

# SU Alumnus, William L. Guy Re-elected As State Governor

William L. Guy, an alumnus of NDSU, has been re-elected Governor of North Dakota.

Guy, who was a candidate for re-election on the Democratic-NPL ticket, defeated Mark Andrews, Republican candidate, who is also an alumnus of SU. His margin, at press time, was 2,200 votes, with 164 of the 2,311 precincts left to report.

When contacted about his re-election, Guy had this comment, "I was very proud of our Democratic-NPL organization. It came up against the most effective Republican organization ever to operate in North Dakota. A Republican organization that was well financed and buttressed by the vigorous editorial support of all ten of the states daily newspapers and one state-wide TV network. Even against these tremendous odds in an off-presidential election year when the president's party (in this case the Democratic-NP party) normally takes heavy

loses, the party was able to protect their governorship bridgehead.

"The increase political activity of college students on both sides, is a good omen for the democratic process in years ahead."

Speaking at the "Y" noon luncheon in the Memorial Union Ballroom on Friday, November 2, Governor Guy said, "We plan to attack the problem of matching credit with management ability for young farmers, to encourage more young men to come back to the farms in North Dakota and to help provide more economic growth for smaller communities."

"The greatest potential in North Dakota rests not with large industries, but with the land and its produce. We intend to try to encourage that potential and also to encourage industrial development," he added.

To a question concerning a possible increase in sales tax, Guy commented, "I am very much against increasing state sales tax because: first, it falls most heavily on those with lower incomes and secondly, it acts as a barrier to trade on the borders of the state."

He also stated, "I feel this state has reached the saturation point of income tax collections and therefore, we must find other areas to increase our state income than by increasing the income tax, such as by increasing our gross product in the state."

While attending NDSU, from 1937 until graduating in 1941, Guy was active in many campus organizations and was chosen representative senior.

His activities included: serving as president, secretary, vice president and rushing chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; member of Interfraternity Council; Editor of the Bison; Editorial staffs of the Spectrum, Furrows and Bison Brevities; member of the Board of Publications; member of the Board of Athletic Control; Alpha Phi Gamma; Alpha Phi Omega; vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi; Alpha Zeta; president of Blue Key; member of the Senior YMCA cabinet; member of the Gold Star Band; member of the Intercollegiate Stockjudging Team; member of Saddle and Surloin Club; and Intramural Basketball, Softball, Hockey and Bowling.

## The Spectrum

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### SU Student Leadership Conference Scheduled for Saturday, November 17

The place to get the latest word on campus government is at the Student Leadership Training Conference to be held Saturday, November 17 in the North Dakota State University Memorial Union. The conference, open to all NDSU students, is being sponsored by the Inter-Campus Affairs Commission of the Student Senate. The commission has been working for nearly two months planning the program for the conference. The goal of the clinic is to arouse in every student an interest in student government that will lead to active participation in campus management and affairs. We feel that this is an opportune time for students to have their questions concerning campus government answered, and at the same time gain knowledge and experience that will help them express their feelings toward the enthusiasm, or apathy demonstrated on this campus. Knowledge and leadership go hand in hand; to see one without the other is to be ineffective," said Bill Findley, commissioner of inter-campus affairs. The main address, "Horizons of

Courage," will be given by Tom Goodale, Communications Department. Following this will be a discussion by Robert L. Crom, assistant to the president, concerning the organizational structure of NDSU, and how student government fits into administration.

After lunch, Jim Olson, Commissioner of legislative research, will speak on the functional application of parliamentary procedure. Olson is known on campus as an ardent student of politics and parliamentary procedure, and should provide an interesting and informative talk. Following this, discussion groups will be formed to study a hypothetical campus meeting. The story of this meeting will be mimeographed and a copy given to each person at the morning registration.

The conference will wind up with an open forum in which the audience will send written questions to a six man panel composed of administrative and student leaders. "None of the questions will be prepared or rehearsed beforehand, so this is an excellent opportunity for students to come and hear

their queries discussed in an informal way," said Findley.

The conference will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a noon luncheon in the upstairs dining lounge of the union. The cost of the lunch will be included in the \$1.50 registration fee.

Students from Moorhead State, and Concordia Colleges have been invited, making this the first year for off campus student participation. It is hoped by the commission that this will encourage stronger intercampus relations among the three institutions.

The intercampus affairs commission says this is the best leadership conference, with the greatest practical application, ever to be held at NDSU. The commission urges all students, and especially student leaders or potential student leaders of campus organizations to mark Saturday, November 17, as the day to find out where their rights and privileges lie, by attending this clinic.

Final details are not available at press time so watch next week's Spectrum for a complete schedule of the conference.

### Zoology Department Subject For Jokers

What began as a practical joke has turned into a rather expensive proposition for NDSU's zoology department.

About two weeks ago, on either Friday or Saturday night, a stuffed Golden Eagle was removed from the department's specimen inventory in the basement of Minard Hall. The bird was later seen on the steps of a sorority house.

Dr. J. Frank Cassel, chairman of the zoology department, has voiced his disapproval of the incident. The bird is valued at about \$100, and if damaged beyond re-

pair, would be difficult to replace. Another scientific specimen, an alligator, received the same treatment but was located on the steps of a fraternity house.

It is naturally hoped by the department's staff that such incidents will not recur. The facilities in the zoology department have previously been available at all times to under-graduates as well as graduate students. Foster cited one likely result if the "practical jokes" continue; "Students may not be allowed in the building after the period of regularly scheduled classes."

### NDSU Staff To Attend 75th Land Grant Meet

Eight staff members from North Dakota State University will be in Washington, D. C. next week for the Diamond Anniversary Convention of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The annual meeting which lasts from Sunday through Wednesday is divided into various division meetings which will be attended by the NDSU Deans and administrators.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, Dean Arlon Hazen, agriculture; Dr. D. F. Eveleth, veterinary science; Ar-

thur Schulz, director of the Cooperative Extension Service; Mrs. Naurine Higgins, assistant director of family living; Dean Caroline Budewig, home economics; Dean Seth Russell, arts and science and Dean Frank Mirgain, engineering will represent NDSU at the meetings.

Dean Russell will act as a panel moderator for the Division of Arts and Sciences meeting Monday afternoon. The panel will discuss "The Role of the Arts and Science's Dean in Liberal Education for Adults".

### Student Senate Designs Committee To 'Wage War on Suitcase Students'

A committee to "Wage War on Suitcase Students" was set up by the Student Senate at their meeting Tuesday. The discussion concerning "suitcase students" was started when the Student Senate appoint a committee of six, namely, director of physical education; representative of Memorial Union; Commissioner of Athletics; Commissioner of Student Affairs; Commissioners of Student Activities Board and Dean of Buildings, librarian; with the Commissioner of Campus Affairs as chairman, to be known as 'The Committee of Six' and to act as the means by which Student Sen-

ate can declare war on the suitcase students."

Findley added, "I think it is high time we solve this problem." He also stated that he felt the reason students go home on weekends is because they are not aware that there is any event on campus and a lot of them are not interested.

Harley Horsager disagreed with Findley's motion in that he felt the proposal should not include the words, "Wage War on the Suitcase Students."

"What is the problem, why do we want students to stay on campus?" asked Judy Jensen. She con-

tinued her remarks by saying, "We don't want to have to make them stay, we want them to want to be here rather than any place else."

Harold Korb said, "Our biggest problem is getting the students to mature. We should try to get them to have the feeling of helping themselves, then in this way they help the school."

Judy stated she felt the dances on the weekend were not enough to hold students here. Her idea was to have events preceding the dance, and that this was the only way students would really turn out. (Continued on page 3)

### Higher Education Stamp Released In Washington

A 4-cent stamp honoring higher education will be issued in Washington on November 14 during the final session of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

In conjunction with the issuance of the "Higher Education" stamp, the Land-Grant association is sponsoring an official first-day envelope, also known as "First Day Cover" or "cachet."

The Post Office Department now issues a maximum of 15 different commemorative stamps each year. Individuals and organizations from all parts of the country may request commemorative stamps by letter directly to the postmaster general, who has full authority to

issue such stamps. The stamp is available after the first-day dedication ceremony in the designated locale. The next working day the stamp goes on sale at post offices throughout the United States.

The Fargo Post Office ordered 25,000 of these stamps, but increased their order after the NDSU Extension Office ordered half of their supply.

Printed in green and black, the "higher education" stamp shows a relief map of the United States and a symbolic lamp of knowledge. The lamp and "United States Postage" are black, the background green the "Higher Education" and denomination, white.

### Letters to the Editor

## Committee of Three Espouses Merits of "Citizen Soldier"; Vital Defenders

Dear editor,  
 Now that the "Cuban Crisis" has settled among us, let one present some thoughts on the citizen and his part in the defense of the United States. Specifically, lets talk about the "Citizen Soldier".

Perhaps . . . "Soldier" is the wrong word. It conjures fourth visions of lean, alert young men in battle dress, their facial expressions set, marching down Main Street, USA, or charging into battle to smite the enemies of the nation. These are the men of the Armed Forces; "made" by the Armed Forces—the professionals.

But to the scrawny kid at the corner drugstore or the old professor at NDSU or, for that matter, the typical student or coed, this is not their world. This is not what they want or will be-ever.

Yet . . . one could wonder just what has preserved the United States in the past and what will in the future. Was it the professional alone who saved the nation from defeat and conquest in wars past

or was it the citizen, called without asking into battle, with aid of a few professionals, who saved the nation?

Perhaps the citizen—the citizen soldier, has in times present, been forgotten or ignored. Perhaps the Armed Forces do not sell the obligation of service the right way. Perhaps the duty of every citizen to bear arms in the defense of his nation, in defense of what he holds dear, has been avoided or placed in disrepute.

At times it may seem comical, even stupid, to go marching up and down the parade ground. At times it may be boring to listen to a lot of talk about "enemies" that seem so "far away". It is no "uplifting" experience to be compelled to perform unpleasant, if not physically punishing, seemingly useless tasks. But these are but incidental to the prime reason for what tomorrow could become last hope of the United States in its hour of greatest need: the Citizen Soldier.

The history of the United States is rich with the exploits of men and women - citizen soldiers - who have fought for their beliefs and rights so that this nation shall be great. Even today and in the future, to be sure, men and women citizens will again be called upon to fight for their rights and beliefs.

These rights, these beliefs, are what make the United States great. From this greatness comes forth the advantages and privileges that are the envy of all mankind.

To continue to be great, this nation must have the power to defend itself. And so long as citizens of the United States are willing to protect their rights and beliefs by defending their nation—even to fulfilling their highest obligation as citizens that of bearing arms and fighting as citizen soldiers—the United States of America will remain great.

Martin W. Connolly  
 Representative  
 Committee of Three

### Editorial

## KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"



Dick Moorhead

One purpose of a college education is to prepare us for responsibilities as tomorrow's leaders. While we are still in the university, we must establish high ideals to give direction to our lives. These ideals cannot be set too high. In fulfilling our role as leaders of the future, we must have these ideals as goals towards which we are always striving.

Recent issues of the Spectrum have featured a series of letters to the editor which have resulted because of a recent tour by the Soviet Minister of Agriculture. In several of these letters, a faculty member has been criticized as being "idealistic", because he suggested that nations should try to get along with each other "in the spirit of love and harmony". Of course this is idealistic, but since when is idealism something to be criticized rather than commended?

Each of us should accept the task of trying to make the world the nation or the university, a more ideal place in which to live. We must not be content with living in the shadow of the prosperity, growth and material wealth with which our American heritage has endowed us. We must make a sincere effort, by accepting high ideals to maintain a substantial economic, social and moral growth. This is our responsibility as tomorrow's leaders.

In order to fulfill this responsibility, we must establish a set of personal values. All aspects of life must be carefully weighed and evaluated. It is up to each of us as individuals to decide just what is most important to us personally, and what should receive the greatest amount of our time and energy.

It should be remembered that there are more important measures of value than mere material success. As responsible individuals and leaders of the future, we should place high values upon sincerity, integrity and dedication to our ideals.

## 1915 Graduate Resents Disregard of "Old Glory"

Dear editor,  
 Please refer to the front page of "The Spectrum", Vol LXIII, No. 7, dated October 26, 1962.

I graduated from NDSU in 1915, and as an American citizen and also as an alumnus, I resent the disrespect shown our United States' flag in the photo at the bottom of the page, showing four students, who should have known better, raising the flag of the United Nations, without flying "Old Glory", our flag of the United States above it, and particularly not showing our United States flag in the photo also.

On turning the page, I read with great interest the letter from Paul L. Baertch, Jr. about the fact that the "United Nations' flag was hung alone on the highest pole on campus". Surely someone has been most careless, and at a time particularly, when our own flag should be honored above all others.

It distresses me to hear from young people, ideas that are not American. They do not know the words to our National Anthem or to the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag. They have not been trained in flag courtesy. Watch the crowd

as a parade goes by. If some patriotic suggestion is made at a meeting, people seem terribly embarrassed. How many flags did you fly or see flown this past year on our national holidays?

I am enclosing a pamphlet "Our National Flag—How to Display and Respect It". I suggest that your entire Spectrum staff read this from cover to cover and then file it for ready reference.

May I suggest that you have a beautiful cut made of our United States flag, and run it on the front page of every issue of "The Spectrum". You could also select appropriate patriotic statements to run with it. These could be changed each issue or not, as you wished. You could ask your readers to suggest or send suggestions or quotes to run under the flag. On your editorial page, urge everyone to fly the flag. Call attention to the flag holidays, and urge your readers to observe them with some patriotic flag observance.

From now on let's place the flag of the United States first.

Patriotically yours,  
 Homer E. Dixon

## Faculty Member Supports Lincoln Debate Society Plea for Larger Budget

Dear editor,  
 It is with considerable concern that I have seen the allotment for the Lincoln Debate Society to be only \$200 this year (Spectrum, Nov. 2). This, it seems to me, is not at all in the best interests of the University. The image of a university is developed in many ways, but one of the best is by showing that it is developing people who are able to think clearly and to present their views logically.

To this end it would seem that the debate funds should be increased appreciably rather than decreased. An increase would give greater opportunity to the debate team to travel to other universities. There they would not only broaden their perspectives while matching thoughts with some of the best

student minds in the country, but they also would carry on a very essential public relations work. The possibility of greater breadth of experience also would serve to stimulate more students to join in this highly desirable activity.

It seems to me the role of the Student Senate should be to encourage varied beneficial activities of all kinds. I strongly urge its members to consider this budgetary item very carefully and see that it is raised to an amount sufficient not only for bare existence but also to encourage the development to a high level of one of the traditional and revered standards by which a university is measured in the academic eye.

Very sincerely yours,  
 J. Frank Cassel  
 Chairman

## Pacifist's Appearance on Campus Evokes Criticisms from Student

by Dave Nesvold

Last week, NDSU was host to an existentialist who finds the universe purposeless under the threat of a nuclear armageddon, and seeks "new and noble aspirations" through pacifism.

The arguments against pacifism are numerous, probably better than the following and all heard enough times as to sound rehearsed. But they should be heard again. The quotes given in this editorial are taken from literature handed out by Brewster Kneen, speaker on campus last Tuesday. The brochure covers almost exactly the same points as did Kneen in one of his three appearances on campus and by using it, the wording will be exact. I hope Mr. Kneen doesn't mind.

The pacifist's aversion to war rests in all of us, but his solutions to the nuclear curse don't coincide with the decisions of the majority of the world's governments. The small brochure, titled "The Human Initiative for Peace", by Alfred Hassler, points out that "even with a completely 'non-opportunistic' appraisal of the consequences of obvious Soviet policy summed up by Mr. Khrushchev's arrogant boast of 'burying' us, it is vital that we try to find some course of action that runs between the dreadful alternatives of surrender and death (by nuclear blast)." Agreed? Of course!

But, Mr. Kneen, the "new approaches" to the admittedly awesome possibility of nuclear war that you advocate are entirely unrealistic. Possibly you are correct when you say the bomb which fell on Hiroshima signaled the end of protection for people through military force. But certainly this is no reason to abandon our present defense system as you suggest. That we can disarm completely, without waiting for agreement by the Russians, is an idea which can only be labeled as stupid. Naive is not strong enough a word.

Hassler, author of the booklet which is printed by your organization, finds "It is hard to take seriously the warning that the Communists would bomb a disarmed country." If the Commun-

ists were to follow their stated objectives of world conquest, and specifically world domination, they would not require the use of bombs. Were we left without a military defense, Communist domination, which utilizes a small nucleus of party members to steer the minds of the population, would become a sad reality for this country.

You suggest that we have a pride in our democracy, but are afraid to show it to the world. Should national policy follow your line of reasoning and decide we need no

defense because the strength of our system will triumph, that system wouldn't be around for long.

Pacifism attempts to establish peace between nations by arbitration, basing its ideas on a moral revulsion to war. War is an irrationality to the pacifist, and intelligent beings should have nothing to do with it. With this, Mr. Kneen, I agree enthusiastically. If you bent my arm slightly, I might even agree that we are rational creatures. But, rationality alone never solved the problem of war in the long run.

## Constitution Obsolete?

by Russ Maring

Although the constitution of the United States was adopted, and has since been amended with all the necessary articles to keep our nation a free democratic society, I often wonder if it hasn't become slightly obsolete.

Our constitution contains so many basic freedoms that any group which wishes to organize, regardless of its true purpose, can do so under our constitution as long as they do not promote an activity that is contrary to the laws of land. Because of this, we are subjected to Communism and other un-American groups which are maneuvering themselves into such a position as to become a threat to our American way of life.

These groups, which do no open-

ly try to overthrow the government, are recognized and are legal under the constitution of the United States. These groups are increasing in strength and effectiveness. When they openly try to attain their ultimate goal, are they going to be able to stop them? I believe a nation that has sacrificed as much as we have for freedom cannot allow these groups to infiltrate into every phase of our democratic society.

When a candidate in a gubernatorial race in a state as large as California bases his campaign on anti-Communism, we should start questioning the strength of these groups. I feel it is time to propose changes that will stamp out these groups before they become so powerful that we will be unable to stop them.

### The Spectrum

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# Over The Back Fence

Does the Lincoln Debate Society deserve the \$600 they are asking from Student Senate, or is the \$200 they received more deserving of this small group?

Ever since George Dumeland and his finance committee informed the debate society about the fact that they were not going to get as much money as they wanted, they have been crying to various faculty members Joe Schneider about how they have been cheated.

It seems that any group who does so little for the good of the school would have no right spending the student's money to take overnight trips just to accept a defeat from an opposing debate team.

In an article in the Spectrum last week, Nancy Flatt was quoted as saying that there would be no large speech gatherings here on campus due to the expense involved in providing housing and eating facilities. However, when they asked the Finance Committee for money they included in their budget to be spent eating and sleeping on other campuses.

If this is the case, why do we have to feed and sleep other school's representatives. Don't they get money from their school's Senates to provide this service for themselves?

Jim Olson, a student senator and member of the Finance Committee remarked at their last meeting, "I think if the debate team put as much time in trying to win de-

bates as they do in trying to see all these people, they would get more money and win a few debates."

This perhaps hits the nail on the head. Why don't the debaters work with the money they have been allotted and win some debates. It is hard to determine why the money can be entered into the question of whether or not they win debates. Why should they be sent on long trips to debate schools when they haven't proven they can even win against schools in our own two cities?

Maybe next year the debate team will be cheered on just like next year's football team, providing they win. But, we have been shown no reason to cheer losing teams.

The big chance for ROTC basic cadets has arrived. For the small sum of \$5 they can earn a merit. Besides the merit which is given out, this "fin" entitles a cadet to escort a girl of his choice to the annual "ROTC Hop."

**Remember men, the chance to dance in a hot uniform inside the cool, comfortable field-house only comes once a year.**

This writer would like to take the liberty to advise all students to check their change received from the Varsity Mart and the lunch room. If you happen to receive a Canadian quarter for change, insist on two cents extra.

Since they are demanding a two cent charge for every Canadian quarter given to them, the least we can do is return the favor. After all, we don't want their book-keeping to be any harder than it must already be.

Last weekend when the Sigma Chi's had their fall term party at the Holiday Inn Motel outside Moorhead, some individual walked off with a picture worth \$850.

It seems the manager of the motel is very much upset over this matter and has contacted every fraternity on campus asking of its whereabouts.

**Although we can appreciate his concern, we hesitate to blame any of our sticky handed students for carrying off a picture from their lobby, especially when it was not even hanging in the room where the party took place.**

This past week the editor of the Spectrum received a letter from a NDSU graduate who commented on the hanging of the United Nations flag without hanging our own. He stated that he resented the disrespect shown the U.S. flag when the picture of the students about to raise the UN flag did not show ours.

We respect this man's attitude toward our national flag and agree no other should be flown above it, or on a flagpole without ours hanging there also.

**However, before we ever fly our flag here on campus, we suggest the school buy a new one.**

After all, Alaska and Hawaii joined the union more than two years ago, so why don't we have a flag with 50 stars on it instead of 48 which are now present.

It would be embarrassing to admit no one cared enough to change flags, but on the other hand, it would be a humiliation to think our school can't afford to buy a new one.

## Senate Story Continues . . .

Dave Eastvold raised an interesting point when he said that "Our main objective is not to keep the students on campus."

However, the Senate approved the motion.

Sherry Bassin, Student Body President, told of a discussion which he had with Dr. Albrecht and several other campus faculty dignitaries.

With regard to homecoming, the group proposed that there be a steering committee set up to handle it, no more bonfire and no more convocations in the morning with classes excused for the rest of the day.

Also, the presentation of alumni awards, organizing alumni organizations, holding the Queen's banquet Friday evening, having the parade start at 10, and having it end at the University with the reviewing stand near the end of the parade were discussed.

The last thing talked over at this special meeting was the purpose of Sharivar.

Bassin reported to Senate that he was in favor of most of these things. "I thought it would be a good idea to have a two day homecoming affair and really participate," said Bassin. He went on to say that in this way the float and house decorations would be done by Friday so all the Greeks could participate in the homecoming festivities for the remainder of the week.

Jim Olson addressed the Senate saying, "I think they should be given a little more consideration." Olson was referring to the rough time the Greeks have in preparing for homecoming and midterms at the same time. He felt homecoming should not be scheduled during the week preceding midterms. Bassin ended the discussion by referring the matter to the special committee meeting to be held on Saturday.

Once again Bassin talked on what the obligations of the Senators are. "I think that all people who ran for senate should dig out their campaign speeches and read

them over. Now that you are here, maybe you should present some of your ideas."

In regard to this year's election, Bassin said, "We are not going to hell raise, but we are going to really work at it. I think we have a big job ahead of us and now is the time to analyze what we have been doing and to strive ahead."

Dave Milbrath took the floor after Bassin and stated, "I would like to see a little discussion on the floor concerning Sharivar."

He stated that in view of the per cent of students who showed up for Sharivar and the number who are influenced by it, Sharivar is a waste of time.

Harley Horsager asked the Senate, "What authority do we have over the Sharivar Committee? Can we tell them not to have it?"

Bassin said that Senate has the authority to suggest action on the subject.

Bill Thompson suggested "If we don't give them an allotment, it would pretty well cut it out."

The discussion which followed provided the Senate with the knowledge that they picked the Sharivar Central Committee and if they decided against this activity, they wouldn't pick a committee.

Phil Hetland, Senate Advisor, presented the Senate with an interesting proposal, "Which do you think would be more effective, the carnival we now have, or having high school students visit class?"

Findly asked Hetland, what would be the reaction of the college teachers to having high school students coming to classes during this week.

Hetland answered, "Maybe I am going out on a limb, but I think half of them wouldn't mind at all, and the other half would be embarrassed."

Eastvold put himself into the conversation by saying, "Do we give them a show of what college is like when they visit or do we have the classes geared to show what they will learn in their first week on campus?"

He continued by stating he

felt the students would be scared by the hard methods of teaching and the difficulty of the classwork. This might scare the student away from attending school at NDSU.

Later in the discussion Eastvold again interjected his opinion by saying "Show them (the high school students) something concrete." I think it is more impressive to show them the results of teaching, instead of what we are learning."

As a closing remark to the discussion, Findley said, "If anyone here says stop Sharivar, then they are saying stop promoting our school."

Reporting on the Legislative Research Committee, Jim Olson told of his progress in securing street parking on campus for students.

"To be frank, there isn't much chance of getting it," said Olson.

George Dumeland, in his Finance Committee report told of his group giving Saddle and Sirlain \$1000 and granting KDSU radio its entire budget of \$2750.

Dumeland informed Senate about the problem he is having with the Lincoln Debate Society who feel slighted about the money awarded to them by the Senate. They had asked for \$600 and only received \$200.

Next week at the Finance Committee meeting, Nancy Flatt, president of the debate society, will be present to state her complaints and answer questions of the committee reported Dumeland.

The last order of business in the Senate meeting was Dumeland's motion that the Queen of Little International be NDSU's representative to the American Royal Contest held every fall.

Bassin said that the school is not asked to attend this event until the middle of the summer, and until that time it cannot be known whether or not our school will send a delegate.

When the final vote on the motion was taken, the results were 11 to 6 against it.



## On Campus

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

### EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

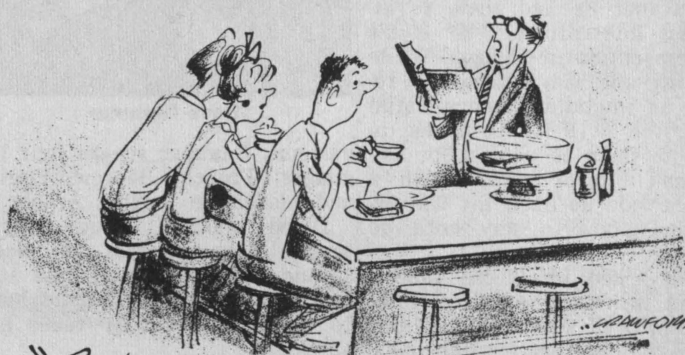
The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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# Seventh in Series of Ten Men's Club Delegate Stays To Attend SU

by Joe McKenzie

David Nammar, of Jerusalem, Israel, was on the phone trying to locate the executive members of the International Relations club to inform them of a meeting when I walked into the "Y" lounge at the library where we had made arrangements to meet for this interview. He is vice president of the club.

I introduced myself. He pointed to a chair at a desk where I sat down. I noticed Dave was well groomed, average height and average weight. We chatted for a moment. He immediately impressed me as a friendly person. I noticed he was studying statistics, one of the requirements for an economics major. He's a sophomore at NDSU, and has been in the United States about two years.

When asked what inspired him to come to the United States, he hesitated for a moment, then explained that he had come to attend an International "Y" Men's Club convention in Chicago. While attending the convention, he received an invitation from a Fargo family, the R. F. Gunkelmans, to stay with them as a guest for one year and attend school. With a smile he said he liked the University, and plans to stay until he graduates.

When asked about his family, he said he was the third oldest in a family of eight children and that his family is scattered throughout the world. He has a married sister living in Switzerland, one living in Texas and a younger sister along with two younger brothers living at home with his widowed mother.

Dave also has a brother working for his masters degree at the University of Minnesota and a brother working in Saudi Arabia. He stated with obvious pleasure that his mother and younger sister would visit him soon.

When asked if he was putting himself through school he nodded and said he had worked last summer as a travel agent for Triple A in Fargo. He is still working part time for that concern and has received a foreign student scholarship.

Before coming to the United States Dave said he worked as

a travel agent in Jerusalem for six years and for the Air France Airline for one year. During that time he was able to travel inexpensively through much of Europe and other countries.

I asked Dave what he found to be the hardest adjustment. He leaned back in his chair, put both hands to his face, rubbed his eyes, then quickly pulled his hands away and said with a slight grin, "School".

Since he had visited many countries, he said he didn't find it too difficult adjusting to American



Dave Nammar

customs. Nammar speaks four languages; French, Hebrew, English and his native tongue, Arabic.

David said he enjoys playing tennis. Last summer he placed second in the North Dakota state tennis match. Dave said he hopes to be on the varsity team next spring.

When asked what he thought of the United States, he said quickly, "Its a great country, American citizens should be proud. An individual has all the opportunities and freedom to make himself a better person if he wants to."

Commenting on the Cuban crises he said he couldn't "visualize a nuclear war." He thought the crisis probably brought back the "nationalistic interests of Americans."

As I was about to leave, some of his friends standing near said he played the part of an air force officer in the play, "Tonight We Improvise". "He was good too," they added.

I then asked him what he liked to do for entertainment. He shrugged his shoulders and said, "I like to take part in anything that is educational and entertaining."

## Placement Office

Friday, November 9

Federal Aviation Agency will send Frank Bussing to our campus recruiting civil, electrical and mechanical engineering graduates for assignments with the F.A.A. Positions generally require considerable travel involving the planning, surveying, construction and installation of aviation facilities; radar, instrument landing systems, approach lighting systems, micro wave relay stations and radio and telecommunications stations. All applicants must be United States citizens.

Tuesday, November 13

Burroughs Corporation, Fargo office is seeking to interest young men graduating this year in a highly professional sales and marketing job opportunity with the Burroughs organization. Requirements are that the applicant must be aggressive, alert and have a limited business or accounting background. Robert Cherry would like to visit with any student who feels he would like to sell for the Burroughs Corporation. Contact the Placement Office to arrange an interviewing appointment.

Thursday, November 15

Line Materials Industries, a McGraw Edison Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, invites all chemistry, physics and engineering students to visit with the Company representative while they are on campus. Line Materials are manufacturers of high voltage apparatus, outdoor lighting equipment, pole line hardware totaling over 2000 items. The company develops and proves products in 28 laboratories established and staffed by Line Materials engineering personnel.

Thursday, November 15

Rohn and Haas Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be represented on campus by Dr. J. S. Strong. The company is a manufacturer of intermediate products for the chemical and allied industries and agriculture.

The company would welcome the opportunity to visit with all chemistry students contemplating graduation this year. A particular invitation is extended to protective costings students. There is the possibility of summer employment for qualified and interested students. Contact the Placement Office for arranging interviewing appointments.

## Sorority Pledge Presentations

Sorority pledge presentations will be held November 11 and November 18 at the respective sorority houses from 3-5 p.m. A change of policy in the guest list for pledge presentations has been made this year. It is hoped that parents of the members and pledges of each group and other invited guests will take this opportunity to meet the Panhellenic women of NDSU.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta will present their pledges on November 11. Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu will present their pledges on November 18.

## Dean of Law Will Speak

James P. White, acting dean of North Dakota Law School, is speaking Monday, November 12, at 7 p.m. at Kise Commons, the new food service at Moorhead State College. He specializes on taxation, but he will also talk on law. There will be a discussion following the talk. Anyone desiring a personal conference with Dean White can make an appointment by calling Allan Bright, extension 285 or Hymie Weinstein, extension 283, Moorhead State College.

## NOTICES

Homecoming

Applications for Homecoming 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 Harry Korb, 1131 14th St. N., before November 16.

Tryota

Tryota will meet in the home economics room 29, Tuesday, November 13 at 7 p.m. The program will include a demonstration by Don-lu Charm School and a fresh man skit. Annual pictures will be taken and dues will be collected.

LSA

Choir practice will begin at 8 p.m. tonight.

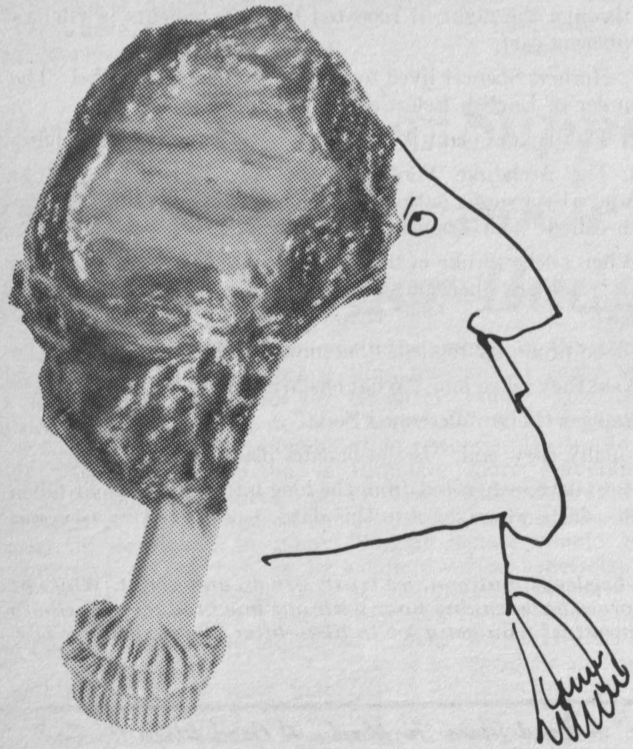
The Roaring Twenties party starts at 9 p.m.

Sunday will follow the regular schedule. The Bible discussion at 5 p.m. on I Cor. 14 is entitled "Gifts of Tongues". The evening program begins at 6:45 p.m. "The Likeness of God in Man" presented by Pastor Ron Henricks.

Speech and Hearing Association

The NDSU Speech and Hearing Association will meet November 15 in the Little Country Theatre at 7:30 p.m. All therapists and interested public are invited to attend.

"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, gle club and soloists... will be on hand for the Fargo appearance.



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# NOTICES

## Married Student Talks

Throughout the year a program of panels, lectures and discussions of interest to married students will be held in St. Paul Student Center on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. The next meeting will be November 14 at 7:30 p.m.

## Gamma Delta

November 11 at 5 p.m., a cost supper will be served. There will be a topic discussed on mixed marriages, with vespers following. On Friday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a square dance. Meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church for rides.

## Lincoln Debate

The Lincoln Debate Society will meet Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Administration building. This year's topic is: "Resolved; the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community."

Any undergraduate is eligible to take part in the society.

## Newman Club

A card party will be held Saturday, November 10, in the St. Paul Student Center. The Tuesday meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Supper will be served in the Center Sunday, November 11.

# Study Sure Success For Students

That's right! The time is fast approaching when final exams will again be "offered."

It won't be long before the study methods used to this point by NDSU students will prove effective or not.

According to a booklet distributed by the department of counseling and testing, good study methods are needed in order to succeed in college. College students are competing with a more select group than they did in high school and this makes the competition that much stiffer.

Many students have been heard to say, "To heck with studying before hand. If I stay up the last few nights of the quarter, I'll make it through."

And sometimes they do. But, how much of their studies remain with them after a few weeks? How much better could they have done on the test if they had studied long and hard before the night prior to exams?

"Do you suspect that your approach to study may be inadequate?" asks LaVerne W. Nelson, assistant director of Counseling

and Testing. He suggests the following points to consider before taking the final exams:

Provide a desirable physical setting; use your time wisely; develop your skills in listening; be prepared for exams; be a person rather than a name in a grade book; avail yourself of the opportunities for over-all development, and become skilled in an effective study method.

"Your health is important," he continues. Not only physical condition, but sound mental well-being will help in preventing the loss of needless energy and anxiety.

"The main thing to remember," said Nelson, "is that study is hard work! However, if you study in the wrong manner, use bad methods, it will be pointless and of no use. By using correct methods, you'll take home that 'A'."

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## Computing Class Offered Nov. 1

A night class for programming computers in Symbolic Programming System will be offered Thursday nights starting November 1, at North Dakota State University.

The classes will be held from 7-10 p.m. in Room 104, South Engineering Building, and will run for approximately six weeks.

One of the purposes of the course is to give more flexibility to the program, according to Prof. Donald Peterson, Director of the NDSU Data Processing Laboratory. It is open to staff members and to anyone else on or off campus who is interested in learning how to write out problems that can be solved on the computer.

If you are interested in additional information, call the Data Processing Laboratory at NDSU.

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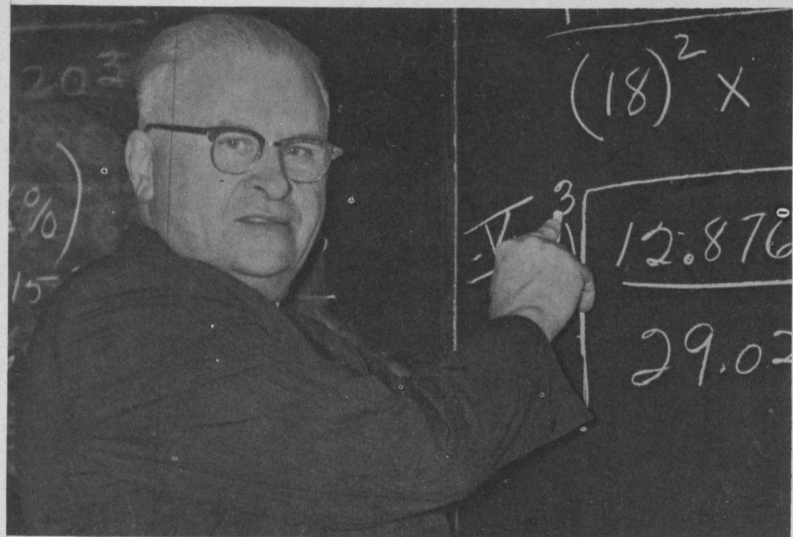
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"THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE", says Glenn Hill as he demonstrates a problem to his class.

## Athletic Minded Professor Heads SU Math Department

"One, two, three strikes you're out . . ."

The first major league player from North Dakota came close to being someone other than Roger Maris.

Glenn Hill, chairman of NDSU's math department, had a chance to sign with a major league team when he was fifteen. His parents were opposed to Sunday baseball, and he wasn't allowed to sign.

His football playing days ended when he was injured during one of his first college games. However, he continued to play baseball for Fargo College. (Fargo College is no longer in existence.)

Hill's interest in athletics has continued, and he has served on the NDSU Athletic Board since 1946. He has been the chairman since 1948 and is the University's faculty representative for the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, where he presided over the NCAA Conference during 1961-62.

### LIKE FATHER—LIKE SON

Glenn and Dana Hill followed their father's interest in sports. While at NDSU, they were both on the football team. Glenn was captain of the 1954 team and was selected All-Conference for three years. Dana was a starter in the quarter back position.

Because of his experiences in athletics, one can see why Hill's pet peeve is lack of school spirit.

"I can remember a time when the people wouldn't think anything important enough to miss a game,

whether the team was good or poor.

"School spirit is more than going to convos, but the university student should be interested in finding out more than just what's in his field."

"There has been a deterioration in the convos. In my first years here, practically everyone went. They do help develop school spirit," Hill commented.

Hill's college education started at Fargo College. After two years there, he quit to teach in a country school in Cass County. He returned to college, this time NDSU, after teaching for four years. He did his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and obtained his masters degree there.

For relaxation, the Hill family spends time at their lake cottage. Besides Glenn and Dana, the Hill's have three other children, Junette (Keating), Linda and James.

### MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

A night in November, 1953, is one that Hill will long remember. That was the night the Memorial Union was opened. He was president of the Board when people on this campus started to dream about a union.

Another "happy moment" in Hill's life came when he was chosen to give the fourth faculty lecture. Since this program was started, a faculty member has been chosen (who has contributed to his department and to the University each year to speak.

In 1948, Glenn Hill received the Blue Key Service Award for his service to this institution.

# YMW Elect Sorenson President Dildine Discusses Men's Emotions

Marjorie Sorenson, AAS jr, was elected president of the North Dakota Young Men and Women Conference which was held November 23 in Memorial Union.

Other new officers elected were: Janice Hagemester, HE sr, executive member and Elton Shutz, Heberon, treasurer. Hold over officers are: Harvey Malard, Bismarck, vice president; Jacqueline Olson, HE sr, secretary and George Ben-shoof Jr., Garrison, executive member.

Guest speaker at the conference was Dr. Glenn Dildine, consultant of human development-human relations program for the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D.C. He stated that "Decision making is the key to understanding a person's behavior."

"Why people act the way they do relies on the kind of decisions they make," continued Dr. Dildine. "We make decisions every day of our life but between the ages of 18 and 30 we make the most important decisions in our lives. Two of these decisions are occupation choice and marriage. Some steps that Dildine used as an outline in decision making are:

1. How do I feel?
2. What are my resources and values?
3. What are my alternatives?
4. How do I carry out the appropriate action?

"Our emotions are the core of our decisions and we must learn how to interpret them. If we can have more insight into our own resources, we will make better decisions. We are unconscious of some of our values and these can only be defined by watching a person in his environment. We choose our values by identification. We want to be like someone we love and respect. The scope of the

people who are our models effect our values. This scope is called tradition; tradition is the shared values of people with whom we grow up. Highly emotional experiences change our values. Gradual accumulation of similar experiences which build and reinforce our thoughts help us decide our values," said Dildine.

"The key to how you use your intelligence is how you handle

your emotions. The healthiest people are those who are capable of handling their emotions and who can use their intelligence as a good advantage. Human action springs from the inerts of people. We are conscious of our decision making when a new situation arises and we use our present answers to continue to learn how to make better answers," concluded Dildine.

## Seven Scholarships Available For Ungraduate Work in Europe

Applications for undergraduate study in Europe during 1963-64 under the Institute of European Studies are due February 15, 1963.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg.

Previous knowledge of German is not required for the Institute's offering at the University of Vienna, which includes liberal arts and general studies courses, German language instruction, and supplementary lectures and seminars.

All classes will be taught in German at the University of Freiburg. The curriculum stresses political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature, and European history.

Intended for superior students, scholarships offered for study in Paris encompass liberal arts and general studies combined with opportunities for independent study at the University of Paris and other institutes of higher learning in Paris.

The Scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achieve-

ment, financial need and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 38 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Awards will be announced about May 1, 1963. Winners will sail for Paris and Vienna late in August, followed in mid-September by those bound for Freiburg.

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# College Of Pharmacy Receives \$500 Grant

The college of Pharmacy at North Dakota State University has recently received a \$500 grant from the Grafton United Givers for a research project on one of the constituents of wormwood oil. The gift was announced in a letter from Lyman P. Bjerken, a member of the United Givers and alumnus of the College of Pharmacy at NDSU.

Dr. C. E. Miller, Dean of the College of Pharmacy, said the gift has made it possible for the expansion of research work being conducted by pharmacy on a natural product of North Dakota Wormwood oil. Azulene, one of the constituents

of the oil, has been reported to be of benefit in the treatment of arthritis. The College of Pharmacy plans to isolate a sufficient quantity of the constituent from wormwood oil to make possible a systematic evaluation of this report.

## Classified Ads

**FOR SALE:** 1959 Great Lakes 10 x 50 mobil home, two bedroom, carpeting, automatic washer, two insulated entries, blocking, skirting, ready to occupy. Located at 25 West Court, Dial AD 2-6936.

# College Calendar Scholarships Awarded By Power Companies

The calendar of events for November has been released from Dean Severinson's office.

These are the events which may be attended by everyone on campus. The organization events are not included. They will appear on the yellow weekly calendars which are posted in conspicuous places throughout the campus.

### NOVEMBER

- 10 Saturday** — Game - Drake University - Des Moines, Iowa.
- 17 Saturday** — Student Leadership Training Conference - Memorial Union 10 - 4.
- 18 Sunday** — Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra Concert - Fargo Central High School - 4.
- 21 Wednesday** — Thanksgiving Recess - Begins at 12 noon.
- 30 Friday** — Convocation - Dubo Girls - Festival Hall - 9:40.

Two NDSU coeds received scholarships recently from state utility companies. They were granted through the NDSU Alumni association as part of its scholarship program.

Jeannette Wolff, HE sr, received the Montana-Dakota Utilities Scholarship. Jeannette plans to serve a dietetic internship upon graduating this spring. Her activities at NDSU include Tryota of UCCF, and which she is food chairman and former newsletter editor. She does feature writing and layout work for the Spectrum and also handled Sharivar publicity for the College of Home Economics last spring. Sharon Heskje, DE jr, was the

recipient of the Northern States Power Company Scholarship. Sharon plans to go into research after



Jeannette Wolff

she completes her education. Her activities on campus include Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics



Sharon Heskje

honorary Fraternity and Interschool Christian Fellowship.

The Montana-Dakota Utilities of Minneapolis and NSP awarded the scholarships on the basis of scholarship, leadership and residence in a community which the utility companies service.

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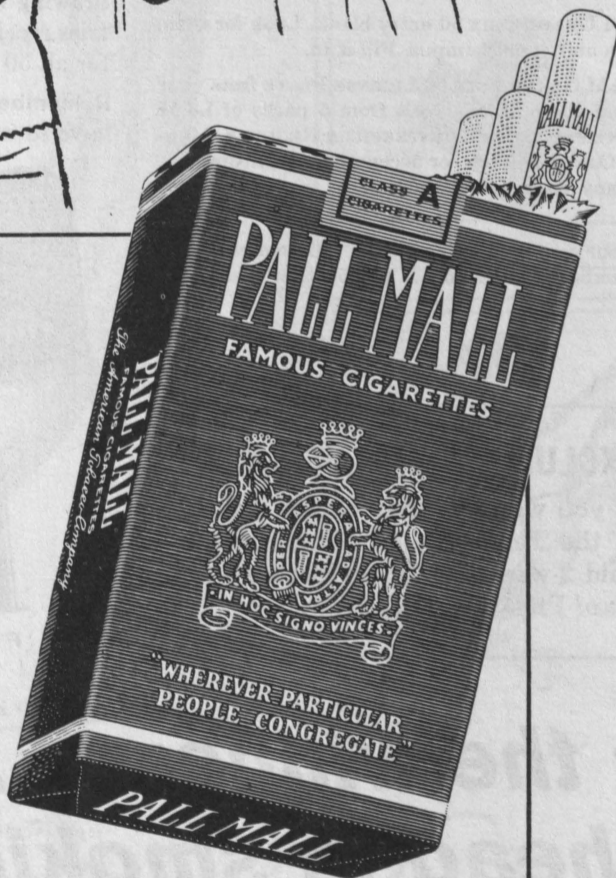
The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unmet craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

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Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!



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Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

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# Thompson To Speak At Lecture Series

Dr. Tyler Thompson, professor of Philosophy of Religion at Garrett Theological Seminary, will present the first in the 1962-63 series of theological lectures at North Dakota State University on Thursday, November 15.

Dr. Thompson will speak on the subject "Science and the Biblical World View" at 8 p.m. in the Little Country Theater. His presence on the campus is sponsored by the Council of Religious Staff and the North Dakota School of Religion. Dr. Thompson is well grounded in the sciences. He received his S. S. degree in physics from California Institute of Technology prior to his decision to enter the ministry of the Methodist Church. He completed his graduate studies at Boston University.

missionary work in Singapore, has served as a campus pastor and has taught on an undergraduate level. He came to his present position on the faculty of Garrett, a graduate school of Northwestern University, in 1951. In recent years Dr. Thompson has been particularly active in political affairs, running as a candidate in the last election for an Illinois legislative position.

The Theological Lectureship series is presented once a quarter. Final arrangements for the winter quarter have not been made. Dr. Will Herberg, noted sociologist, will be the guest lecturer during the spring quarter.

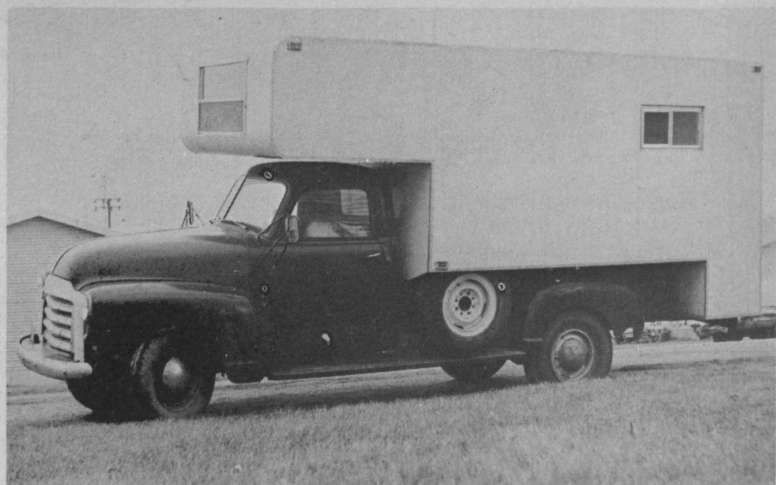
Dr. Thompson will also speak at the YMCA faculty student luncheon in the small dining room of Ceres Hall at noon on Thursday,

November 15. His topic at that time will be "Christian Political Responsibility".

## Spinster Skip Set For Nov. 17

The 26th Annual Spinster Skip, sponsored by Senior Staff, will be held Saturday, November 12, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Starting at 9 p.m., the dance, a girl ask boy affair, will continue until 12 with the Jazzettes providing the music. Featured in the event are the corsages which are to be made by each girl, for her date. A prize will be awarded to the best-looking hand-made floral decoration.



**WILL IT MAKE IT OR NOT?** This is the truck-camper, built by Ron McNeese, which is intended for use during a trip to California next year and to Alaska in 1964.

## McNeese To Go To Alaska In "Camper"

"It was one of those wild ideas, and halfway through I wished I'd never started on it."

Ron McNeese, AAS sr., was speaking of the "camper" he has built for his family's trip after his graduation in March, 1963. With the shell completed after 11 weeks of frustration and hard work, Ron, his wife Delores, and their daughter Linda will embark for California. Work on the inside will be completed on the coast.

Delores said they decided to build the camper after inquiring about the cost involved in transferring their furniture to the shores of the Pacific from their present home at North Court. "It was pretty high, and we hated to buy all new furniture after it took us this long to gather what we have", she said.

Delores' parents live in California. The McNeese family will stay there for a year, and then will travel on to Palmer, Alaska, where Ron lived before entering NDSU.

Ron says he drew on his experience as a mechanic in the Navy for construction of the camper. He fashioned a frame out of pipe, which he then covered with plywood. With no plans to follow, mistakes were frequent. "I'm still correcting some of them," McNeese said.

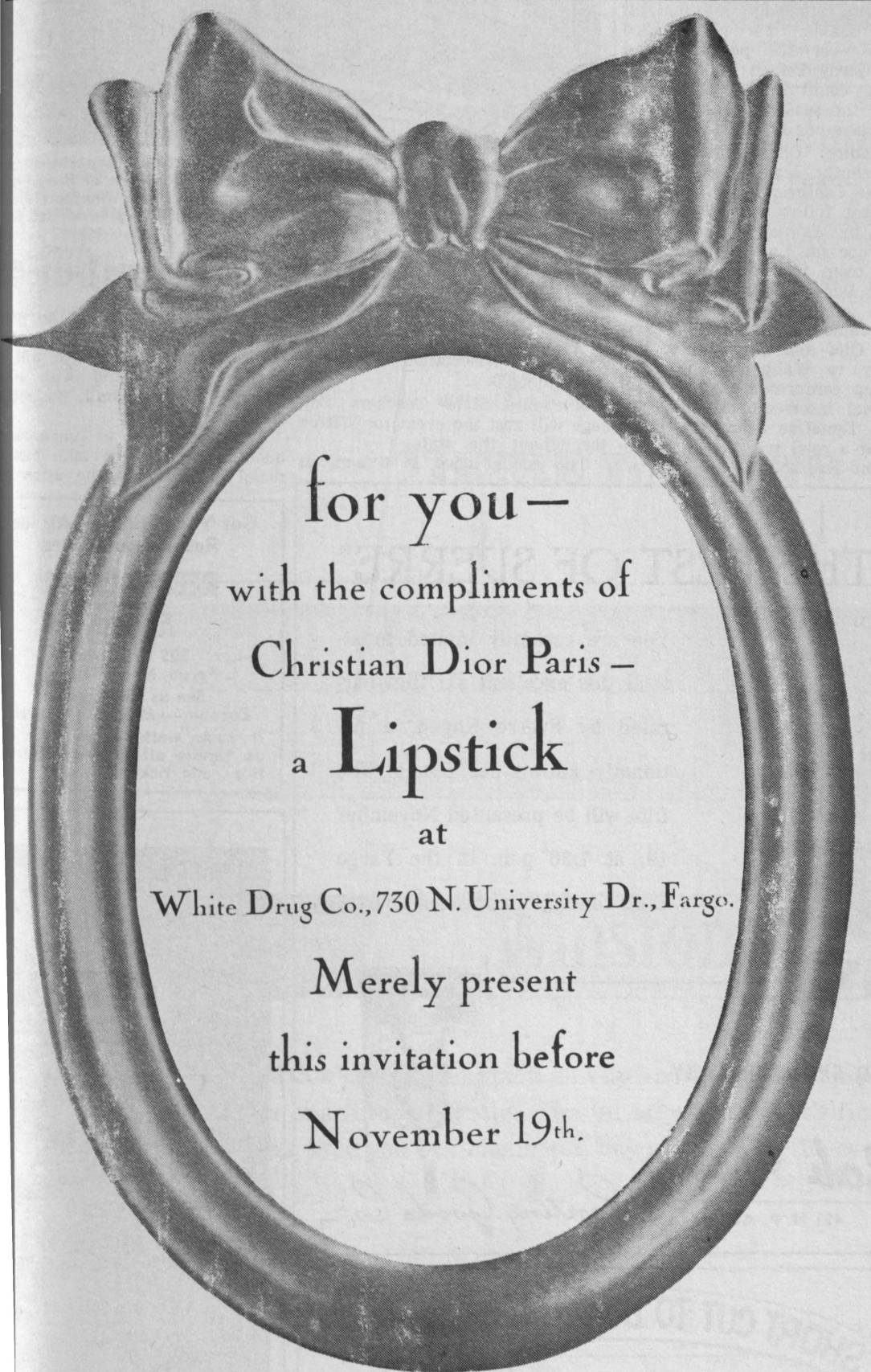
"The truck was in terrible shape when we bought it", he went on.

"The thing was seven different colors, and I had to sand off every one before I could repaint." His wife added that the 1950 vintage, one ton GMC, had a load of chicken manure in the back when they first saw it.

Ron records the measurements of the shell as 7 feet wide and 15½ feet long. When completed, the camper's inside furnishings will include a stove, a water heater and running water, a shower, its own power plant, and four beds. By starting from scratch and doing all the work himself, Ron says he saved two-thirds of the retail price of a comparable commercial unit, \$1800.

Delores revealed that the camper wasn't entirely a one-man job. When manpower shortage was evident in the McNeese family, the neighbors pitched in. "Everybody around here has got an interest in the thing," Delores related.

The home-made camper has had one trial run. Ron and six friends stayed overnight on a hunting trip this fall. The trip covered 300 miles, and Ron is satisfied with the performance of the camper. "It's sturdier than the one I could have purchased new," he said, "and the material saving made it worth all the work." With a grin he expressed his confidence that the camper would make the trip without difficulty.



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NORTH FARGO

# Bowling Team Returns From Opener With Three-One Record In Conference

The North Dakota State University bowling team began its season last week in Minneapolis and came through with a 3-1 record to rank a close second to leader Mankato.

The only Bison defeat came at the hands of the defending champs, but not before Dave Nicholson rolled a fantastic 702 series and fellow team member, Jack Frost, tallied a single game score of 278. In the third game of the three

line series the Mankatoans total ran to 1893 or a 224 average per man.

In the other three matches the Bison outcome was much brighter.

They humbled La Crosse State College 2330-2238 copping all four points. Bison Jim Anderson, who last spring won the National Intercollegiate Singles Championship, was high man for the Herd with a 651 series.

River Falls College of Wisconsin

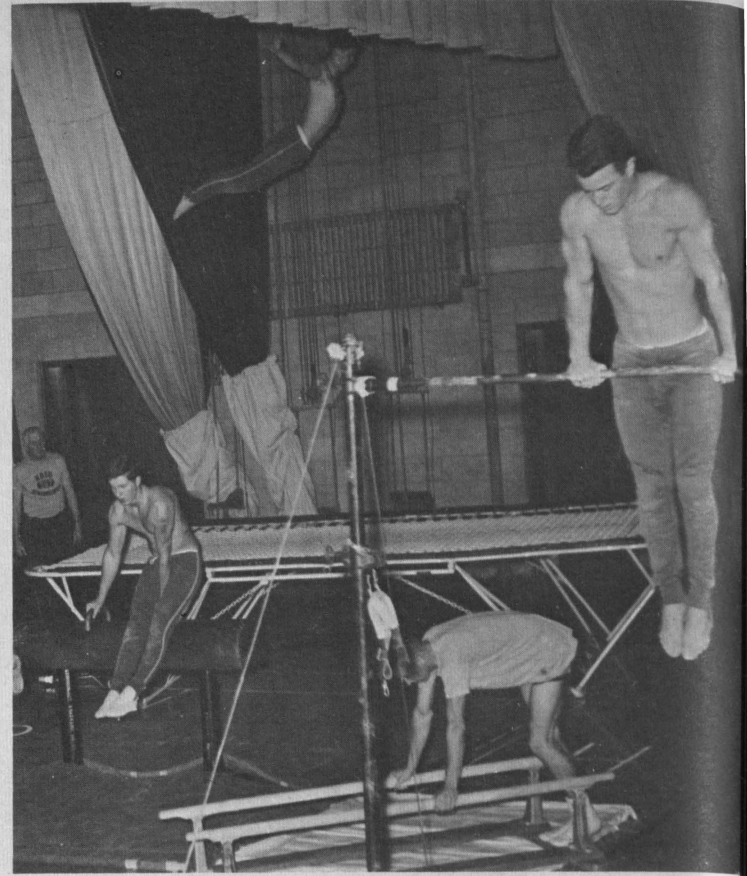
was the next victim for the young Bison team. The final tally left the Bison with a 194 pin advantage and they captured three of the four team points. Dave Mott, a sophomore came through with the high single performance of the match with a 592 three game series.

The Bison eaked out a 97 point overall victory over Northfield Minnesota's St. Olaf College but spread the game victories out and again copped all four team points. Dave Mott again was tops for the Bison and again his total rested at 592.

The team as a whole showed up surprisingly strong in the still young season. They averaged slightly over 188 per man and coach Gordy Teigen said, "if this average could hold out for the rest of the season, we would certainly have one of our best years."

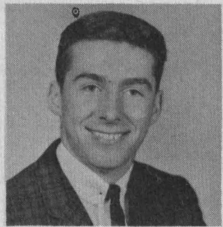
Defending Champion Mankato is presently leading the young Tri-State Conference with 13 points. The Bison follow with 11 followed closely by Wahpeton State School of Science and La Crosse State.

The team travels next to Wilmar on December 1; January 12th they're at Morris; the Inter-sectional Jamboree on February 9 is at St. Olaf and from there they journey to Wahpeton and later wind up conference play here in the final inter-sectional match at Fargo. Tentative plans are being laid for a road trip through Colorado and Kansas.



GYMNASTICS HAS BEEN REVIVED in the athletic department at North Dakota State. This is a typical scene during one of the workouts this week. Coach Erv Kaiser currently has nineteen men participating. That's Dan Dillon in the right foreground set for action on the high bar.

## Through the Knot-hole



by Tom Beyer

I claim to be a sports writer of sorts. Therefore, I am interested in the success of the athletic program at NDSU. This enthusiasm is continually carried to extremes.

I went off on a tangent a couple of weeks ago on the conduct of the Rahjah Club and their apparent misconduct at many of the games this fall. One of my fellow Rahjahs, Tony Sotolongo, feels my article did not do justice to the organization and its members.

According to him I was sitting on the visitors side and wasn't "down on the field cheering with my fellow Rahjahs". This is true, but only for the first half of the game. With a superlative brain-type effort, Tony may have realized that I was trying to gather some data with which to write a story on the contest for the following week's Spectrum.

Tony was supposed to be thinking of his duties as the Spectrum photographer that day too, as he was told to get a few pictures of the contest but it seems he forgot his camera on the bus. Wonder why? Business is business and a football game for a sports writer or photographer cannot be all fun.

If Tony would have been observant, he would probably have noticed that I did spend the entire second half up in the stands on the NDSU side of the field. I was sitting beside our student body president, Sherry Bassin of whom he also failed to take notice. He said "we were not down on the field cheering with our fellow Rajahs." There is one pretty good reason for this. It lies in the fact that the law enforcement officials at the game specifically requested that we remain in our seats.

Tony also said, "I would 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 would like to be lot more specific, but even in the age of the free press, I doubt that any of the incidents would or could have been printed. You have a few photographs that I am sure will clarify the situation and an identical incident occurred in front of Grand Forks High School at 11:30 in the morning. I'm betting the NDSU band director, Bill Euren, would be more than happy to give you more little tid-bits if you would like to confer with him on the parade festivities. He was more than a little disappointed with the conduct of the visiting delegation of which we were a part.

The funniest thing happened the Saturday afternoon after my story on the Grand Forks trip appeared in the Spectrum. It seems there were only about 300 students at the game between the Bison and South Dakota State but among those loyal 300, were 25 of the soberest Rajahs you have ever laid eyes on.

I would imagine that most of the NDSU fans are a little pessimistic about the athletic program about this time. But hang on, basketball is on it's way.

There is a rumor out that a few students are interested in the sport of curling. Heresay has it they're writing to the Queen Mother and get it okayed with her before proceeding further. I say, "Loose those Old World apron strings neighbors and let's get going on a sport that is rapidly gaining popularity among your suntanned friends from the south."

The Baby Bison lost their final encounter of the season at the hands of the South Dakota State yearlings 28-20. Assistant coach Bob Kovich said part of the reason lies in the fact that the bus was late in arriving for the game. "You have never seen a comeback like those kids made last week. It was really something to watch. Three more minutes and we would have beaten them," stated the former varsity co-captain.

President H. R. Albrecht is behind the students' cry for swimming facilities. He stated that the uncompleted plant in the fieldhouse should get the finishing touches and the newly approved physical education building should also include a pool. Get out your swim fins and lets go swimming . . . soon!

## WRA Pladay Set November 10

Eighteen NDSU coed will participate in the annual Women's Recreation Association Play Day November 10.

Ellendale State Teachers College will host the event for WRA's throughout the state.

The coeds leave at 6 a.m. in order to participate in the morning competitive activities. Teams from each college will split up and mixed with other colleges for volleyball, basketball and bowling.

There will be a luncheon noon and they will take part social activities in the afternoon.

## "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.



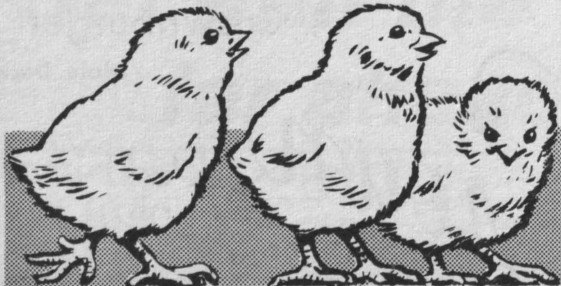
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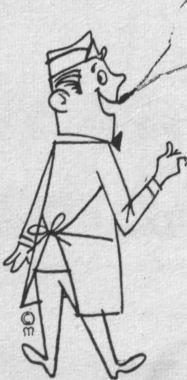
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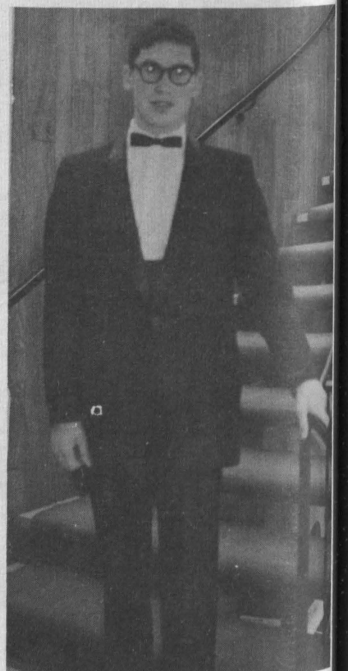
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# Intramural Mutterings

By Joe Schneider

Stockbridge Hall has taken over the bowling position of the SPD 2 team.

At the Intramural Board meeting last Monday the Stockbridge representative asked permission of the board to place a team in place of SPD's second team.

Gordy Teigen, assistant director of the Memorial Union, said, "I suggest SPD get their group together for this Tuesday and let the Stockbridge team take over next week after approval of the Intramural Board."

The board must approve the transfer of one team for the other because the SPD team wanted to have some of the players on the dissolved second team on the first team.

Erv Kaiser, intramural advisor, said he felt the Stockbridge team should be allowed to play on Tuesday (last Tuesday, November 6) in order to allow them a greater chance to pull back into the competition.

This idea was accepted by the board.

Going back to the SPD's who wanted to transfer from the second team to the first, Larry Gabe, SAE representative, moved that no member of any team which drops out of bowling shall be al-

lowed to play for the remainder of that season.

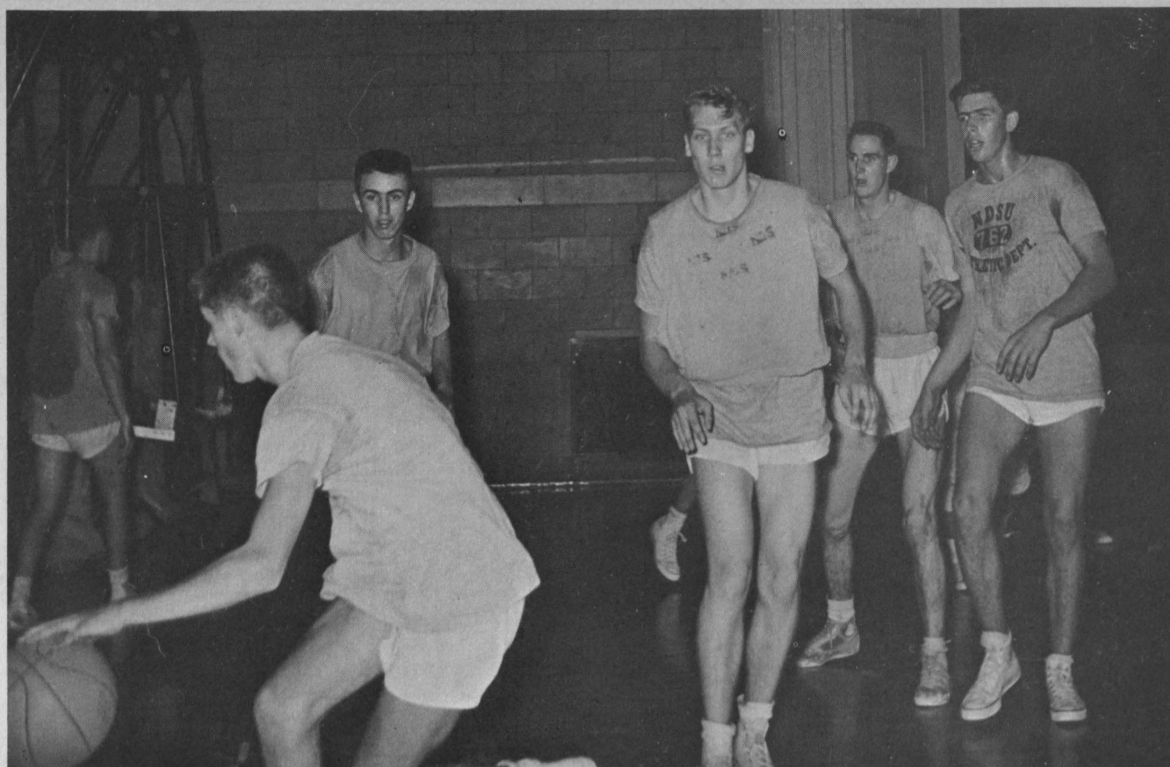
The discussion which resumed after Gabe's motion centered between Gabe and the representatives from SPD and Sigma Nu. The latter two were not in favor of the motion, but when the vote was taken, it passed unanimously. Either the SPD and Sigma Nu representatives didn't vote or else they just gave up and cast their ballots for a motion which they disfavored.

Bob Lervick, speaking for the ATO's, asked Kaiser about a trophy which their fraternity won at the Bison Relays last Spring. Lervick said that they had never received the trophy and by his investigation, Kaiser seemed the one who should know the whereabouts of it.

However, Kaiser claimed "I don't know anything about it," leaving the ATO's still in pursuit of a trophy which they won, but never received.

After a brief discussion concerning the management of playoffs, Larry Gabe moved that playoffs be conducted between the two top teams in each bracket playing a double elimination to determine the champion.

This motion was passed and the meeting adjourned.



NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY'S FRESHMEN TEAM began their basketball workouts two weeks ago in preparation for their first game against Concordia College December fifth.

## USD Hands Bison Their Ninth Loss

by Dave Pollock

The USD Coyotes handed NDSU's its ninth straight loss this season by a score of 33-12. This was USD's first of the season, taking them out of last place in

the North Central Conference.

Coach Bob Danielsen of the Bison said, "We retrogressed to the way we were playing in our first three games of the season." Danielsen also added, "I am sure

Spike Potts, Drake scout, was all smiles after the game."

After losing to USD, the Bison wound up in last place in the North Central Conference with a 0-6 record.

The Bison close out the season in Des Moines Saturday against Drake University. This game will mark the second time Drake and NDSU have clashed. Drake defeated the Bison in 1955 by a 28 to 6 score.

Drake carries a 6-2 record into this Saturday's game. The Bulldogs have beaten Southern Illinois, Colorado State, USD, State College of Iowa, Wichita and Bradley. They lost to Iowa State and Idaho State at Pocatello.

Bison mentor Danielsen opened preparations for the Drake game by working the team lightly on Monday. He said, "We're down to one tackle essentially, with Rudy Ramirez still suffering from an injury he sustained in the South Dakota State game."

Dan Thesing, sophomore from Lewiston, Minnesota, carried the ball for 86 yards in 13 carries against South Dakota granting him the lead in total offense with 320 yards in 65 plays. Fargo's Bruce Airheart is second with 284 yards.

The Bison will leave for the Des Moines game early this Friday. They will stop off at Ames, Iowa, where they will headquarter before leaving Saturday morning on the jaunt to Des Moines.

The Bison will return home on Sunday.

While the Bison finished first in the North Central Conference, it was only in completing its schedule ahead of all the other teams in the NCC.

### Hats Off

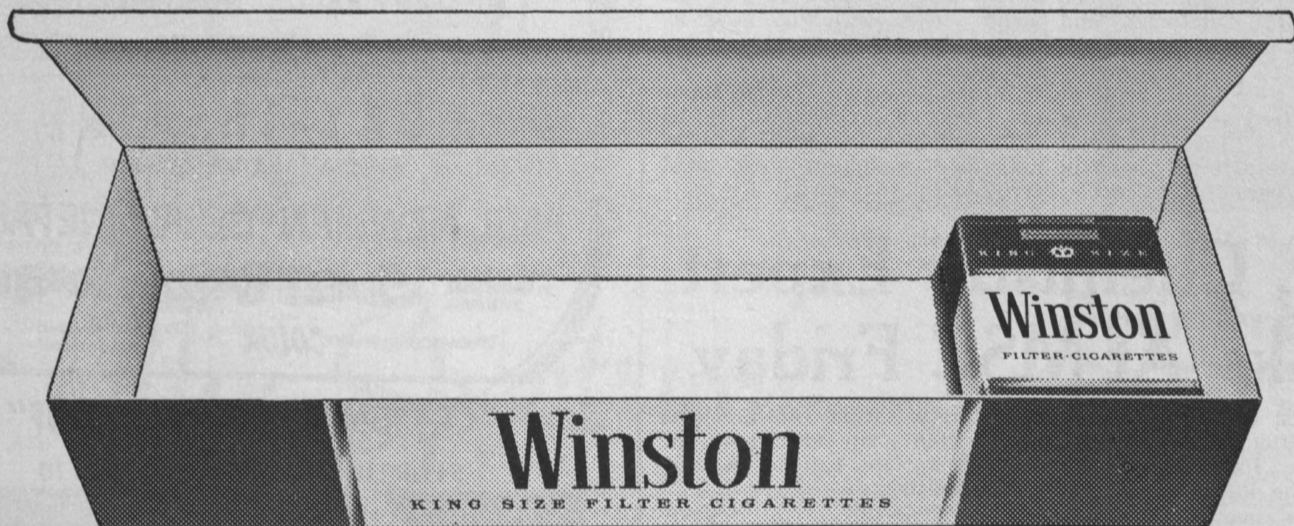
#### 525 Series

Gary Johnson	552
Jan Deluo	539
George Graff	535
Terry Glur	525

#### 200 Games

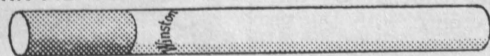
Norm Haggenson	224
Rodney Carlson	210
Sherry Bassin	207
Sam Delvo	204
Tom Wimmer	200

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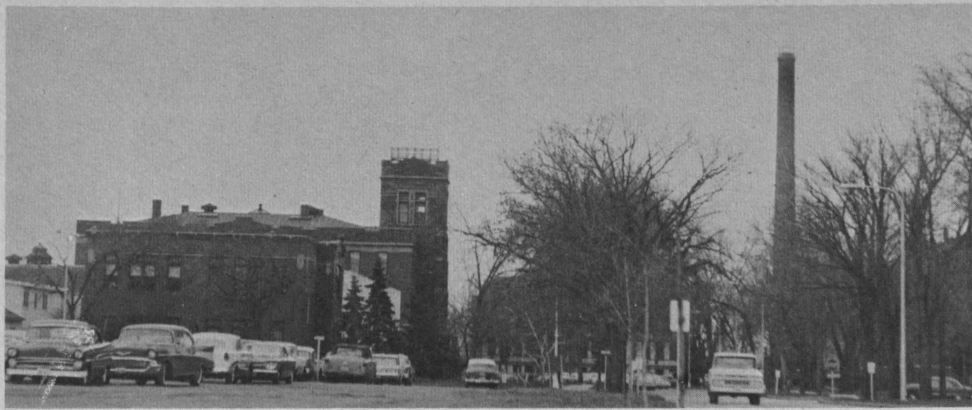
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# Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!





"WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES." This old time tune was probably brought to mind by many students, Tuesday. It was a beautiful morning then . . .



about 4 o'clock that afternoon the campus received a blanket of white. Three inches of snow was deposited before the downfall ended four hours later.

## Music Ranging From Swing To Blues Comes From Many SU Students

by Nancy Wolf

Music, music, music. It's all around us; behind us, in front of us, on all sides.

You walk into the Memorial Union and the jukebox is playing, or music is being piped throughout the entire building. Sometimes several NDSU students get together on Friday afternoon and play for several hours. Any kind of songs are offered. You ask it, they usually respond.

This also holds true at the various fraternity and sorority houses. They each have pianos, phonographs, radios, and other musical instruments. One day a student will say, "Let's get together and sing awhile," or "Let's try out our instruments." And that's how it begins. Suddenly, with very little pre-planning, these same students are gathering at the same time each day with an intensive interest shown in what they are doing.

One of the newest, unheard of groups is a tentative trio from the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The members, all freshmen haven't even decided on a name yet. Julie Dunkirk, Judy Gushua and Cheryl Olson plan to sing for several campus events.

A real swinging, singing group are the Flares. Composed of four concert choir members, the group started singing the fall of '61. Included in the group are Sandy Flom, Judy Van Vlissingen, Russ Struble, and John Dell. There specialty? Anything from show tunes to the blues. Mary Ellen Watson accompanies them on the piano.

Formerly the Squires Three, one singing trio lost a member through graduation. Dave Sommerfield and Art Maier now go by the name "The Squires". Former member Ron Olson, a graduate of '62, is working in New York.

The group started in 1960 singing at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. After making many appearances on campus they cut several records which were quite popular last year. Now, only two, the

## "Social Work" Bulletin Printed

Dr. Courtney Cleland, associate professor of sociology at North Dakota State University, with representatives from the University of North Dakota and Jamestown College, has prepared a pamphlet, "Social Work in North Dakota."

Published by the North Dakota Conference of Social Welfare, the pamphlet explains the educational and training opportunities for social work in the state.

The curriculum for a bachelor of science or arts degree in sociology at NDSU, UND and Jamestown College is included in the pamphlet.

This bulletin is available in the NDSU sociology office, or may be obtained by writing to the president of the North Dakota Conference of Social Welfare, Public Welfare Board, Bismarck, N. Dak.

Squires plan to continue singing together.

Last November eighteen members of the Gold Star Band gathered together and decided they wanted to work together in a smaller group. The result, "The Statesmen".

Although relatively new and untried these musicians present smooth sounding danceable music. They plan to give as many free concerts as they have time for this year. The band presented their first concert last spring during the Sharivar weekend. Included in this cast are:

Bob Thomason, Lenny Zimprich, Larry Lively, Boyd Brash, Paul Bodmer, Jeff Gerger, Ron Hoff, Larry Buschang, Chuck Burk, Jim Froemke, Larry Scilley, Bob Kinneberg, Dewitt Erickson, Jerry Furaus, Steve Kline, Jim Inqli, and director Alf Clauson.

Since starting last spring, a folk singing quartet will once again present several programs on and off campus. The group consists of Roger Helgoe, Dave Herstad, Bruce Anderson, NDSU graduate, and Bob Zuklik, also an NDSU graduate.

The quartet will be featured at the Jaycees "Holiday Preview," to be held Nov. 16. The group will present a series of eight shows in the three day period.

## War, Chemistry Expert Speaks At MSC Friday

An expert in chemistry and the Civil War, Otto Eisenschiml, will speak at the 100th anniversary meeting of the Red River Valley section of the American Chemical Society, Friday evening, November 9.

Eisenschiml, who was awarded an honorary doctor's degree from Lincoln Memorial University, will speak on "Chemists of the Civil War Era" in Hagen Hall, Moorhead State College, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Charles Fleetwood, professor of chemistry at NDSU and chairman of the Red River Valley section of the chemical society, said the famous scientist's visit is a highlight of the chemists' meeting.

Eisenschiml is chairman of the board of the Scientific Oil Compounding Company in Chicago. He was born in Vienna, Austria, the son of a Civil War officer, and graduated from Vienna Polytechnical Institute. As early as World War I he developed a flexible coating for barbed wire entanglements and gas proof coverings for balloons.

Co-author of the Eisenschiml-Copthorne method of determining fish oils in vegetable oils, he is a former president of the National Soybean Oil Manufacturers Association.

During both World Wars, he served as consultant on chemical warfare and other committees assisting war industries. He was founder and editor of the "Chemical Bulletin" from 1914-1917 and has written many articles in the areas of warfare, national defense, and chemistry.

At the Theta Chi house, there are a couple students well versed with guitar. They have played together since they started school at NDSU. Although they don't have a stage name, Dick Wenstrom AAS Jr and Mike Morrisey AAS Sr have tickled the strings of their electric guitars at several campus events. The most recent presentation was a part of SUAB's Variety Show, the title,???

The three big groups are, of course, the Gold Star Band, Concert Choir, and the University Chorus. The band and choir both go on tour early in the spring. Director of the band is Bill Euren while Robert Godwin directs the choir. Head man in charge of the chorus, which in the past has presented numbers at various functions on campus, is Dr. Ernest Van Vlissingen.

Although this is the extent of the organized groups on campus there are many, many musically inclined people. A member of the Kappa Psi Fraternity said, "We have a couple men who play the piano and several who have instruments. We have talent, but it's not organized".

There are many other situations like this. Many groups get together after meals or in the evening and tune up, then burst forth in song or music.

## Home Economist Visits SU Campus

Dr. Johnie Christian, Program Specialist of Central Region Home Economic Education, arrived from Washington, D.C., Wednesday evening, for a three day visit on the NDSU campus.

While here Dr. Christian will work with the Dean of Home Economics, Home Economics Education staff members of UND and NDSU, and the State Supervisors of Home Economics.

On Friday and Saturday she will conduct a conference with the 20 cooperating teachers of the two institutions.

An evaluation of student teaching experience in the student teaching centers will be the main theme of the meeting.

Dr. Christian makes an annual visit to North Dakota, which, at this time, different phases of the Home Economic Education programs are studied and suggestions are offered.

This afternoon in the Founders' Room of the Home Economics building there will be a social hour for the conference group and Home Economic staff.

## SUAB Regional Slated

Nine NDSU students, each members of Student Union Activities Board, will attend the 15th Regional Convention for the Association of College Unions next weekend.

Scheduled for the 16th and 17th, the event will take place on the South Dakota State University campus at Brookings.

SUAB members are Dave Pollock, AAs jr; Sherwood Olson, EE sr; Mary Walrath, AAS sr; Stuart Bond, Ag. jr; Virginia Nelson, AAS

soph; Betty Dahm, Pharm. sr; Linda Troutman, AAS soph; Sara Aery, AAS soph and B. J. Dressler, AAS sr. Accompanying the group will be Dale Brostrom, Memorial Union Director; Gordon Teigen, assistant director and Hart, program director.

B. J. Dressler, president of the local group, will lead a discussion entitled, "Total Use of Union Possibilities in Student Life." Dan Pollack will lead another discussion, "Recreation."



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