

The Spectrum

Vol LXIII, No. 11

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

November 21, 1962

Circle K Club Formed At SU

To serve as a catalyst promoting public relations between North Dakota State University and the people of Fargo is one objective of the Circle K Club, according to Dr. Paul C. Sandal, associate agronomist and club advisor.

NDSU's Circle K Club, under the sponsorship of the Fargo Kiwanis Club, was formed this month with the help and advisement of Sandal and Robert Crom, director of communications. Circle K Clubs offer their services as an organization to student and administrative university projects, said Sandal.

Statistics of Kiwanis International list Circle K Clubs on 450 of the nation's 1800 university and college campuses. Area campuses with similar clubs are Wahpeton Science, Bismarck Junior College and Moorhead State College.

Club by-laws list patriotism, leadership training, scholarship service on the campus and encouragement of participation in group activities as objects of the club's efforts.

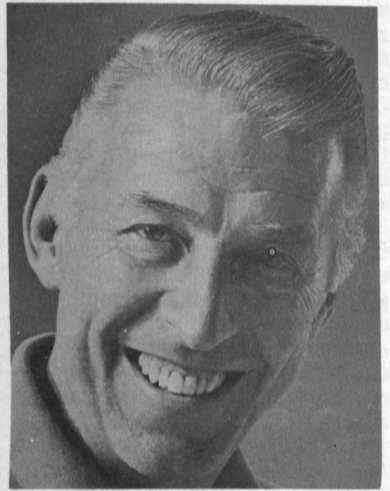
NDSU's club has outlined a three month program, a prerequisite to securing a charter from the sponsor organization. The charter will be presented to the group by a member of the Fargo Kiwanis Club at a luncheon on Campus Tuesday, December 4. Regular weekly meetings are scheduled for Wednesday noon in the room adjoining the Union Ballroom.

Club membership now numbers 18 from five colleges on the campus, but Sandal expressed hope that this nucleus would grow to a substantial representation of the student body. Membership is open to all students meeting academic standards required for activity in campus organizations. He added that the club will strive to include qualified students (except freshmen) of all schools of the University.

Stan Kenton To Play For '62 Military Ball

Stan Kenton, nationally known band leader, and his 22-piece "New Era In Modern American Music" orchestra, will appear on campus for the 1962 Military Ball, December 1.

Kenton and his orchestra will play a one-hour concert beginning



Stan Kenton

at 7 p.m. in Festival Hall; the dance will begin at 9 p.m.

Stan Kenton, a nationally known jazz musician, began his professional career shortly after gradu-

ating from high school in the early 1930's.

He started by playing in any type of band or combo and playing solo piano in night clubs.

In 1941, he started his own orchestra. He received the Band of the Year Award from Look Magazine in 1946.

In 1953, Kenton was elected to the Jazz Hall of Fame, an honor established for the outstanding musicians who had contributed the most to modern American music in the 20th century.

One of his most outstanding qualities as a distinguished orchestra leader is his constant, personal concern for helping young musicians.

During the summer of 1959, he established the Kenton Workshop for teenage musicians at Indiana University. During the summer of 1961, he conducted three of these workshops at Michigan State University, Southern Methodist University and Indiana University. Each workshop lasted one week.

During the years, members of his orchestra have left to go on their own. Among these are the Four Freshmen.



Modeling the "proper dress" for the Military Ball are Bobbie Quick and Wayne Paintner. Long formals and uniforms or tuxedos will be the apparel for the evening when Stan Kenton bursts forth in the fieldhouse December 1.

Notice

Order your Military Ball corsages from Guidon and Angel Flight. Members of these groups will be taking orders in the main lobby of the Memorial Union beginning Monday, November 25 and continuing until Friday, November 30.

The hours of selling will be from 9 to 4 Monday through Thursday and 9 to 11 on Friday. There will be samples of the various corsages to help you select yours. Order yours and support our campus groups.

Student Conduct Sub-Committee Considers of Scope Student Court

The subcommittee on student conduct considered the scope and function of a student court at a meeting on Friday, November 16.

The Student Conduct Committee is composed entirely of faculty members and is a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Commission.

Committee Chairman W. Roy Cook, assistant professor of sociology, opened the meeting with a commentary on reports from Ohio State University and Carleton College about their respective student court systems. Using the Ohio State example in particular, Cook stated that student courts on that campus served as an appellate unit for all student objections to administrative rulings, rather than limiting their cases to traffic violations.

Members of the committee agreed to recommend a similar channel of appeal to NDSU's administration. The committee thought appeals should include decisions handed down by the Inter-Fraternity Council also.

One member opined that it is the university's responsibility to furnish such an appeal channel for certain argumentative cases, including traffic violations, which would affect the transfer of credits, grades and perhaps blocking graduation. Cook then stressed that the court should not be subjected to hearing routine cases. Traffic rulings, he said, are the administration's, and students shouldn't enforce them. Further discussion of the issue was postponed until more information could be gathered.

When violations of dorm rules arose, committee members took task with the practice of what one committeeman termed "midnight search and seizure." Instances mentioned to committee members

by advisers were recalled, and all members agreed that in some cases an invasion of privacy had been committed, occasionally by a dean.

Residents in Ceres Hall, said one member, had told him of times when the dean of women had searched rooms secretly, in absence of the occupants. Another committeeman made further listings of searches. In one of the men's dorms, he said, searches have been made through the rooms with flashlights while the students slept.

The member continued, quoting a former head of residences as saying, "these searches will continue until students learn the food and beverage restrictions on campus." The committeeman termed this statement as a "repulsive, paranoid reaction to the problem". The discussion was abandoned at this point until it was determined who instituted the searches.

Moving onto the next issue, committeemen pondered what portion of the regulations concerning alcoholic beverages listed in the student handbook were of state origin. One member pointed out that one such regulation, prohibiting liquors presence in off-campus residences, made it apparent that the administration was usurping some state authority. He said that if the state allows a person of legal age to consume liquor in a private residence, the university should not extend its jurisdiction to prohibition of the practice.

Chairman Cook at this point broadened the issue to include the ambiguity of university policy and the inconsistency of certain regulations. "It is unfortunate," he said, "that the university states regulations in one manner, and the deans execute them in an-

other." As an example, he cited the rule against alcoholic beverages at social functions, where it was obvious to faculty members who chaperoned term parties, that liquor was served in varied amounts. Another committeeman added that on the back of the form requesting the faculty member to chaperone was a question as to his preference in drink.

After hearing proposals from committee members, Chairman Cook noted a recommendation that no social events be held in a room containing a bar, and expressly prohibiting party-goers from bringing bottles. The proposal also made the point that this did not exclude buildings in which a bar was present in a room separate from the party.

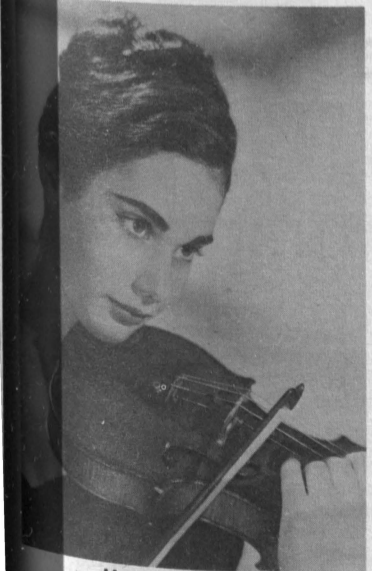
The committee's final consideration was of disciplinary reprimand, suspension and expulsion. It seemed to the committee that inconsistencies existed between schools and organizations in their enforcement of the regulation concerning prohibition of students on probation from actively participating in campus activities.

Committeemen agreed that most of the fault lay in the failure of some faculty members to enforce the rule in all cases. The body drafted a recommendation that irresponsibility by faculty members in this respect be stemmed, and uniform action on the regulation would then be established.

Chairman Cook adjourned the meeting saying they would meet again within the next two weeks. At their next meeting, he said, it is hoped that copies of the University's constitution would be available. "Full understanding of the constitution," he added, "will make possible more concrete proposals by the committee."

Violinist Marilyn Dubow To Appear At Convocation

Miss Marilyn Dubow, an outstanding violinist, will appear at North Dakota State University in



Marilyn Dubow

Miss Dubow began playing at the age of four. It was inevitable at this time that she would become a fine and dedicated artist. By the time she was eleven years old, she appeared in such impressive organizations as the New York Philharmonic and the "Telephone Hour" Orchestra.

Many scholarships enabled her to obtain the best training. She studied at the New York College of Music, at the Manhattan School of Music, and at Sarah Lawrence College. Her teachers have included Arved Kurtz, Ivan Galamian, and Raphael Bronstein.

At the second International Tchaikowsky Competition in Moscow, the Union of Soviet Composers gave Miss Dubow a special award for her outstanding performance of Russian works. As a result, she played several enthusiastically received recitals while in the Soviet Union.

She plays an extraordinarily fine violin, a J. B. Guadagnini, which has been loaned to her by her management, the National Music League, Inc.

Convocation to be held at 9:40 a.m. Friday, November 30, in Festival Hall.

Editorial

State Auditor's Report Draws Editor's Criticism

An article appeared in the November 16 issue of the Fargo Forum which I think directly relates to our campus. This article was written on a report released from State Auditor Curtis Olson's office in which he lauded Bek Hall Cafeteria at the University of North Dakota for a net operating profit of \$71,000.

"It is the opinion of this office," the report states, "that the efficient and profitable operation of all auxiliary enterprises at the various institutions of higher education . . . could well provide a source of additional revenue of a rather considerable amount."

Bek Hall offers contract feeding. Students pay for their meals when they register for each semester. This guarantees the cafeteria a given amount with which they can operate and they may do so at a cost well below their income. I only wonder what kind of prices they are charging if they can make \$71,000 from college students.

I ask you, since when are money making enterprises supposed to be set up on college campuses? It has been my impression that our universities are here to provide educational opportunities for students, not revenue for the state or even for another portion of the campus.

Is this what NDSU is after in their plans for contract feeding? Is the university trying to make a profit from feeding its students. I surely hope not.

It is true that these new cafeterias are going to have to make enough income to cover their overhead, but why should they be able to force students to eat there and set the prices to meet the institutions needs.

Why should the state be able to have advantages that an individual wouldn't have? Why, if an individual who goes into the cafeteria business can't force people to eat with him in order to meet his expenses, should the university be able to do just that?

I know, as well as anyone else, that our campus needs more eating facilities. Memorial Union and Ceres Hall cafeterias are having a difficult time feeding the students now, and it is quite evident they will not be able to keep up with the present rate of growth.

Food service in the dorms might well be a good answer to the problem, but should the students be forced to eat there if they can buy cheaper meals elsewhere? Should these enterprises be set up to provide a source of revenue of a rather considerable amount?

Student Remarks on Quality Of "Y" Luncheon Speaker

Dear Editor:

In attending the latest YM-YWCA "Y" noon luncheon, I was very encouraged to see the type of speakers that are being brought to the SU campus.

The speaker, Dr. Tyler Thompson is professor of religion at the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Illinois. He spoke on "The Christian and Politics."

I feel that Dr. Thompson brought out many interesting points that should be given more extensive coverage.

One of the points mentioned was that he believes it is the duty of every Christian to be interested in politics.

I would like to expand this slightly and add that this should be followed by more people because it is the political system that determines the amount of religious freedom the people under that system can exercise.

In support of this, I point out the fact that although only five per cent of the people of Russia are members of the Communist party, this is the ruling party.

This statement that all Christians be interested in politics, may bring up the question of separation of church and state. Dr. Thompson stated that to him, it means "There can be no involvement between the government and organized institutional religious communities. He added, "Here again it is hard to distinguish the separation, because many individuals run for political office partly because they feel it is their Christian duty to do so.

He also commented on the reasons that some people give for not being interested in politics. According to him the most frequent excuse is because it is "dirty". He said, "It is my feeling that Christians do not usually drop out of dirty business just because it is such, but that they stay in an organization and try to improve it and clean up the dirty party. They try to make it a more pleasant and clean operation."

He added, "Politics are much improved today over what they have been in the past. However, there still remain several areas needing improvement."

In showing some of the areas needing this improvement, this writer chooses to point out a case just recently brought to light. The indictment of two United States Congressmen by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of conflict of interest, defrauding the government and using their influence for personal gain shows that improvements are needed in setting guidelines for our elected representatives.

Dr. Thompson also commented on the independent voter. He stated, "I feel there are times when the independent voter must cease to be independent, such as in areas like the 13th congressional district in southern Illinois, where one party has completely dominated the politics of the district for many years."

Dr. Thompson pointed out that the United States has the largest responsibility ever borne by any nation in the history of the world. Concerning this, he asked, "Are we going to comprehend our responsibilities and meet them in the world?"

In his talk, Dr. Thompson presented many more thought stimulating ideas in relation to the Christian and politics.

Encourage more students to attempt to attend at least a few of these noon luncheons. With this type of speaker being brought to our campus, I feel that there is much we can learn, or even if we don't agree with what is said, at least it may stimulate our thinking.

Ronald Ginsbach

The Spectrum

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- Editor-in-Chief _____ Dora Iva Gault
Associate Editor _____ Joe Schneider
Copy Editor _____ Ev Richardson
Photographer _____ Tony Sotolongo
Typist _____ Kathy Leno
Layout _____ Sue Kurke, Mary Breitbart, Kathy McNulty, Sue Kurke, Mary Breitbart, Kathy McNulty, Cheryl Stock

Letters to the Editor

Peotter States That Worldwide Peace Is Man's Only Choice

Dear Editor:

Since my last letter to the editor much has happened in the world situation, also many comments have been made concerning U.S. foreign policies and my editorial.

It is quite obvious, however, that we as a nation and as part of the whole of mankind have not yet fully realized the gravity of the situation and of the great need for its solution. In my previous editorial I outlined the basis upon which must be founded that solution.

Many took offense at these concepts. Perhaps many more agreed, but as usual did not voice their opinion.

I would now like to present for your contemplation a solution which will ultimately take place—either by forceful means, if mankind cannot accept it rationally, or by peaceful means which in my estimation is the sane and safe way. There is no other choice that man can make. Peace on earth is destined to come.

Man has in past history passed through many stages. He has been as a child growing up. During his most infant years he learned the difference between good and evil, and during adolescence he tested these two concepts, one against the other, even to the point of involving the whole world in a state of turmoil. Man has now reached maturity, and with that maturity comes the ability to rationalize and solve his problems, not by force, but by consultation and thereby mutual agreement.

Unfortunately there are some of us who refuse to "grow up." We refuse to realize that the outdated, abrogated laws of "might makes right," and "an eye for an eye . . ." are no longer valid for this day. Those with full control of their five physical and five spiritual senses will understand and act accordingly.

By the letters published in the Spectrum for the past few weeks it is obvious that the false gods of materialism, egoism, and in some cases nationalism have great power in the world today.

It is incumbent upon man to realize that these false concepts are but temporal and shall eventually pass away. They are concepts conducive to hatred and disunity in the world today. It shall be a gradual passing, to be sure,

Another Teacher Defends Debate

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my voice to that of Dr. Cassel in urging the Student Senate to reconsider their decision to give only \$200 to the Lincoln Debate Society.

In my opinion this is the type of student activity which should be actively supported and promoted by all facets of the academic community. There are many voices on any campus in support of physical activities, and while these activities are necessary, if we consider the aim of the university, then it is obvious that debating is a real partner in achieving these aims.

It is in a sense regretful that such a worthwhile organization as the Lincoln Debate Society should be in the position of begging for funds. However, until better methods are found, the Student Senate should show that it fully appreciates and supports such a worth while activity as debating by reasonable financial support.

Thomas R. d'Errico
Professor of Civil Engineering

but the quicker we can come to accept it the closer we will come to world peace.

Loyalty to country is commendable, and should never be forgotten, but have these other factions of our life suffered so much because of it? Why can we not now come to realize that our first loyalty is to the whole of mankind and the world? Will our pride in nation and our freedoms that we all hold sacred be effected so much? I say no!

Today we have been given a new teaching, "blessed and happy is he that ariseth to promote the best interests of the people and kindreds of the earth," and "it is not for him to pride himself who loveth his own country, but rather for him who loveth the whole world. The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

Is this rational concept uncomprehensible? If we could accept this as the basis for our thinking on world peace our problems would be over.

It would be obvious that what is needed today is a world government based upon spiritual principles. This government should have complete authority regarding international affairs. It should be endowed with a police force capable of backing-up the decisions it makes.

One nation cannot take it upon itself to solve the ills of the world, whether it be Russia, which has openly stated its goal, or the United States, which has indirectly stated its goal.

The world needs a force independent of all nations, dedicated to the common good of all. . . . time must come when the imperative necessity for the holding a vast, and all-embracing assemblage of men will be universally realized.

The rulers and kings of earth must needs attend it, participating in its deliberations must consider such ways as means as will lay the foundation of the Worlds Great Peace amongst man.

Such a peace demandeth that the Great Powers should resolve for the sake of the tranquillity of the peoples of the earth, to be fully reconciled among themselves. Should any king take up arms against another, all should unite to arise and prevent him.

If this be done, the nations of the world will no longer require any armaments, except for the purpose of preserving the security of their realms and of maintaining internal order within their territories."

I can only hope that man realizes this great need before nuclear war wipes out the fourths of the world's population. The unity principle cannot be ignored.

Mankind has been preparing himself for this momentous step. Why then can we not accept it? Some of us will obstruct its progress but will never stop it! Those who are willing to do so forth to help do so!

Ralph Peotter

KEY IDEAS
"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"
[Image of a key]

by Arville Bakken

What is the value of a college education? Have you ever considered this? I'm afraid we become so wrapped up in our struggle for grades and in our extracurricular activities, that we fail to find meaning in it.

It is next to impossible to get anything done on this campus without offering some kind of reward such as a trophy of special recognition. Maybe this is all that a high grade in a course means: just another "feather in my cap."

There doesn't appear to be a general quest for knowledge as there should be on a university campus. With the emphasis placed on high grades, passing tests seems to be the only important thing.

Who is to blame for this situation? I am certain that society partly to blame by setting up a grading system as a measuring stick for determining a person's worth.

I feel also that instructors have a responsibility in this area. An instructor who is enthusiastic, is dedicated to his profession, and not help but pass this enthusiasm on to the students. Those who consider teaching as merely a job are hurting not only themselves but others as well.

But the student is not without fault. If he would evaluate his purpose for his own individual education, and then work toward this goal, he would probably find college much easier and more interesting. If his life lacks purpose, it will also lack "drive" and initiative.

NDSU Traditions Give Pride, Unity

Have you ever stopped to realize how important traditions are and how they can hold a group together and provide it with a sound base for pride and unity?

Traditions are peculiar in the sense that they can be started by accidents, for economic purposes, by mistakes and in many other ways. However, regardless of how they are started, there must be a need for them when you consider the number of different traditions that are passed down through the years and the different groups recognize them. I feel that traditions are necessary and that they have a place in our society.

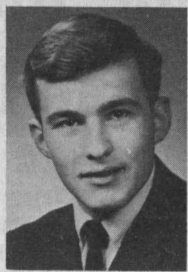
What has happened to the traditions at our university? It seems that we are trying to get our scholastic level so high that we are forgetting about the other phases of college life that can be beneficial and enjoyable to everyone. A few of the lost traditions that come to my mind are: the torch run from Bismarck for homecoming, the nickel trophy given during U-Series, the freshmen beanies, are supposed to be worn until homecoming, the suggested changes for next years homecoming, no bonfire, no classes dismissed, and other things that could pull us together.

I certainly do not believe that tradition is law, nor am I opposed to changes, but I do feel that we are straying away from some of the things that could pull us together.

by Russ Mark

Over The Back Fence

By Joe Schneider



The college newspaper exists to inform students and voice student opinion. At least that is how its supposed mission. However, there are many administration officials who do not agree with this purpose. To them the college newspaper can print anything as long as it stays within a certain boundary.

This eliminated criticism of themselves and anyone else who might cause a degree of friction to their careers. A typical example of this is the removal of the editor of Colorado University's daily paper. This editor printed a letter-to-the-editor from a "radical philosophy student" referred to Senator Barry Goldwater as being "no better than a common murderer."

Because of pressure brought to bear on the president of the college from Goldwater, the newspaper's editor was relieved of his position.

At the University of Illinois, a columnist writer in their newspaper criticized Goldwater. Being offended by this treatment, Senator Goldwater wrote them a letter, probably similar to the one received in Colorado, attacking the newspaper. Thus far Goldwater's ravings have not caused the administration to throw out the editor of the Illinois paper, however he hasn't really had time to bring sufficient pressure to bear.

In Flint, Michigan, the Board of Education suspended the publication of the Flint Junior College newspaper "Pending the adoption of a new policy toward student publications."

In protest to this action, nine students from the college filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Flint against the board, "for the freedom of the college newspaper." The suit was brought in order to determine whether the editorial staff or the school administration is responsible for the material printed in the paper.

At the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Detroit which I attended, the delegates decided to voice an opinion on the Colorado President's firing of the newspaper's editor.

The ACP delegates decided on action in order to review the need for a free and vigorous press on our college campuses.

However, it appears that the ACP will not be able to file enough protests to all the college administrators who have decided that they can get along without the free opinion of the college newspaper.

This writer feels that the college press should be free of any and

all censorship. Without this basic freedom, we would like to inquire how we are to learn the necessary procedure to be coming future journalists.

Last week this column did not appear in print due to administration censorship. It was explained that one of the reasons for this action stemmed from their concern of the rebuttles which might descend on this writer from high administrative officials.

It is not the purpose of this columnist to justify himself to the reading public because his column did not appear, however, we hope that fear of the President and his staff will not force us to limit the editorial contents of this newspaper.

If the bounds of "free press" only go as far as the administration, then maybe all college journalists are wasting their time and efforts.

In a letter to the editor last week, Jon Greenly, an independent, suggested that the fraternities on campus combine their term parties so that they can afford to hire big name entertainment.

We will admit that this idea sounded very sensible at first thought, however, after more consideration was given to the matter we decided how impossible this would be.

For one thing it is very hard to secure a room or building large enough to stage a party for more than one fraternity. More important, however, is the problem of getting enough dates.

Unfair as it may seem, many Greek men will not get a date to a term party unless they can secure one with their favorite female amazon.

Keynotes, SU Quartet, Appear at Preview

The Jaycees' Holiday Preview, held at the Fargo Civic Auditorium November 16-18, had representation from North Dakota State University in the form of the "Keynotes," a quartet composed of students present and past, two each.

The group, consisting of Bob Zuclie on banjo, L. Bruce Anderson, Roger Helgoe and Dave Herstad, did a grand total of nine shows during the three day event. The first show involved a television appearance on "Party Line" at 4 p.m. on Friday. They did several numbers at this appearance including: "St. James Infirmary" and "Mama Don't Allow."



Radio Ham Jim Froemke proudly wears the corsage made for him by Joan Hendrickson. The original corsage consists of a delicate arrangement of radio cards, which represent different ham operators broadcasting frequencies from across the country.



Keep your turkey picken hands off that bird said Marian Walla to Ken Mogen. Gus was won by Marian and Ken at the annual Spinster Skip held last weekend in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Also included among their selections for the week end were: "Three Jolly Coachmen," "Rovin' Gambler," "The Sloop John B," "Well, Well, Well" and "Old King Cole."

As presently organized, the group has been together since early last summer. At that time Bob Zuclie joined the quartet, bringing his banjo along with him.

The Jaycee Holiday Preview could also be considered a holiday preview for the Keynotes. Plans are being made for some appearances during the Christmas season and will include entertainment at several parties held by Fargo commercial establishments.

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

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

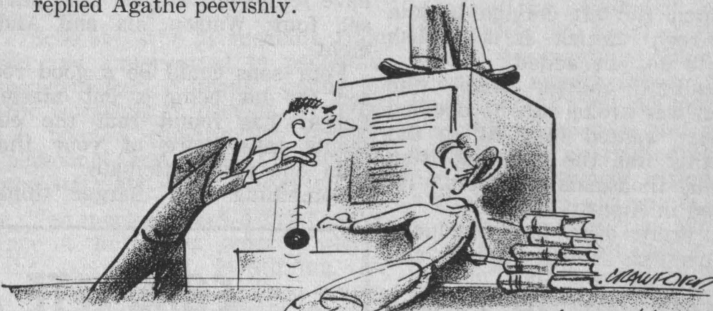
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head. "Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head. "Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?" "How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

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



Bob Zuclie, L. Bruce Anderson, Roger Helgoe and Dave Herstad, NDSU's Keynotes, display their talent at the Jaycees holiday preview on November 16-18.



Busy at work in the military science office is Captain F. O. Barger Jr.

Reading Program Available At SU

A Reading Improvement Program will be available 1962-63 Winter Quarter to NDSU students at the Counseling and Testing Department in the Administration Building.

This program is designed to help students become more effective readers. The schedule for the program will be on the "first come, first served" basis.

Students will be using two devices, 1) a controlled reading film strip and 2) a workbook.

The Counseling and Testing staff will start the students out and will keep in contact with them. Each student, however, will be expected to work with the controlled reading film strip two hours per week.

The Image Of Students Topic For Y Luncheons

A new series of "Y" noon luncheons "The Image of Students" will start on November 29, according to Dave Lindstrom, YMCA secretary.

The objective of the series will be to try to determine what the image of a student is. One of the points to be brought out is that the image of a student is often passed for both the faculty and the student himself.

Many of the faculty are not aware of the pressures on the student in everyday college life. They see what they think of as

odd behavior or effects and fragments of it and need only be minded to reflect upon their own student days.

It will be brought out through this luncheon series that faculty need to understand the causes and/or reasons behind what happens in the behavior of the student. Lindstrom said the discussions would be led by faculty and students with an occasional outside speaker.

At the end of the luncheon series, the topics will be summarized and an attempt made to determine the "Image of a Student."

Army Not Softest Job, But Best

by Mary Breitbach

"Not the softest job, but the best." That's the Army according to Captain F. O. Barger Jr., assistant professor of military science and tactics at North Dakota State University.

Barger, a Californian, attended Bakersfield City College in California and Wayne University in Michigan. He left college to join the Army, "which is a foolish thing to do," he added.

Attending college when the Korean war broke out, he decided that he "wanted to fight in the war; this was the same decision made by thousands of others." He enlisted in August, 1952.

His army days have included two overseas tours, Korea and Italy.

"Staying alive," was the thing that was on his mind while in Korea. He spent most of his eleven months in Korea at the front lines. He served as infantry platoon leader for six months and was with the battalion intelligence for three months.

"Rest and recuperation" leave gave him little time to see much of the surrounding countries, but he was able to spend five days in Tokyo, Japan.

The captain spent the years 1956-1959 in Italy. For two years he was commander of an armored infantry which provided security for a missile battalion. Acting as a liaison for a year, he served as a go-between for the United States and its allied armies. This was done so that each group would know what the other one was doing.

While stationed in Italy he was able to travel more than previously. He toured Austria and Germany.

Thinking back to what he himself had done, Capt. Baker recommended that everyone should finish college. "I think it is essential for anyone who wants to make anything of himself to get a college education."

Captain Barger is working toward his degree and has taken both day and night courses while at NDSU. When he finishes the course he is presently taking, he plans to obtain a six months leave of absence and take his last semester at the University of Omaha.

Two memorable events in Bar-

ger's life were furnished by the army. The first was the day he got commissioned in November, 1951 and the second was the day in February, 1954 when he entered the regular army. Before that he had been a reserve officer.

While stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, he met his future wife, Caroline. They now have four sons, Steven, two; Michael, four; Watson, six and Andy eight.

Four sons could be a good reason for his being a cub master. Barger has found that the cub scouts take more of your time than one may anticipate.

Something that Barger thinks

could be improved on this campus is the "Attendance at the football games." "I've worked every home football game during the two years I've been here. Personally I think the stands should be filled at every game. You can't expect a team to win if they are not backed."

He serves as the coach for the ROTC and girl's rifle teams. Commenting on the girls who take riflery, he said, "the ones who stick with it work hard. Relatively, their improvement is greater than a man's. But they (the coeds) start at a lower point and as in any sport, the higher you start the harder it is to improve."

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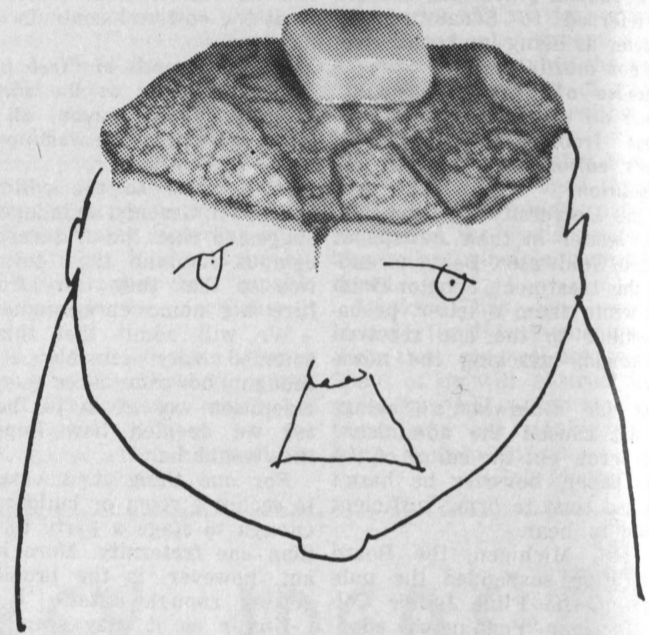
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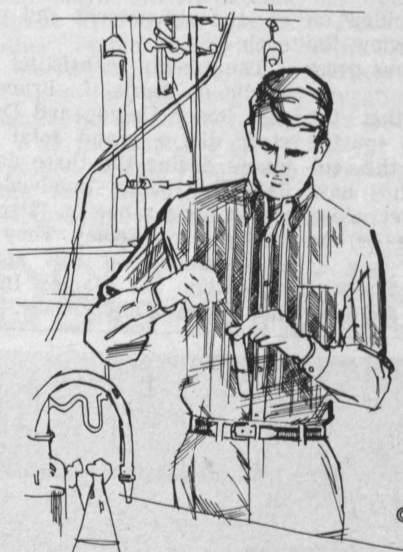
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Philosophy Interests Grad

From the country of Alexander the Great hails Aristidid Sideropoulos.



Aristidid Sideropoulos, better known to his

friends at "Aris". Aris, a graduate student in bacteriology at NDSU, is from Macedonia, Greece. He first came to the United States under the American Field Service Program, which functions to bring students together between the ages of 18-19 from all over the world, to exchange ideas. The purpose is to drive toward a common goal, even though people differ in ideas. Under this program students are required to go back to their respective countries for six months and tell of their experiences and findings.

After receiving an international scholarship under the American Field Service program, Aris came back to the United States and studied at Concordia College where he graduated with a major in biology and minored in philosophy and chemistry.

Aris said he came to NDSU on his own choice after talking to the instructors in the bacteriology

department. He said they impressed him as being "friendly and warm."

Aris expects to get his masters at the end of the winter quarter.

Comparing the average American with the average man in Greece, Aris said the men of Greece talk about philosophy and are very interested in politics. "On the other hand," said Aris, "Americans seem to be more interested in business."

"In Greece it is very easy to distinguish the various classes: an educated man is never seen without a tie. In America, it is more difficult to draw the line," commented Aris.

Aris likes to kick around the philosophical ideas that never seem to have a solution. He is very interested in what goes on in the world. Aris maintains the idea that a well informed person is one that can be trusted. "In Greece," said Aris, "there are many different papers, all contradicting themselves and spreading their own propaganda. People become confused."

Commenting on the Cuban crisis, Aris felt that the United States did the right thing, saying "it is better late than never". He said that the West must "make Russia realize that the West will never surrender."

During the summer months, Aris has worked as a painter, a construction worker and as a bacteria inspector in a creamery.

Aris' father farms and works as a part time research man in agriculture. He has two married sisters and a brother who works as an engineer for the government of Greece.

Aris enjoys table tennis, tennis and fishing. He has not returned to his country in six years.



A little known fact on the campus of NDSU is that a dairy store exists in our very midst. Located in the Dairy Building behind Dakota Hall, store hours are from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 3-5:45 p.m. on Friday.

Shelter Construction Workshop Conducted By Donald Schaible

Donald L. Schaible, professor of the Community Shelter

Program. A combination of twenty-eight engineers, architects, building inspectors, city engineers and people having direct interest in building, planning, or designing construction within 200 miles of Fargo attended the meeting. Among those attending were workers assisting local or state Civil Defense offices who will give advice and guidance to the public on shelter identification, construction or improvisation.

The meeting was one of a series of Shelter Construction Workshops being held throughout the country by the National Office of Civil Defense, according to Knute Henning, area coordinator and head of the architectural department at NDSU. The only other meeting site in North Dakota is to be held at Riverdale on November 21.

Donald L. Schaible, professor from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, held a special Shelter Construction Workshop for engineers, architects, and people in the construction industry here Monday. Schaible, who is specially trained and experienced in protective construction methods, conducted the workshop to provide a nucleus of trained construction industry personnel and others to support the state and local shelter effort. The meeting gave a brief coverage of the shelter program including methods of identifying, improving, constructing and improvising community fallout shelters. The workshop also dispelled a great deal of misinformation now prevalent relative to the further-



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Our 52nd Year

NDSU Instructor Attends Meeting

Beth Rochefort, assistant and instructor in communications at NDSU, attended the Southeastern sectional meeting of the North Dakota Pressmen's Association at Jamestown College on November 17th.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring together women who often find themselves isolated from others who do similar work. Any woman who earns money from writing for newspapers, radio, or TV was invited to attend.

William J. Wright, Editor of the Jamestown Sun, spoke on "Political Public Relations" at the meeting and "The North Dakota Image" was the topic of a speech delivered by Dr. John R. Milton of the Jamestown College English Department.

The meeting began at 12 noon with a luncheon in the Student Union and closed with a coffee hour. After the meeting the group toured the Crippled Children's Home.

Also attending from Fargo was Mrs. Doris Eastman of the Fargo Forum.

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Blue Key initiated these new members on November 15: First row, Roger Lervick, Dennis Kaldor, Dennis Brovold, Phil Wattles, S. Kenneth Nelson, Alf Clausen. Row two, Harley Horsager, Jim Olson, Roman Kline, Larry Schulze, Billy Findley, Dave Milbrath and Harold Korb. Not pictured, Jim Oster.

Three NDSU Architecture Students Attend AIA Forum in Washington

Gordon Olson, Thomas Koehlein, and Roger Erickson, all fifth year architecture students at North Dakota State University, are attending the American Institute of Architects (AIA) Student Forum in Washington, D.C., November 18-21. The AIA Student Forum was founded in 1954, and is conducted annually to advance the science and art of architecture, and to coordinate the building industry with the profession of architecture. The forum will include seminars with internationally known practicing architects, critics, and teachers. According to M. Elliott Carroll, national AIA, every delegate will be assigned upon arrival to one of ten working groups under the guidance of a leading Washington architect. Following each major division of the symposium, the

working groups will meet for critical analysis of the preceding program, and for development of topics for further discussion with the forum speakers. The three NDSU delegates left for Washington last Friday and expect to return Sunday, November 25. On the way, they planned to observe architecture in Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh. They intend to spend Thanksgiving in New York City, and to stop in Philadelphia, Penn., on their way home. Due to the concentrated study that will surely be devoted to finals, the scheduled afternoon and evening activities at LSA will be canceled during final week.

New Honorary Group Planned By NDSU Dean

The possibility of petitioning for a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshman women at NDSU with a 3.5 average is being investigated, said Matilda Thompson, Dean of Women. On Thursday, November 15, Dean Thompson called a meeting for all freshman women with a 3.5 average to explain the requirements and procedure necessary for petitioning. In order to petition for a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, there must be at least ten eligible freshman women. Dr. Fred Taylor, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, was present at the meeting and explained the interest of the administration in such an honors program. He said that this is a step in the right direction.

NOTICE LSA

Church and State Discussed At LSA

"Separation of Church and State", was the topic discussed by Dr. Herbert Southgate at a Sunday evening program at the Lutheran Student Center. The program was jointly sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, Wesley and LSA foundations. Dr. Southgate is the director of church relations for Protestants and Other Americans United. (POAU). The purpose of POAU is to assure the maintenance of the American principle of separation of Church and State upon which the Federal Constitution guarantees liberty to all the people and all churches of this Republic. Thomas Jefferson originated the concept of complete separation of state and church. Each was to be free in its purpose and there would be no interlocking of managements. In 1947 a Supreme Court ruling

was enacted which stated, "no tax of any amount is to be levied to support any religious institutions regardless of its name." "It is not right for 85 per cent of the population to pay for religious schools," said Dr. Southgate. He was referring to Roman Catholic parochial schools. He continued, "We don't want our money used to pay for teachings that we do not believe." He pointed out some of the main conflicts or tensions in the protestant and Roman Catholic relations are:

a) Catholic opposition to combining of public and parochial schools, b) illiteracy is high in Latin America where church and state are one and c) the urban renewal projects in the major cities have given land to Catholic Universities. "Thus, the government seems to be favoring and yielding to one church," concluded Southgate.

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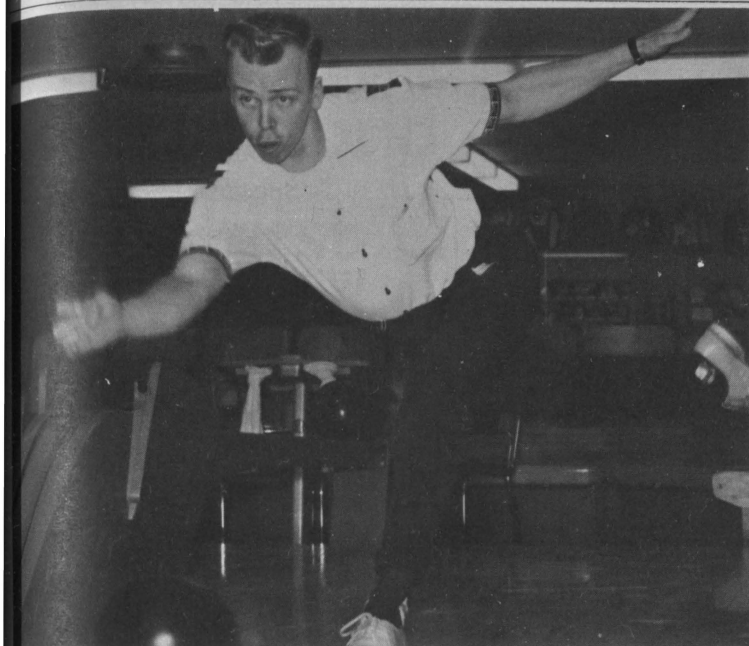
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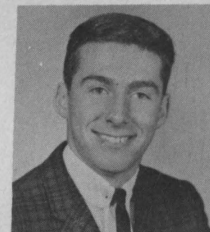
Dan Thesing Named 1962 Most Valuable

Sophomore fullback Dan Thesing, of Lewiston, Minnesota, has been voted the "Most Valuable Player" on the 1962 Bison football team.

The result came after a squad meeting on Monday where Thesing was given the honor by his teammates. This 190 pound, 5-8 back led all rushers in total offense this fall with 322 yards in 76 carries averaging nearly 4.3 yards a crack. He was second in scoring with two touchdowns. His biggest offensive show was against South Dakota when he gained 86 yards in 13 tries. Against Drake he gained 46 yards in 13 carries.

Thesing is one of 18 sophomores who will be returning next fall. The Bison will lose seven seniors by graduation and should bring 25 up from the freshmen squad to bolster squad depth to at least 45 men.

Through the Knot-hole



by Tom Beyer

The following was an open letter addressed to the President of our University and was dated February 10, 1962. It reads as follows:

An open letter to Dr. H. R. Albrecht of North Dakota State

Dear Sir:

I realize that this is certainly a trying time for you, getting settled in a new surrounding. I'm also sure that the problems of running an institution the size of North Dakota State are many, and some will say it's unfair of me to hit you with this problem this early in your term of office. Some will say I haven't been around long enough to criticize, but I feel with the change of administration, it's time to put the cards on the old athletic table while things are in a state of change under your administration.

The news around the North Central Conference, Doctor, is that many of the NCC schools are going all out in an effort to restore themselves to athletic prominence . . . one school has hired a new athletic director . . . a new, aggressive football coach, and is currently undertaking a mammoth athletic scholarship program rumored to be \$70,000 worth. The other schools are bound to be stirred by this action.

Your neighbors to the north do well to support three major programs . . . football . . . hockey . . . basketball and others with a scholarship fund totaling half this amount. The other schools in the conference I would wager total funds near this amount.

And you sir, must be faced with this decision in the coming months . . . either go forth with an aggressive scholarship program to attract above average athletics to North Dakota State to improve a decaying athletic situation, or face the fact that you continue on as before, and settle for the bottom of the league.

There are problems in your athletic department . . . rumors that persist that it is not a happy family . . . the football team worked out last fall with sometimes not enough for a full scrimmage . . . the basketball team does its best with a small squad and a tough schedule.

I realize, sir, the athletic recruiting business is a vicious thing, and at most levels is getting completely out of hand. But I would hope that you would at least attempt to get a program going that would make North Dakota State at least competitive in the going market. If not, Doctor, if you choose the other road, I would

think it would be wise to move into a less competitive league and place North Dakota State in say . . . the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference, where your kids would at least have a chance to get the winning habit!!

It is this reporter's opinion that a healthy athletic scholarship program pays for itself in the long run . . . and the sad thing as one of your coaches related this fall, "We had a losing season in football, and not a rumble of dissent in downtown Fargo or anywhere in the state. "You see," he said sadly, "Nobody Cares," . . . and Dr. Albrecht at this point, I'm afraid nobody does . . . the question is . . . do you?

Most respectfully yours,
Jim Adelson
Sports Director
KXJB Channel 4

It should be remembered that this letter was published last spring before the current grid season was under way. I wonder what Mr. Adelson would have to say after this fall. Nothing was done last spring and nothing is currently under way to improve the existing situations that presently exist. If the students of this great institution are as content as "the people downtown," then let the current trend in NDSU athletics continue as is, but if there is a note of dissatisfaction then let your opinion be heard.

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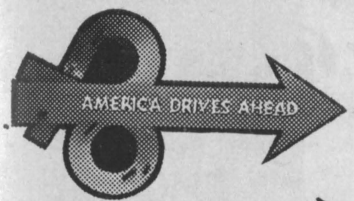
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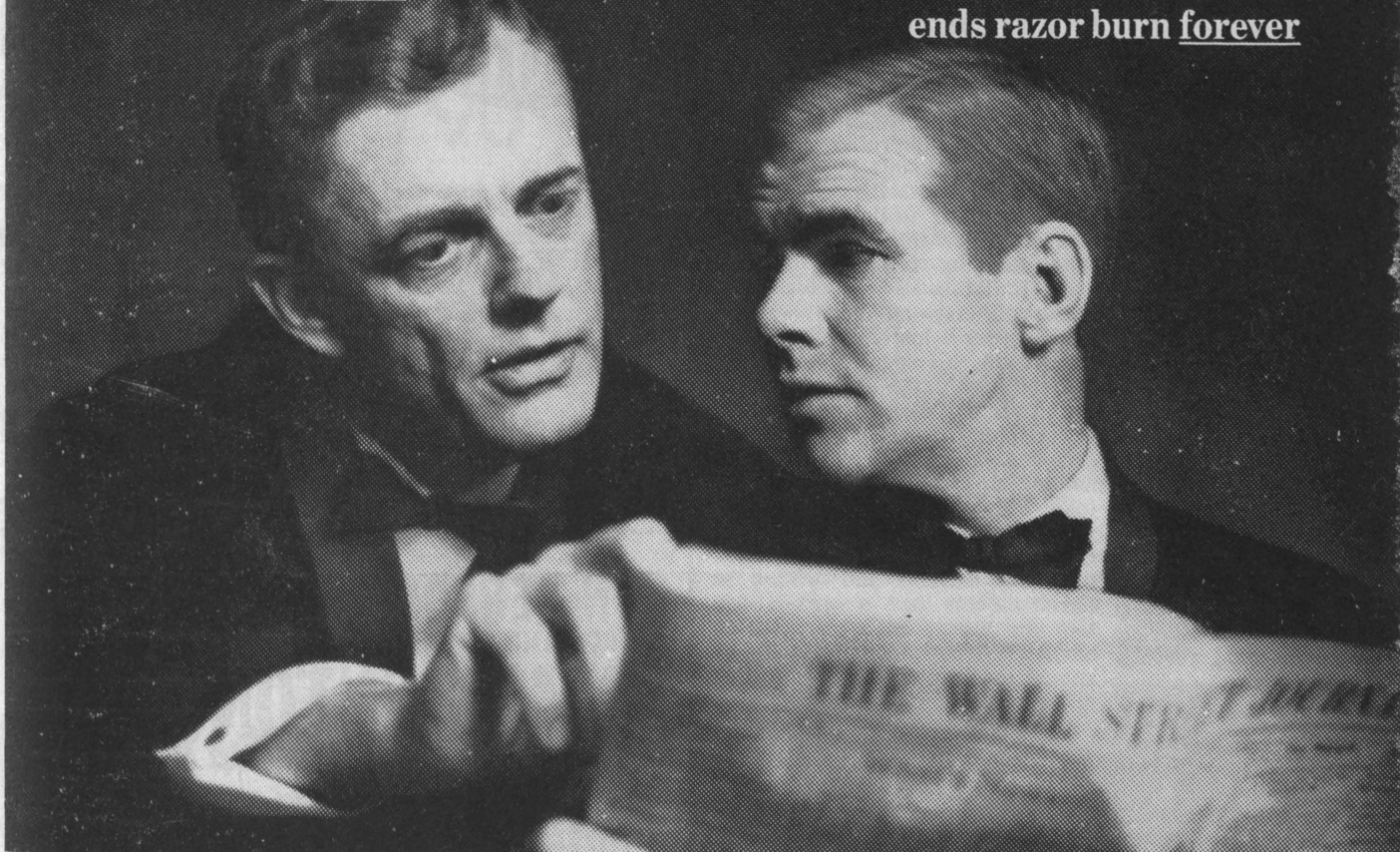
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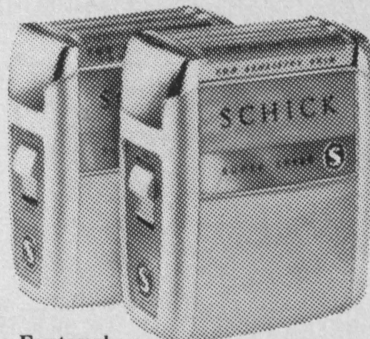
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Turkeys and flowers. The process of preparation for Thanksgiving finds a horticulture instructor preparing a center piece for the dinner table, which might feature one of the young turkeys pictured above.



"The Real Bohemia" Is Study Of 'Beats'

There are always new books at the library. The following examples show the variety of subjects they touch on.

"The Real Bohemia" is a closer look at "the beats" by a psychiatrist and a psychologist, Rigney and Smith. Their study was done on the North Beach Community of San Francisco in 1958-1959 where about 200 "subjects" were living. Smith found resistance in testing the subjects, but got 51 complete files. Rigney spent nearly a year as an observing participant and was better received. One beat included him in a poem, "Doc Rigney will tell the squares the truth".

Perhaps oceanography, geology, engineering, or drilling technology interests the reader more. A book called "A Hole in the Bottom of the Sea" deals with these topics. Willard Bascom points out that while most recent exploration is space-directed, the Mohole Project drills five miles towards the center of the earth. On our scale the project is comparable to a string of spaghetti hanging from the Empire State Building.

Looking for an easy way to study your history? Lawrence Lariar, in his new book, "The Best of Best Cartoons", covers the last twenty years - people and happenings - using 500 of the best cartoons of that period. One example is the following "drunk joke; "My psychoanalyst can lick your psychoanalyst". It may not get one an "A" on a history test, but this cartoon and others in Lariar's book have a serious side too, and are of value to the sociologist. Lariar also publishes an annual review of cartoons called "Best Cartoons".

Maury Bredahl, Ag. fr at North Dakota State University, won a \$100 United States savings bond as first prize in the Talkmeet at the North Dakota Farm Bureau Convention Funfest, held recently in Williston, N. Dak.

US Savings Bond Talkmeet Prize

The Talkmeet, part of the opening festivities of the four day convention, was an extemporaneous speech contest in which the participants were given their speech topics 30 minutes before contest time. There was a five to seven minute time limit on the talks, with an 18 to 30 year age limit for the contestants.

Bredahl, who spoke on adapting the Farm Bureau export trade policy to the United State's present economy, participated in high school debates and intends to join the Lincoln Debate Society at NDSU.

A former state officer of Future Farmers of America (FFA) and a present member of the NDSU FFA Chapter, Bredahl hopes to become a farmer, or a vocational agriculture instructor.

Engineers To Meet

Claudia Revland, Miss North Dakota of 1962-63, will be the featured speaker at the forthcoming meeting of the American Society of the Civil Engineers.

Miss Revland will speak about some of her experiences as Miss North Dakota and will also discuss some highlights of her trip to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

The meeting, set for Wednesday, November 28, is designated as "Ladies Night". The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Meineke lounge. Refreshments will be served. All men are invited to bring their wives and girlfriends to the affair.

Cabinet, Guests Attend Evensong

The annual "Y" Evensong was held last night with the traditional Thanksgiving dinner served to the YM-YW cabinet and their guests.

The "guests" were international students of NDSU and the purpose of the affair was to acquaint them with the traditions and reasons for celebrating this national holiday. A history of Thanksgiving was presented in story and song, and a film was shown which depicted the results of American overseas aid.

Following the dinner an informal discussion was held with the visiting international students.

Co-chairmen of the event were Judy Van Vlissingen and Kenneth Nelson.

Chemistry Grad Receives Grant

Paul E. Johnson, a graduate student at North Dakota State University, has received a \$3,500 grant from the Economic Development Commission for lignitic studies.

Johnson is currently taking graduate work in chemistry. He received his B.S. degree from Mankato State College and worked in the gas and coke division of Koppers Company in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The grant is for a year's study of the chemistry of lignitic tars produced in the charring processes. Johnson will attempt to find a new method of utilizing the tar. He will begin his work December 1, under the direction of Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry at NDSU.

Phi U Honorary Initiates Ten

"Ten home economics students were recently initiated into the Beta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron," announced Judy Halverson, president.

Seniors initiated are Edna Belling, Dora Gault, Rosemary Jones, Margie Olson and Cynthia Sether. Juniors are Murtha Bateman, Jean Collins, LaVonn Hoffman, Dona Rhines and Susan Knox Van Osdel.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a National Professional Fraternity in Home Economics. Its purpose is to advance and promote home economics.

Qualities considered for the members are: scholarship, character and professional attitude.

Phi U activities this year include recognition teas, open lecture and a career program for high schools.

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