

The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

December 14, 1962



Stars Jeannie Carson and John Van Dreelen appear here with the seven youngsters who portray the von Trapp family.

Broadway Hit Schedules December 19 Appearance

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music," the largest production to appear in Fargo in many years, is coming to the North Dakota State University next Wednesday.

The story behind the musical is based on the true adventures of the famous Trapp Family Singers and of their escape from the Nazi invasion of Austria in 1933.

Maria Augusta, a young postulant studying at the Noonberg Abbey in pre-war Austria, is engaged as a governess for the seven motherless children of Baron George von Trapp. Eventually, she falls in love with the World War I hero, becomes his Baroness, and persuades him and his family to defy the Nazi invaders and escape to a new life as a professional singing group in the free world.

This musical, the final of the memorable Rodgers and Hammerstein collaborations, has been called one of the greatest musical successes on Broadway and throughout the United States. It has run on the Broadway stage for three years, and the road company has been scheduled to appear in 125 American cities. Over 1,000 performances have been given to more than three million people.

The troupe which is coming to Fargo is made up of regular Broadway performers and stage crews. Jeannie Carson, an English singing star, who played the role of the heroine on Broadway, has been cast as Maria von Trapp in the coming production. John Van Dreelen, a young Dutch actor-singer, was brought to this country by Rodgers to play the part of Baron von Trapp. The cast also includes a number of understudies for the main roles. Altogether there are 80 members in the road company.

Special lighting is being brought

in by the company for the production. A platform will be built at the back of the fieldhouse to accommodate the lights.

Many of the musical numbers from "The Sound of Music" have become very popular. Among those which are most frequently recognized are "The Sound of Music", "Climb Every Mountain", "Maria" and "Do Re Mi".

Although many actresses have impersonated Maria von Trapp on stage and film, the real Maria Trapp is alive today. She is living in Stowe, Vermont. Here she operates a resort lodge in the authentic Alpine chalet which her family built themselves literally by hand.

Concertgoers of a few years ago will remember Maria von Trapp well, because for more than 20 years her family was the single most heavily booked attraction on the circuit. They appeared in Fargo in 1943. She herself, as principal contralto of the group, served as mistress of ceremonies and introduced their programs with delightful commentaries.

Not only a talented singer, she also later became an author. Her four books are "The Story of the Trapp Family Singers," on which "The Sound of Music" is based, and "A Family on Wheels," the sequel to her first book. A treatise on religion in family life, "Yesterday, Today and Forever," and a book of games, songs, recipes and family fun, "Around the Year with the Trapp Family," are her other publications.

The story of this remarkable family will be presented at the NDSU Fieldhouse, December 19, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at Daveau's in downtown Fargo and in the basement lobby of Memorial Union from 9-11:45 a.m. today.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Installed On Campus

Sigma Nu colony is now a national fraternity on NDSU's campus.

Formal installation ceremonies were held on December 8, in the Memorial Union.

The main speaker at the installation banquet was Arthur Barlow, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Barlow is the past national president of Sigma Nu.

Senator Quentin Burdick, U.S. Judge Ronald P. Davies, both of Fargo; Judge Byron R. Wilson of Moorhead, and Sigma Nu's international treasurer, Thomas A. Harwood of Chicago, were featured guests at the ceremonies. Harwood presented the new charter.

The University of North Dakota conducted the formal pledging, while a team from the University of Minnesota chapter conducted initiation for the first ten charter members.

A tea was given by President and Mrs. H. R. Albrecht at their home for visiting officers, local alumni, NDSU administrative officers and parents of the members.

The Sigma Nu Fraternity, a national social fraternity, was organized as a colony on the NDSU campus in the fall of 1960. In the spring of 1961, an informal pledging

was held for the first 15 members. Richard Fletcher, executive secretary of national Sigma Nu presided.

U. S. Judge Davies, Thomas Gaughan and Thomas Feeney, three local alumni, presented the pledge pins to the members.

The colony initiated a seminar program in the winter of 1961 with NDSU professors as guest speakers. In the fall of 1962, petitions were sent to all Sigma Nu chapters and on November 12, the colony's petition for a charter was ratified.

Sigma Nu has 128 collegiate chapters in 45 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

It was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869.

Charter members are Brian Tucker, William Marlow, Steven Edison, David Voldal, Leon Mallberg, George Bender, Robert Bernardy, Charles Rotzien, Daniel Dillion, LeRoy Wigdahl, J. Sherwood Olson.

Arvin Hagen, Alden Hagen, Verlyn Dalbak, Lee Geiger, Terry Glur, Eugene Smestad, James Strand and James Weisser.

In the pledge class are Gary Dahl, Jeff Geiger, Leslie Lorentzen and Allen Redmann.

Donald L. Black is the NDSU chapter adviser.

Saddle, Sirloin Plans 37th Little International

Plans for the 37th annual Little International are now in progress.

Raymond Meyer, manager of this year's show, announced it will be held February 16.

Little International is a livestock show patterned after the International Livestock Exposition held annually in Chicago, Illinois.

Meyer, along with his assistant Harold Spickler, has named the division chairman for this year's show.

Lannis Bergsgaard will be in charge of the Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame held in conjunction with the show will honor a man for his outstanding contributions to North Dakota agriculture.

The queens' contest will be headed by Jack Salsieder.

In charge of publicity is Howard Leland. John Oster and Lorrie Jerde are in charge of the catalogue with Jan Peterson and James Voll in charge of advertising.

Heading the livestock division are Paul Martin, beef show; Harvey Peterson, sheep show; Russell Danielson, hog show and Lawrence Spong, dairy show.

Wade Adams is in charge of agronomy and horticulture and Marlette Anderson will handle home economics.

Commissioner's Reports Fill Time Scheduled For Guest Speaker

The Student Senate meeting last Tuesday was shorter than planned due to the fact that the scheduled speaker, Dr. Albrecht was not present.

Sherry Bassin, student body president, told the group that the president had a previous speaking engagement and could not attend the meeting. He went on to say that a special meeting will be called in the future to allow the Senate to discuss with the president such problems as contract feeding.

The meeting was dedicated to committee reports.

Bill Findley, Commissioner of Inter-Campus Affairs, announced that his commission is presently at work organizing the Campus Chest Drive. This drive will be conducted on the week from Jan-

uary 28 to February 2, the week proceeding the "U" Series. Findley announced that there will be personal solicitation and the goal is \$4,000.

The commissioner of the Memorial Union, Dave Pollack, said that the Union will be open weekends starting right after Christmas vacation. Dave mentioned that all the present facilities, such as lunch room service, bowling alley, and other services will be available for the students for the entire weekend.

Following the same line of thought, Harlyn Bjerke, athletic commissioner, reported that the fieldhouse will be open on Saturdays starting after Christmas vacation.

Bassin at this point injected a personal opinion stating, "Ob-

viously the Committee of Six is not a farce."

Harley Horsager reported that the library will now stay open on Sundays from 2 to 10:30 p.m.

Bassin again complimented the Committee of Six for this action.

Tracey Robson passed around samples of the proposed college rings for graduating senior girls and asked Senate for their approval on the selection.

Olson asked, "Has any attempt been made for some competitive bidding?" After George Duemeland, commissioner of finance, replied no, Olson went on to say that he felt the rings should not be purchased from one company without receiving bids from others.

Dave Milbrath mentioned that

(Continued on page 12)

Dr. Schoff Selected For 1963 Lectureship

Dr. Francis G. Schoff, professor of English at NDSU, has been selected for the 1963 Faculty Lectureship.

The Lectureship, the seventh, is one of the highest honors that can be accorded a member of the SU staff. When the lectureship was established in 1956, it chose as its purpose to "give recognition to distinguished academic achievements of the faculty and staff of the University." Secondly, it is hoped that this distinction will bring wider attention to those worthwhile contributions.

Dr. Schoff has been a member of the faculty within the English department for the past 25 years. He is a frequent contributor to academic journals in his field, especially on the works of Shakespeare. Schoff is a member of many professional societies, the most notable of which are the Shakespeare Association of America and the American Association of University Professors.

The recipient of the award holds all of his degrees from the University of Minnesota. He received his doctorate in 1951.

The faculty committee of six that made the selection said, "We are giving recognition to an individual who is an active student of the arts. Since the arts are a significant part of our educational institution, it is believed that Dr. Schoff will represent a phase of our University which is frequently overlooked." He will lecture on February 18th in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Schoff is chairman of the Campus Committee of Public Events

and has been actively associated with Lyceum and convocation programs in the past.

New Library, Union Hours Announced

North Dakota State University's library will be open Sunday evenings starting this week, according to President H. R. Albrecht.

The additional hour each weekend is an experiment and may lead to opening the library another evening during the weekend if the need and justification presents itself.

"Our budget will not allow us to keep the library open for one or two people," said Dr. Albrecht.

Memorial Union will open its doors to students on Sundays after Christmas. This decision was made by the Union Board of Directors.

The cafeteria, game room, bowling alley and student lounges will be available for student use each Sunday afternoon beginning January 6.

According to Dr. Albrecht, if the students do use the union, Ceres Hall will no longer serve Sunday dinners.

For further information about Memorial Union, see the letter to the editor by Dale Brostrom on page 2.

Letters to the Editor

Added Hours For Memorial Union Draws Comment From Director

In response to a request from the University administration, the Board of Directors of the Memorial Union voted to open the facilities of the Union on Sunday effective January 6, 1963.

The hours of operation will be as follows:

- State Room — 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
- State Room — 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
- Bowling Lanes and Billiard Room — 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- Conference Rooms and Lounge— 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Since the Union opened in October of 1953 the facilities have been available 98 hours per week to the students, faculty, staff and other authorized groups. It has been the aim and purpose of the Union Board to offer the services and program to the campus community at a minimum cost.

The Union is a self supporting operation that has never received any tax money to build, maintain or operate. Each regularly enrolled student pays a \$5 per quarter Union fee. This has been in effect since 1948. This income is, and always has been, pledged 100% to debt retirement. The cost of the original building, \$600,000 and the bowling lanes addition, \$100,000 are being or have been paid for from the student fee income. A proposed \$500,000 addition, scheduled to be started in the spring of 1963 will be paid for by the same means.

No part of the student fee is, or has ever been used, for the operating expenses of the Union. The income producing areas of the building must be operated at a small profit to offset the free

space available.

Repairs, improvements, replacement of equipment and furnishings, in addition to supplies, salaries and wages must be paid from the business operations. In every way possible, the Union has endeavored to do this and yet maintain minimum prices. In most cases prices below those charged in the surrounding community have been maintained. On the average, the Union employs a staff of 125 people during the regular academic year. Approximately 60% of this number is student help, earning nearly \$70,000 in cash wages.

The overall financial success of the Union over the past nine years has been satisfactory, thanks to the patronage and cooperation of thousands of people. Perhaps the service rendered has not been what is justly deserved and it would seem proper to make promises of extensive improvement for the future.

You can be assured that the Union Board and the entire Union staff will continue to give maximum effort at all times. From the day the Union first opened its doors there have been times in each day that it would have been beneficial to have additional personnel. Many of our staff have been assigned to work six days, or parts thereof, per week. This practice has been continued even with the advent of a five day week on campus. It is unrealistic and unfair to even consider the possibility of stretching this same staff across seven days and nights.

To cover the proposed 110 hours per week that are so-called open

to the public hours and the time necessary to clean and make ready the facilities for each day, it is imperative that additional personnel be added to the staff, not only to cover the Sunday hours, but to improve the other days of the week as well. In addition to the increase in labor costs, there are numerous other costs of operation that will increase. Our past experience has proven to us that it is impossible to maintain a break even point of operation on weekends, from Friday afternoon through Saturday night. We do not expect this trend to change appreciably.

It never has or ever will be the goal of the Union to operate at a breakeven point of all times during hours of operation. It is necessary to arrive at a balance for a given week, month or year.

A new schedule of prices will be instituted on January 2, 1963. Every effort will be made to keep increases at a minimum and there will not be an increase across the board. We feel there are a number of things that have been marginally priced for some time. We will attempt to adjust these first and make increases only where it is absolutely necessary.

We solicit the continued cooperation and the acceptance of the new policies and would welcome any suggestions anyone would care to offer. Everyone at the Union is interested in the welfare of the students and the betterment of our University. To this end we all pledge ourselves.

Dale Brostrom
Director of Memorial Union

Joe Schneider's Column A Farce Says Bassin, Student Body President

Dear Editor:

The by-lined article "Over the Back Fence" that dealt with Student Senate and the Committee of Six, was a farce.

The article destructively criticized the Senate and the committee in question but refused to suggest any improvement.

Perhaps this was due to the fact that no improvement was necessary at this particular time or the writer lacked the understanding, knowledge and maturity to propose an improvement.

To criticize with constructive proposals is well warranted and should be well received.

To criticize for the sake of criticizing is destructive criticism and shouldn't be well received . . . and isn't.

May I remind the writer that destructive criticism is not words of wisdom, but babbling of a diseased mind.

As I continued to read the article I began to realize the only people that could really understand the article were the people

that were at Senate.

This was basically due to the fact that he refused to explain the other proposals discussed by Senate and their action.

In the little journalism I have studied, one point I am aware of is that all information regarding a particular topic should be explained in the article in question.

Perhaps journalism has changed and the papers are being printed as a book. Read the first page so I know what is being discussed on the third page.

I also understand that the article was by-lined and consequently the writer has the right to print his personal point of view.

May I suggest that the article that appeared regarding Senate's actions deserves an A for its quality of writing but an F for its factual reporting.

The writer mentioned how ridiculous some of the proposals were and then went on to mention Senate defeated them.

Another point was put forth (in a ranting, round-about manner) re-

garding Senate's manner and seriousness.

If I may speak for Senate, they are very serious minded, they have the interest of their institution in mind, and work with this interest. Besides this fact, they do all their work on their own time at their own expense.

Sometimes there are certain points that merit a laugh and consequently get it.

May I add, if the Senate wishes to waste their own time then who is at fault. Personally I feel very little time was wasted.

The writer also stated, "after a roll call vote was taken on every point" Senate proceeded with the motions.

A roll call vote was not taken on every point, some of the proposals were voted on by merely a show of hands or signifying a yes or no. He forgot to realize that we can use our discretion too.

These are but a few of the points I bring to light. I have not written this article with any malicious intent but merely to point out the writers ambiguity and his malicious intent.

The Committee of Six was formed to help improve this institution and is still very young. I admit they have some faults but who hasn't.

Their intent is worth recommendation and consequently I end with this comment, "The Committee of Six" is not a farce, their plans are not a farce but the article written under the heading "Over the Back Fence" maliciously attacking this committee WAS A FARCE.

Sherry Bassin
Student Body President

Editorial

KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"



by Lowell Christiansen

One of the typical questions a student at North Dakota University must answer is "What is your major?" Most students usually whip off an answer without too much trouble, but when they have chosen this field, the answer is not so quick. A stammering around a little bit, they might say, "I was forced to choose a major, so I picked one I thought I would like" or "It's real good" or "I know a guy who is taking it." Is the choice you made worth spending your time at, worth living for?

I don't think that many of us have a clear idea of why we're here. We came to college because society says this is the thing to do; our parents say so; our high schools say so; you have to go to college to get a job.

Strange that here we are preparing for our life's work and haven't even given any thought to what God's purpose for our life might be. We are so busy living in this rat race of life, we haven't decided what is worth living for. We are content to live entirely without God.

I'm not implying that we should go trotting from dorm to dorm with our Bibles, or sing "Hallelujahs," but I think we should live objectively at our lives and decide what purpose they will have. The words of a popular song, "What am I living for, if not for you" might well be our prayer to God.

WHAT ARE YOU LIVING FOR?

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Student Declares College Is In A Three Credit Rut

The College of Applied Arts and Sciences appears to be in a three credit rut.

Almost all the courses offered in this college are three credit hour courses. The schools of economics, politics, history and geography lead the way. Many people are dissatisfied with this situation. A student desiring to take 18 credit hours often must enroll in six courses. A student taking six courses finds it difficult to delve into one course as deeply as he would wish. Research into subject matter and term papers and special projects are often taboo because of the number of courses on a student's schedule.

A student taking many three credit hour courses often finds himself facing three or four tests on the same day. This situation is especially critical during final exams. When taking six courses, a student's study pattern necessarily takes on a "jack of all trades, master of none" approach. Having to prepare three or four lessons in a single evening leads to such a situation.

Instructors are also handicapped by the large number of three credit hour courses. They must teach more courses and correct more tests. Under this present system instructors find it difficult to know the students personally, to give individual help, and to devote the amount of time they would wish to correcting student's papers. In other words, the time and talents of the faculty are diluted by the number of courses they teach.

Several courses would lend themselves to consolidation, for example: Economics 241,2,3; Economics 250,1,2; History 101,2,3; Geography 251,2,3 and Politics 203,4.

It must be conceded that the shift to larger credit hour courses would involve many complicated problems. However, the advantages to the students, faculty and the educational system at NDSU would appear to outweigh the difficulties involved in the change. In the event something should be done to correct the present situation with Professor de Jong, former NDSU instructor of history, characterized as "dashing from emergency to emergency."

Jim Olson

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Intercampus News

UND's Editor Critical Of Recent SU Censorship

"Let's erect a bar on campus."

With this opening, one of our fellow journalists at the North Dakota college of the South started to write his weekly column. He rest followed in the form of a satire on the university administration for not following a clear-cut policy on drinking regulations at NDSU.

The column was not allowed to go to press with the explanation that the rebuttals that might follow would cause the writer to be in an embarrassing position. It was also felt that higher administration officials might be concerned with the outcome of such an opinion. So, once again in the form of a guardian angel, the powers that be have invoked censorship to protect the writer, mind you, not the administration or its sacred position, but the writer.

Whether the writer or his comments merit any further consideration is not the key issue. There was no libel or defamation in the story and as such it should not have been forced out of the paper. If freedom of thought and expression are not allowed at a university where will they be allowed?

The Spectrum

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Over The Back Fence

By Joe Schneider



Annual SUAB Party Set For Monday

The annual SUAB sponsored Faculty-Student Christmas party will be held on December 17, in the Memorial Union.

Dr. John Hove, Professor and Chairman of English, will be master of ceremonies.

The program starts off with the serving of refreshments in Meineke Lounge. From there, the program continues in the Main Ballroom.

Starting out the program, which begins at 8:30, will be a choral group singing Christmas carols. This group will be followed by a Christmas reading, given by Lois Bonnema, speech instructor.

A novel part of the program this year will be old-time German Christmas carols, sung by Reinhold Schuster.

Around the decorations on the stage, members from Orchesis will do a dance of the toys. This dance will copy the movements and actions of toys busy at Christmas time. At the end of the dance, Ernest Van Vlissingen, chairman of music, will lead the audience in group singing.

All this remains to be seen, and regardless of how things turn out, the students are the only ones who will profit or lose from these changes.

This writer feels that an apology is due to the advanced ROTC cadets concerning remarks about the Military Ball.

Although we did not attend the dance, we made it to the concert. Any student who missed hearing Stan Kenton play was indeed unfortunate. In the future the ROTC department should be commended if they can secure another big-name band to entertain the students on our campus.

Don't scream at them or they just might start rattling off the history of their fraternity, or worse yet, lay down and give you 15 pushups.

Memorial Union, the library, and the fieldhouse will now be open for the students on weekends.

As soon as Christmas vacation ends, these buildings will remain open mainly because the Student Senate, and the students on this campus voiced their opinion on these matters.

The main reason for the opening of these facilities comes from the Committee of Six (whom I have been told is not a farce) who have stated that through the opening of these buildings the problem of suitcase students will decrease.

Perhaps at this time it would be a good idea to let the student body know who sits on this committee which is waging war on suitcase students. They are Dave Pollock, Erv Kaiser, Betty Jane Dressler, Dean Stallings, Harlyn Bjerke, and Harold Korb.

Now that these facilities will be open, it will be interesting to find out how well the students use them.

The library has records showing it is not used very much on weekends at the present and the Union can easily prove that they lose money from 3 p.m. Friday through their closing hour on Saturday. The Physical Education Club, which has sponsored several open houses at the fieldhouse have been very disappointed with their weekend turnouts.

Now that these building will remain open every day, with the exception of the fieldhouse which will remain closed on Sundays, extra help will be hired to run them.

The students on this campus are going to have to prove to the administrators of these facilities that they will patronize the services they offer or else this campus might again see closed buildings on the weekends.

The board of directors of the Union have already admitted that they will increase the price of their food and beverages to meet the increased cost of keeping the building open. This just might be a good reason to keep the students away from the Union on weekends.

The Student Senate feels that by keeping these buildings open the suitcase students will not go home. However, they will be the ones who will hurt the new plan. Perhaps many of them do not care one way or another if the Library, Union, and Fieldhouse are open on weekends. They will go home just as before. Thus if it happens, and the buildings are scarcely populated on Saturdays and Sundays, they will once more close up. Only this time they will have proof for such action.

Social Tidbits

Married

Gerry Raymond to Sheryl Kramer.
Mike Stadick to Pauline Nestgen.

Engaged

Mary Kasson, Kappa Alpha Theta to Dwayne King, Sigma Chi.
Hope Hosman to Ralph Eichmiller.

Mary Ann Musch to Gerald Gamrath.

Ruth Ann Peterson, Pharm sr, to Bartley Held.

Pinned

Ann Gahley, Theta to Steve Ashley, SAE.

Mary Sachow to Sam Philips, Kappa Psi.

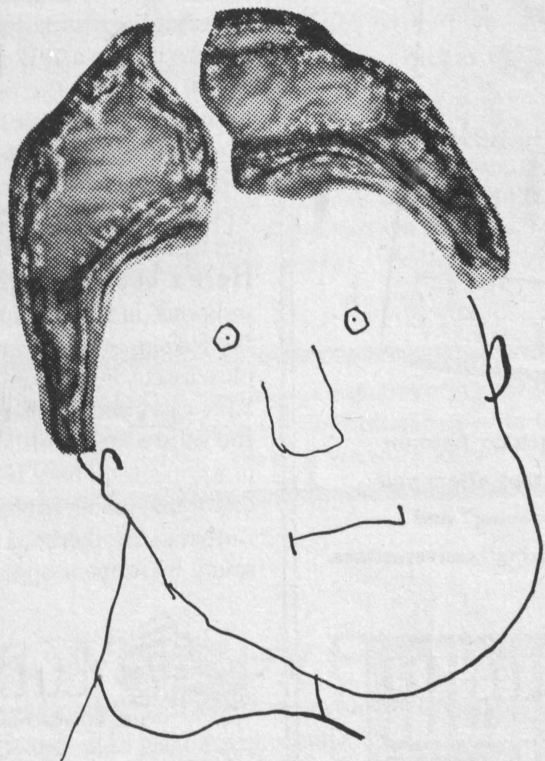


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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of 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



Displaying a portion of his insect collection, which will be shown in the Library in its entirety, is Dr. R. L. Post. He has been collecting insects for 27 years, and his collection includes a moth with a 12 inch wingspread, and an extinct species of walking Stick.

From The Past

Spectrum, 1943

The following is portions of an article written to familiarize more persons with the operations of the Home Management House.

"Like the army it operates under the rigid discipline of a commanding officer, nee hostess. The house is maintained completely by its eight charming would-be home economists, for a period of six weeks after which it is alleged that they are potentially competent housewives.

Representing the OCS here at school, eight gentlemen-by act of congress-accepted an invitation to listen to a series of lectures given by the present bevy of home economists, which was to be followed by actual demonstrations of their various talents in homemaking and homekeeping.

The final blow came when the evening snack was to be served. Instead of the expected eight dignified hostesses, we sat—mouth agape—and watched eight truly fun-loving damsels kneel, sit and lie in front of an open fireplace and roast weiners, marshmallows and popcorn, as undignifyingly graceful and picturesque as could be.

Insects Shown In Library Display

A moth with a 12 inch wing spread and a rare specimen of an extinct specie of walking stick are featured in the unusual insect collection now on display in the library.

Dr. R. L. Post, associate entomologist, has been gathering the collection for 27 years. The array will be displayed over the holiday season and all visitors are invited to survey it. The entire collection fills 20 glass cases.

Post obtained the huge moth, with a 12 inch wing expanse, from a missionary priest on a remote island in the Phillipine chain. It is shown in a case designed by

Post which enables the spectator to view both the upper and lower surfaces of the subjects. This was accomplished by mounting the insects on a plate of glass and placing a mirror at a short interval behind the specimens.

Included in the collection is an extinct specie of walking stick, originating on Lord Howe Island near Australia. Post explained that while man tries to control insects, this was a case of his "inadvertently extinguishing the specie." From a shipwreck off the coast of the island rats escaped to the land and devoured all specimens of the insect, which is very slow moving

and depends on the natural camouflage of its stick-like body for protection.

Because some of the specimens are found only in communist controlled countries, further collection by members of the western world is difficult, if not impossible, said Post.

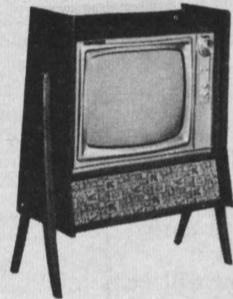
Children in Africa, says Post, have made the goliath beetle into an unique toy. They capture the gargantuan insect live, then fasten one end of a thong to the insect's body, and the other to a stick. They hold the stick above their head and delight in the insect's frantic attempts to fly away.

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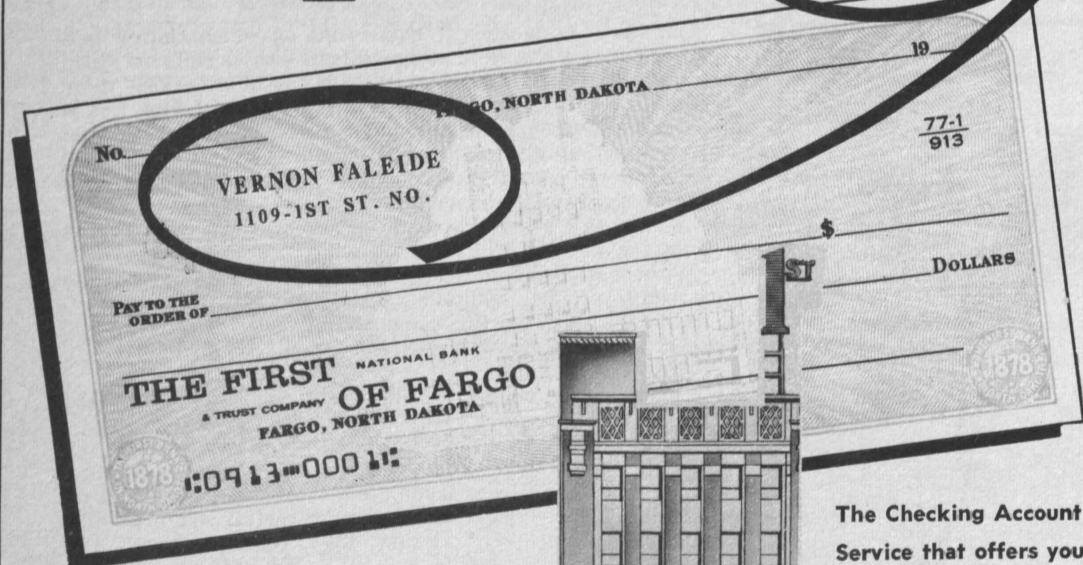
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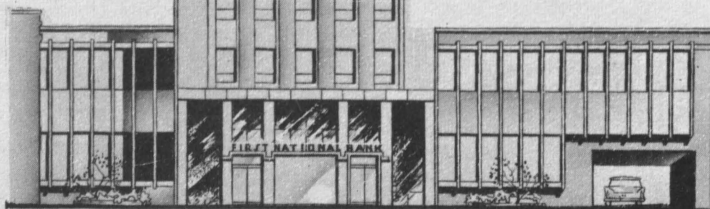
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PO Officer Tells Of History, Function

The local Alpha Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, met in the Dining Lounge of Memorial Union on the campus of North Dakota State University on October 26, 1962.

The group held a luncheon with Dr. Lester R. Steig, national second vice-president, who gave a talk on the history and functions of Alpha Phi Omega. After lunch there was an informal discussion and get together at which time it was brought out that last year's

Ugly Man contest netted \$1,776.00 to be donated to North Dakota children's homes.

Those attending the meeting were: Paul A. Hanson, Richard L. Witz, Walter T. Johnson, Jack Witz, Martin Olson, Linus Haydon, Charles G. Hyde, Don Homuth, Harris Brokke, David Mork, Matthew Stark, Orland L. Johnson, James Rogne, Dave Ruff, Thomas Sakshaug, Larry Guilbert, Roger Forsgren, John Dell, Kurt Ericksmoen and Charles Sevrinson, dean of students at NDSU.

NOTICES

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will hold a theater party on December 7. Everyone is welcome. Rides will leave Immanuel Lutheran Church at 6:45 p.m. There will be a cost supper at 5 p.m. with a topic and vespers following on December 9.

Pharmacy Wives

Pharmacy wives meeting Tuesday, December 18, at 8 p.m. to be held in Sudro Hall. The hostesses will be Mmes. Lois Emerick and Karen Dustrud.

Inquiry Results Overwhelming; Favor Opening Field House

Do you want the physical education building open in the future? At a recent Fun Fest, 72 students answered this in a questionnaire.

The sheets have been tallied, and the results are somewhat overwhelming. 71 students wanted the facilities open in the future on Friday afternoons; 62 wanted them opened on Saturday afternoons. The questionnaire also asked which activities you enjoyed most and

what activities you would like to take part in in the future. The most popular sports mentioned were basketball, volleyball and badminton, with table tennis scoring close behind. New activities were also suggested and are under consideration.

Wouldn't you like to shake off the tension of a busy week? 72 did! And as you can see, they must have enjoyed themselves doing it. Keep an eye on the activities calendar . . . this Fun Fest looks like the coming thing.

Nyhus, EE Senior To Attend Forum

A North Dakota State University student, Orville Nyhus, EE sr, has been selected to attend the Boeing Company sponsored Aero-Space Forum in Seattle, Washington, December 20-21.

Selection of participants in the forum based on high scholastic standing, is made by the electrical engineering department and NDSU's Placement Office. Nyhus will be one of approximately 200 students in attendance from colleges and universities throughout the country.

During the two day forum the group will observe the Aero-Space facilities of the Boeing Company which deal with structural design, mechanical plant design, electrical power distribution and electrical and mechanical equipment engineering.

AIA Sponsors Lecture Series

The first in a series of programs on architecture and its related arts will be presented next Tuesday by the American Institute of Architects chapter at NDSU.

Shown will be the architecture of the Midwest from the great golden Chicago age to the present day as seen during the architectural inspection trip this fall. The lecture, including slides, will be given by E. McNayghton and Vernon Hunter.

An open forum discussing the main building shown will follow the lecture.

The lecture, open to the public, will be held in the physics lecture room on the second floor of South Engineering, Tuesday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m.

a message to graduating engineers and scientists

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The glamour and excitement of space age programs often obscure a fundamental fact. It is simply that farsightedness must be coupled with sound, practical, down-to-earth engineering if goals are to be attained. This is the philosophy upon which Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's position as a world leader in flight propulsion systems has been built.

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The challenge of the future is indicated by current programs. Presently Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionic and thermoelectric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.*

If you have interests in common with us, if you look to the future but desire to take a down-to-earth approach to get there, investigate career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

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Filling out one's registration cards is a long, tedious task, but Jack Berkey doesn't seem to mind as long as he has Julie Dunkirk's moral support.

United States Department Of State Sponsoring Foreign Service Program

The United States Department of State for the third year in a row is sponsoring a program whereby college students may learn firsthand the operations of our country's foreign service.

Approximately 40 students, including one from North Dakota State University, will be selected from colleges and universities throughout the country to work with the State Department for the summer as professional assistants. The program is open to college students of junior or senior standing who are interested in the conduct of foreign affairs.

The students who are selected will be expected to make a contribution to the day-to-day operation of the State Department and will at the same time gain valuable knowledge about the formulation and execution of foreign policy. They will be assigned to substantive areas of the department where they will assist in the performance of the duties of coun-

try desk officers, research officers, economic officers and the Department's Secretariat and Operations Center. Also included in the program will be participation in a series of lectures and seminars.

Those who will have completed their junior year by summer will be assigned to the GS-4 level with a salary of \$4,110 per annum; those who will have their bachelor degrees by next summer will be appointed at the GS-5 level with a salary of \$4,565 per annum. Service with the State Department will last from June 15 through August 31; appointments may be extended through September 15.

Students interested in the program may obtain further information from Dean Mirgain in the College of Engineering. Applications must be submitted by January 15, 1963.

NDSU's Haagenson Receives Award

Professor Edwin Anderson, chairman of North Dakota State University's electrical engineering department, has announced the selection of Norman Haagenson, EE sr, as the recipient of the Max Hughes Memorial Scholarship.

This scholarship was established by the Red River Valley Subsection of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in memory of Max Hughes, a prominent local consulting engineer and former graduate of NDSU.

Haagenson was selected for the award by an electrical engineering faculty committee at NDSU.

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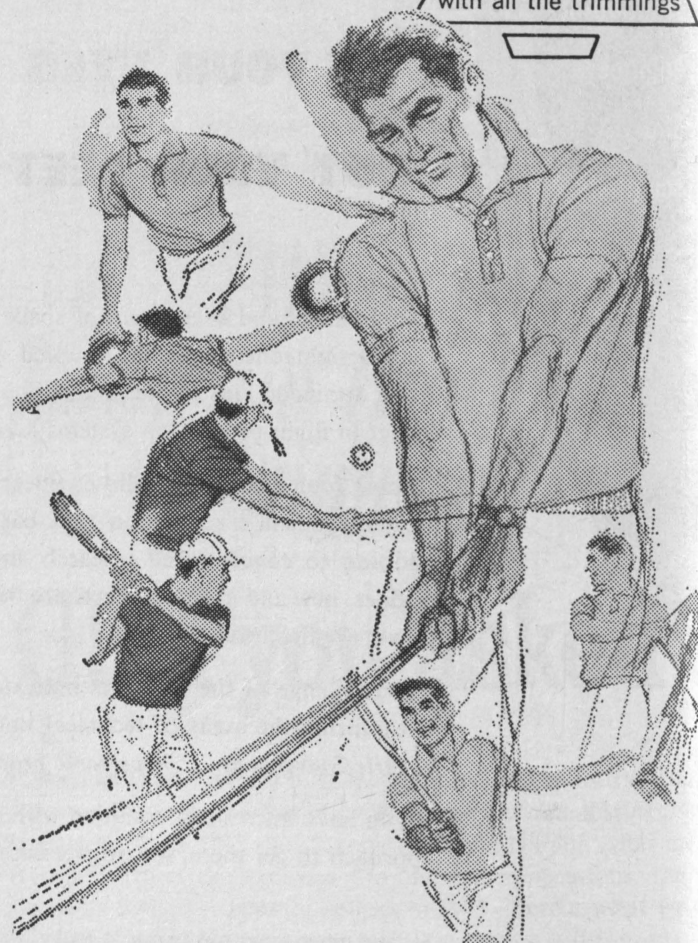
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Seniors Honored As Members Of NDSU's Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi initiated thirty new members on November 15. This is one of the largest groups of initiates the society has had. All are seniors and have held a 3.5 average or better while attending North Dakota State University, excluding their freshman year.

The new members are: William Bakken, Michael Canning, John Freeman, Harley Horsager, Kenneth Ness, Donald Stetz and Waldo Waller. The foregoing are all English majors.

Initiates from the school of agriculture were George Duemeland and William Thompson.

Arts and Sciences was well represented with Don Dell, Ada Dogger, Nancy Flatt, Melvin Klindt, Robye Lahlum and Andrea Norum. Also from arts and sciences are James Olson, Jill Paterson and Leonard Zimprich.

The college of pharmacy furnished three new members with Thomas Erickson, Merle Hanson and Gary Mutschelknaus.

The school of chemical engineering was responsible for five of the initiates with Dennis Falass, Larry Guilbert, Roy Guilbert, Ronald Hoff and Sidney Paradee.

The new initiate from the home economics department was Helen Raney.

'62-3 Congress Seeks Poetry

POETRY IS WANTED for the new 1962-63 Inter-collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology.

Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 203 South Third Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Directory Lists Summer Jobs For Students

A directory listing summer jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,485 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries and suggestions on how to apply.

Students wishing summer work apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Copies of the new "Summer Employment Directory" may be obtained by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C., Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.



Competing for the title of Theta Chi Dream Girl are: Maxine Jordheim, GPB; Phyllis Herrick, KKG; Marion Walla, KD; Mary Jane Hanmer, KKG and Susan Haas, KD.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PAUL DOWNING

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Paul's job is to evaluate Illinois Bell's plant training methods. He came to this job from one in which he supervised 72 repairmen and installers. As Test Center Foreman for the Franklin District of Chicago, Paul learned the

business quickly and showed a strong knack for handling responsibility. This important ability led to his promotion as Telephone Wire Chief.

Paul Downing and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Debate Squad Places Sixth In First Debate

North Dakota State University's varsity debate squad entered its first inter-collegiate debate at the University of North Dakota last week, placing sixth out of the twenty-two teams participating.

Janna McCoy and Nancy Flatt placed fifth and sixth in individual speaking points out of fifty competing students.

The SU affirmative team in individual competition defeated UND, Concordia and MSC teams. Other teams attending the conference were Minot State Teachers, Jamestown College, Dickinson State Teachers, Bethel College and Wisconsin State College.

Team members attending the conference were Ken Nelson, Joan Scott, Martin Connolly, Nancy Flatt and Janna McCoy.

Beverly Ferguson, NDSU debate coach, said of the tournament, "I was very pleased with the educational opportunities offered the squad at the Grand Forks tournament."



Rawlings & MacGregor

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SOUTH on 81 at 94

NDSU Coeds Sew Way To Top In State Event

North Dakota State University coeds ranked high in the "Make it Yourself With Wool" contest held in Bismarck, December 1.

Mary Breitbach, HE jr, took top honors with a two piece suit. The



Mary Breitbach

pleated skirt and chanel type jacket were sewn from a rust orange and green plaid 100% wool material. She wore brown accessories and a green tam.

Other SU coeds entered in the competition were Karen Sanderson, first runner-up; Esther Hau-

gen, second runner-up; Sandra Hagert, Carol Larsen and Delores Johnson.

Mary won in the senior division while the junior division winner was Janelle Lieb. Tomorrow they will compete against the Minnesota winners for the right to represent the two states at the national competition to be held in Denver.

The creations for the contest must be sewn completely by the contestant of 100% American loomed wool. The contest is judged on the basis of 100 points; 65 of these are for the outfit as modeled by its creator, and for her choice of accessories. The remaining 35 are for quality of workmanship.

St. Nick To Visit SUAB's Kids Party

There will be surprises from Santa, fun and lunch for the children of NDSU married students who attend the Christmas party Saturday, December 15 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The annual children's party, sponsored by the Student Union Activity Board, will last one hour and a half beginning at 2 p.m.

Entertainment will feature the Dance of The Sugar Plum Fairies.

Santa Claus will be there with a surprise for each child.

Co-chairmen for the party, Murtha Bateman, HE jr, and Virginia Egan, AAS jr, cordially invite all mothers of children attending the party to come along and share in the fun.

NOTICES

LSA

Tonight, beginning at 6:15, there will be a Christmas caroling party. Meet at the Center.

Sunday will follow the regular morning schedule. At 5:30 p.m., the annual Lutfisk Christmas banquet will be served. Swedish meat balls (for the Swedes!), mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, cranberry salad, french bread, homemade lefse, fruitcake, cookies and coffee will also be on the menu.

Tickets are \$1.25 and can be obtained at the Center. Rides and tickets to Concordia's annual Christmas Concert will be available after the banquet.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Stan Kvinge will hold a non-credit class on the Lutheran Doctrine at the Center. If this time is incon-

venient for you, contact Pastor Stan.

Wednesday: there will be council or vespers.

Lincoln Debate Society

Dr. Bond, associate professor of the political science department and Alex Sagay, a graduate student from Nigeria, will speak on the political aspects of this year's debate question next Tuesday, December 18, at 4 p.m., in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

The question being debated this year on a national level is "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community." This session is not only for those students who are interested in debate, but also for all students who are interested in this general subject.

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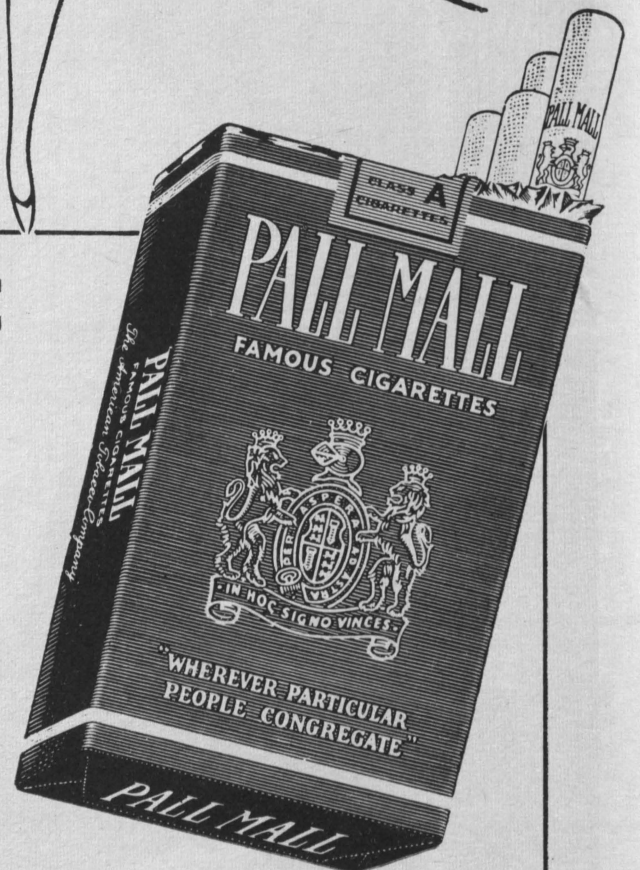
CAMPUS TYPE V

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

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

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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NOTICES

NSF Provides Study Grant For High School Teachers

The National Science Foundation will provide a \$23,660 grant for summer study for high school science teachers in the summer of 1963, announced Dr. J. A. Callen-

bach, associate Dean of the NDSU College of Agriculture.

Twelve teachers will participate in this summer study, which will open June 10 and end August 2. Academic year extensions will be approved for two of the teachers.

In this research program, teachers will have the opportunity to work with qualified scientists. The teachers will be able to do research and to increase their knowledge in the phases of science.

Fields of scientific research available this year include agronomy, bacteriology, plant ecology, plant physiology, pharmacy, plant pathology and several phases of entomology.

The high school teachers will devote full time to their research projects, and will register for credit hours toward an advanced degree. Time will be divided among conferences, seminars, laboratory work and library study.

LSA
Opponents and Proponents of N will have open discussion Wednesday, December 19, at 4 p.m. at the LSA Center. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, December 16 — 9:30 Bible Study. 10:30—Rolls and coffee, rides to church. 5:00—Worship. 5:30—Supper. Evening program will be attending the Concordia Christmas Concert. Transportation will be provided.

Room 206, Administration Building, Monday and Tuesday afternoons, December 17-18 from 4-6 p.m. The play will be directed by Lois C. Bonnema. The play is about Henry VIII and his six wives. Any and all people who are interested may attend.

UCCF
There will be a caroling party Friday, December 14 at 7 p.m. preceded by choir practice for all at 6:30.

4-H Club
Thursday, December 20, at 7:30 p.m., the University 4-H Club will hold their annual Christmas Party at the LSA Center.

Chemistry Club
There will be a business meeting of Chemistry Club Wednesday, December 19, at 7:00 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

The annual Christmas Banquet will be held Saturday, December 15, at 7 p.m. at the UCCF Center. Reservations must be made in advance.

Circle Theater
Tryouts for the play "Royal Gambit" by Hermann Gressieker will be in the Circle Theater,

Newman
A pre-Christmas party will be held in the St. Paul Student Center tomorrow night from 9-12 p.m. Topic for the 7:15 p.m. Tuesday meeting will continue the educational theme carried by the Newman Foundation this year. All interested students are asked to attend the executive meeting to be held Sunday at 12:15 p.m. The remaining dorm representatives will be elected.

Course Conducted In Amateur Radio

An Amateur Theory and Code Course will be conducted starting Friday, December 14, at 7 p.m., in room 106 of South Engineering. Anyone interested in learning the necessary radio theory and code to obtain an amateur radio license is invited to attend. The course is sponsored by the NDSU Amateur Radio Society.

Classified Ad

LOST: Silver gold wristwatch with tan nylon band, in fieldhouse, December 27. Contact Dennis Wol-sky, AD 2-8936. Reward.

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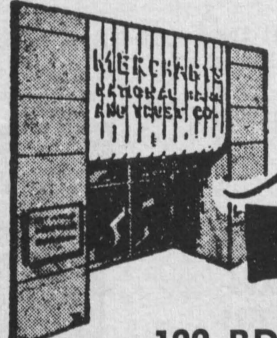
Here's a new "twist" to the subject of money-in-the-bank, that maybe you haven't thought of!

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In charting the course of your schooling for the quarter ahead, be sure to include the opportune utilization of good banking service in your plans. The money you put into your college education is the best investment you can make. No other pays off so handsomely in terms of achievement and financial success. None makes such a big difference in your favor. We are interested in your future, and we make it our business to always give students sound financial advice. Won't you let us serve you?

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Kappa Psi Banned From Intramural Sports

Kappa Psi fraternity has been barred from intramural competition for a period of 365 days.

This action was taken by the Intramural Board at their meeting last week. Erv Kaiser, intramural advisor, started things off by telling the group that there were two men who bowled for an organization under assumed names.

Kaiser referred to a rule within the intramural bylaws which states that any organization which is guilty of having men represent them in intramural sports under assumed names would be penalized by not being allowed to compete for 365 days.

He went on to say "For the sake of voting, I will not reveal the name of the organization until after you (intramural representatives) vote."

An SAE, sitting in for the regular representative, Larry Gabe, stated that he felt the ruling was a little rough. Several other members also supported this belief. However, when the vote was tabulated, it was 14 to 4 in favor of the enforcement of the rule.

At this time Kaiser revealed to the group that the Kappa Psi's were the guilty organization.

The Kappa Psi representative, Maurice Sauls, addressed the group by saying, "I would just like to say that the two members who bowled illegally were just over there on their own. At our meeting we decided to drop the team."

Sigma Chi representative, Joe Schneider, asked Sauls why he did not tell the group that Kappa Psi's had decided to drop their team

before the voting took place.

Sauls reminded Schnieder that Kaiser had made it known that he didn't want the name of the group mentioned before the voting started, thus he could not defend himself.

Gordy Teigen, bowling advisor, said, "I think they got off easy, I feel they should be turned over to the Student Conduct Committee. To me, this is as serious as having someone sit in and take a test for another person."

Don Johnston, Reed Hall representative, made a motion that the players and not the organization be suspended for a year. However, this motion was badly defeated after a short discussion.

The representatives who voiced their opinion on the matter were

predominately in favor of enforcing the present rule. Several persons stated that they felt it was a very rough law to enforce, but they felt by enforcing it for the first time, it would help strengthen the rest of the intramural rules.

Kaiser expressed his opinion of the violation by stating, "This is one way you are going to kill intramurals."

After the matter was dropped and basketball became the key issue in the meeting, the Kappa Psi's again were in the spotlight. They had submitted three rosters for their fraternity, which means they planned to field six teams. However, under the enforcement of the rules they would have to withdraw.

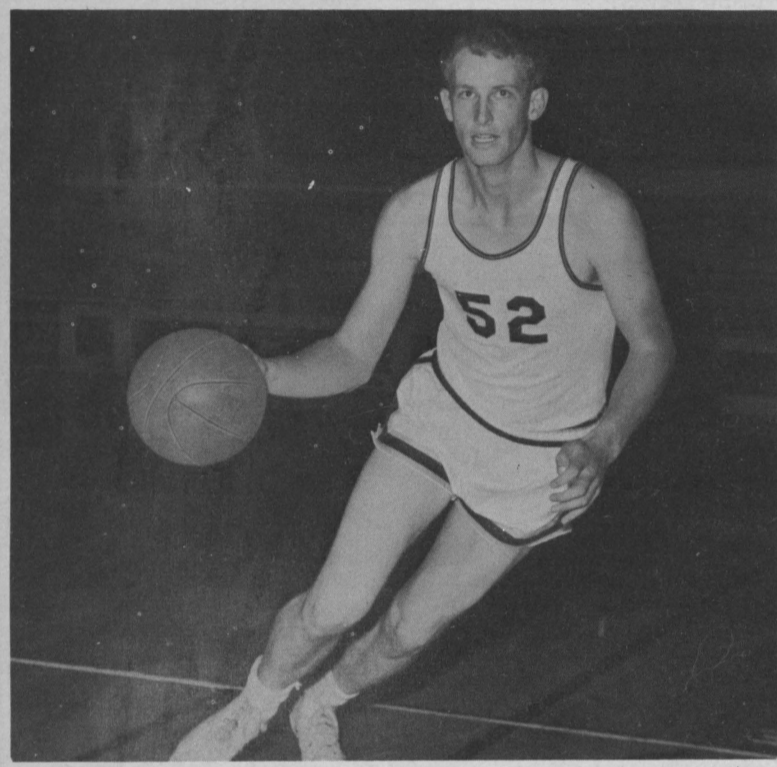
Once more the Kappa Psi representative arose and asked

permission of the council to allow the Kappa Psi's to field three teams under the names of student body teams.

Discussion again resumed on the floor over how this would change the other organizations' chances for intramural points and trophies. It was pointed out by one representative that the board had the right to stop any student body team from competing in intramurals, even if they did represent a fraternity.

Schnieder, Sigma Chi representative, ended the discussion with a proposal which read, "The Kappa Psi's will be allowed to play a student body team, but will not receive any intramural points and not keep the trophies if they win."

The motion was passed without any opposition.



Wayne Langen

Wayne Langen, senior, was elected captain of the 1962-63 basketball team. Wayne, 6-5, 190, is a good shot and a very tough rebounder. Coach Chuck Bentson commented, "Wayne is a team leader on and off the court. I don't feel the squad could have made a better choice." The Kennedy, Minnesota, Congressman's son is currently carrying a 3.07 scholastic average, one of the best on the Bison team. Captain Langen is majoring in Agriculture.

Bentson further added, "He is a good 'heady' ball player and very aggressive on and off the floor."

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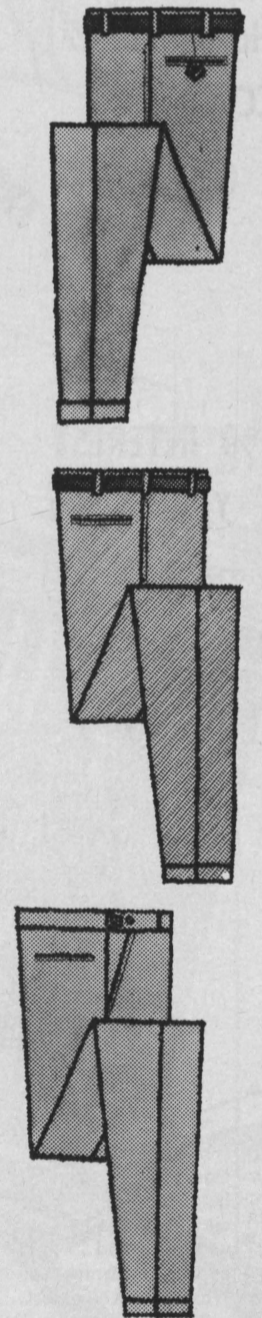
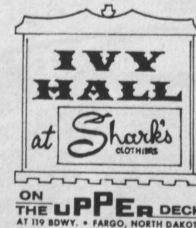
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**A.C.U. Tourney
To Be Held**

"The Association of College Unions Region Seven Tournaments will be held February 15-16, and 22-23," announced Gordon Teigen, Regional Recreation Advisor.

Mankato State College will host the men's bowling and table tennis events on February 15-16th. Billiards, chess, and women's bowling events will be held at St. Olaf College on February 22-23rd.

Teigen stated that the NDSU campus elimination tournaments will be held in January. If entries are sufficient, a tournament will be held in pocket billiards, table tennis, chess and men's and women's bowling. The winners will receive an expense-paid trip to the regional tournaments.

The tournaments are open to undergraduates and graduate students, providing they are academically eligible to participate in extracurricular activities and meet the amateur standing policy requirements of the Association of College Unions.

Students interested in competing in any of the events listed should register at the Union Program Office before the Christmas break.

Teigen further stated that the tournament will provide a place for expanding the extracurricular activities that do not have a regularly scheduled tournament.

Pollock's Pitches

(Editors Note: "Through the Knot-Hole" by Tom Beyer will no longer appear in the Spectrum. Dave Pollock, the new sports editor, will have a column appearing in this space each week.)

Dear Spectator: Don't give up yet! The Bison lost their last two games, but the future is looking great. On their invasion of the Rocky Mountain area, the squad was after experience. They got it, and I feel we'll see the change in the Third Annual Red River Classic Tourney that we are hosting December 27-29.

This tourney should provide the sports fans with some fine entertainment. Teams participating and the pairings are:

December 27th: 2 p.m. Augustana vs. Concordia; 4 p.m. St. Thomas vs. UND; 7 p.m. Buena Vista vs. MSC; 9 p.m. Valley City vs. NDSU.

The tourney was organized three years ago and the four area teams, NDSU, UND, MSC and Concordia are on a rotating basis as hosts.

Each year the organizers select four new teams to compete with in the tournament. Augsburg, Mayville, Macalester and Duluth were last year's opponents.

I predict . . . the winner of the tournament this year will be . . . NDSU. Don't let me down with the team spirit, Rahjahs.

A hand for the Rahjahs; they have purchased a flag that they will fly every day there is a game. Wonder if it will fly? Someone said they flew it over the Flame for a day.

I think the Concordia-NDSU game was a little ragged. The ball handling wasn't the best, and there's room for improvement on both sides. Too bad about the ineligibility of two potential stars. Considering it was the "opener" I'm glad we came out on top.

With the wide audience approval of the half-time gymnastics treat, it looks like we might have a good chance for success in its development.

This Saturday's game against PLU should be a good one to watch. After PLU, the Bison journey on a two game road trip to Illinois and Kentucky.

"I do not resent criticism, even when, for the sake of emphasis it parts for the time with reality."
Jan. 22, 1941—Winston Churchill

"People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise." Somerset Maugham in *Of Human Bondage*.

**Bison Lose 2;
Coach Happy**

Bison basketball mentor, Chuck Bentson, had a broad smile on his face after returning from the two-game western trip.

The Bison squad, outclassed by Regis College 93-39 in the Friday night game, recovered strongly against tough University of Wyoming before succumbing 94-77 at the final buzzer in the Saturday night tilt played at Laramie.

"We just couldn't find the range. When you hit only 22 per cent from the field, you can't do much, and I know the kids were just a little more than nervous about Regis," said Coach Bentson.

The spread of 54 points lost in one game was the worst in the 14 year career of coach Chuck Bentson.

The debut against the tall Wyoming team was a different story. The University of Wyoming squad averages 6'7", but were outbounded by the smaller Bison team, 57 to 53. The sure-firing of Poke sophomore Flynn Robinson spelled the difference. He pulled down 37 points before the see-saw game ended.

Commenting on the game at Wyoming, Bentson related, "We played well at Laramie, and I was pleasantly surprised with the reserve strength that we received from sophomores Lee Grim and Dave Lee. The twenty points between the two of them helped a great deal and rest assured they will be playing a lot for us."

Senior center Lynden Langen topped all Bison scorers with 21 points in the Laramie battle.

Saturday the Bison meet invading Pacific Lutheran University from Tacoma, Washington. The Knights were the champions of the Pacific Evergreen Conference last year and will play five area schools on their six-day tour. They played against the UND Sioux on Thursday, and after facing the Bison on Saturday, they will meet Concordia on Monday, University of Minnesota, Duluth, on Tuesday and close against Augsburg in Minneapolis on Wednesday.

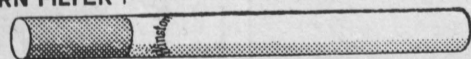
PLU has amassed a 76-32 record in the four years under Coach Lundgaard.

ALL IT TAKES



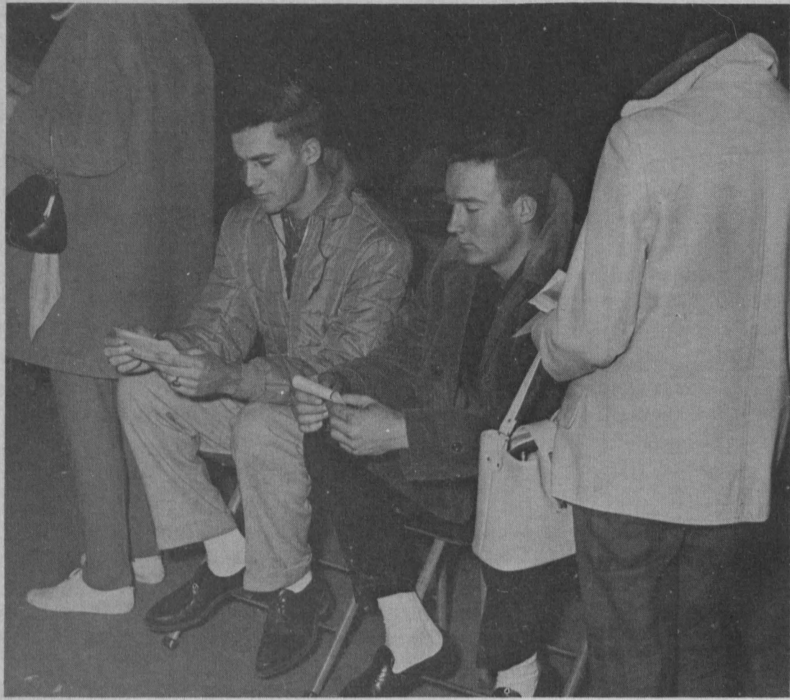
Nothing else needed but you to complete this picture of filter smoking at its flavorful best. Enjoy yourself...light up a Winston.

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Registration lines are still too long for some students, even under the new system. These men think they have found the answer to the resulting tired feet by just sliding their chairs along as the lines move forward.

Music Sorority Plans Recital December 16

Omicron Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, will present its new initiates in a recital Sunday, December 16, at 3 p.m. in Putnam Hall.

Playing in the concert will be Ginger Mease, Karol Sue Gagstetter, Theda Seaworth and Betty Jo Bailey.

A special feature at the recital will be several guest artists. Paul Onstead, student at NDSU, on the recorder will be accompanied by Mary Ellen Watson, NDSU, on the piano and John Strandness, Concordia, on the bass viola. Sandra Flom, NDSU, and SAI member, will be featured as soprano singer with the group. The program to be presented by the group is as follows:

Senate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

he felt the L. G. Balfour Company, the present supplier, had their goods marked up as much as 25 per cent.

The Senate Advisor, Phil Hetland, asked Senate, "What is the purpose of the rings, to help identify the girls?"

Duemeland replied that the purpose of the rings is to help promote the school through the seniors and graduates who wear them.

Jay Lucas informed Senate that his father's company could and would compete against Balfour for the contract to furnish the rings.

The approval of the rings was refused by Senate and a committee composed of Tracey Robson, Carol Solberg and Duemeland will investigate the possibility of getting a cheaper bid from another company.

Science Institute To Be Financed By \$95,000 NSF Grant

A \$95,000 National Science Foundation grant to North Dakota State University has been received for the purpose of conducting a science institute for high school science teachers, according to President H. R. Albrecht.


72 teachers, now teaching one or more classes of science or mathematics in junior or senior high schools, will be selected to participate in the institute. Each will take elementary and intermediate courses in chemistry, botany, mathematics and physics. All the courses offered will be of college level, and they will permit the earning of six quarter-hour credits toward a composite science M.S. degree in education.

Qualified participants selected for the eight week program will receive non-taxable stipends of \$600 plus dependency and travel allowances; the total for a participant with four dependents may amount to \$1,100. Tuition, laboratory and other fees are waived. The lecture and lab classes will be conducted by eight professors.

Those who have participated in previous NSF summer institutes at NDSU, and those who are interested in an academic program leading to the degree of B.S. in education, are urged to make application. The National Science Foundation plans to continue the institutes for the next three years, if federal funds are available.

For further information, contact Dr. F. L. Minnear, Summer Institute Director, NDSU.

Two transcribed movements or recorder entitled "Violin Sanatas" opus 5(1700) by Corelli.
From the Cantata da Camera by Pepusch for soprano and recorder "Corydon" en Continrio and Handel's "Passacaglia in G Minor" for keyboard (1733).
This musical is open to anyone interested in attending.



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