

Nine SU Co-eds To Compete For '62 Queen Of Military Ball

Nine SU coeds have been selected to compete for the title of Military Ball Queen.

The queen will be selected from the nine candidates, by the ROTC Cadets. They will vote for the candidate of their choice as they enter the dance and present their ticket. The votes will then be tallied and the 1962 Military Ball Queen will be crowned during the dance.

Qualifications for candidates are that they must be members of either Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, or Guidon, the women's auxiliary

of Association of United States Army, and must be sponsored by a fraternity on campus.

Of the nine candidates selected, six are members of Angel Flight and three are members of Guidon.

The candidates and their activities are listed below.

LaVonne Anderson, ME jr, sponsored by Sigma Phi Delta, is a member of Angel Flight, the NDSU Concert Choir and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is also a cheerleader.

Murtha Bateman, HE jr, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho, is social chairman of Angel Flight, scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, president of Orchesis, and is a member of Tryota, Student Union Activities Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Barb Daley, HE soph, sponsored by Sigma Chi, is a member of Guidon, Tryota, Libra, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Lutheran Student Association.

Nancy Flatt, AAS sr, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, is information officer of Angel Flight, president of Senior Staff and vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Lincoln Debate Society.

She was on of this years homecoming attendants.

Lane Gunner, HE soph, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a member of Gudion, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the University YWCA.

She was Miss Fargo for 1961 and was the NDSU representative to the American Royal Queen contest in Kansas City in 1961.

She was also the 1962 North Dakota Cherry Blossom Princess, and is presently Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Suzanne Jenson, AAS jr, sponsored by Theta Chi, is treasurer of Angel Flight, treasurer of the Physical Education Club and pledge trainer of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

She is also a member of the Gold Star Band, Orchesis, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi.

Maxine Jordheim, HE soph, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a member of Angel Flight, Concert Choir, Tryota and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Ginger Mease, HE soph, sponsored by Sigma Nu, is a member of Angel Flight, Tryota, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Panhellenic Council and Sigma Alpha Iota.

She is also a majorette in the Gold Star Band.

Sonja Nelson, HE sr, sponsored by Kappa Psi, is a member of Guidon, Tryota and is president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

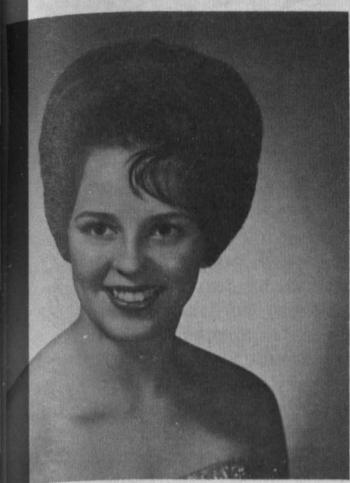
She is also Kappa Psi Sweetheart and was a candidate for homecoming queen.

The Military Ball is an annual event sponsored jointly by the Association of United States Army (AUSA) and Arnold Air Society, along with their women's auxiliaries, Guidon and Angel Flight. It is also the only formal occasion held on the NDSU campus.

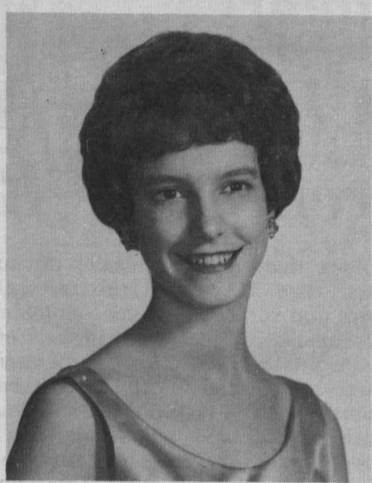
A Candidate's Tea will be held from 4-5 p.m. Thursday, November 29, in Meineke Lounge in the Memorial Union.

The Tea will be jointly sponsored by Guidon and Angel Flight.

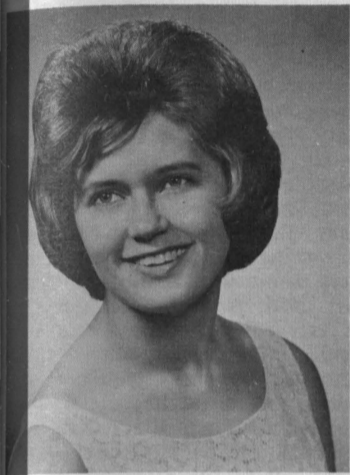
The purpose of the Tea will be to present the candidates for Military Ball Queen to the members of AUSA and Arnold Air Society.



LaVonne Anderson



Murtha Bateman



Barb Daley



Nancy Flatt



Lane Gunner



Suzanne Jenson



Maxine Jordheim



Ginger Mease



Sonja Nelson

The Spectrum

Vol. LXIII, No. 10 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota November 16, 1962

NDSU New Registration Procedure To Go Into Effect Winter Quarter

"Class registration periods will be rigidly enforced for winter quarter," stated Burton Brandrud, registrar.

The assigning of specific registration times is an effort to insure more even distribution of students registering for winter quarter. Registration is scheduled for Friday, December 7, and Saturday morning, December 8. The schedule is as follows:

Seniors and Graduate students—8 a.m. Friday, December 7.
 Juniors—10 a.m. Friday, December 7.
 Sophomores—1 p.m. Friday, December 7.
 Freshman, new students, and special students—8 a.m. Saturday, December 8.
 Entrance to the fieldhouse may be made only through the main entrance and only by means of a card which will serve as the student's permit to register. During the week of November 26, an upperclassman who is registering for the current fall term

will receive a postcard indicating the hour when he may enter the fieldhouse. Upperclassmen are cautioned to retain this postcard as it will be required for admittance to the fieldhouse for registration on Friday. This card cannot be replaced, if lost. If the upperclassman loses his card, he will

have to register on Saturday morning with the freshmen and unclassified students.

Freshmen students will not be sent postcards since they will be permitted to enter the fieldhouse Saturday morning, December 8, along with new students and late arrivals.

AMENDED SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Fall Quarter 1962		For Classes Using The Following 3 Hour Schedule Patterns:		
Time for Final Examination				Sequence or derivation thereof
PLEASE NOTE: (15 minute interval between exam periods)				
Saturday, December 1	8:00-10:00	10:00 M W	2:10 Th	" "
Monday, December 3	10:15-12:15	9:00 T Th	1:10 F	" "
	8:00-10:00	11:00 M W	3:10 Th	" "
	10:15-12:15	10:00 T Th	2:10 F	" "
	1:00-3:00	8:00 T Th	F	" "
	3:15-5:15	2:10 M W	10:00 F	" "
Tuesday, December 4	8:00-10:00	9:00 M W	1:10 Th	" "
	10:15-12:15	8:00 M W	" "	" "
	1:00-3:00	1:10 M W	9:00 F	" "
	3:15-5:15	1:10 T Th	" "	" "
Wednesday, December 5	8:00-10:00	3:10 M W	11:00 F	" "
	10:15-12:15	11:00 T Th	3:10 F	" "
	1:00-3:00	2:10 T Th	" "	" "
	3:15-5:15	3:10 T Th	" "	" "

Four Freshmen To Appear On SU Campus November 26

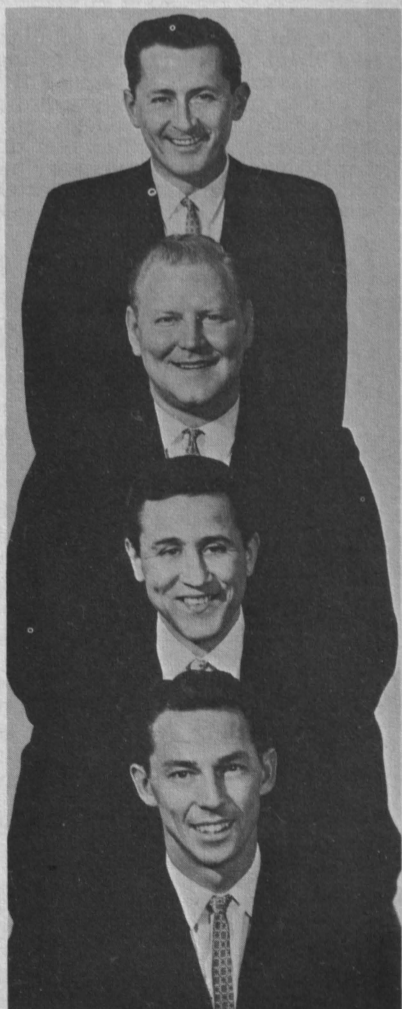
The Four Freshmen will appear at NDSU campus on November 26. The performance, sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board, will begin at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The Four Freshmen rank as one of the best vocal groups, and are currently top of surveys conducted by Metronome, Down Beat, Billboard, Playboy and the United Press.

In the group, Bob Flanigan sings the top voice, plays trombone and doubles on the string bass; Ross Barbour is master of ceremonies, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet; Ken Albers, the bass voice of the group, plays trumpet and mellophone; Bill Comstock sings second voice and plays guitar. Ken and Bill also arrange and compose many of the numbers used by the group.

Ross and Bob are natives of Indiana; Ken and Bill hail from New Jersey. Ross and Bob are original members of the group which originated in Southern California.

Betty Jane Dressler, president of SUAB, named Dave Pollock to handle publicity for the concert. Sherwood Olson is chairman of the ticket sales.

Olson stated, "There will be advance ticket sales in the Memorial Union and Daveau's." Admission fee is set at \$1.00 for all sections. There will be no reserved section. Sherwood added, "seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis."



Editorial

Student Questions Merit Of Some Course Offerings

How do courses like "elementary basket weaving" and "efficiency methods for mink farm managers" get into the college curriculum?

Frederic Heimberger, dean of faculties at Ohio State University, put it this way in the November 17th issue of the "Saturday Review"...

The usual span of time for an undergraduate degree is four years, and there has been recent controversy as to whether these four short years are too long.

In the past few years, probably due more to the technological race between nations than anything else, the public has suddenly cast a scrutinizing eye on the nation's higher educational institutions.

This wave of interest by the public should have awakened the faculties and administrators to the error of allowing useless emblems such as "alligator farming" to mar the quality of the university label bestowed upon graduates.

And to the student goes hours of credit for making a mistake. These wastes of time are usually isolated courses, rarely attributed any value toward a major.

The responsibility falls to everyone in the academic sphere, then, to eliminate courses which do not rate favorably in all three "credit measurements": purpose, quality and effectiveness.

KEY IDEAS "A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS" with a key icon

Ford Hermanson

A person may have endless ability, good looks, a pleasing personality, and even possibly great wealth; but there is one thing which these attributes will never really let him acquire or control.

This intangible substance, of which I am speaking, is TIME. As college students, we are possibly more hard pressed for time than we will be at any other period of life.

Personal enjoyments, such as keeping up on current events, reading the home town paper, listening to a favorite record album or even reading an interesting novel are often shoved back to some far corner of our minds never to be satisfied.

Again I say, the only solution for this predicament is to learn to take time. Try it. Start by fitting into your schedule something you have wanted to do for a long time.

International Club Defends Action Concerning UN Flag

Dear Editor:

In regard to the dissenting remarks concerning the raising of the United Nations flag, I would like to insert a few comments.

One criticism was that the United Nations flag was raised alone without the United States flag above it. This week-long flag raising was a representative project of the International Relations Club on campus...

Are the readers of the Spectrum so incest with the idea of their own American importance in the world, that they are going to be prejudiced against students whose actions show that they have

broader horizons than their own campus?

The United States flag is flown in the center of the campus in full view with the respect it commands, given it. The flag pole on which the U.N. flag was raised is on the corner of the campus where no flag is usually hung.

Surely we Americans can't be so smug as to deny the value of a worthy organization and to honor it, especially when no slight is shown to our American flag at the same time.

Respectfully yours, International Club Secretary

Letters to the Editor

Military Ball Deserves More Than Passive Reference as "ROTC" Hop

Dear Editor:

Probably I for one should not be writing this letter. However, since this is not political and proceeding on the supposition that I have gained in experience and also hopefully in knowledge since the last time I wrote to the Spectrum, I will continue.

One of your writers remarks has prompted me to make my views known. First let me state that the Military Ball will be held December 1, and Stan Kenton will provide the music.

In my opinion Leon Mallberg of the Association of the United States Army and Alf Clauson, Lenzy Zimprich and Bob Thomason, three music enthusiasts, deserve a vote of thanks from everyone on campus for a job well done.

Knowing that we were trying to get a name band for the Ball, I have often suggested the name of Kenton. Without exception I have received the same answer, "Man, Kenton wouldn't even come to Minneapolis."

Leon Mallberg volunteered for quite a job when he took the responsibility for procuring a band. Needless to say for our area this requires much work, phone calls, letters and money.

I am not at all sure that it is the place of the military to provide a name band for their annual event, nevertheless, I am definitely in favor of seeing other than local talent at a dance sometime during the year.

Our University could support

more than one big dance during the year. Why don't the fraternities and sororities, which Schneider seems so definitely in favor of, coordinate their efforts one quarter and have a combined term party with a name band?

Along this line of thought we could have a name band for Homecoming with a little more effort and not much increase in the price of a ticket.

Speaking of the fieldhouse, I have yet to attend a dance there at which I was not uncomfortably warm. This is, however, to be expected at any dance regardless of what you wear.

Hand in hand with Schneider's sarcasm came a note of misinformation. Although the Military Ball is a semi-official part of the Reserve Officers Training Program and all cadets are expected to at-

tend, the purpose of the Military Ball is to provide our University with a social function of highest quality.

If merits are given to cadets it is an incentive and reward given by the Army and Force to cadets who have attended an important event in their training program.

In closing I will say that the Military Ball does come only once a year and is an experience everyone to enjoy. If you love hate jazz and big bands I challenge you, the editor, the administration, the faculty, the students and Schneider to take in the Military Ball and see if you don't agree with me that Stan Kenton five time winner of the Playboy jazz poll, is worth seeing.

And Schneider, it seems to me and a number of others on campus, that until you organize a social event as beneficial to school as the Military Ball, something like "ROTC Hop" would best be kept out of the Spectrum.

Sincerely, Jon Greenley

Senator Shows Distress At Recent NDSU Changes

Dear Editor and Student Body: Has anyone noticed the changes taking place on our campus lately? I have:

First the concession machines which were leased by student organizations and placed in class buildings, after the administration took no initiative to place them there, can no longer be run by the students.

Secondly, students can no longer make decisions concerning the spending of their own money from activity fees. This right also was taken from Student Senate and was given to the administration.

Thirdly, indicated future expansion plans call for the elimination of organizations which have been faithfully providing food and housing services to students in the past years.

These are only a few of the

more obvious changes. You have probably noticed a few more and may expect many more in the future. I hope no one misunderstands me; I don't dislike change but I seriously question whether these are in the right direction.

If students are expected to like adults I think the administration should treat them as such; you take all authority, all responsibility and all decision making away from a person what do you have? Either an idiot or a child.

In 1960 we changed our name to a University. Now it appears to me that we are trying to change our campus into a high school.

Please Dr. Albrecht stop and think, efficiency isn't everything there are such things as prudence, morale and education.

Treat us as adults and I will guarantee that the students will cooperate completely in trying to make this a better University.

Harley Horsager

Committee of Three At It Again Propose Removal of SU Athletics

Dear Editor:

We, of Cell No. 1 of the college party, would like to know what in blue blazes you, our masters, want of us.

If not, then let's eliminate such needless things as the Lincoln Debate Society completely so that we can really get a mop-and-broom team going. This is the personal brainchild of HMS lover, an astute member of Cell No. 332, (ie the garbage collectors of NDSU) which we wholeheartedly support.

Excellent... we'll eliminate the independents of the storm troops and bury everyone on cam-

pus. Then we'll make plenty of money because everyone will eat, sleep and drink on campus and pay our already high prices. Wonderful.

But, we must warn you, the Rahjah group, gloriest storm troops of the sports foundation, must be destroyed completely. These individual idiots are too individual to follow your orders.

Almighty ones, direct us. Let us be a college, then let's be a university. Let's support things of the mind by thought, word and action. Money first. If to be a sports foundation we are, then bring in the Rahjah group for the "spoof of it" and get a good, well-planned farm system rolling. Recruit them with money and drown them with real support, casting college classes into Limbo.

Like man, don't go half way. Go all the way... some way.

End of Confusion? Unrespectfully submitted Martin W. Connolly Representative, Committee of Three

The Spectrum

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Debate Society Licked In Bid For More Funds Newman Club Discuss Need For Government

by Joe Schneider

"Debate should do something for the good of the school."

Although this is the direct quote of Jim Olson, Commissioner of Legislative Research, it adequately expresses the views of the entire Finance Committee of which he is a member.

The Finance Committee, a subsidiary of Student Senate, decided not to increase its allotment of \$100 to the Debate Society because they do not feel debate does enough for the good of the student body.

This action stemmed from the meeting last Sunday when the debate president, Nancy Flatt, and David Sherman came to the meeting to ask Senate to reconsider its allotment.

Arguing for her cause, Nancy stated that last year the debate team had won from 50 to 60 per cent of its contests.

However, it came out at the meeting that the main complaint of the committee was not based on how many meets debaters had won. They were more concerned with how well the team publicized the school.

Olson told Nancy that the commission was going to base its judgement on their sense of obligation to the students in general. "I think you are going to have to admit that the few people who are being impressed by our debate team are a few speech teachers and debaters from other schools," stated Olson.

Sherry Bassin, student body president, told Nancy "We are concerned with the public relations of our school, and how well you (debate team) are publicizing us."

In retaliation to these remarks, Nancy said she felt the Spectrum would be more willing to publish news of the team since the money allotment issue arose.

Judy Jensen, a student senator, addressed Nancy with, "I haven't been very pleased with you crying to the faculty, because they come back to us."

Answering Judy, Dave Sherman said when he went to the faculty, he did it because he wanted Senate to get a few opinions from people other than the debaters.

During the meeting, Dumeland had a phone call made to Dr. Schoff, the man in charge of lining up convocation speakers.

Dr. Schoff said that if a speaker had made it known he would be

unable to address the student body, this would leave an open spot whereby a group such as the debate team could replace the scheduled speaker at a convocation.

Although it was not known for sure, there is a good possibility of having the debate team fill the vacancy. If this does happen, they would be allowed to accept the \$100 pay for such an appearance.

Bassin said he felt this would be a deciding factor in determining what the students thought of the debate team. He felt if there was a good turnout this would indicate the reaction of the student body towards the group.

From this point on, the discussion concerned whether or not the team deserved more than \$200 from Senate considering the fact that they would receive \$100 for such an appearance.

Dave Pollock made a motion to give the debate team more money, but Jim Olson swayed the group away from passing such a proposal.

"I believe that we should see results before giving them money," said Olson.

After reopening the discussion, give them any more money until the debate society proved to Senate that they deserve this consideration. By this, the committee meant the debaters have to carry out their promises to increase the interest in debate.

If and when the team does carry out this program, Senate agreed to give them more money.

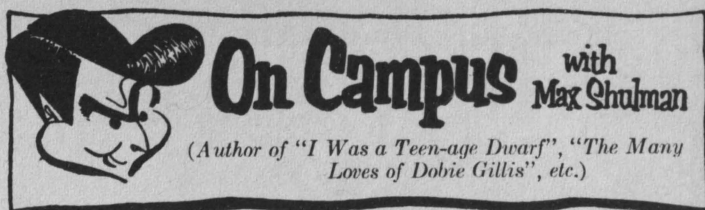
At the November 7 meeting of the Newman Club, discussion was led by Father Durkin and Father Grady on the talk given by Dorothy Day at the previous meeting.

Father Durkin briefly outlined the work of Dorothy Day as co-founder of Catholic Worker, a newspaper, along with Peter Morin. "Both were considered radicals. The word means 'at the root of', and they did get at the root of things to build their philosophies from the ground up," he said.

Peter Morin, Father Durkin pointed out, "expressed his political opinions in bare language, basing his convictions on the idea of the three C's of cult, culture and cultivation."

Father Grady debated with Father Durkin about the need for a government. Father Grady summarized the discussion by saying that even if men were all good, government would still be necessary for channeling the efforts of all for the good of everyone. However, the world is not so idealistic. Authority is still needed to control wrong doers and to protect the innocent.

Father Grady also pointed out that we as college students have an economic concern for ourselves in getting an education, but if this concern is greater than our Christian concern for the welfare of others, we have missed an important point and objective of college.



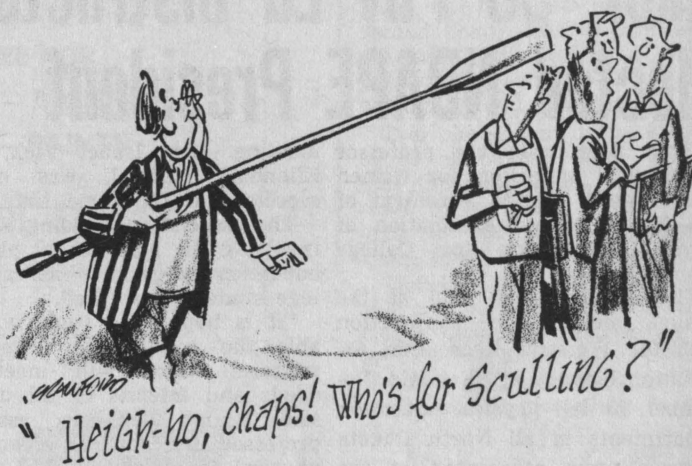
GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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* * *

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

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NOTICES

SUAB

"Bus Stop," starring Marilyn Monroe, will be shown in the Memorial Union Ballroom on Friday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m.

This and other movies sponsored by SUAB are scheduled to be shown approximately every two weeks.

December 6—Fort Apache.

January 4—East of Eden.

January 25—Iron Petticoat.

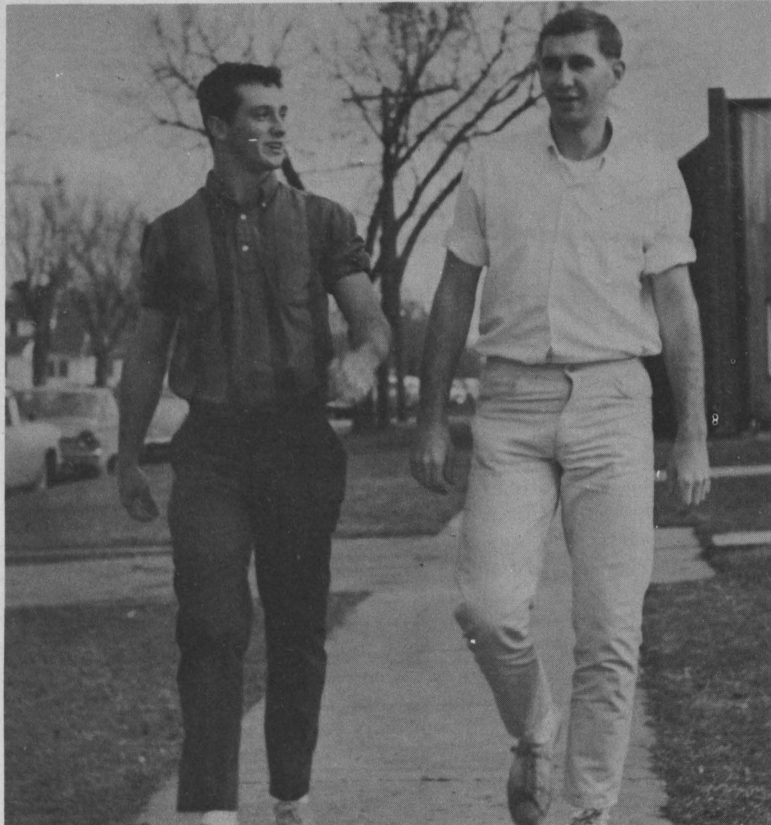
"We hope to have a new cine-scope screen installed by January 1," said Al Hart, SUAB advisor, with regard to the showing of these movies.

Notice

The Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Wives Club will meet November 20 at 8 p.m. in room 17 of the South Engineering Building. Representatives from the Cheri-Paul Charm School will present a program on cosmetics. Coffee will be served following the program.

F-M Symphony Orchestra

The second concert of the 1962-63 season by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will be given on Sunday, November 18 at 4 p.m. in the Fargo High School auditorium. Sigvald Thompson will conduct the orchestra in this admission-free concert.



COULD IT BE SPRING? What else but Spring fever could prompt these healthy young men, Peirre Ducharme and Verlon Anderson, to take such a walk in North Dakota's confusing November weather?

Raer, SU Phy Ed Instructor Elected NDAPE President

Elsie Raer, associate professor of physical education for women was recently elected President of the North Dakota Association of Physical Education for College Women. The election was held at the annual meeting in conjunction with the Woman's Recreation Association Playday at Ellendale, November 10. All physical education departments in all North Dakota colleges were represented at the meeting. Mrs. Isabel Vick, from Ellendale Normal, was elected secretary at the same time. The association is doing a study involving the high school physical education program which all college students have had. "It is hoped the study will enable the colleges to develop a program which will meet the needs and interests of all coeds," said Beulah Gregorie, associate professor and chairman of women's physical education.

Members Selected Area Green Hand Ceremonies From SU Engineers Conducted by NDSU FFA'er For Tau Beta Pi

Ten NDSU engineering students were recently elected to membership in the North Dakota Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi. New members are Clark Carlen, ME sr; Daniel Fricke, EE sr; William Hamann, CE jr; Robert Kinneburg, Arch sr; Ronald Larsen, EE sr; Grant Loberg, ME sr; Charles Masog, EE jr; Kenneth Ness, ME sr; Donald Stetz, ME sr; and Arvid Winkler, CE jr. Eleanor Candrian, Arch sr, was awarded the Tau Beta Pi Women's Badge. Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering society whose members are elected on the basis of distinguished scholarship and exemplary character.

The North Dakota State University Collegiate Future Farmers of America chapter will send a group of members to conduct Green Hand initiation ceremonies at Wyndmere and Ellendale High School FFA chapters, November 19 and 20. The collegiate chapter members' participation in these ceremonies is part of their training as future vocational agriculture instructors. The FFA chapter is an important part of the vocational agriculture program in the high school. It trains students for future work in many agricultural occupations.

Bob Tervola, Ag. Ed., jr; Larry Bergsgard, Ag. Ed., jr; Leslie Glickson, Ag. Ed., jr; Fred Kvam, Gen. Ag., soph; and Blake Peterson, Ag. Ed., sr, who is assuming the position of chapter advisor.

Chapter members conducting the ceremonies are: Gary Puppe, Ag. Ed., jr; Ervin Bares, Ag. Ed., sr;

NOTICES

LSA
Friday—6:45 p.m. Choir practice
Christmas carol rehearsal. 7:45 p.m. Rides from center leaving for roller skating at Granfer's.
Sunday—Regular morning schedule. 5 p.m. Bible study - "Death and Resurrection," Cor. 15., 6 p.m. Cost supper. 6:45 p.m. Program - Dr. Herbert Southgate will speak on "The Church-State Crisis in America."
Tuesday—4 p.m. Coffee hour.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m. Student-led vespers. 9:30 p.m. Council meeting.

tions will be presented by NDSU students. The meeting will be at the LSA building. Anyone interested is welcome to come.
Newman Club
A discussion of the spiritual, historical and theological basis of certain Catholic principles will be presented Tuesday, November 20, at 7:15 p.m. in St. Paul's Student Center. The principles will be approached from an Apologetic viewpoint. Plan on attending and feel free to invite friends, Protestant or pagan.

IRC
The next meeting of International Relation Club will be held on Wednesday, November 21, at 4 p.m. A debate on the United Na-

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NOTICES

NDSU Co-eds to Compete In 1962 Wool Contest

Gamma Delta Bowling Party
A Gamma Delta Bowling Party will be held on Friday, November 16, at the Northport Lanes. Meet at Emmanuel Lutheran church at 4:45 p.m. for rides. Sunday, November 18, there will be a cost supper at 5 p.m. A guest speaker will talk on Alcoholics Anonymous followed by vespers.

Finance Notice
Let this be an official notice to all those paying cash for Student Senate Activities and expecting to be paid back. Expense slips must be included, giving verification of this.

Tomorrow North Dakota State University coeds will be participating in the annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

District contests will be held throughout North Dakota as girls vie for a chance to attend the state contest to be held in Bismarck, December 1. Similar contests will also be held in Minnesota.

District winners receive a trip

to the state contest. From there, the state winner travels to the national contest. A trip to Hawaii will be awarded the girl who receives top honors here.

JoAnn Odgard, HE soph, received last year's trip to Hawaii. NDSU coed who placed in the North Dakota contest were Mary Breitbach, first runner-up and La Vonne Anderson, second runner-up. JoAnn entered the Minnesota contest. The three were in the senior division.

The contest is sponsored by the Wool Growers Association.



"I DID IT AND I'M GLAD," says Sherry Hegdahl as she purchases her tickets for tomorrow night's "Skip".

Spinster Skip Scheduled for Tomorrow Evening

This is it girls! The time is running out for you to ask that special guy to the traditional Spinster Skip.

The 26th annual girl-ask-boy affair is scheduled for tomorrow

night in the Memorial Union Ball room, with the Jazzettes bursting forth in music at 9 p.m.

The main feature of the evening is the competition for the best corsage. These should be as unusual as possible, according to Nancy Flatt, president of Senior Staff. Suggestions for ideas include hobbies, interests or a private joke. Coeds, after inviting their special beaux, take on the task of designing corsages which will be judged by faculty members on originality and cleverness.

Two chefs, campus personalities to be announced later, will present the door prize, Gus XXVI, a roast turkey with all the trimmings, to the person holding the lucky ticket.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and can be purchased before the dance from any member of Senior Staff, or at the door. The dress, semiformal, includes cocktail dresses and suits, according to Nancy Flatt.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Easy Chair—ideal for dorm or fraternity house. \$10. Norm Bakkegard, AD 5-0042.

LOST: Black leather jacket at Minard Hall on October 26. If found call 232-4721. Danzil Farbo.

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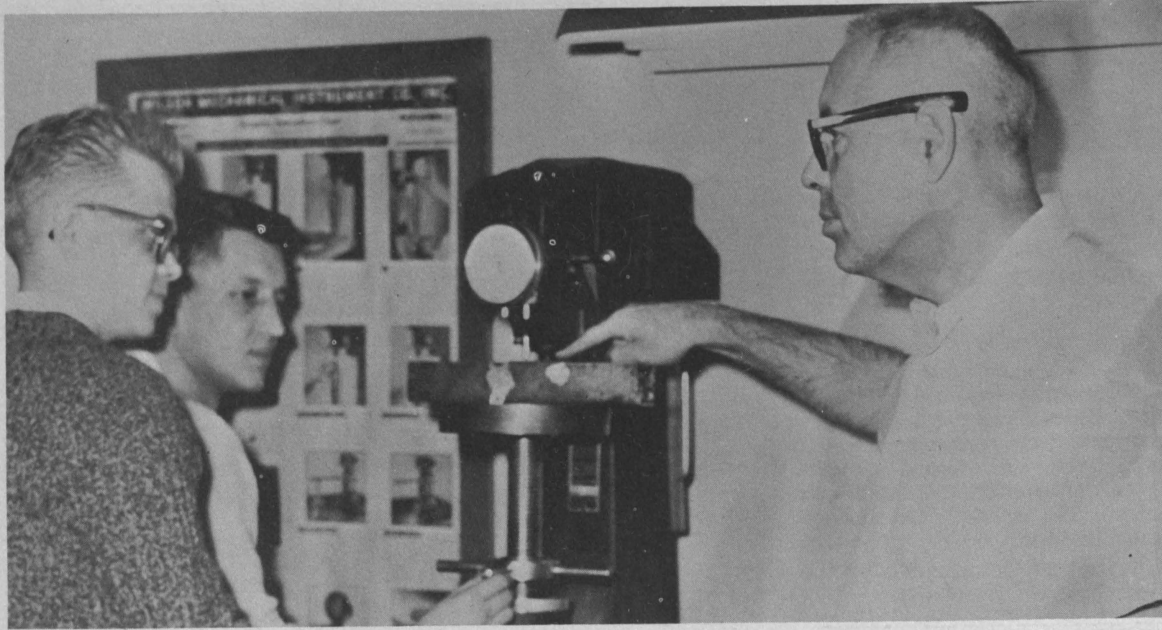
Ask about "Go with the Greats," a special record album of top artists and hits and see four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's—'63 Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette



Stop in and have NDSU Representatives, Dave McNair and Jim Billington show you the latest in sport coat stylings and fabrics. Also see the Himalaya Sweaters as advertised for the Fargo Toggery's Cambridge Shop in Playboy.



228 Bdwy



ANSWERING QUESTIONS for two of his students is Clifford Anderson, an instructor of mechanical engineering.

"Travel and See the World" Advises SU's C. O. Anderson

Travel! See the world!
C. O. Anderson, an instructor of mechanical engineering here at North Dakota State University, has done just this.

Anderson traveled extensively while working with the Merchant Marine. He worked in the engine room. Most of the ships to which he was assigned traveled the Great Lakes. However, he did travel around the world. He did this between high school and the time he entered college.

Since then, his traveling has been confined mostly to national ASEE meetings.

Anderson attended the University of Minnesota and received his B.S. and Masters there. He taught at Iowa State University before coming to NDSU.

For eight years, he worked on different engineering projects. During World War II, he worked with a company that produced navy armaments.

Anderson says the engineering department is trying to teach students how to ask intelligent questions about machinery. "We teach them details which won't last forever," he said.

He thinks that a person comes to college because he expects to make a better living than he could without the education. He wants to gain technical competence.

"A problem with many students is that they don't attempt to broaden their horizons. Students don't have the time or interest for things that are offered outside

their field, and there is too much thinking that they have to stay in a narrow groove. There is a chance for a person to look around," Anderson said.

His wife, Evelyn, returned to college when they came to North Dakota. She graduated from NDSU in 1954 and is now the home service supervisor for Northern States Power Company.

The Andersons have three daughters, Margaret (Mrs. George Mattin), Judith and Susan. Susan is a freshman at Lawrence College, Wisconsin.

Straight talk from Lutheran Brotherhood about student insurance

WHEN TO BUY INSURANCE. During college is an ideal time. Even though right now your responsibilities may be few, those responsibilities often pile on fast after graduation. If you've started an insurance program now—in anticipation of those responsibilities—you'll be better able to meet them.

TYPES OF INSURANCE. There are three basic types of insurance policies: (1) *term*, which is temporary protection; (2) *whole life*, which is lifetime protection with savings features; (3) *endowment*, which is primarily savings with protection included until the endowment matures. Various combinations of these are offered by most insurance companies.

THE COST OF INSURANCE. Don't be fooled by "bargain" insurance. You get exactly the protection and savings features you pay for—no more. Yet the earlier you take out life insurance, the lower the premium.

WHICH INSURANCE PLAN? No single plan will fit the needs of

all college students. Lutheran Brotherhood offers a variety of plans—each excellent, but each designed to do different things. One, for example, offers \$10,000 of protection for less than 50¢ a day to college age men. Another—for married students with children—offers \$2,500 of protection for each child at only \$7.50 a year up to age 18. Yet another—designed especially for college students and young family men—offers \$10,000 of protection at less than 12¢ a day during the first years, then builds into a solid protection and savings plan as your income grows.

HOW TO CHOOSE. You should have skilled counsel when you choose an insurance program. Your Lutheran Brotherhood representative offers that service. Whether you plan to buy insurance now—or simply would like a more detailed explanation about the role of insurance during your college days and in your future—drop him a note or give him a call. He'll be glad to give you all the information you want.



Lutheran Brotherhood

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701 Second Ave. So., Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

HOWARD PAYNE AGENCY

814 - 19th Avenue South

Fargo, North Dakota

Phone: ADams 5-0031

NDSU Ham Radio Society Holds 100 Hour Marathon

The North Dakota State University amateur radio society held a 100 hour marathon in which they communicated with ham operators in all 50 states and in 18 foreign countries.

Seventeen ham operators from the amateur radio society participated in the marathon that started on October 5 and ended four days later. Some of the countries the operators contacted were Italy, New Zealand, France and Norway. The purpose of the marathon was to check the durability of the club's equipment and to provide beneficial experience for the operators.

Participation in the marathon is one of the steps the club is taking in preparation for a national ham operators' contest coming in the near future.

The SU club will be competing against ham operators from the entire United States and Canada. The two countries are divided into 73 sections with some states and provinces having one section and some having up to five.

Gerry Mitchell, club public relations chairman, stated, "The toughest competition comes from the clubs on both the East and West coast who have more members and better equipment."

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Winter 1962-63 Schedule of Classes

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT PREREQUISITE CR. HOUR & DAYS INSTRUCTOR ROOM

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

GENERAL AGRICULTURE

304(AGRIC. COMM.) GEN. AG. 303 3 8W SCHWARTZ, Lib101
 -SEC A 3:10-6M McLAUGHLIN Lib101
 -SEC B 2:10-5T Lib101

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

108(INTRODUCTION) 3 10MW,2:10TH HERTSGAARD Mor308
 203(PRINCIPLES) 5 8MTWTF JOHNSON Mor308
 320(FARM MGMT.-PRINCIPLES) Ag.Ec.203 3 9TTH,1:10F LOFTSGARD Mor309
 326(PRIN. OF MKTG.) Ag.Ec.203 3 10TTH,2:10F COX Mor309
 327(WORLD AGRICULTURE) Ag.Ec.203 3 11-12:15TTH JOHNSON Mor309
 360(CONSUMPTION ECONOMICS) 3 9MW,1:10TH TAYLOR Mor309
 411(MARKETING-CROPS) Ag.Ec.326 3 10MW,2:10TH HEMPHILL Mor309
 418(AGRIC. CREDIT INST.) Ag.Ec.203 3 9F,1:10MW KRENZ Mor309
 419(AGRIC'L POLICY) Ag.Ec.203 3 11MW,3:10TH TAYLOR Mor309
 496(RES. METHODOLOGY) DEPT. APPR. 3 10F,2:10MW TAYLOR Mor309
 498(SEMINAR) 1 4:10TH HEMPHILL Mor308
 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor209
 580(ADV. PROD. ECONOMICS) Ag.Ec.480 3 11F,3:10MW LOFTSGARD Mor309
 599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 3-9 BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor209

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

321(METH. IN VOC'L. AGRIC.) DEPT. APPR. 3 9-11MTW,1:10-4W OWEN Mor103
 402(METH. IN FARM MECH.) AgE112,Ed215 2 9-11TTF OWEN Mor103
 403(DIRECTED TEACHING) DEPT. APPR. 3-9 BY ARRGT. OWEN Mor103

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

310(FARM STRUCT.&UTIL.) PHYS.201 5 9TTH,1:10F HOLMEN AE201
 2:10-5TTH AE127,208
 320(FARM ELECTRICITY) PHYS.201 3 8TTH,2:10-5M MOILANENAE215,210,215
 334(IRRIGATION METHODS)S.252or APPR. 3 9MW,1:10TH HOLMEN AE205
 490(SPEC. PROJECTS) SR. STG. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF AE102
 498(SEMINAR) SR. STG. 1 1:10T KUCERA AE201

AGRONOMY

103(INTRODUCTION) 3 10TTH SCHOOLER Mor308
 -SEC A 3:10-5M WAL247
 -SEC B 1:10-3T WAL247
 -SEC C 10-12F WAL247
 202(GRAIN CROPS) AGRON.103,BOT.111 3 9TTH FOSTER,PETERSON WAL247
 -SEC A 3:10-5T WAL247
 -SEC B 1:10-3W WAL247
 306(GENETICS) BOT.111 ORZOO.111 3 10TTH SANDAL Mor210
 -SEC A 3:10-5W WAL247
 -SEC B 1:10-3TTH WAL247
 490(RPTS. IN CROP PROD.) 2-5 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL202
 498(SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR. 1 1:10M CARTER WAL217
 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL202
 531(ADV. BREEDING-SM.GRAINS)AGRON407 3 11TTH,3:10F PETERSON WAL221
 540(STATISTICAL GENETICS)DEPT. APPR. 3 11-12:15MW BOTHUN WAL221
 598(SEMINAR) 1 4:10F CARTER WAL217
 599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 1 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL202

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

105(INTRODUCTORY) 3 8W J. JOHNSON SHEP9
 -SEC A 1:10-4M SHEP26,32
 -SEC B 1:10-4T SHEP26,32
 -SEC C 9-12F SHEP26,32
 202(BREEDS-LIVESTOCK) ANH.105 3 10W LIGHT SHEP9
 -SEC A 2:10-5W SHEP32
 -SEC B 2:10-5T SHEP32
 214(FARM MEATS) ANH.105 3 1:10T,2:10-5W V. JOHNSON SHEP9,26
 312(SHEEP PROD'N.) ANH.231 OR 330 3 10TTH LIGHT SHEP9
 -SEC A 2:10-5T SHEEPBARN
 -SEC B 2:10-5F SHEEPBARN
 330(PRIN. AN. NUTR.) CHEM.231 OR 241 5 8MTWTF HAUGSE Mor212
 -SEC A 1:10-3T STAFF Mor215
 -SEC B 3:10-5T STAFF Mor215
 334(NUTR. OF RUMINANTS) ANH.330 3 8TTH ERICKSON SHEP9
 427(AN. BREEDING) AGRON.306 3 9TTH,1:10F BUCHANAN SHEP9
 533(ANIMAL NUTR. METHODS) DEPT. APPR. 3 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL304
 535(ADV. ANIMAL NUTR.) DEPT. APPR. 5 BY ARRGT. DINUSSON WAL304

BACTERIOLOGY

202(BACT. FOR NURSES) 4 2:10MW,10F ADAMS Mor308
 -SEC A 1:10-3TTH Mor324
 -SEC B 3:10-5TTH Mor324
 270(GENERAL BACT.) CHEM.241 4 8MW,12:10TH PARSONS Mor210
 -SEC A 3:10-5MW Mor324
 -SEC B 10-12TTH Mor324
 302(GENERAL BACT.) BACT.270 4 9MW,1:10TTH+LAB BY ARRGT. Mor210,323
 LAB BY ARRGT. DOUBLY Mor210,323
 320(PUBLIC HEALTH) BACT.270 2 8TTH DOUBLY Mor309
 418(PHYS. OF BACT.) DEPT. APPR. 4 BY ARRGT. SLEEPER Mor314
 431(ADV. GEN. BACT.) BACT.270 5 BY ARRGT. KING Mor320,323
 498(SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR. 1 BY ARRGT. PARSONS Mor320
 599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 1 BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor320

CEREAL TECHNOLOGY

441(CEREAL CHEMISTRY) CHEM.292 OR393 3 11MW,3:10TH GILLES HARRIS203
 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. GILLES HARRIS204
 599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 1-5 BY ARRGT. BANASIK HARRIS204

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

407(DAIRY HERD MGMT.) DAH. 103 3 BY ARRGT. EDGERLY DA29 ,27
 2:10-5M DA29 ,27
 414(COND. MILK&DRIED PROD.) PHYS.203 3 BY ARRGT. JENSEN DA29
 498(SEMINAR) 1 BY ARRGT. STAFF DA29

ENTOMOLOGY

312(SYSTEMATIC ENTOMOLOGY)Ag.ENT.201 4 BY ARRGT. POST Mor223
 314(INSECTS AFF. ANIMALS) Ag.ENT.201 3 4:10MW,1:10-4W NOETZEL Mor107
 330(DISPLAY TECH.) ENT.201 3 11MW+LAB BY ARRGT. POST Mor107
 413(INSECT PHYSIOLOGY) CH241,ENT.412 5 9TTH,1:10F MULKERN Mor107
 1:10-4TH,2:10-5F Mor107
 416(ADV. IMMATURE INS.)E415or312,313 2 1:10T,2:10-5T DOGGER Mor107
 498(SEMINAR) 1 4:10TH SCHULZ Mor215
 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor200
 598(SEMINAR) 1 4:10TH SCHULZ Mor215
 599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 3-9 BY ARRGT. STAFF Mor200

HORTICULTURE

205(GENERAL) BOT.110 3 9MW LANA SHEP9
 -SEC A 1:10-3M NELSON GRN.HSE.
 -SEC B 3:10-5M NELSON GRN.HSE.
 308(POTATOES) HORT.205 OR DEPT. APPR. 3 9TTH,1:10F NELSON WAL221
 309(PRIN. OF LANDSCAPING) DEPT. APPR. 3 9MW+LAB BY ARRGT. HOAG MOR212,GRN.H.
 426(PLANT PROPAGATION) HORT.205 4 11MW,1:10-3MW HOAG MOR212,GRN.H.
 450(BREEDING HORT. CROPS) AGRON.306 3 BY ARRGT. LANA WAL320
 498(SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR. 1 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL320

PLANT PATHOLOGY

449(GENETIC ASPECTS OF HOST-PARASITE REL.) PLY.P313, 2 BY ARRGT. FLOR WAL315
 AGRON.306.
 498(SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR. 1 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL315
 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL315
 599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 1-5 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL315

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT PREREQUISITE CR. HOUR & DAYS INSTRUCTOR ROOM

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

309(POULTRY BREEDING) AGRON.306 3 9TTH,1:10F BRYANT VANES301
 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF POULTRY BLDG.

SOILS

152(INTRODUCTION) 3 11MW ZUBRISKI Mor308
 -SEC A 2:10-5M WAL111
 -SEC B 2:10-5T WAL111
 -SEC C 2:10-5W WAL111
 252(SOILS) SOILS152,CHEM.107 5 9MW,1:10TTH JOHNSGARD Mor308
 -SEC A 2:10-5TH WAL111
 -SEC B 9-12F WAL111
 -SEC C 2:10-5F WAL111
 456(SOIL CHEMISTRY)SOILS252,CHEM.227 3 8TTH,9-12F MORAGHAN WAL111,143
 498(SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR. 1 BY ARRGT. STAFF WAL111

VETERINARY SCIENCE

339(PREVENT. VET.MED.) VET.SCI.338 4 11MTWTH,12F SCHIPPER VANES301

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

BOTANY

111(GENERAL) 4
 -SEC 1 1:10MW,9F Moir Min219
 -SEC 2 9TTH,1:10F Moir Min319
 -SEC A 10-12MW Min102
 -SEC B 1:10-3MW Min102
 -SEC C 3:10-5MW Min102
 -SEC D 8-10TTH Min102
 -SEC E 10-12TTH Min102
 -SEC F 1:10-3TTH Min102
 -SEC G 3:10-5TTH Min102
 310(ANATOMY OF SEED PLTS.) BOT.111 3 2:10WF,3:10-5WF Moir Min111
 376(SP.METH. OF TCHG.SCI.)JSTG,Ed318 3 8T,2:10-4F LOVE Min106
 402(Exp. ECOLOGY) BOT.401 4 7:35-9MW,2:10-5M DODD Min106
 405(RANGE PLANTS)BOT.111,214or APPR. 4 BY ARRGT. WHITMAN Min106
 498(SEMINAR) DEPT. APPR. 1 BY ARRGT. STAFF Min106
 499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS) DEPT. APPR. 1-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF Min
 599(THESIS & RESEARCH) DEPT. APPR. 1-5 BY ARRGT. STAFF

COMMUNICATIONS

201(JOURNALISM) Eng.103 3 11-12:15MW COLLINS Min402
 202(JOURNALISM)COMM.201 ORGEN. AG.303 3 11-12:15TTH MECKER Min401
 375(PUBL. PRACTICUM)C201ORGEN. AG.303 1-3 BY ARRGT. GOODALE COMM. OFFICE

EDUCATION

101(INTROD. SEC.ED.) 3 9MW,1:10TH FLYNN Min319
 215(EDUC. PSYCH.) SOPH. STG., PSY.211 3 11-12:15TTH ELAND Min219
 303(HUMAN GROWTH&DEV.:ADOLESC.) JR. STG., PSY211. 3 12:45-2MW FLYNN REL. ED. AUD.
 318(SEC. SCH. METH.) JR. STG., Ed101, 3
 -SEC 1 9TTH,1:10F AARNES Min314
 -SEC 2 10MW,2:10TH AARNES Min314
 321(TESTS&MEAS.) JR. STG., Ed215. 3 2:10MTW STOODLA Min320
 325(INSTR. METHODS) MUS.110 3 10MW,2:10TH EUREN PUTN21
 329(INTROD. STATISTICS) 3 SEE MATH DEPT.
 370(SPEC. METH. TCHG. ENGLISH) 3 11-12:15MW WEBSTER Min403
 375(SPEC. METH. VOCAL MUSIC) 2 BY ARRGT. VANVLISSENGEN Min20
 376(SP. METH. OF TCHG. SCI.)JSTG,Ed318 3 8T,2:10-4F LOVE Min106
 377(SPEC. METH. SOC. SCI.) JSTG,Ed318 3 BY ARRGT. ELAND Min327
 417(PRIN. ED. METH.) SR. STG. 18CRS. ED. 3 5-7:20(P.M.)T AARNES Min314
 423(IND. APPRAISAL) SR. STG. 3 7:30-9:50 (P.M.) M MEASE Min331
 440(INTROD. TO COUNSELING)SSTG,Ed321 or422 3 9MW,1:10TH MEASE Min331
 444(INTROD. GUIDANCE) SR. STG. PSY211, 3 8WTF MEASE Min331
 304 Ed215,303
 450(STUD. TEACH'G.)SR. STG. DEPT. APPR. 9 BY ARRGT. ELAND Min327
 470(SCHOOL ADMIN.) SR. STG. 12CRS. ED. 3 10MW,2:10TH FLYNN Min331
 472(SCHOOL FINANCE)SR. STG. 24CRS. ED. 3 5-7:20(P.M.)T FLYNN Min331
 515(SUP. OF INSTR.)Gd. STG. 24CRS. ED. 3 7:30-9:50(P.M.)T AARNES Min314
 545(COUNSEL'G. INTERNSHIP) DEPT. APPR. 1-5 BY ARRGT. MEASE Min329
 598(SEMINAR) Gd. STG. 24CRS. ED. 0-3 BY ARRGT. STAFF Min327
 599(THESIS & RESEARCH)GSTG 36CRS. ED. 8-15 BY ARRGT. STAFF Min327

ENGLISH AND PHILOSOPHY

ENGLISH

101(FRESH. ENGLISH) 3
 -SEC 1 9MW,1:10TH STAFF Min403
 -SEC 2 9TTH,1:10F Lib122
 -SEC 3 10MW,2:10TH Mor212
 -SEC 4 1:10MW,9F Min208
 -SEC 5 11MW,3:10TH Lib122
 102(FRESH. ENGLISH) Eng.101 3
 -SEC 1 GROUP I,II 9MW,1:10TH STAFF Min208
 -SEC 2 GROUP II 9MW,1:10TH AE222
 -SEC 3 GROUP II,III 9MW,1:10TH Min303
 -SEC 4 GROUP I,II 9TTH,1:10F Min305
 -SEC 5 GROUP II 9TTH,1:10F Min322
 -SEC 6 GROUP III 9TTH,1:10F Min403
 -SEC 7 GROUP I 10MW,2:10TH Lib122
 -SEC 8 GROUP II 10MW,2:10TH Sub37
 -SEC 9 GROUP II 10MW,2:10TH Min403
 -SEC 10 GROUP III 10MW,2:10TH AE201
 -SEC 11 GROUP I,II 10TTH,2:10F Min403
 -SEC 12 GROUP II 10TTH,2:10F Min215
 -SEC 13 GROUP II,III 10TTH,2:10F Mor212
 -SEC 14 GROUP II,III Ph. 10TTH,2:10F Sub224
 -SEC 15 GROUP I,II 11MW,3:10TH Min303
 -SEC 16 GROUP II 11MW,3:10TH Lib236
 -SEC 17 GROUP II,III 11MW,3:10TH Min310
 -SEC 18 GROUP I,II 11TTH,3:10F Min402
 -SEC 19 GROUP II 11TTH,3:10F Min215
 -SEC 20 GROUP II,III 11TTH,3:10F Min403
 -SEC 21 GROUP I,II Ph. 11TTH,3:10F Sub208
 -SEC 22 GROUP I 1:10MW,9F Min303
 -SEC 23 GROUP II 1:10MW,9F Min322
 -SEC 24 GROUP II 1:10MW,9F Lib122
 -SEC 25 GROUP II,III 1:10MW,9F Min402
 -SEC 26 GROUP III 1:10MW,9F Min403
 -SEC 27 GROUP I,II 2:10MW,10F Min403
 -SEC 28 GROUP II 2:10MW,10F Lib122
 -SEC 29 GROUP III 2:10MW,10F Min304
 -SEC 30 GROUP I 3:10MW,11F Min320
 -SEC 31 GROUP II 3:10MW,11F Lib236
 -SEC 32 GROUP II,III 3:10MW,11F Min403
 -SEC 33 GROUP III 3:10MW,11F Min215

PHILOSOPHY

210(SURV. ENG. LIT.) 3 10TTH,2:10F SACKETT Min320
 212(AMER. SHORT STORY) 3 3:10MW,11F HOVE Min219
 227(SURVEY OF AMERICAN LIT.) 3 2:10MW,10F HOVE Min219
 256(WORLD LITERATURE) 3 9TTH,1:10F MCGRATH Min320
 260(INTROD. TO LIT.) 3 10MW,2:10TH ENGL Min320
 313(ROMANTIC POETRY) 3 7:30-9:50(P.M.) T R. LYONS Min215
 320(19TH CENT. AMER. NOVEL) 3 7:30-9:50(P.M.) W ENGL Min219
 324(MOD. DES. GRAMMAR) 3 5-7:20(P.M.) T HOVE Min202
 332(MOD. BRITISH&IRISH DRAMA) 3 11-12:15MW PHILLIPS Min300
 338(SHAKESPEARE 1600-1616) 3 1:10MW,9F SCHOFF Min309
 351(ADV. COMPOSITION) 3 9MW,1:10TH PHILLIPS Min215
 355(TECHNICAL REPORT) 3 10MW,2:10TH LYONS Mor215
 360(BUSINESS LETTERS) 3 10TTH,2:10F SCHOFF Min314
 370(SPEC. METH. TCHG. ENGLISH) 3 11-12:15MW WEBSTER Min403
 400(MOD. BRITISH POETRY) 3 10MW,2:10TH SACKETT Min300
 420(DEMOCRATIC TRAD. IN AMER. LIT.) 3 7:30-9:50(P.M.) TH CATER Min202

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
232(GENERAL)-SEC 2	PHYS.231	5	10TTH,2:10MWF	HORVIK	SE22
-SEC F (ME)			8-10M	CHEN	SE26(E)
-SEC G (EE)			3:10-5TH	LARSON	SE26(E)
-SEC H (IE)			1:10-3T	GHANTA	SE26(E)
-SEC J (CE)			3:10-5T	STAFF	SE26(E)
-SEC K (AAS)			1:10-3TH	STAFF	SE26(E)
-SEC L (CHEM.)			10-12F	GHANTA	SE26(E)
329(STATISTICAL MECH.)	PHYS.328	3	BY ARRGT.	JOHNSON	
402(ELECTROMAG. THEORY)	PHYS.401	4	BY ARRGT.	JOHNSON	
405(MODERN PHYSICS II)	PHYS.404	3	BY ARRGT.	GHANTA	
499(SPEC. PROB.-MOD. PHYS. INTRO.)		3	1:10MW,9F		SE205,202

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
ART					
100(INTRO. TO ART)		3	11MW	WEESNER	HE29.
-SEC 1			3:10-5M	PEOTTER	HE111
-SEC 2			3:10-5M	PEOTTER	HE111
-SEC 3			3:10-5TH	BURNETT	HE111
-SEC 4			10-12F	BURNETT	HE111
102(FUND. OF DESIGN)-SEC 1	Art101	1	12:20-2T	PEOTTER	HE111
-SEC 2			3:10-5F	PEOTTER	HE111
111(COST. DES. & APPREC.)	ART100	3	8F	BURNETT	HE29
-SEC 1			10-12MW	BURNETT	HE111
-SEC 2			10-12TTH	BURNETT	HE111
-SEC 3			1:10-3MW	BURNETT	HE111
201(DESIGN I)	ART101,102,103	3	10-12TTH,1:10-3F	PEOTTER	HE10
215(WEAVING)		3	8-10M+4HR.ARRGT.	STAFF	HE20
217(BEG. CERAMICS)		3	8-10T+4HR.ARRGT.	PEOTTER	HE10
302(HOME PLAN. & FURN.)		5	10MW,10-12TTH,2:10-4F	WEESNER	HE11
304(HIST. OF FURN. & DEC. ARTS)	ART314PAR	3	3:10MW,11F	WEESNER	HE11
306(TEXTILE DESIGN)	ART101,102,103	2	8-10TTH	BURNETT	HE111
314(SURVEY OF ART)	ART100 OR 3 CRSHIST	3	1:10MW,9F	WEESNER	HE29
315(ADV. WEAVING)	ART215.	3	8-10M+4HR.ARRGT.	STAFF	HE20
317(INTERMED. CERAMICS)	ART217	3	8-10T+4HR.ARRGT.	PEOTTER	HE10
417(ADV. CERAMICS)	ART317	3	8-10T+4HR.ARRGT.	PEOTTER	HE10
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS

280(HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT)		3	9MW,1:10TH	SHELDON	HE228
281(CONSUMER BUYING)	T&C127	5	9MW,8TTH,12:10F	SMITH, HAWKINS	HE29,33
383(CHILD DEV. & GUID. I)	PSY215	4	3:10MW,11F+3HR.ARRGT.	KING	HE29
386(FAMILY RELATIONS)		3	11-12:15TTH	HAWKINSON	HE29
481(HOME MANAGEMENT)		3	2:10MW,10F	WALKER	HE29
482(HOME MGMT. RESIDENCE)	CDFR481,	4			
-SEC 1 (1ST HALF QTR.)	F&N347		10MTWTHS+1HR.ARRGT.	WALKER A. BALESH.	
-SEC 2 (2ND HALF QTR.)			10MTWTHS+1HR.ARRGT.	WALKER A. BALESH.	
484(HOME NURSING)		1			
-SEC 1 (1ST HALF QTR.)			2:10T,1:10-3TH	JAGIM	HE111
-SEC 2 (2ND HALF QTR.)			2:10T,1:10-3TH	JAGIM	HE111
486(FAMILY DYNAMICS)	CD383Soc204,390or	3	12:45-2MW	HAWKINSON	HE228
	405or418				
487(CHILD DEV. & GUID. II)	CDFR383	3	BY ARRGT.	KING	CERES
498(SEMINAR-FAM. REL.)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	HAWKINSON	
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	

FOOD & NUTRITION

148(INTRO. FO. SELECT., PREP.)-SEC 1		5	8TTH,1:10-3MW,9-11F	CHALLEY	HE221
-SEC 2			9TTH,10-12TTH,1:10-3F	SHELDON	HE228
150(ELEM. NUTRITION)		3	8TTH	NYMON	HE228
241(FOOD PREP. & MEAL MGMT.)	SOPH. STG.	2	11F+LAB BY ARRGT.	CHALLEY	HE228,202
249(FOOD SELECT., PREP., FRZ.)	F&N148	4	1:10T,9-11MW,1:10-3TH	FLATEN	HE228,206
347(MEAL MANAGEMENT)-SEC 1	F&N249	3	2:10T,10-11MW	CHALLEY	HE228,202,204
-SEC 2			2:10T,10-11TTH	CHALLEY	HE228,202,204
350(NUT & DIETETICS)	DEPT. APPR.	4	11MTW,10-12TH	FLATEN	HE228,206
353(MAT. & CHILD NUT.)	F&N350	3	2:10MW,10-12F	FLATEN	HE228,206
355(QUANT. FOOD PROD.)	F&N347	5	8TTH,10-11MW	SHELDON	HE206
498(SEMINAR-NUTRITION)	DEPT. APPR.	1	4:10M	FLATEN	HE228
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
550(METH. OF RES. INF&N)	GRD. STGORAPPR.	3	1:10F,2:10-4WF	NYMON	HE220
598(SEMINAR)	GRAD. STG.	1	4:10TH	NYMON	HE228
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	GRD. STG. & APPR.	8-15	BY ARRGT.	NYMON, SHELDON	

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

370(HOMEMAKING EDUC. IN H.S.)	E318HEd272	4	2:10MW,9-11F	BENSON	HE110
375(EXTENSION EDUCATION)		3	7-9:30(P.M.)	T HIGGINS	MOR210
472(METH. ADULT HOMEMAK. ED.)	DEPT APPR.	3	8MWF	BARTOW	HE110
475(STUD. TEACHING)	HEEd370&472	9			
-SEC 1 (1ST HALF QTR.)			BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
-SEC 2 (2ND HALF QTR.)			BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
476(TCHG. ATT. & VALUES)	HEEd.370	3	8TTH,	BARTOW	HE110
(1ST HALF QTR.)			9MTWTH	BARTOW	HE110
498(SR. SEMINAR IN HEEd.)	HEEd.475	3	8TTH	BENSON	HE110
(2ND HALF QTR.)			9MTWTH	BENSON	HE110
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
577(EVALUATION IN HEEd.)	DEPT. APPR.	3	7:30-9:50(P.M.)	T BARTOW	HE110
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT. APPR.	8-15	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	

TEXTILES & CLOTHING

124(FUND. CLOTH. PROB.)	PRE-TEST	5	9MW,8-10TTH,1:10-3F	RISING	HE127
127(TEXTILES)-SEC 1		3	10MW,2:10-4TH	HAWKINS	HE33
-SEC 2			2:10MW,10-12F	HAWKINS	HE33
128(FUND. CLOTH. PROB.)	PRE-TEST	3	11-12:15TTH	RISING	HE127
226(INTER. CLOTH. PROB.)	T&C124or128	3			
-SEC 1			2:10TH,10-12MW	RISING	HE128
-SEC 2			10F,2:10-4MW	RISING	HE128
320(HIST. OF TEXTILES)	T&C127 OR APPR.	3	9TTH,1:10F	REYNOLDS	HE33
324(FLAT PATTERN TECH.)	T&C226	3	2:10TH,10-12MW	REYNOLDS	HE127
426(TAILORING)	T&C226	3	2:10-4MW,10-12F	REYNOLDS	HE127
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3	1:10T+LAB BY ARRGT.	STAFF	HE128

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY

346(BIOPHARMACY)	CHEM.243	3	11MW	VACIK	Sud208
-SEC A			2:10-5M	VACIK	Sud208
-SEC B			2:10-5M	VACIK	Sud37,5
-SEC C			3:10-6W	VACIK	Sud37,5
356(ORG. PHARM. CHEM.)	CHEM.243	4	1:10MW,10TTH	SHELVER	Sud37
416(ORG. PHARM. INVEST.)	CH.243&APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	VACIK, SHELVER	
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
461(ISOPOE TRACER TECH.)	PH. CH. 460	4	BY ARRGT.	VACIK	
516(CHEM. OF NAT. OCCUR. MED.)	PH. CH. 357	3	BY ARRGT.	SHELVER	
598(SEMINAR)	DEPT. APPR.	1	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT. APPR.	1-15	BY ARRGT.	STAFF	

PHARMACOLOGY

361(GEN. PHARMACOG.)		5	10MW,11TTH	SCHERMEISTER	Sud224
-SEC A			2:10-5T	OZBUN	Sud221
-SEC B			2:10-5W	OZBUN	Sud221
-SEC C			8-11TH	OZBUN	Sud221
404(HYDROPHONIC CULT. MED. PLTS.)	PCOG360	3	1:10M+LAB BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER	Sud224
412(CULT. OF MED. PLTS.)	PCOG360	5	BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER	
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER	Sud218
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT. APPR.		BY ARRGT.	SCHERMEISTER	Sud219

PHARMACOLOGY

311(Pharmacology)	PHCOL.310	4	9MW,1:10TH	REOPELLE	Sud224
-SEC A			1:10-6W	REOPELLE	Sud208,205
-SEC B			9-12:50F	REOPELLE	Sud208,205
411(Pharmacology)	PHCOL.410	5	9MW,1:10TH	HEINRICH	Sud208
-SEC A			2:10-6T	HEINRICH	Sud208,205
-SEC B			1:10-5M	HEINRICH	Sud208,205
-SEC C			9-12:50T	HEINRICH	Sud208,205
498(SEMINAR)	PHCOL.410& APPR.	1	10TH	HEINRICH	Sud208

PHARMACY

116(ORIENTATION)-SEC A	PH.115	2	12WF	OZBUN	Sud120
-SEC B			12MTH	OZBUN	Sud120
208(EMERGENCY TREATMENT)-SEC A		2	3:10-5M	OZBUN	Sud120
-SEC B			3:10-5F	OZBUN	Sud120
311(COSMETICS)	DEPT. APPR.	3	BY ARRGT.	VINCENT	Sud111

DEPARTMENT & SUBJECT	PREREQUISITE	CR.	HR & DAYS	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
318(CALCULATIONS)		3	9TTH,11F	VINCENT	Sud120
407(PRESCRIPTIONS)	PH.406	4	10MW	SLEIGHT	Sud120
-SEC A			2:10-5MW	HAAKENSON	Sud107
-SEC B			9-12T,2:10-5TH	HAAKENSON	Sud107
-SEC C			9-12F,2:10-5T	HAAKENSON	Sud107
428(MANUF. SPECIALITIES)	PHCOL.410	2	9TH	SLEIGHT	Sud224
-SEC A			10-12F	SLEIGHT	Sud106
-SEC B			2:10-4W	SLEIGHT	Sud106
-SEC C			2:10-4TH	SLEIGHT	Sud106
465(ADJ. SOLUTIONS)	PH.472	3	5TTH,9-12S	VINCENT	Sud120,111
472(MANUFACTURING)	PH.263	3	12T,8F	SLEIGHT	Sud120
-SEC A			2:10-5M	SLEIGHT	Sud25
-SEC B			2:10-5TH	SLEIGHT	Sud25
499(SPECIAL PROBLEMS)	DEPT. APPR.	1-3	BY ARRGT.	VINCENT	Sud
510(HOSP. PHARM. PROC.)	PH.472&APPR.	3	BY ARRGT.	SLEIGHT	Sud
541(HOSP. PHARM. RS.)	DEPT. APPR.	5	BY ARRGT.	VINCENT	Sud
551(PHARM. CHROMATOGRAPHY)	DEPT. APPR.	3	5MW,9-12S	VINCENT	Sud120,111
599(THESIS & RESEARCH)	DEPT. APPR.		BY ARRGT.	VINCENT	

PHARMACY ADMINISTRATION

240(PHARM. ACCOUNTING)	ECON.250	3	8MW	DANIAN	Sud208
-SEC A			2:10-4M	DANIAN	Sud217
-SEC B			9-11T	DANIAN	Sud217
-SEC C			2:10-4TH	DANIAN	Sud217
450(PHARM. MGMT.)	ECON.250, PAD240	4	11MTW,1:10T	DANIAN	Sud120

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

MILITARY-AIR SCIENCE

-ALL MEN (THR. LAB REQ. OF EACH MS STUDENT)					
102(BASIC AIR SCIENCE)	AS101	1	8MORWOR10RTORHF	HEISER	F.H. FH203
-SEC 1			9M		
-SEC 2			10M		
-SEC 3			9T		
-SEC 4			10T		
-SEC 5			11W		
-SEC 6			2:10W		
-SEC 7			11TH		
-SEC 8			2:10TH		
202(BASIC AIR SCIENCE)	AS201	2		WACKERFUSS	FH1
-SEC 1			9MW		
-SEC 2			11MW		
-SEC 3			1:10MW		
-SEC 4			9TTH		
-SEC 5			11TTH		
-SEC 6			2:10TTH		
302(ADV. AIR SCIENCE)-SEC 1	AS301	3	7:45-8:50TTH	HEGLAND	FH203
-SEC 2			3:10MW,7:45F	HEGLAND	FH203
402(ADV. AIR SCIENCE)-SEC 1	AS401	3	7:45-8:50TTH	SEWARD	FH1
-SEC 2			3:10MW,7:45F	SEWARD	FH1

MILITARY-ARMY

-ALL MEN (THR. LAB REQ. OF EACH MS STUDENT)					
102(BASIC MILITARY SCIENCE)	MS101	1	7:45MORWORFOR10RTORHF	HUBP	F.H. LONG,1
-SEC 1	</				

Richard Elliott Serves As Associate Pastor

Richard L. Elliott, a 1962 honor graduate of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, has been elected to serve as Associate Campus Pastor with Rev. S. M. Kvinge at the Lutheran Student Center of North Dakota State University. Elliott, who began work last year, will be ordained on November 25, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Belmond, Iowa. He will be installed on Sunday morning, December 9, at the Lutheran Student Center. He attended St. Olaf College, majoring in speech, and graduated in June, 1955, with a Bachelor of Arts degree. In September of 1955 he entered the Graduate School of English at the State University of Iowa. Febru-

ary, 1956, was the beginning of a two year tour of active duty in the United States Army.

In September, 1958, he entered Luther Theological Seminary. His third year he interned at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepard, Sacramento, California. He graduated with honors from the Seminary in May, 1962, with the Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

His duties at the student center include preaching, teaching and counseling. During this quarter he has been teaching a non-credit course entitled, "Making Ethical Decisions" and "Protestant Ethics" offered for credit in the North Dakota School of Religion.

KDSU Radio's Purpose Given

KDSU, 750 on your dial, is North Dakota State University's radio station. "Its purpose is to offer the university student a type of radio listening not available anywhere else," said Kerry Hawkins, KDSU manager.

The station is attempting to broadcast programs that will be of interest to NDSU students, such as good listening music combined with campus activities and news broadcasts. In the future, KDSU hopes to have live broadcasts of senate meetings, and taped broadcasts of activities such as convocations, according to Hawkins.

"Contrary to popular opinion, KDSU is not trying to compete with the local commercial stations," stated Hawkins. The campus station operates under a special University license granted by the Federal Communications Commis-



Kerry Hawkins

sion. The license limits KDSU to a very low transmitting power, this being the cause of the short transmitting range. The studio and equipment are not of the type, nor is the staff large enough, or experienced enough to attempt competition with a commercial radio station.

"Our biggest problem is getting enough people to work on the staff," said Hawkins. "Too many people don't know about KDSU in the first place, and the only courses offered on the subject are of junior and senior level. As a result, by the time most students get to take them, they are about to graduate."

One of the purposes of KDSU is to help train students interested in learning to run a radio station. "Working on the KDSU staff as a manager, program director, engineer, or announcer can easily lead to a job after graduation," said Kerry.

KDSU is financed with money allotted from the activity fees. According to the last Spectrum, this year's allocation is \$2,750. The major expenses of the station include telephone and time service, new station fund, new equipment and maintenance. This year KDSU can't afford United Press International teletype news service, to which it formerly had access. This service costs about \$145 per month.

The new station fund is being built up with the hope that when the proposed addition to the Memorial Union is completed, the station will be able to move into a larger studio. According to Hawkins, the money in the fund will then pay for furnishing the studio with more complete and up to date equipment than they now have.

The facilities of KDSU are available to all groups and organizations on campus who desire to use them. This equipment includes two recording rooms, tape recorders and amplifiers, complete equipment for auditions and about 1750 records. "Everyone is welcome. However no equipment can leave the studio," said Hawkins.

Anyone interested in joining the KDSU staff should contact Kerry Hawkins, manager or Lauren Ike, program director.

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HIGH-FLYING GYM-DANDY

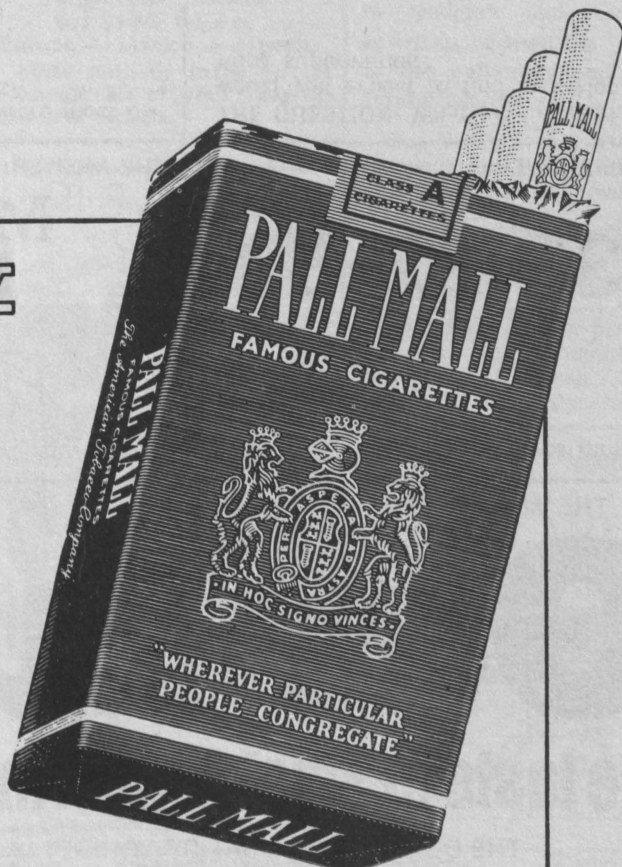
CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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Fargo, North Dakota



Seventh in Series of Ten Scholarship Winner Studies Soils At NDSU

by Joe McKenzie

Benjamin Fernandez, a graduate student in soils at NDSU, as he puts it, comes from the "Land of Earthquakes." Benjamin is from Chillan, Chile. He fears earthquakes; "It is the only thing I don't like about my native country," he says.

Benjamin came to NDSU last March with his wife and two chil-



Benjamin Fernandez

dren after receiving a scholarship to study in the United States.

An American friend from North Dakota, who was working in Chile, influenced him to come to NDSU. Benjamin says he likes the University; "The people are friendly and kind."

The culture in Chile is much the same as in the United States. But Benjamin says that it takes him twice as long to study and write reports, because everything must be in English. It takes time to find the correct words to express his ideas.

After graduation from the University of Chile, Benjamin worked seven years for that country's Department of Agriculture before going to work for the University of Chile. He has a teaching job

waiting for him at the University of Chile when he finishes his graduate work here.

When asked how long he had been married, he said, "Ten years; it's quite a long time." His wife quickly agreed. They have two boys, ages eight and five, who are very enthusiastic about the snow. Winter will be a new experience for them.

In comparing the education between the United States and Chile, Benjamin said that it is much cheaper to go to school in Chile, even for the children. Education in Chile is compulsory between the ages of six and eighteen. Children attend six years of elementary school and six years of high school. He said it takes from five to eight years to finish college.

Although he doesn't find much time for socializing, last summer he and the family did go to Minnesota to fish and enjoy the beach.

Instructors Write Agricultural Text

A new text book has been written by William J. Promersberger, chairman of the department of agriculture engineering, North Dakota State University, and Frank E. Bishop, instructor of vocational agriculture, Harvey Public Schools, Harvey, North Dakota.

The book, "Modern Farm Power," will be used as a basic text in high school vocational agriculture farm shop in farm mechanics courses, farm power, farm tractors, gasoline engines, and farm engines.

The text is a complete, basic coverage of farm engines and electrical motors for vocational agriculture students. It establishes a basic understanding of the physical and chemical principles associated with engines, in addition to the proper operation and maintenance of farm tractors and electric motors.

Publisher of the new text is Prentice-Hall, Inc., Educational Book Division, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey.

Placement Office

Job Interviews

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, November 26, 27 & 28

Bell System representatives will be available to visit with all technical graduates at all degree levels.

A limited number of positions are available for liberal arts and business economics graduates who have maintained a high level of academic accomplishment. Assignments at Bell Telephone Laboratories and with Sandia Corporation involve attendance at a graduate school for two or three days per week with work assignments secondary to the academic program. Training programs with Western Electric involve orientation and production experience. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company program assignments involve management decision training and technical application of training to particular department operations.

Thursday, November 29

The Immigration and Naturalization Service offer career appointments with the U.S. Border Patrol. Persons appointed may be pro-

moted to fill vacancies in higher grades, not only in the Border Patrol, but in other branches of the Service. These assignments would include investigation, migrant inspector and administrative positions. All applicants must be 20 years of age, citizens, and they must pass a rigid physical examination. Contact the Placement Office to arrange a personal interview.

Friday, November 30

Abbot Laboratories of Chicago, Ill., will be represented on campus by Floyd Garven who has requested employment interviews with chemical, biological and pharmaceutical students interested in his company. A number of openings for B.S. chemistry graduates or a training program as well as for direct placement in physical organic and microbiological research departments are now available. Technical sales assignments in the agricultural chemical division are also available to interested applicants.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

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.

Rawlings & MacGregor

EMERY JOHNSON

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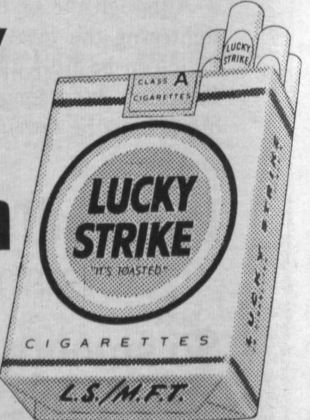
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308 North University Dr.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>CHINESE CHECKERS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Great Caesar's Ghost</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>38-22-32</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Minute Men</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?</p>

Get Lucky the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

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30 Seniors - Who's Who



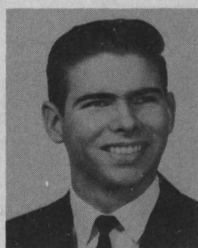
Anderson



Bassin



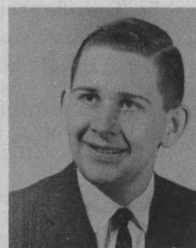
Bertelson



Brovold



Christiansen



Clausen



Dahm



Dietrich



Duemeland



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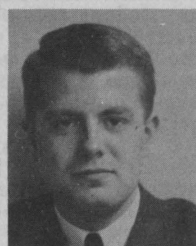
Gunderson



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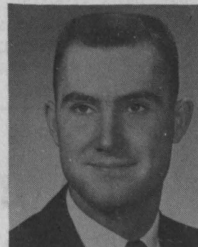
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Thirty seniors at North Dakota State University have been named to "Who's Who" among American universities and colleges.

The students were selected for the honor on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the university and promise of future usefulness.

Six faculty members and six students make up the committee who made the selection.

Faculty members on the committee were Matilda B. Thompson, Dean of Women; Charles Serrinson, Dean of Students; Buelah Gregoire, associate professor and chairman of women's physical education; H. Dean Stallings, librarian; Emily Reynolds, associate

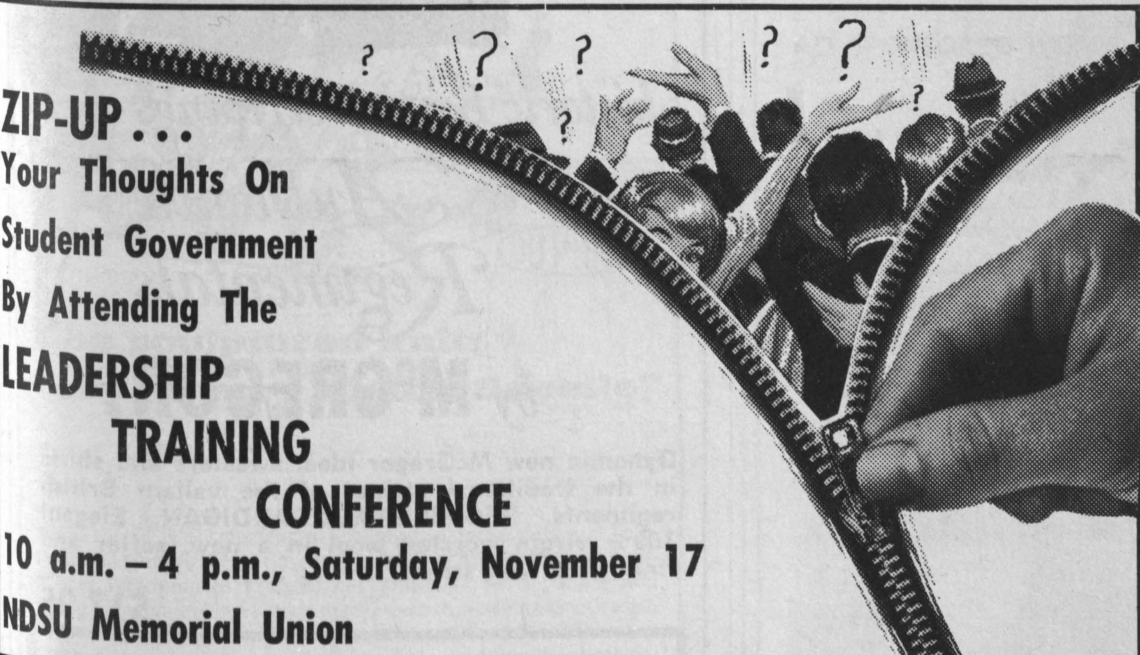
professor of textiles and clothing and Robert Crom, assistant to the president and director of communications and publicity.

Student members of the committee were chosen from each college on campus.

The seniors are Marilyn J. Anderson, Sherwood Bassin, Ann Bertelson, Dennis Brovold, Lowell Christiansen, Alf Clausen, Betty Dahm, Marlys Dietrich, George Duemeland, Nancy Flatt, Lorna Gunderson, LaDonna Hagen, Janice Hanson, Roger Helgoe, Deanna Henderson, David Herstad, Harley Horsager, June Huether, Sandra Johnsgard, Russell Maring, Richard Moorhead, Gary Mutschelknaus, Ceceile Myhra, David Nelson, James Olson, Duane Preston, Carol Solberg, Ian Strachan, Val Tareski and William Thompson.

ZIP-UP ...
Your Thoughts On
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10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, November 17
NDSU Memorial Union



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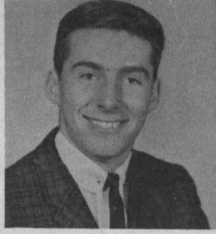
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Through the Knot-hole



by Tom Beyer

If you haven't read the letter to the editor by Martin W. Connolly, please do so, then return to the Knot-Hole.

In his article, Connolly advocates the banishment of athletics at NDSU on the grounds that they are too expensive. He would prefer that the funds allotted to athletics be transferred to the Lincoln Debate Society.

In this writer's estimation, this preference is nothing short of ridiculous. Here's why!

The basketball team will serve as an excellent initial example. Chuck Bentson, varsity coach, estimates that revenue from the gate, in addition to funds paid the Bison for their performances on foreign courts will yield a net profit of around \$7500. His total budget for this year is \$10,000. The student activities fees furnish an additional \$14,400 for the quarter. This amounts to \$4 per student and permits admission to all home games . . . ten, to be exact!

Is this too much money for a person who has a genuine interest in the welfare of his school to pay to attend a basketball game? Of course, not all students attend every game, but this certainly is not the fault of the athletic department.

In total, the funds available to the athletic department amount to \$21,900 . . . for winter quarter, that is. Basketball receives \$10,000; the remainder is used to finance wrestling, baseball and all other non-revenue sports. Our athletic department receives nothing from the state.

Next, Connolly states that the Rahjah Club should be eliminated. Again this writer must attempt to dislodge what is, plainly, an immature attitude toward the solution of a problem. One simply does not solve a problem by eliminating the organization. Steps must be taken to erase the obstacle which prohibits the success of the group.

If the freshmen class officers were all alcoholics, would we expell the entire group?

This makes as much sense as the solution offered for the Rahjah Club.

The need for, and the interest in athletics at NDSU is obvious. Whether one like it or not, sports will always take preference over the Lincoln Debate Society!

Forslund Rolls 300 Game

Chuck Forslund, a senior on NDSU's bowling team, sauntered up to the pay counter at Memorial Lanes Tuesday afternoon, checked out his ball and shoes, and proceeded to throw twelve straight strikes for a perfect 300 game. Then he quit . . . or maybe he passed out. Whatever the case may be, congratulations are in order for the man who snatched the first flawless effort in Memorial Union history.

Gray Cup Playoff

Want to get a look at the Canadian version of football? I suggest you be in front of the "one eyed monster" on December the first, when the Grey Cup playoff will be aired nationwide. The event is the northland's version of the National Football League Championship game.



'62-'63 BISON VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM PICTURED: Front row, l. to r. Lee Grim, Mike Anderson, Dave Lee, Don McLeod, Dick Wenstrom, Don Smutzler, Bob Reslock, Bob Tuchsherer. Back row, l. to r. Neal Jacobson, John Leonberger, Wayne Langen, Lindon Langen, Larry Johnson, Verlin Anderson, Larry Vogel.

HATS OFF

Series	
L. Adams	534
G. Kreuger	532
W. Thompson	529
B. Stainbrook	529
Game	
D. Hulleberg	248
B. Stainbrook	219
D. Glynn	218
J. Rystedt	218
W. Thompson	215
Cathy Hanson	185

NOTICES

Pharmacy Wives

Pharmacy wives will meet Tuesday, November 20, in Sudro Hall at 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. Don Klimpel and Mrs. Thomas Michaels. The program will be the annual Christmas Auction.

Defense Loans

Money for winter quarter from National Defense Loans will be given starting November 26.

Attention:

Anyone interested in buying any good used car contact Dick Arman at AD2-2418 or AD2-0136.
(An NDSU Student)

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Something new on campus Coeducational Gymnastics Organize For Competition

by David Pollock

Something new is being discussed on campus—gymnastics. What's all about?
After a few years without having a gymnastic team, NDSU is starting to make another bid by opening this area of competition to interest. The team is being formed under the coaching of Erv Kaiser, chairman of men's physical education.
Gymnastics is a word derived from ancient Greek, and means athletic, or disciplinary exercises. A gymnasium also is Greek, and described the ground, or place, for gymnastic performance.
Greek rulers of by-gone years stressed the need for physical perfection. This led to the building of gymnasiums.
Today, there is still a stressed need for physical perfection.

Coach Kaiser has 21 men training for the new team. Coeds also are making a debut on the NDSU team with three of them currently participating. "We have some very good talent experience wise," Kaiser stated, "and we also have some very outstanding young potential."
There are members of the gymnastic team who have had considerable experience on other gymnastic teams in the Fargo area. Along with this, and the upsurge in student and faculty interest for a gymnastic team at NDSU, the development of this group looks promising, according to Kaiser.
The last NDSU team was dropped a few years back due to the lack of adequate funds for meets. The gymnastic team now, before it can compete, also has to get a budget approved. The outcome of

this is uncertain. Student support for gymnastic team is not uncertain.
"I was surprised when I put out the call that there is so much active interest in this unique sport," said Kaiser. "It is a good sport that isn't taught much in high schools due to the equipment that is required and the lack of skilled personnel to instruct it."
Equipment and apparatus needed include trampoline, side horses, long horses, parallel bars, horizontal bar, steel rings, along with tumbling and free exercise equipment. NDSU has the equipment and the personnel to foster a great gymnastic team.
Past gymnastic teams at NDSU coached by Kaiser, have had honorable records. They placed second twice in the Northwestern Regional Gymnastics Meet held annually in Minneapolis. This meet offers the toughest competition in the Northwest area.
Teams offering competition in the NDSU area are UND, Concordia and Bemidji, with UND currently being the strongest contender.
Coach Kaiser further added, "We would like to schedule meets along with entering the Red River Valley Meet after Christmas." The team plans to exhibit their skills at the upcoming basketball games during half-time intermission.

Intramural Mutterings

By Joe Schneider

Volleyball refereeing was the main complaint at the Intramural Board meeting last week.

"The referees are so strict the game is ruined", said the Theta Chi representative.

Although many of the representatives at the meeting felt the referees were unjustly rough in their calls, both Erv Kaiser, intramural advisor, and Denny Hogan, in charge of selecting referees, thought the players were in the wrong.

Hogan stated, "None of your players know the rules. The referees are playing babysitter for you."

Larry Gabe told of a specific incident when he was unjustly criticized by a referee. Kaiser agreed that Gabe had been in the right but said this was not the case in most of the calls.

Erling Rassmussen, ATO representative, suggested that the referees instruct each team about the rules of the game before play starts.

Kaiser went along with this suggestion saying he felt the rules should not be slackened any, but he could see the merit in having the players briefed on the rules before the game.

Thus in the future, the rules will remain the same. Each team is requested to learn the rules before coming to play to save time and arguments once the game has started.

Once again the fieldhouse is going to be open on Friday to allow students to compete in various events. Sponsored by the Physical

Education Club, this open house will not only provide a change for students to wear off excess energy but will help decide whether or not there is enough interest in having the gym open on weekends.

A discussion arose concerning the possibility of having a volleyball game series with Concordia and Moorhead State College.

Several of the representatives felt the winner in the volleyball play-offs should compete with our two neighbors from across the river in an all-city championship.

Kaiser said, "It didn't work out very well in the past."

The reason was, stated Kaiser, because MSC didn't show in full force for the game. Besides this, Concordia's intramural program does not coincide with that of the other two schools.

However, Kaiser said that it has been tried before and it could be tried again if there is enough cooperation.

Introducing The Bison

by Tom Beyer

Ron McLeod is the first of the varsity team to be introduced in this column. He's better known as

Ronnie or "Hot Rod", after guard "Hot Rod" Hundley who play for the Los Angeles Lakers. A few of his closer friends know him as "Swish McLeod". The name is derived from the

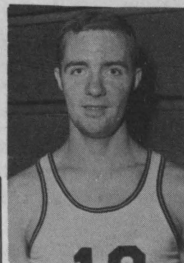
sound of a ball slipping through the net below the basketball hoop.

You'll see plenty of those two pointers this season from Ron who is probably the best backcourt shot in the North Central Conference.

He was awarded a berth on the All NCC team at the close of last year's season.

With Ron in the backcourt the Bison can depend on a steady point contribution which will aid them in their quest for the conference crown.

He's a Fargo High School prodigy and one of the outstanding young golfers in North Dakota. He is a former Fargo All-City champion.



Ron McLeod



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A FRESHMEN LUCKY 13 BOWLING TOURNAMENT began in the Memorial Union Bowling Lanes Wednesday and will continue through Friday, November 30. Admiring the new bowling balls to be awarded to the highest scoring woman and man are Mike Barber and Susan McFarland.

Commissioners Meet To Discuss Problems

A special commissioner's meeting was held last Saturday afternoon to discuss problems of concern to the student body.

Before the three hour meeting ended, many proposals were presented and discussed.

Student Parking

Dave Pollock, Student Union Commissioner, related how parking had been discussed by his commission.

Pollock said, "The parking situation definitely hurts the Union."

He said that it was the opinion of the board of directors, of the Memorial Union that the rule stating there can be no parking on the streets hurts not only the students, but also businessmen, delegates, and other people who come to the Union for various reasons.

Pollock stated that there have been many complaints about the distance people have to walk from their cars in parking lots to come to the Union.

Bill Findley, Inter-Campus Commissioner, stated his views on the Student Union parking lot by saying he felt the lot should be open to everybody.

He went on to strongly recommend the school not allow freshmen to have cars on campus.

Backing his statement, Findley suggested that his recommendation go to the president and if okayed, then to the state legislature so they could insist that no freshmen be allowed a car at any state supported school in North Dakota.

Russ Maring pressed an interesting note into the conversation with his statement, "kids in high school consider their cars closer to them than their own mothers." Maring continued with expressing his backing of Findley's idea.

Harold Korb, Campus Affairs Commissioner, said his questionnaires showed that one-third of the freshmen would not consider going to NDSU if they could not bring cars on campus.

However, Korb followed this statement with a comment that most students are directed by what their parents say concerning the school they will attend.

The matter will be referred to a special committee to be set up by Sherry Bassin in the future.

Different Homecoming

When Korb gave his report to the group about his Campus Affairs Committee, a discussion arose concerning Homecoming.

Complaints were issued by several of the commissioners towards the proposals presented by the

president and several of his advisors last week.

One of the statements was, "I don't think it is any secret that the administration is trying to get more power over these things."

Following up on this commissioner's remark Russ Maring, Commissioner of Radio stated, "It seems to me the administration is trying to sneak in on everything. I feel the students are capable of deciding issues."

Maring went on to say, "I don't think the matters decided in the president's office should be put into effect until approved by the students."

Bassin clarified a point to the group that the proposals suggested by the president were just suggestions and not demands.

Comments concerning the president's proposed changes still continued. George Duemeland, Finance Commissioner, asked, "Why the Change." Duemeland did not see why some of the things discussed had to be changed.

For an answer, Bassin commented how impressed he was with the organization of Homecoming, but not with the turnout or results.

"I keep thinking about the University of Grand Forks Homecoming," said Bassin. He said that the interest of the parents and graduates was so much more emphasized there than on our campus.

Bill Findley stated that the lack of interest is due to the suitcase students.

Bassin suggested that maybe too many students are interested in grades and not in extra activities.

"Y" Sets Plans For Holiday

Thanksgiving Evensong

The traditional Thanksgiving Evensong will be held Tuesday, November 20 at 6 p.m. in the community rooms of the Gate City Building.

International students will be guests of the campus YM-YW. In order to acquaint the students with our Thanksgiving, a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served.

An occasion such as this is to remind us, as Americans, what we have to be thankful for. All students are encouraged to attend. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 from any YM-YW member. Transportation downtown will be provided from the campus library at 5:45 p.m.

Student chairmen for the dinner are Judy Van Vlissingen and Kenneth Nelson.

Thanksgiving Dinner

An appeal is being made by the campus YM-YW for interested persons who would like to invite an international student to dinner on Thanksgiving day in order to increase international student's understanding of this holiday dedicated to giving thanks.

The campus "Y" is encouraging inviting these students into the homes of students and faculty for the Thursday dinner. Any student or faculty member wishing to have a guest for dinner should contact Dave Lindstrom in the "Y" office, or Dr. John Bond in Minard Hall.

Numerous invitations can still be utilized.

Student Heads Meet Saturday

Would you like to see some of the student leaders of North Dakota State University put on the spot? If so, don't miss the Hot Seat panel discussion, tomorrow, November 17, at the Student Leadership in the Memorial Union.

The Student Leadership Conference is being conducted by the Inter-Campus Affairs Commission, Student Senate.

The schedule for the conference is as follows. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. At 10 a.m. an address, "Horizons of Courage," will be given by Tom Goodale of the communications department. Following will be a discussion of the administrative structure of NDSU at 11:15 a.m. by Robert L. Crom, assistant to the president.

A luncheon will be served in the upstairs dining lounge of the Memorial Union for those participating in the conference. At 1 p.m. there will be a talk on parliamentary procedures. Discussion groups will be organized at 1:45 p.m.

The Hot Seat panel discussion will begin at 3 p.m. and will last until about 4 p.m. The conference will then adjourn.



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