

A Captive Audience
Is Better Than One
That Runs Away

The Spectrum

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Vol. XLIII, No. 29

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

May 8, 1963



Chosen to reign over the recent Greek Week activities were Phil Wattles, Greek Week King, left, and Queen Maxine Jordheim. Shown with them is former Interfraternity Council faculty sponsor, George Pratt.

SAC Reports: Organizations Urged To Update By-Laws

Dr. Fred Taylor, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, recently announced the procedure for submitting new or revised constitutions and by-laws of student organizations.

"Copies of the procedure", he said, "will be sent to all organizations. We hope that any outdated constitutions will be revised and presented to us next fall following this form as closely as possible. We recognize the necessity for variation in some cases, but this is the suggested format."

The SAC has the job of approving all campus organizational constitutions and their changes. Taylor said he hopes the four points suggested in the procedure "will give them information enough to write a standard constitution." He added that some organizations have made no changes in their constitutions or by-laws for twenty years.

Vending Machine Policy

In other action, the group decided to continue for the academic year 1963-64 the provisions now in effect for distribution of profits from campus vending machines. Although the Memorial Union bought all machines last year, student organizations which owned them previously still continue to receive all profits after electric bills have been subtracted from gross receipts.

All profits from machines owned and operated solely by the Union return to a general fund. In the future, student organizations or other campus agencies may request from the SAC funds to sponsor social or cultural activities or organizational projects for their constituents. The requests will be considered on individual merit.

With the intent of putting "teeth" into the policy on student solicitors or salesmen, the group carried a motion to change the statement on page 19 of the

Student Handbook to read: "Solicitors or salesmen of any kind representing a University organization or affiliated group must have the approval of the Director of Communications and University Relations. An institutional policy prohibits the advertisement of alcoholic beverages on campus or in campus publications. Students or student groups disregarding this regulation will be subject to disciplinary action by the Student Conduct Subcommittee."

SAC secretary Donald F. Schwartz said, "it is anticipated that, by next fall, a system will be set up whereby students soliciting advertising downtown must have a solicitation card from the Director of Communications, Robert Crom."

Bill Findley and Ene Koivastik, newly appointed student representatives to the SAC, met with the body for the first time on April 30.

"Full subcommittee reports will be submitted this week to the SAC," said Taylor. "They will, after approval, be sent to the president's office with the recommendation that they be implemented wherever feasible," he said.

Dates Announced For One Act Plays

Performance dates have been set for eight one-act plays to be presented this month at North Dakota State University.

Three one-act children's plays will be performed on Friday afternoon and Saturday, May 17 and 18. "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse," directed by Joan Scott, will feature children in the leading roles with college students in the supporting cast. "The Golden Goose," directed by Marilyn Mann, will have one child in a bit part, but will feature NDSU students in the major roles. "Puss-in-Boots," under Mary Walrath's direction, will have an all-college cast.

Performances of these three plays, designed for children six to twelve, will be given in the Little Country Theatre at 4 p.m. on Friday and again at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Two internationally-famous authors will have some of their

(Continued on page 12)

Commencement Ceremonies To Honor Four North Dakota State Graduates

Four leaders in research, government and education, who graduated from NDSU, will be honored at the commencement ceremonies on June 2. They will receive Alumni Achievement Awards from Dr. H. R. Albrecht.

The four recipients are: Dr. Wilbur M. Benson, chairman of Pharmacology, Life Sciences Division, Stanford Research Institute, California; Dr. Kent E. Darrow, Fargo physician in Dakota Clinic; Dr. Harold G. Halcrow, chairman of agricultural economics, University of Illinois; and Governor William L. Guy.

Two of the recipients will take part in the morning Commencement exercises and two in the afternoon, as this year NDSU will hold two ceremonies. Governor Guy and Dr. Halcrow will participate in the ten o'clock ceremonies because their respective fields will be included in this program. Dr. Darrow and Dr. Benson will receive their awards in the afternoon ceremonies.

The Achievement Awards are given to former students at NDSU in recognition of their outstanding success in their chosen fields of activity.

Dr. Benson

Dr. Benson was chosen for his active role in the development of several drugs, including some of the sulfonamides, isonicotinic acid hydrazides and morphinans. He received his pharmacy degree from NDSU in 1939 and earned a master's degree from the University of Florida before going on to receive his M.D. and Ph.S. at the University of Wisconsin.

While at Wisconsin he was a recipient of the Borden Medical Student Research Award. He worked for Hoffman-La Roche pharmaceutical manufactureres for seven years as a senior pharmacist and later chairman of the pharmacology department.

Dr. Halcrow

Dr. Halcrow is an authority on agricultural policy, government finance and farm credit. A native of Bowsmont, he received his B.S. from NDSU in 1937 and his M.S. from Montana State College the following year. He taught at



Dr. Benson



Dr. Halcrow

Montana for three years and then spent a year as a Farm Foundation Fellow at Chicago.

Halcrow has served as a consultant for the U.S. Bureau of Census and director for the National Bureau of Economic Research since 1956.

Dr. Darrow

Dr. Darrow, Fargo surgeon for 50 years, received his B.S. degree in physiological chemistry at NDSU and then attended Johns Hopkins Medical School where he received his M.D. in 1913. While still a student at NDSU, he taught physics in high school.

Returning to Fargo after his internship in the Seattle City Hospital, the doctor practiced with his father and brother-in-law, Dr. Ralph E. Weible, for a year or two. He saw the last of the kitchen table operations and continued his study through the years specializing in urology and urological surgery.

In the spring of 1919, his brother Frank returned home and they formed a partnership which has grown into the present Dakota Clinic.

Governor Guy

Governor Guy has long been associated with NDSU. His father was Ramsey County Extension Agent when he was born and then



Gov. Guy

Cass County Agent when the family moved to Amenia.

While in college he was active in many activities, including editor of the yearbook, president of his fraternity and Blue Key honorary fraternity and member of the Gold Star Band, honorary agricultural fraternity Alpha Zeta, and earned his pilot's license.

He received his B.S. degree from NDSU in 1941 and then took graduate work in agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, where he received his M.S. degree in 1946, following his service in the Navy.

Union Annex Bids Opened

Bids were opened Thursday, May 2, for an addition to North Dakota State University's Memorial Union.

J. E. Krieg & Sons of Fargo was the apparent low bidder on the general construction work with a base bid of \$398,670.

Reger Electric Co. was the lowest of six bidders for electrical work with a base of \$54,514.

Low bidder on the mechanical construction was Sornsin Co., Fargo, with a bid of \$59,663. There were four other bidders.

A Minneapolis firm, Otis Elevator, was low bidder on an elevator with a bid of \$8,638.

The new addition will provide increased recreational facilities on the first floor adjacent to the bowling lanes on the southeast corner. An extension of the second floor south over this addition and the present bowling lanes is also planned.

Construction will begin this summer following the Board of Education's acceptance of the low bids.

POLIO CLINIC TODAY

The last of three oral polio vaccine clinics is being held in the NDSU Fieldhouse between the hours of 3-6 p.m. today.

Type II vaccine is being administered.

There is a 25c charge for each sugar lump, but anyone who cannot pay will not be embarrassed or turned away.

Again, minors need not have signed parental permission if they have had it for either of the two previous clinics. They need only show the small white card received at one of the past clinics.

Everyone must fill out a registration form however.

Fellows Offered In Graduate Work For Study Abroad

More than 200 graduate fellowships offered by foreign governments, private donors and universities are available to qualified American graduate students for the 1964-65 academic year. The grants, for study or research in a dozen or more foreign countries, are administered by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships, which generally cover tuition and full or partial maintenance, are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. U. S. government travel-only grants are available to supplement the awards offered by Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. Forty special English language teaching assistantships are available in French secondary schools and teacher-training institutes.

General eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the time of departure, ability to read, write and speak the language of the host country commensurate with the proposed study project, and good health.

The age limit is generally thirty-five years, but for certain grants, a lower age limit is specified. Although married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are adequate to support only the grantee.

Students now enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for further information and application forms. At-large applicants may secure additional information and forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or from the IIE regional offices.

All requests for application

ASAE, Kappa Epsilon Elect

Darnell Lundstrom, Ag Engineering jr, was recently elected president of the local student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.



Lundstrom

Other officers elected are James Converse, vice president; Arvid Saele, secretary; Wilber Patterson, treasurer; Alex Schalesky, E-Council representative; Allen Wald, scribe and James Converse, Ag Engineering Show manager.

Upcoming activities of the club include the annual spring picnic which will be held Thursday, May 16, at Lindenwood Park.

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1953, Ten years ago: The following songs were on the hit parade: Seven Lonely Days, by Georgia Gibbs; Your Cheatin' Heart, by Frankie Laine; Somebody Stole My Gal, by Johnny Ray; and My Jealous Eyes, sung by Patti Page.

1943, Twenty years ago: Pepsi Cola was using the latest slang in their ads. The next time you want to entice a fair damsel that is involved in a Union card game, try "Clip the Culbertson, dummydoll, and boost my bid for a two-handed sit-out". That line gets them every time. If your girl is putting in too much time on the books, convince her the professor won't fail her and she should take a break by saying, "Axe the grind sister, the brain buster won't heave you an egg. Let's storm the corner palace and cool the apple with Pepsi Cola."

1928, Thirty-five years ago: The Bison Rifle Team shot its way to the National Intercollegiate Rifle Crown.

1923, Forty years ago: Gay Cat Day was scheduled for May 25. All students were required to wear costumes all day. A parade was scheduled for the afternoon. If it rained in the afternoon they planned to switch it to the morning (it says here). There was also a baseball game, the Saddle and Sirlon Jamboree and the Bison annual was distributed.

1918, Forty-five years ago: There was some effort being made to provide an athletic program for girls at NDAC. However, some people insisted "basketball was absolutely ruinous to a girl's good health." There was also a complaint against "the unsportsmanlike attitude of girls in athletics". That's what this school still needs, more girls that are good sports.

1913, Fifty years ago: The following average yearly salaries were listed in the "Spectrum": Lawyer—\$750; Dentist—\$1,000 and Doctor—\$1,400.

1908, Fifty-five years ago: The flag makers received a boost in business. The territory of Oklahoma had just joined the union and the design was changed to four rows of eight stars and two rows of seven stars for a total of 46.

forms must be postmarked by October 15, 1963. At-large candidates must submit their completed applications to IIE by November 1, 1963. Enrolled students must submit applications to their campus Fulbright advisers by their respective campus closing date.

The Institute of International Education is the largest private non-profit agency in the field of international educational exchange. IIE administers exchange programs between the U.S. and more than 100 other countries.

Students' Wives Receive Ideas To Pep Up Home

Home Sweet Home will be the title for the series of lessons to be taught for wives of students by the Home Economics Adult Education class on Thursday, May 9, 16, and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 110.

This series is planned for the homemaker who wants to pep up her home for spring with new color or a rearrangement of furniture. Information will also be provided the homemaker on the purchase of new furnishings, styles of furniture, types of woods and finishes and details of sound construction.

Two other meetings will be held. One for parents of toddlers will be on Wednesday, May 15 at 8 in the Home Economics Building. A picnic supper lesson (25c fee) will be held on May 22 on the patio of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling AD 5-6411, Ext. 251.



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Panhellenic Council Holds Annual Scholarship Service

The Panhellenic Council held its thirty-fourth annual scholarship recognition service, Monday, May 6.

Past president Marlaya Mertens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, officially handed the president's gavel to the new president, Judy Jensen, Gamma Phi Beta.

Speaking on the topics of Sorority Membership, National Panhellenic Council, Sorority Scholarship, Sorority Philanthropies, The Place of Sororities and Sorority Social Programs, were representatives of each group. Those girls speaking were: Marilyn Mann, Sandra Fossum, Dee Rae Schmidt, Carol Hanson, Nancy Flatt and Sonja Nelson.

Mrs. Frederic Anderson, the 1962-63 panhellenic consultant, spoke on the topic, Sorority Membership After Graduation. Mary Watson played a clarinet solo.

Those girls receiving scholarship bracelets for attaining the highest

grade point average for the past three quarters were: Sandra Johngard, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ene Koivastik, Gamma Phi Beta; Raetta Hankel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Raney, Kappa Delta; Nancy Flatt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cecelle Myhra, Phi Mu; and Linda Peterson, independent.

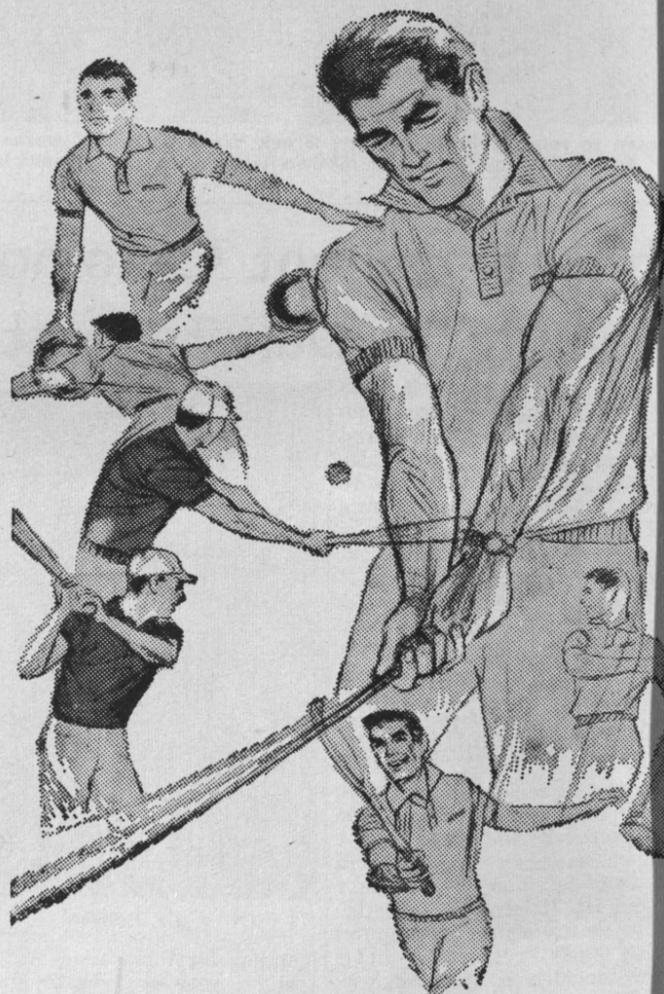
The Gamma Phi Beta sorority was awarded the scholarship plaque for the highest sorority average.

Miss Thompson, dean of women, is the sponsor for the Panhellenic Council.

Some New Answers to Old Questions

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Hamlet is a revenge play with a duel and all that.



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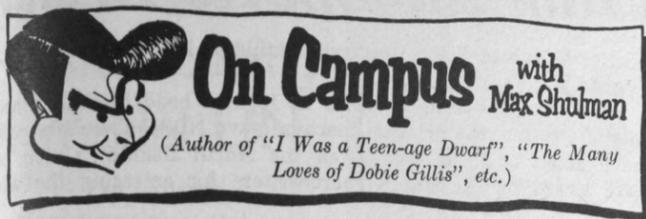
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On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend. Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens. Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

The Greek's play week is over for another year.

Poor Show

The purpose of this year's Greek Week was to get the members of every fraternity and sorority together in a harmonious group instead of at each others throats. It was the intent of the Inter-fraternity Council to plan events throughout the week so that every night would provide some sort of entertainment.



However, this plan fell through due to the lack of interest on the part of the Greek population on campus.

In planning for the week, Phil Wattles, IFC president, introduced a plan to his group whereby they could contract Maynard Ferguson to play a concert on Thursday night of the Greek Week.

Ferguson, a noted jazz band director, had agreed to play on campus for a reasonable \$1000. Due to the fact that IFC had no money, an idea was introduced which stated that every fraternity should chip in to raise the necessary money. Under this plan, each group that contributed money to the cause would be allowed to take a percentage of the profits, or the loss, as the case might well have been.

Some fraternities, being limited in membership, did not feel that they could scrape together enough money. This type of excuse was to be expected, yet the larger fraternities actually could not use it without appearing ridiculous. However, some houses did not contribute a single dollar to the cause, including some of the larger ones.

Thus Thursday night was left open during Greek Week.

Good Night

On Monday night things went quite well. At this time the Greek Week king and queen were announced, as were the two outstanding pledges. Because every fraternity and sorority had representatives trying for the honors bestowed that night, there was a large turnout. But as soon as the winners were announced, the ballroom drained out leaving a handful of girls to entertain a large flock of men.

Embarrassment

On Tuesday night the IFC had arranged for conferences between the Greeks with Bob Owens, an alumni, as guest speaker. Needless to say, the turnout of this event was very small. Maybe this was due to the fact that nobody thought of fining Greek houses who did not have representatives there.

Wattles was forced to move the speaker from Festival Hall to a Conference room in the Union because the size of the crowd would easily have been lost in Festival.

Spring Sing

Once again, because every organization played an active role, a large crowd of Greeks turned out for the annual Spring Sing. Despite the fact that several groups sang the same songs, the entertainment was very good.

The only thing that ruined the evening was the master of ceremonies. This particular individual, who unsuccessfully tried to boost his own ego in the eyes of the Greek population, threw a damper on the whole affair.

His crude pokes and lousy sense of humor, added to his apparent

inferiority complex, destroyed the image of an MC.

In the future, we hope the Spring Sing sponsors, Alpha Phi Omega, find a more suitable man to represent their service fraternity.

Lost Boat

On Saturday morning the most colossal project ever staged by NDSU students since the Senate passed a motion on the Rahjah Problem, was foiled before it started.

It seems that several of our illustrious students were planning a canoe trip up the great Red to Grand Forks to climax Greek Week. Unfortunately, someone carried off their boats before they had a chance to get their feet wet.

The canoes were stolen from the "Fairy Land." (this refers to the TKE's back yard, not their house) sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning. If you have any clues as to the whereabouts of the boats, they would appreciate hearing from you.

Fitting End

Greek Week ended up with the IFC Ball on Saturday night. Even this event was a failure in the sense that the original band cancelled out because of problems with the local union.

Good Image

Judging from the past week, it is easy to understand where people can arrive at the conclusion that the Greeks are just party loving social conformists.

The only events they participated in during their week were the ones in which their group had a personal interest, or else it was a party. As far as learning something which might help their organization or themselves, the Greeks shyed away.

Also, a chance for some culture and wholesome entertainment was killed by the Greeks because they wouldn't support it.

For some unknown reason, the Greeks have not been impressed with the fact that they are part of a dying age on this campus. They fail to realize that NDSU can get along without them, although this has not been true in the past.

The Greeks, in defense, point out that their members hold most of the high positions on campus. They go so far as to say, "Why, the school couldn't get along without the leadership of the fraternities and sororities." Any fool should be able to realize that this is a fallacy.

A good many schools manage to provide a decent education, and a lively social life for their students without any Greek organizations.

The reason is that leaders are developed before they come to college. Just because they prefer to join fraternities and sororities when they are available, they would still be leaders on any campus.

Thus the idea that NDSU can not get along without the Greeks is a laugh. As far as providing a place to sleep and eat, the Greeks are going to be replaced by large dorms and contract feeding.

Been Lucky

The Greeks on this campus have been lucky in the past because this school has a poor man's fraternity system. A man can come from the farm, or from the city, and have equal chance to join a Greek letter organization. The dues are cheap in comparison to many other campuses, and the social life is not so demanding that one has to be rich and an exceptional student in order to join in the festivities.

For this reason, the Greeks are not that much smarter or richer

than the average Joe College. In the future, fraternities are going to have to rush members with more than promises on how to hustle the opposite sex.

NDSU is getting harder every year, and the need to study is becoming a necessary evil. There is less time to socialize and play BMOC's, because grades are becoming the prime requisite for a good career.

Also, the introduction of contract feeding will unite the dorms to the point where they can compete with Greeks in every aspect, without the cost and use of the word, brotherhood."

When these things happen, a sharp student can come to school at NDSU, live in a dorm, have a full social life, and be a leader on campus without being Greek. This will kill off the Greeks at NDSU unless they decide to do something to correct this situation.

Only Answer

The only answer to the problem of continuation of Greek supremacy is by unification of the fraternities. Right now there exists such a competitive spirit, and in many cases an outright hate, between fraternities that it is impossible to unite.

Thus the first step is to become acquainted with your fellow Greeks, and the logical time to start would have been during their Greek Week.

Also, scholarship has to be pushed to a greater degree. Along with this, the houses have to have more culture. We were surprised to hear last week that several fraternities have started to have faculty speakers address their members at Monday night meals. It is this sort of thing which builds up the image of Greeks in the eyes of the public.

Thirdly, the Greeks must start publicizing their good points.

Most of the public think that the Greeks are boozers and party boys. Although they cannot deny that a fair amount of this sort of activity is included in fraternities, this isn't a big issue. All the Greeks have to do is let the public become aware of the fact that they have leaders, scholars, and tea-totalers in their ranks.

The way to do these things is through a well organized Inter-fraternity council. (We have left out the Panhellenic Council because in this writers opinion, the sororities are going to fail or succeed depending on the outcome of fraternities.)

Thus far this year the IFC has had poor luck with their duties. They couldn't even get organized enough to make a stand against contract feeding.

With the turnover in IFC last quarter, the Greeks were hoping for a more representative body. This might have been accomplished, but the problem remains that there is no unity among members.

We hope this changes, for the good of the fraternity system, and consequently, NDSU.

Something to buy, sell or rent? You get fast results by placing a Want Ad in the "Spectrum."

Letters to the Editor

Student Says Three Independents More Than Equal Representation

To the editor:

I have heard enough "talk" from independents concerning the fact that those immoral Greeks are running Senate. President Nelson, the worthy (?) leader of independents, has said that Senate is unrepresentative because it is Greek dominated with only three independents in the group. Nelson further stated that Senate as a whole is apathetic with regard to campus affairs because a number of them are "activists" with little time to devote to student problems.

Now this poses an interesting concept. If you are active in student affairs, you are apathetic. This is a very fine definition for the independents to use. No longer are they apathetic; they are devoted to the student problems. However, I question this definition, as I am sure the student body does. I think I'd prefer the old definition where non-workers are apathetic and workers are interested in student problems.

I challenge anyone to take a campus activity and show a majority of independents in it, outside of the ISA. You tell me that there should be more than three Independents on Senate. I say there are two too many on it. The Independents should have no more than one vote in Senate, for that is ample representation for the number of independents that are interested in campus affairs.

Mr. Nelson stated that the accomplishments of this "unitized" Senate have been the proposed teacher evaluation committee and several new rulings regarding the library. These include the withholding of grades and transcripts from students having overdue books in their possession and the fact that henceforth the library will not close during convocations. Those are mighty accomplishments! First Senate proposes a teacher evaluation committee. That's all the further it will get, a proposal. Secondly, Nelson says grades will be withheld from those posses-

Open Letter To Readers

Dear Reader:

I would like to thank the student body and the people of the State of North Dakota for their support of the Athletic Program for the past seven years.

My family and I have enjoyed Fargo and the State of North Dakota more than any place we have lived, and our associations with the University have been excellent.

I hope that my successor will be able to give the student body and the people of this state a high caliber type of program which the University and the State so badly need.

Sincerely, L. Les Luymes, Director of Athletics & Physical Education

sing overdue books. He is correct. The past Senate received this proposal from a library committee. The present Senate may have passed approval on it, but how does it dare take credit for it as one of its accomplishments?

Finally, the open library during convocations. This is a cyclic event. The Senate suggests the library stay open during convos.

Student Urges Attendance At Tuesday Senate Meetings

To the editor:

A rather general opinion has grown up on all sides of the mall that this year's student Senate, together with the new student body president, is something short of a meeting of great minds. It is trying, at the least, to believe that such uniform dissent could become the voice of an entire student body, most of which has second hand information.

The "Spectrum" reporter is, on most occasions, the only spectator at the bi-weekly legislative gatherings. Unless, of course, a delegate or two from one or more student organizations should file in, clutching a request for additional

The library does so for one of two convos, then begins closing again. Then after awhile, Senate will ask the library to stay open during convos.

Yes, these are truly great accomplishments, and I propose that we will have further such great accomplishments under the capable leadership of Mr. Nelson.

Jay Lucas

funds. Still, there are several rows of chairs set up in conference rooms 1, 2, and 3 in the Union. And I'm sure that not even the most avid legislator could be foolish enough to imagine that all the chairs could be filled with fund-seekers.

Although it is often only human to form opinions with second-hand viewpoints, no picture of Student Senate is complete as it is drawn in a newspaper, and no accurate judgements are made by rehashing somebody else's interpretation over a cup of coffee.

Student Senate meetings are open. Attend one.

P. O. Yubet

Out Of The Mouths Of Babes . . .

A college professor was trying to prepare his formal paper for delivery to the seminar. He was frequently and rudely interrupted by his five-year-old son's successful attempts at noisemaking in general. In desperation, he reached for a magazine with a world map on it, tore the map into little pieces, put them into a box and said, "Davey, I'll take you to the zoo if you can put this map together all by yourself."

With an enthusiastic "Okey-dokey," Davey went upstairs and left the professor thinking it would keep him busy at least for a couple of hours. What a surprised man he was when in about ten minutes Davey reappeared with the map all put together. The astounded father asked, "How in the world did you do that?" Davey just answered, "When are we going to the zoo?" The father again asked, "How did you do it? You don't know anything about world geography."

The lad said seriously, "Dad, you didn't see what was on the other side; there was a picture of a man, and I found out that if I got the man right, the world would be right."

EDITOR'S LAMENT:

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety. If we stay on the job, we ought to be out hustling news. If we didn't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation. If we print them, the paper is full of junk. Like as not, some fellows will say we swiped this from another paper. He's right — we did!

A Plagarized Parable...

Some years ago in Hartford, we all went to church, one hot, sweltering night to hear the annual report of Mr. Hawley, a city missionary who went around finding people who needed help and didn't want to ask for it. He told of the life in cellars, where poverty resided; he gave instances of the heroism and devotion of the poor.

When a man with millions gives, he said, we make a good deal of noise. It's a noise in the wrong place, for it's the widow's mite that counts.

Well, Hawley worked me up to a great pitch. I could hardly wait for him to get through. I had \$400 in my pocket. I wanted to give that and borrow more to give. You could see greenbacks in every eye. But, instead of passing the plate to the crowd then, he kept on talking and talking, and as he talked, it grew hotter and hotter and hotter, and we grew sleepier and sleepier. My enthusiasm went down, down, down, down—\$100 at a clip—until finally, when the plate did come around, I stole ten cents out of it. It all goes to show how a little thing like this can lead to crime.

—Mark Twain

From the Sports Desk...

North Dakota State University Athletic Director L. Les Luymes resigned last week.

Les Luymes started at NDSU in 1956 as head football coach and athletic director. His gridiron machine gave NDSU their first winning season since 1952. He was given the North Dakota "Coach of the Year" award by the state's sportswriters for amassing the winning record.

Mr. Luymes came to State from St. Cloud Teachers College where he was head football and basketball coach for eight years.



Luymes

With the announcement of his resignation, one starts to ponder over the athletic situation here. I'm sure we all agree there is definitely something holding SU back. The main area that needs building at the present time is along the line of compulsory education. This, if decided upon, would promote possibly three if not more changes. First, the student body would be acquainted with the athletic staff; second, the staff would be acquainted with the students; third, athletics would not be a monster separate from the University, and would tie everything together. Harmony is absent at the present time. With the enactment of the suggestion above, the achievement of the three items, our University would grow to be something of which we could all be proud, instead of vice versa.

Along with the above, coaching, recruitment and public relations will fall in line. Personal conflicts within will tend to vanish if we can get rid of the losing momentum that has been built up for many years. The way it has been, its always been easier to take a loss when all we have been doing is losing. A winning momentum will take a while to build, but nothing much is being done at the present to stop the losing.

Some may think the bringing in of a new athletic director will solve the problems we have. This would only be true if the one leaving left a few hundred thousand in his desk. Pouring money into athletics is one thing we have not done. We have a student body that wants to go and a staff that wants to go, but neither can. Neither has the necessary weapons to wage a successful campaign. This includes everything from recruiting to winning.

Leadership must be lacking in certain areas. The administration cannot look to the student body to solve its problems. An increase in tuition would not change the situation. Students should not bear the cost of having a winning team. The Alumni Association has helped considerably, but they are not entirely united either. Most of the tuitions for athletes are now paid for by the Teammakers. If this University has to rely on outside pocket money to foster its athletic program, it will not and cannot be what it should. But, it doesn't matter what amount of dollars we get, its what you need to get the job done that is the important thing.

Another immediate area we could help in is enlarging the staff. The addition of two or three new staff members and several graduate assistants would add tremendously to our athletic program. The staff now has not had a complete or fair opportunity to do the job. They have improved it considerably by doubling up on some sports. This is probably the only way our school can operate with the present staff.

Whatever the answer may be and whatever action is decided upon, I don't think a new athletic director will eliminate our shortcomings. The main direction in which the student body should head is toward compulsory education. This in itself will provide necessary cohesion for a good athletic program here at North Dakota State University.

Dave Pollock



In Defense Of Freedom

ON FOREIGN AID:

If foreign aid is a necessary evil that we must endure in order to stem the communist tide, force it back, and defeat it, then why don't we administer it in a sensible manner?

We ought to give our various programs a definite, tangible aim, and cease apologizing for expecting solid results and accomplishments.

We should make no bones about the fact that we have selfish reasons for our foreign aid, that it is not a dole, or a gift with no strings attached. Why don't we make it clear to those countries to which we grant aid and assistance that they are using good hard-earned American dollars, or machinery, or talent; and that in accepting it they have certain responsibilities.

If a country cannot or will not choose between these responsibilities and the alternatives which neutrality or "non-alignment" imply, then we should not waste time and money attempting to woo them. It is far better to have dependable allies who understand the communist threat and view its defeat as the first order of business than it is to court the uncertain and inane favors of countries which attempt to play double against the middle.

Daniel M. Dillon

The Spectrum

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SDU Delegates Attend Meeting Of Model UN

by Ted Holland

North Dakota State University played a prominent role in the Model United Nations Conference for the second successive year.

The Model UN, held at Coffman Memorial Union at the University of Minnesota, April 27-29, was attended by nearly 600 delegates from 55 colleges and universities. John F. Kennedy took time out from his busy day to send a telegram praising the conference, as did Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Leo Malania, formerly of the Department of External Affairs of Canada and now an international civil servant with the UN secretariat, spoke to the General Assembly on Friday night. Talking with this reporter later, Malania, who himself was a delegate to the Model League of Nations Conference in 1931, expressed the idea that it was difficult to see how the many countries of Africa could have achieved independence without the UN. "Powers such as France and the United Kingdom would not have individually relinquished their control without the pressure brought about by world opinion in the UN" added Malania.

Committee meetings were held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, followed by a banquet and the International Ball. James B. Parker, a foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department, was the featured speaker. Mr. Parker has served in the Netherlands, Germany, and Port Said, Egypt. Parker reiterated Malania's views that the U.N. was not infallible, but that it was necessary.

Parker stated that, "a country often is violently opposed to giving concessions to another country, but will not feel it is losing face by giving in to the UN."

Sunday's General Assembly meeting, which began at 9 a.m., wound up the conference. The NDSU group showed that this is one activity at which the school can compete on an equal basis with such schools as Minnesota and Wisconsin. Having spent weeks preparing for the conference, the delegates were well able to take the part of the countries they represented; South Africa, the Netherlands, and Turkey. Dr. John Bond, the faculty advisor of the International Relations Club, led the group, with the delegations made up as follows:

The Netherlands: Dave Nammar, chairman, Patti Dodge, Murray Van Norman, Wally A. Ayotade, Krishna Ghanta.

Turkey: Martin Connolly, chairman; Jackie Kvamme, Olu Osiname, Phil Bleyhl, Hridaya Bhargava.

South Africa: Ted Holland, chairman; Alex Sagay, Sam Ajunwon, Lon Greenley, Karen Jydstrup, Gordon Kruse.



Fourteen girls were recently selected for membership in Guidon. They are, left to right, row 1: Jane Conny, Jeannine Hagen, DeeRae Schmidt, Liz Hinz, and Mary Ellen Watson. Row 2: Linda Parsons, Karol Sue Gagstetter, Karen Herbster, Phyllis Heaton, Nancy Avery, and Jane Kasson. Not pictured are Kay Oveson, Linda Trautman, and Jane Ostrem.

Survey Being Conducted To Determine How Graduate Students Meet Expenses

How graduate students pay for their education is the topic of a survey now under way on the North Dakota State University campus.

It is part of a nationwide survey being conducted by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, at the request of the National Science Foundation. Results of the survey will be used in determining federal policy toward graduate scholarships and fellowships.

Dr. and Mrs. Courtney B. Cleland have been designated campus representatives to assist in conducting the study. Dr. Cleland is professor of sociology at NDSU.

The survey will be based on questionnaires, to be completed this month by 25,000 graduate students in 37 fields of 130 institutions. It will be concerned with the sources and amount of stipends received by students, their academic workload and degree programs, how much they earn from outside employment, and career plans.

At NDSU, approximately 150 graduate students are being asked

to complete the questionnaires. They constitute a sample representing majors in agriculture, the biological sciences, English, mathematics, chemistry, economics, history, and pharmacology.

According to Dr. Cleland, the National Science Foundation authorized the study because of growing concern over how the nation is losing its talented people. "If we are losing valuable individuals because of financial pressures," Cleland said, "we should obtain a clear picture of how these stresses operate."

It is hoped that 100 per cent of the graduate students will cooperate by completing the questionnaires and returning them promptly in the envelopes which are provided. Unless there is a high proportion of returns, Dr. Cleland pointed out, the study will not be as valid as national authorities hope. He urges any student who may need help with the questionnaire to get in touch with him or Mrs. Cleland at 317 Minard Hall or by telephoning ADams 5-1610.

Four Serenade Women's Dorm

Four wandering minstrels serenaded the women's dormitories one night last April.

The plaintive plunk of a guitar accompanied their soaring voices, providing a pleasant study break for the girls.

Ralph Heidon, Dick Sykora, Dick Davidson and Ray Wenrich were the four responsible for this impromptu spring sing.

Their renditions of such songs as "Good Night Irene" will not soon be forgotten.

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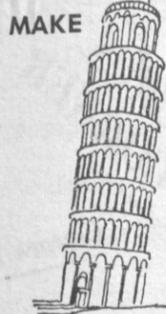
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NDSU Students Elected To Organizations' Offices

IRC

Mary Hinz, AAS jr, was elected president of the Inter-religious Council. On the council she represents UCCF.



Hinz

Other officers are vice president, Bob Bergam, representative of Inter Varsity; secretary, Joan Scott, YWCA representative and treasure, Jerry Brekhus, LSA representative.

The Inter religious council sponsors Religious Emphasis Week, the religious day program during Orientation Week and co-sponsors campus speakers with the Council of Religious Staff.

Newman Foundation

John Wardwell, AAS sr, was installed as chairman of the Newman Foundation at St. Paul's Chapel Sunday, May 5th.



Wardwell

Val Tareski, AAS sr, took over his duties as treasurer, and Marlene Harbeke, AAS jr, as secretary. The officers were elected Sunday, April 21, by the Executive Council.

The new chairman attended the Minnkota Province Convention with Dennis Schaan, outgoing chairman, the preceding weekend in Grand Forks.

The duties of the chairman are to organize, coordinate, and supervise the activities of the Execu-

tive Council, the functioning body of the organization. John Wardwell plans to expand the programs begun this year, religious, educational, and social, with more emphasis on such activities as the lecture series the Newman Foundation sponsored this year.

Phy Ed Club

Marilyn Ostrem has been elected president of the Physical Education Club.



Ostrem

The other officers are vice president, Donna Huether; secretary, Kathy De-gen; treasurer, Sara Ketterling.

Women's program chairman, Suzanne Jensen; Men's program chairman, Tom Pendergast and Jerry Schlicht.

Circle K Club

The Circle K. Club at NDSU recently elected officers for the coming year.



Swedberg

Elected president was Robert Swedberg. Other officers are Tim Canning, vice-president; Dennis Norten, secretary; and Dennis Torkelson, treasurer.

Circle K is a service organization, formed this year. Future activities include assisting with the WDAY Band Day and conducting the survey to find out NDSU students' opinion of the 18 year old being allowed to vote.

Farmers Union

Gordon Hoff was recently named the president of the Farmers Union on the campus.



Hoff

The other officers chosen were: vice president, Duayne Evenson; secretary, Joyce Luoma; and treasurer, Lowell Larson.

The Farmers Union Local is an organization for NDSU students interested in the National Farmers Union.

Doctor Christen Jensen, professor and Chairman of Dairy Husbandry is the advisor to the group.

SUAB

The Student Union Activities Board recently announced election

of officers and committee chairmen.

Elected president was Dave Pollock.

Others elected were Ken Bart-sch, vice president; and Virginia Nelson, secretary-treasurer.

New committee chairmen are Sara Avery, personnel; Ken Bart-sch, house and hospitality; Roger Young, publicity; Candy Clement, creative arts; Virginia Egan, games

and recreation; and Jim Weisser, dance and decoration.

New members of the commission of the Student Union are: Dave Pollock, commissioner; Sara Avery, Fred Palmer and Frank Lantz, members.

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"3 NEW STEAKS ADDED TO MENU"



Regional, Province Offices Filled By NDSU Newmanites

Fourteen delegates from the NDSU Newman Center attended the Fifth Annual Minnkota Province Convention in Grand Forks the weekend of April 26-28.

NDSU Delegate Chosen For Province Office

Ronald Kiedrowski, AAS jr., was elected Province 1st Vice-Chairman in charge of Extension at the Plenary session Saturday morning.



Kiedrowski

Ron's duties as Extension Vice-Chairman include supervision of membership programs throughout the Province, aiding in the establishment of new Centers, and setting up an alumni program. Chief among his duties next year will be aiding the four Regional Directors in the Province.

NDSU Student Heads North Dakota Newman Centers

Dennis Soltzak, Ag jr, was elected Region I director of the Province at the Regional Meeting Sunday morning.



Soltzak

Region I comprises all of the Newman Centers in North Dakota and Moorhead State and is the largest region in the province in number of clubs, number of members, and voting power. As director, Dennis will preside over the

regional meeting scheduled for November in Dickinson.

The convention attracted about 380 delegates from Newman Centers in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota. Father Richard Butler, the National Newman Federation Chaplain from Chicago was the keynote speaker. In his opening remarks Friday evening, he emphasized the importance of leadership, charity, and participation in the Newman movement. The keynote speech was followed by the meeting of the Province Executive Council, held concurrently with a dance for the delegates-at-large.

Saturday morning, the plenary session of the Province Convention elected new province officers and discussed amendments to the constitution. This session ended at noon with a mass offered by His Excellency, Leo F. Dworschak, Bishop of Fargo.

Dr. Westley, professor of Theology at Loyola University, headed the program of lecturers on Saturday afternoon. He was followed by Sister Anne of St. Mary's College, Brother Basil from Winona, and Father Sullivan of St. Louis University. Father Butler summed up and closed the Saturday afternoon sessions.

The banquet Saturday evening highlighted the convention for the majority of the delegates, who were privileged to head a welcome from Dr. Starcher, President of UND. Chris Hernandez, the outgoing province Chairman, presented his farewell address and introduced Dick Mullaney, the Chairman-elect from South Dakota State College.



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"Power In Partnership" Is AIC Theme

"Power in Partnership" will be the theme of the 35th annual summer session at the American Institute of Cooperation to be held under the auspices of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln on August 4 to 7. More than 3,000 farm business leaders and rural youths are expected to attend. This summer marks the first time that Nebraska has been host to the nation's largest farm business conference. Meetings will be held on the University campus and in Lincoln's Pershing Municipal auditorium.

A local committee for arrangements and conduct of the program is headed by Dr. Arthur B. Ward of the University staff. Program details for the Institute are being worked out by A.I.C. President J. K. Stern of Washington D.C., a national planning committee, Nebraska co-ops, and faculty members of the University of Nebraska. "We are making special plans to dramatize Nebraska's agricultural and historical features for the Institute visitors," according to John Eidam, president of the

Omaha Bank for Cooperatives and chairman of the Institute.

The program will cover the latest developments and trends in farm marketing, production, credit and services offered by cooperatives, according to Eidam. Nearly 200 leading farm business specialists and educators from all over the country are being scheduled as speakers.

In addition to the adult program, there will be four days of youth educational activities expected to draw some 1,000 farm youth and young farmers, according to Gordon Busboom, executive secretary of the Nebraska Cooperative Council. A number of new features and changes from previous youth programs are being worked out by a special youth program committee.

All reservations for housing and dormitories, hotels and motels in the Lincoln area should be addressed to the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, University of Nebraska, Lincoln 3, Nebraska.



Members of the Sociology 419 class took advantage of some of the rare North Dakota Spring weather recently. Classes held outdoors were a common sight on that particular day.

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Dr. Lana Seeks To Produce Redder, Hardier Tomatoes

by Mary Breitbach

A Navy Seabee, a stamp collector, a teacher, a researcher - these are some of the activities undertaken by Dr. Edward Lana.

Dr. Lana, chairman of the horticulture department, is a part-time teacher and part-time researcher, as are the majority of his staff. Horticulture includes studies of fruit, vegetables, and ornamentals.

Before coming to North Dakota State University in 1956, he did his initial research staff assignments at Iowa State College where he was working with his specialty, plant breeding. This he did mainly with potatoes and other vegetable crops.

The research that he does now is more general. Two projects being carried on are potato and tomato breeding. He hopes for a disease resistant potato and a better tomato with a redder color.

Research is carried on with tomatoes because of environmental conditions of North Dakota. At one time in North Dakota it was very difficult to grow tomatoes.

He continued to say that in the past 35 years, seventeen varieties of tomatoes have been developed. When tomato varieties were released, that was an improvement over the standard imported types made available to the grower. Now they are more particular and they may turn down selections which would have been suitable then; therefore, not as many are being released as in the past.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Lana attended the University of Minnesota where he obtained his B.S. in 1942, M.S. in 1943 and his Ph.D. in 1948. Interrupting his college career, World War II came and Uncle Sam called him into the navy.

Almost two years of his military

career were spent in the South Pacific on the New Hebrides Islands. He was with the Navy Construction Battalion and in charge of a malaria control unit.

About his job there he commented, "I got a chance to get out and visit with the natives so I saw more than the average person has a chance to see."

In his spare time he is a stamp collector, a hobby he started as a boy. Among other things he also enjoys fishing and his family joins him on his fishing excursions. These aren't always planned and he commented, "sometimes we just make up our minds and go."

The "we" he is referring to are his wife, Roberta and their children, Catherine, John and Peter. Catherine is a student at NDSU.

Dr. Lana's pet peeve is people who gripe about the weather. "If it's cold you hear them gripe. If it's hot you hear them gripe. If it rains they gripe. As long as my car starts in the morning I'm happy," he commented.

Dr. Lana feels that a possible solution to the suitcase student is Saturday classes. He remembers the class that he taught at Iowa State from 11 to 12 p.m. and that while attending the U of Minnesota classes were held until Saturday noon. He continued to say that the whole social aspect has changed and that students have cars and can go home in two or three hours whereas they students before the war didn't have cars.

Russian Crude Oil Presents Problem

According to eye-witness reports, Cuba is continuing to experience trouble with low-quality gasoline refined from Russian crude oil.

A correspondent representing a pool of American newsmen recently was allowed to tour Havana. He reported that disabled American cars were a common sight.

"... Engines ping and wheeze," he said. "Mufflers fall off in the streets."

Most of the Cubans' automotive difficulties apparently stem from the low-grade crude oil imported from the Soviet Union. This crude, which is being processed in the American refineries seized by the Cuban government in 1960, has a high sulfur and salt content, making it difficult to process it without competent personnel and special equipment.

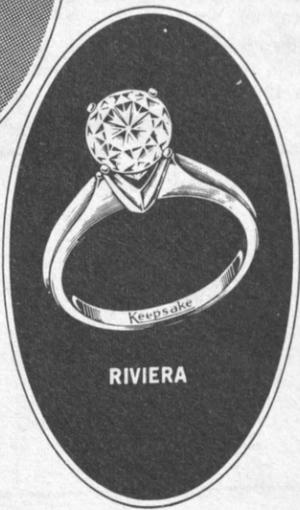
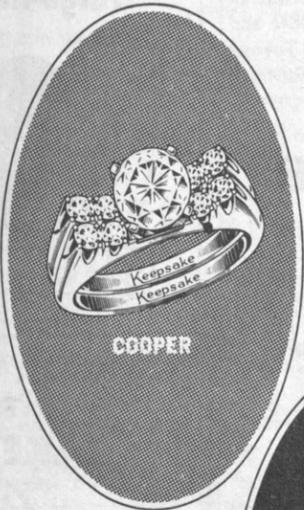
In addition, the refineries are said to suffer frequent breakdowns due to a lack of spare parts and replacement equipment.

EE Honorary Elects Scilley

Larry Scilley was recently elected president of Eta Kappa Nu.

Other officers are: Jerry Brekhus, vice president; Erling Rasmussen, treasurer; Jerry Boettcher, recording secretary; Michael Cummins, corresponding secretary; and Ronald Brovold, bridge correspondent.

All are EE jrs. Eta Kappa Nu is a national honorary fraternity giving recognition to those who have attained excellent scholarship in the field of electrical engineering.

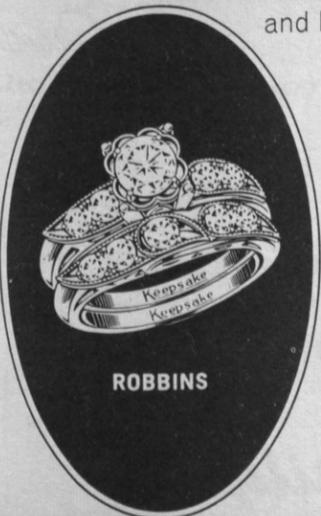


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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.



The outstanding pledges, one each from among campus fraternities and sororities, were named recently. At left, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is Frank Bernhoff. Pat Taylor, Gamma Phi Beta, was named outstanding sorority pledge.



Dean of Women, Matilda B. Thompson, received an award for her many years of service to NDSU and to the Greeks. Presenting the plaque to Miss Thompson at last Monday night's dance is Donald Rusness.

NOTICES

AEC
Information and application forms for Norby's College Board are in the office of the Dean of Women. Deadline, May 15. Norby's is in Grand Forks.

"Y" Freshman Camp
The YMCA-YWCA needs counselors for its annual Freshman Camp next fall. If you'd like to be a counselor, contact Mary Hinz at AD 5-1285 or Robert Norum at AD 2-4353, or stop in at the "Y" office at the Library for an application form.

YWCA Needs Big Sisters
A "Big Sister" program will be sponsored by the YWCA for the purpose of informing freshmen girls about the NDSU campus. During the summer, upperclass women correspond with freshmen.

Lists will be posted next week which any interested girl may sign. Applications will be closed by May 17. For additional information contact Mrs. Jennings at the "Y" office in the library or Jane Kasson, AD 5-4096.

IRC
The International Relations Club will hold its final meeting on Thursday, May 9, at 4 p.m. in Room 101 of the Library.

MSA
Married Student Association meeting Monday, May 13, 8 p.m. in Conference Room A, Memorial Union.

MSA Picnic
Married Student Picnic will be held this year on Saturday, May 11 at 4 p.m. in Lindenwood Park. There will be volley ball and softball. No admission charge. Pot luck.

AEC
The NDSU Agricultural Econ Club will hold a picnic at Linden Park shelter on Thursday, May 5:30 p.m. Tickets are one dollar the club officers.

LSA
Wednesday — 8:30 p.m. Student Vespers. Speaker, Chuck Wilco p.m. Council meeting.
Friday — Hayride. Watch for tets. Everyone welcome.
Sunday — 6 p.m. Cost supper program on "For Heaven's Sake" Pastor Ralph Rusley.

Engaged
Lowell Disrud, Co-op and Rachaeland, Concordia College.

Amateur Radio Society
The NDSU Amateur Radio Society will meet Thursday, May 9, at 7 in conference room B, Memorial U

Poetess
Elizabeth Barrett Browning a "cripple", said a boy who explained that he chose that because "I don't know how spell 'invalid'."

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Preston Is 1963 IFYE Delegate

Duane Preston will go to Costa Rica next fall as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from North Dakota.

The IFYE is an NDSU Extension program designed for people-to-people contact by having participants live with families in foreign countries for six months.

Duane will leave in September for an IFYE orientation program in Washington, D.C., and then on to Costa Rica in October.

He attended 4-H Club Congress in 1959 for his outstanding swine program and was a member of the state Dairy Cattle Judging team to Waterloo, Iowa, in 1958. He was awarded a trip to the Minneapolis Grain Exchange and took part in the state 4-H demonstration finals for two years.

He has been a 4-H member for ten years, a member of FFA, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, Newman Club, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and

past president of Saddle and Siroloin.

Over 3,000 youths have exchanged places in the United States and 63 foreign countries in the 16 years the program has been in operation.

The other delegate from North Dakota this year, Darlene Liudahl, is a 1960 graduate of NDSU, who left this April for Sweden.



Preston

Chem Students Present Papers

Three North Dakota State University students participated in the sixth annual Undergraduate Chemistry Symposium at Macalester College in Saint Paul.

Twenty-eight students from nineteen colleges in four states were invited to attend and present papers on undergraduate research work. The symposium was sponsored by the Minnesota Section of the American Chemical Society.

James Billingmeier, Chem jr, presented a paper on "Anodic Oxidation of Chloride to Perchlorate on a Semi-Micro Scale."

Larry Guilbert, Chem sr, spoke on "Reaction of Titanium Tetra-

chloride with Some Aromatic Acids."

Linda Wade, Chem sr, presented a paper on "Method of Studying the Character of Humic Acids: Paper Chromatography."

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MEMORIAL UNION

Bison Baseball Team Wins Three Conference Games From South Dakota State---Grabs First Place In NCC

by Dave Pollock

The NDSU baseball team swept into first place in the North Central Conference after weekend victories. The Bison beat South Dakota State in doubleheader action Friday and in single action on Saturday.

Pitching played a key role in the Bison's victories. Dick Clemenson pitched a sharp two-hit shutout to win the second game, 2-0. The opener was started by Haberlach, and finished by Clemenson with a final tally of 10-9.

The first game of the doubleheader was played with many errors and sloppy fielding. The Bison got two runs in the first

inning and five in the third to put them in front 7-5. Both teams racked up one run in the fifth, but South Dakota scored in the sixth and seventh, sending the game into extra innings.

Lee Propp, third baseman, drew a walk, stole second and was sent to third on a balk by S.D. pitcher Johnson. Then Paul Kalberer, who drove in six runs in the two games, singled to center and Propp came in for the winning run.

In the second game, Clemenson's pitching was brilliant and the team support was flawless. The smooth-throwing right-hander pitched his spots beautifully and set the Jacks down in order in every inning but the second and third. He struck out three in seven innings, not allowing a single walk.

Propp got the only run they needed in the second when he came in on Kalberer's double. In the fourth, Propp and Kalberer teamed up again to send Propp across for another run.

In the game on Saturday, sophomore pitcher, Jim Heinz, pulled the victory down for the Bison as he went smoothly through nine

innings of hot pitching. This victory at Barnett gave the Bison their third victory to lead the NCC 3-0.

Heinz fell into trouble one time in the sixth when he loaded bases with two outs, but the sharp little right-hander struck out the next man to assure the victory with a score of 5-1.

The Bison got all the runs they needed in the first inning off South Dakota starter Mel Ott. Al Breuer led off with a walk, stole second, and then crossed the plate on Jerry Rivini's double. Then Propp struck out and McKenchney singled and Rivini scored, to put the Bison 2-0.

Coach of the Bison team Roger Shelstad related it was the first two runs in the opening innings that helped the Bison on to victory. "We put the pressure on from the start," commented Shelstad.

This is the first time in several years that NDSU has had a baseball team on top of the NCC. This weekend will be the second three of six conference games for the Bison as they meet Grand Forks for three. The action takes place there.

The Bison have to win two of the three games to stay on top of the NCC.

Pollock's Pitches



Larry Exel, 1962 graduate of UND, has been named freshmen basketball and baseball coach for the Bison in a recent announcement by Les Luymes, athletic director. Exel will begin his duties in these positions September 1. The former Sioux athlete was outstanding in baseball basketball at Roosevelt High School in Minneapolis. He led them to a state championship and earned an all-state award in 1956.

At UND he was named to the all-star NCC basketball team and served as Sioux captain for two years. He was also named to the all-conference basketball team in his senior year at UND.

It looks like Mr. Exel may have some good qualifications for promoting athletics here. His record is certainly worth merit. Next year NDSU will have quite a few new faces in high positions, ranging from a new dean of men to union director to athletic director. I wonder how we will fare? I would say we are in for some major changes, good or bad no one knows, but it is an area of major interest to all students.

In Action

The tennis team pulled down another victory—they won the Bison Invitational by defeating or playing better than six other area

colleges. In the match, Concordia got second and UND third. Dave Nammur won the singles championship.

The golf team drove their way to second (tied) place with UND at the Bison Golf Invitational on Friday at Detroit Lakes. Twelve teams were in the meet with MSC ending up in the No. 1 position. Then on Saturday in the Cougar Invitational at Alexandria, the golfers tied for second again with Northern Teachers. Ron McLeod took medalist honors, covering the course with 72.

The letters in bowling were recently awarded—receiving them: Jim Anderson, Bryan Thompson, Cliff Hennebray, Chuck Forslund, Bob Dahm and Dave Mott. Freshmen numeral winners are Dick Paradee, Dave Macheel, Allan Clark, Al Ness, Dave Neubauer and Tom Ewing.

The Last Pitch

Coming up in SU sports this week: The annual Alumni-Varsity football game on Saturday at Dacotah—this will be rough as usual and a crowd pleaser. The baseball team has three conference games against UND there. Track, Bemidji Invitational—there. Golf, UND Invitational—there and the Bemidji Invitational—there. Tennis, UND—there and Bemidji Invitational—there.

NDSU Pulls Down Third Place In J-C Meet-Bower Most Valuable

by Neal Jacobson

NDSU managed third place with a point total of 28 in a field of 17 colleges at the 16th annual Bison Jaycee Track Meet at Dakota Field Saturday.

Dickinson TC won the college division with a total of 46 points. The F-M Track Club earned second with 37 points.

The Class A and B high school winners were Grand Forks and New Rockford, respectively. New Rockford edged the Lamoure Lobos by one point, 40½ to 39½.

The Bison mile relay team tied the meet record of 3:26.5 revenging an earlier defeat by Dickin-

son's squad. The four man squad is composed of seniors Mike Anderson, Neal Jacobson, Dennis Powell, and Brian Dieterle. Last year, these same four lowered the relay mark to the 3:26. SU's only other first place came in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles as Jacobson edged out Harold Hammerin of Dickinson and Dale Lamski of the University of Minnesota in a tight three man race.

Charles Offerdahl and Dieterle garnered seconds in the steeplechase and 440 yard dash, respectively, Dennis Powell managed a third in the 880, and Anderson picked up fourth in both the high

and low hurdles. Jacobson, Dieterle and Offerdahl placed fifth in the 880, 220, and two mile respectively.

Again the Bison were handicapped by the inability to score in the field events. This week the host school picked up a total of zero points in the seven throwing, jumping and vaulting events. With a little help in these events NDSU could field a powerful, winning squad.

Voted the meets most valuable athlete was Bob Bower, Mayville's classy distance runner. Bower won the mile, the two mile, and the steeplechase, setting a record in the two mile with a time of 9:30.

On hand to present awards was NDSU's pretty homecoming queen, Marlys Dietrich.

Several outstanding high school athletes participated in this year's meet. If NDSU could manage to enroll a majority of the following record breakers the track picture would really brighten in the near future.

Valley City's amazing duo, Bob Ingstad and Ron Evenson, picked up three firsts apiece. Wayne Welter of Grafton and Bob Peterson of Oak Grove could definitely help SU's field event weakness as could Shanley's Rod Landblom and New Rockford's Lowell Linderman. One of the finest athletes to set foot on the Bison track was little Bob Reitan, LaMoure's star distance runner.

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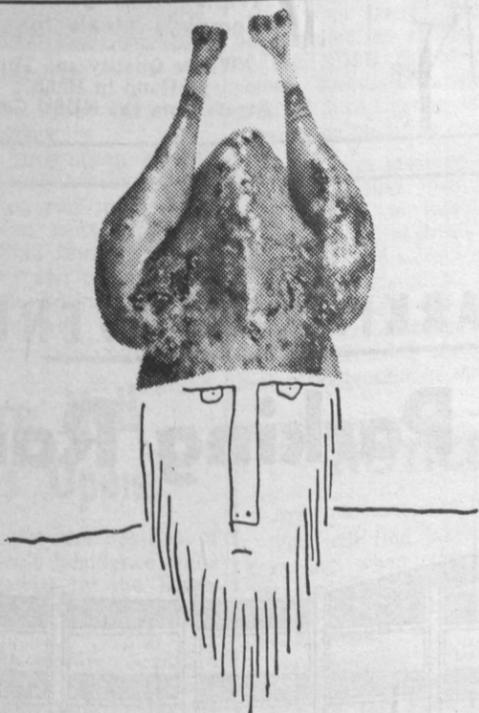
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"Pajama Game" ticket sales chairman who received \$25 each for their efforts in securing leading sales are, from left to right: Bill Rasmusson, ATO, for first place in the men's division; Nancy Avery, KKG, for first place in the women's division, and Gerald Nitz, TKE, for second place in the men's division. Other cash awards were given to those individuals who sold 250 tickets, and to those groups which sold a minimum of \$250 worth.

YM-YW Banquet Fetes Members

Men and women students at North Dakota State University received recognition for their work in the YMCA and YWCA at the annual campus joint banquet, May 1. Eight men received awards as recognition of their service to the "Y" and student cabinet. C. O. Anderson, chairman of the board, presented the awards to Verlyn Dalbek, Robert Norum, Jim Anderson, Richard Zaylskie, James Westrick, Tom Feigum, Lee Grim and Walter Mundstock. Mrs. Thomas d'Errico, chairman of the YWCA board, presented

recognition gifts to three seniors; Ann Bertelson, Stella Crary, and Judith Saunders. Dave Nelson received a special award for outstanding service as YMCA president at NDSU for the past year. An intramural basketball trophy was also presented to the "Y" basketball team. A special citation was given to David Lindstrom for his work as general secretary of the NDSU "YM" during the past year. He and his wife will serve as directors of the Work Seminars at the University of Minnesota next summer.



Pictured above are the candidates for 1963 Rodeo Queen. Kathy Thomas is seated front and center. In row two are: Kay McGuinness and Jackie Padilla. Row three: Cindy Fredricks, KKG; Margie Watt, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kaaren Olson, KAT; and Phoebe Kirmis. Row four: Leo Kathryn Johnsen, KD; Niki Gullickson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Karen Herbster, KAT; Lavon Peterson, KAT; and Mary Ann Wilkinson, Gamma Phi. Not pictured are Trish Lenihan and Judy Goeman.

Dates Announced

(Continued from page 3) shorter works presented for adult audiences the following week. A trio of Tennessee Williams one-act plays will be performed on May 22 and 24. They include "The Strangest Kind of Romance," directed by Charlene Herman, "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," directed by Teddy Krump, and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," directed by Nancy Flatt. Anton Chekov, the noted Russian writer, will be represented by two of his one-act dramas, "The Boor" and "Swan Song," to be directed by Ken Hafner and Jerome Exner respectively. The Chekov dramas will be staged on May 23 and 25. Like the Tennessee Williams plays, they will be presented in the Circle T Theatre.

Each of the one act plays is being directed by a student from the Speech 310 Directing class under the guidance of the instructor, Miss Constance West.

NDSU and UND Air ROTC Units To Train May 10

Air Force ROTC cadets from the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University will be participating in a special period of intensive military training May 10-12 at Wadena Air Force Station, Wadena, Minnesota. As part of this Air Force ROTC training, all cadets go to a four week summer camp at a regular Air Force Base between their junior and senior years. This special period, to be held at Wadena, gives them an early taste of what to expect in their summer training. Planning for this weekend training has been performed by a Cadet Joint Task Force of AFROTC seniors, working closely with the host unit at Wadena, the 739th Radar Squadron, United States Air Force. Captain Eugene E. Hegland, of the AFROTC Detachment at North Dakota State University, is the advisor of this planning task force.

Members of the task force from NDSU include Cadet Col. Clark D. Carlen, Commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Gregory W. Childs, training officer and Cadet Major Tyrone P. Whalen, tactical officer. From UND, the following are members of the planning task force: Cadet Col. Vernon P. Gillespie, Commandant of Cadets; Cadet Lt. Col. Loren H. Torkelson, tactical officer; Cadet Major Kenneth S. Roberts, tactical officer.

The sixteen juniors from North Dakota State University will depart the campus by Air Force bus Friday noon and return Sunday afternoon.

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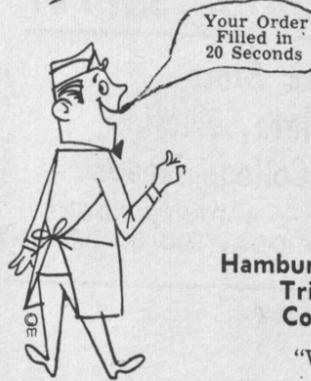
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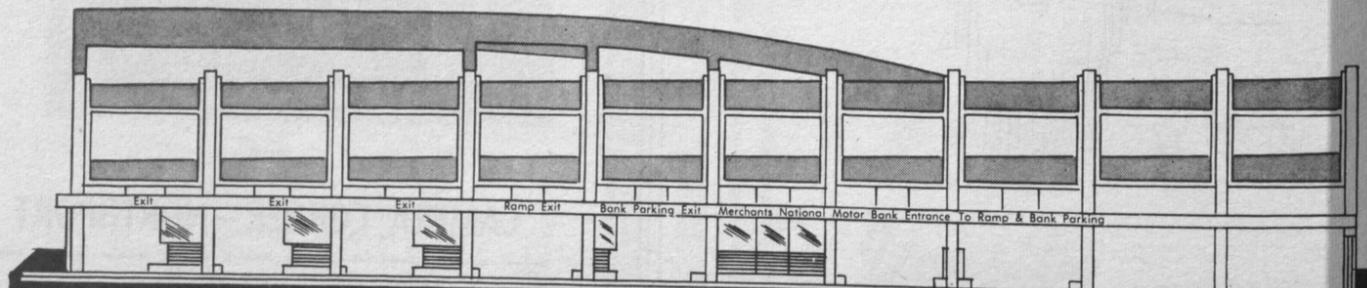
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