerial from quarterback Bill Hanson to Matt Vukelich. Masterful Steve Irgens easily booted for the extra point.

The Papooses did not gain a first down in the first half or reach NDSU territory until the third quarter. Baby Bison Coach Les Luymes stated, "We controlled the ball from end to end."

The Bison gained their second touchdown after plunging 53 yards through the ground pounding efforts of fullback Rich Mische. Mische drove the last two yards to give the Baby Bison a 13-0 lead at halftime.

The Papooses made threatening gestures at the start of the third period. They drove 36 yards at the opening kickoff before fumbling the ball to NDSU.

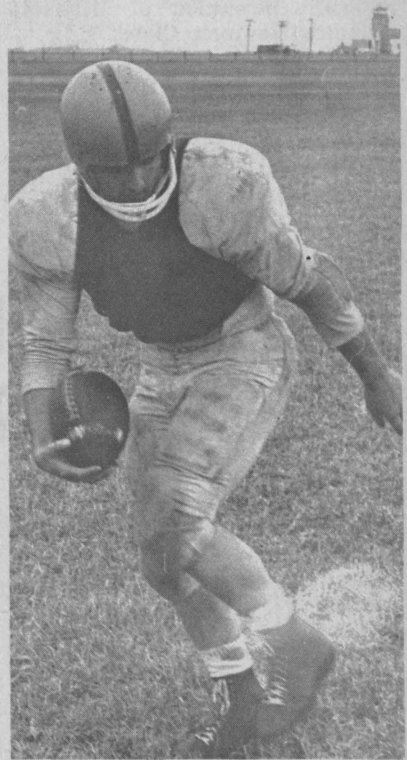
The Baby Bison gave the Papooses their first touchdown by fumbling late in the third quarter. Dick Morris went over from the one and Roy Farchmin kicked the point to make it 13-7.

But the hammering Bison got the touchdown right back driving 75 yards, finished off with a 1-yard plunge by Ron Hanson. Irgens again booted the extra point.

The scoring for the Bison continued as they drove 50 yards for their next touchdown. Bill Hanson carried the ball through from the one-yard line, to make the score 26-7 for the Baby Bison.

The Papooses opened their passing attack late in the fourth per-

iod and it led to their final touchdown. Quarterback Bill Beneke completed three passes to push their drive 62 yards in eight plays. Pete Porinch ran it over from the four-yard line. Beneke passed to Rich Davis to make the extra point good.



Rich Mische

The Baby Bison, led by fullback Mische, hammered 45 yards in the fourth quarter to climax their scoring and end the game 32-15.

The Baby Bison wind up their season at South Dakota State this Friday.

Coach Luymes added, "We are quite pleased with the squad this year and are confident they will make a great contribution to the varsity team next year." He also stated, "It was our straight plunges and end-to-end control of the ball that beat the Papooses."

The Baby Bison journey to Brookings this afternoon to wind up their season against the South Dakota State Frosh.

South Dakota is 1-1 this season after dropping a close decision to the Augustana freshmen and winning from the Pups of South Dakota.

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# Catholic, Protestant Views Expressed at Newman Panel

Views on the Ecumenical Council and church unity were expressed by a Catholic priest and three non-Catholic ministers during a panel discussion held last Saturday. The panel was presented to a group of more than 100 college students attending the regional convention of Minnkota province Newman Clubs.

The panelists were: Father Robert Branconnier, UND Newman chaplain; Dr. Willard Strahl, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Reidar Thomte, Lutheran, Professor of Philosophy, Concordia; and Dr. Corwin Roach, Anglican, Director of the North Dakota School of Religion.

Branconnier explained that the basic function of the council is to provide for the welfare of the (Catholic) Church.

The attention was centered upon the concern of spreading the Catholic faith, revival of Christian standards of morality, and the bringing of clerical discipline in closer accord with the conditions of our times.

"The basic theme of the Vatican Council is renewal reform," Branconnier continued. The reforms are not particularly correcting papal abuses but it is hoped that the chance will take place naturally. It's a positive task of adaption of the Church's structures and procedures.

Dr. Strahl distinguished between unity and union. "Union is a form in which unity is obtained and expressed. Union isn't necessary for unity."

We have a kind of unity in the coming together of church bodies in co-operate organizations in which neither one gives up its separate existence as a church. This kind of unity is not the same as union. It is a co-operative enterprise.

It is different from the church mergers when two or more institutes form a new institute which has its own organizational structure, rational structure, administration and agreements about creed and methods.

"Broadly speaking," Strahl continued, "unity means co-operation, a unity of purpose, a working together with some common purpose. It does not necessarily involve this organizational unity. It may be a kind of unity in hearty agreement of general christian ideas."

"It may be the level of friendship, which is profoundly important. I think unity calls for mutual respect—the respect for difference, the recognition that beings are bound to differ, the respect for goals that may be somewhat different," he said.

Dr. Thomte raised some points that Lutherans look for in clarification from the Vatican Council.

"We as Lutherans look for a clarification in the Roman idea of religious liberty of religious freedom. Another thing we would like to see clarified is the doctrine of the church. 'Precisely what is the church? Is the church as a church just limited to the immediate membership in the Roman Catholic Church or does the Church go beyond the immediate borders of the Catholic Church?' " he asked the Newmanites.

Dr. Roach put himself in the place of a Catholic and reported what he as a Catholic would expect from the Vatican Council.

"The Roman Catholic Church is an international church and yet at the same time it is a Roman church because of the influence of the Italian members of the church. This is a paradox. It's not a matter of faith of doctrine but a matter of administration and discipline. If I were in the Church I'd be watching to see what development might be in this area."

# 165 Science Foundation Fellowships Will Be Given

The National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 165 post-doctoral fellowships on March 15, 1963.

Deadline for applications is December 17, 1962. These fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; and anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical), geography, economics (except business administration), sociology and the history and philosophy of science.

Persons submitting applications must be citizens or natives of the United States who have earned a doctoral degree in a field of science and have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. NSF Fellows will be required to devote full time to study and research at the post-doctoral level during the periods of the fellowship awards.

Normal tenure of a NSF Post-doctoral Fellowship will be either an academic year of nine months or a calendar year of 12 months. Final selection will be made by the National Science Foundation.

# Speech Therapy Has 3 Purposes

Speech therapy is a very important part of the speech department at NDSU. Most people don't know it, but about ten per cent of the nation's population has speech defects of some type. These speech defects are more prominent in young children than in adults.

The three main purposes of the speech therapy department are to train people to work with speech defect cases, to give practical experience to people interested in this work and to provide help for students at North Dakota State University and other people in the surrounding area.

For the first two years students in speech therapy devote their time to course work, which includes phonetics, voice science, introduction to speech correction, audiometry, lip-reading, and speech pathology.

Students begin actual clinical practice in their junior year and continue it through their senior year. To begin with, the students get the simple problems such as articulation defects.

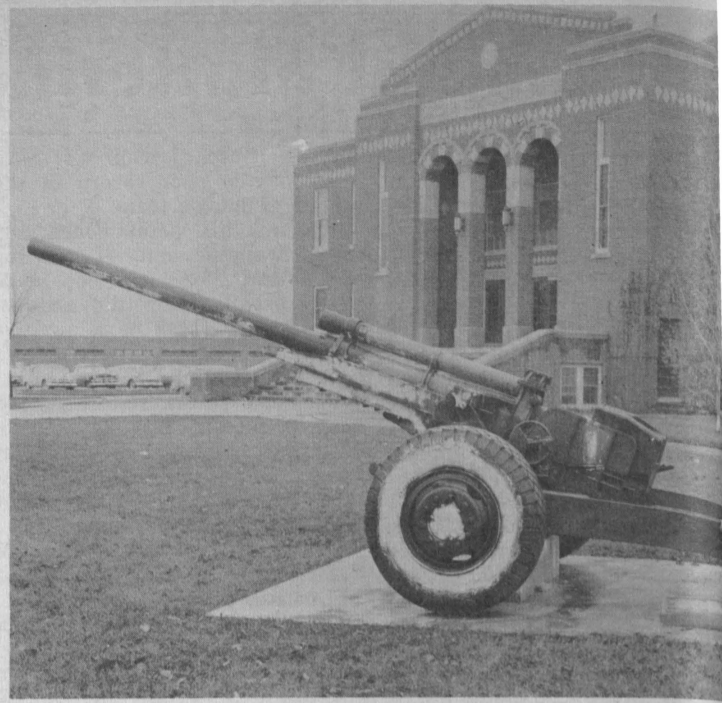
They gradually work into problems such as voice disorders, organic problems (including cleft palate and cerebral palsy speech), stuttering, aphasia and hearing problems. Along with clinical practice the students take advance courses dealing with these problems individually.

The NSF program of graduate study consists of approximately 3000 graduate fellowships in science.

Awards will be made under three categories: first year fellowships to students entering graduate school for the first time or those with less than one normal year of graduate study; intermediate fellowships to those having completed one year of graduate study, but who will require more than one additional year to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree; and terminal year fellowships to students expecting to complete their doctoral degree within one calendar year from the date on which they begin the tenure of their fellowships.

Applications for fellowships must reach the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council by January 4, 1963. The fellowships will be awarded by the National Science Foundation on March 15.

Individuals now in college or graduate school should find application materials for the NSF fellowships available through the office of their president, dean or department head. The materials may also be obtained from the Fellowship Office, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.



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