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# The Spectrum

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Vol. XLIII, No. 31

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

May 22, 1962



Lee Grim, commissioner of athletics, has disclosed the results of the recent cheerleading competition. Those selected are, from left to right back row: Karen Sjue, Marlette Anderson, Cheryl Olson, Kathy Larson and Liz Bartley. Pictured in the first row are the alternates, Kay Grieve and Maxine Jordheim.

## University Council Approves; State University To Award First Two Doctors Degrees

The University Council approved Wednesday, May 8, the first two candidates for the Doctor of Philosophy degree to be given at North Dakota State University.

Frank E. LeGrand of Mayfield, Oklahoma, and Jerome A. Onsager, of Northwood, will be the first recipients of the Ph. D. degree from NDSU, the highest educational degree that can be earned at any institution of higher learning.

The two candidates will receive their degrees at NDSU's Commencement exercises on June 2. Both completed their final oral examinations and dissertations, or theses, this spring and are currently on jobs but will return to the campus to receive their degrees.

LeGrand was the first to complete his final oral examination. The graduate faculty advisory committee approved his thesis and work on March 26 and recommended he receive the first Ph.D. to be granted by NDSU.

Enrolling at NDSU in the fall of 1959, LeGrand was one of the first group of graduate students to receive a three-year fellowship under the National Defense Education Act. He came to NDSU from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater where he completed his undergraduate work. While studying at Oklahoma he worked part-time as a research assistant studying wheat fertility which stimulated his interest for further study at NDSU.

**North Dakota Recipient**

Onsager, a native of Northwood, completed his graduate program within three weeks of LeGrand,

and immediately began working as an entomologist with the USDA in Yakima, Washington, conducting research on potatoes and sugar beets.

His present work is related to one of his earliest studies with Dr. Richard Post, NDSU entomologist, on potato plots near his home, while he was still in high school.

Valedictorian of the Northwood high school class in 1954, Onsager enrolled at NDSU that fall and planned to do Extension work. After four years study for his B.S. degree, his interest in research had grown and he decided to continue with advanced study.

He studied the effect of different ingredients in insecticides on the germination of beets for his



LeGrand



Onsager

master's degree and then turned to basic research in ecology for his Ph.D.

**Graduate Degrees**

The granting of the Ph.D. degrees this year is another milestone in the growth of the Graduate School at NDSU, according to Glenn Smith, dean.

He said, "Ten years ago graduate degrees at NDSU were one in 19, but today one in six degrees are either master's degrees or Ph.D.'s at NDSU." While only two graduate students will receive their doctorates this year, nearly thirty are working on their advanced program and will receive their degrees in the coming years.

### FOOD SERVICE

The Food Service hours for Memorial Day and Graduation Day are as follows:

- Memorial Day, May 30: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Graduation Day, June 2: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## FarmHouse Recognizes Crom, Light At Banquet

Two North Dakota State University professors and FarmHouse Fraternity alumni, Robert Crom and Merle Light, were honored Thursday, May 16, by members of the North Dakota Chapter of FarmHouse Fraternity at a banquet in the Town House Motor Hotel.

Crom, assistant to the president, and director of communications and publicity, was recognized for receiving the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award.

President Albrecht gave a brief address in recognition of Crom's achievements.

Merle Light, associate professor and animal husbandman, was cited for his award as the Alpha Zeta Outstanding Agricultural Teacher of the year. Professor M. L.

Buchanan, chairman of the Animal Husbandry Department spoke on Light's eighteen years of service to NDSU.

Those attending the reception were also entertained by an instrumental and vocal quartet.

### NOTICE

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, the Circle T Theatre will feature a series of student-directed one act plays. Ya'all come, half a buck.

## Space Age Electronic Equipment To Be Displayed On Campus Tomorrow

On Thursday, May 23, a mobile electronics exhibit, the ELECTROCRUISER, will be on campus to display and demonstrate a wide assortment of new space age electronic equipment.

The ELECTROCRUISER is being brought to the North Dakota State University campus by Crossley Associates, Inc., and is sponsored by the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The visiting display unit will be located on the apron behind the Agricultural Engineering building, and will be showing the exhibits between the hours of 8 to 11 Thursday morning.

The purpose of the exhibit is to demonstrate some of the new equipment which has been developed for space age applications. Many of the items that will be shown have been designed for use in situations that demand accuracy much greater than that possible in equipment previously available. Instruments that can measure values which are a thousand times smaller than those values one could measure with ordinary equipment will be shown. Magnetic tape recorders and automatic graph plotters will be demonstrated that can be used with data processing computers or other data handling systems.

The ELECTROCRUISER is a self-sufficient mobile electronics

laboratory. It contains two gasoline driven generators which are capable of supplying fifteen thousand watts of power. The bus has a four-ton air conditioner to protect the electronic apparatus used in the displays, and is completely insulated, both for sound and for heat. The numerous wires and cables which are necessary to install the many pieces of equipment are all built into the bus. In ad-

dition, there is over 30 feet of bench and cabinet space.

Crossley Associates is an affiliate of Hewlett-Packard Co., which produces precision electronic instruments and components. After leaving NDSU, the ELECTROCRUISER will travel to Grand Forks for a similar exhibition. The unit will tour through Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota before returning to its home base in St. Paul.

### NDSU Coed Awarded

Sharleen Johnson, a senior at North Dakota State University, has received a \$500 Mead Johnson Award presented to dietetic interns.

Miss Johnson was one of ten recipients in the nation to receive this award to be used as the receiver wishes. She plans to use it for graduate work in foods as the University of Wisconsin where she will be doing her dietetic internship at the University Hospital beginning July 1.

Sharleen plans to attend the National American Dietetics Association Convention in Philadelphia next October to receive her Mead Johnson Award.

Some of her activities include Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional Home Economics fraternity. She was chairman of the foods department for Sharivar, all-campus open house, in 1962. She is an active member of the First Baptist Church.





# OLDTIMER'S CORNER

by Dutch Holland

1953, *Ten years ago*: NDAC received a \$4,000 Grant for cancer research. Medical specialists were fighting the disease all over the country. Some researchers were trying to connect cigarette smoking with lung cancer. This discussion is, of course, still going on today. I saw a student on campus last week with a cigarette holder three feet long. He said his doctor told him to stay away from tobacco.

1948, *Fifteen years ago*: Football coach Stan Kostka had resigned, and the Spectrum Sports Editor observed: "NDAC athletes are going through a transitional period. The next few years will undoubtedly prove the most important — athletically at least — in the history of the college. Changes have been made both in the personnel and in the operation of the athletic department. The way the school goes athletically during the next few years is likely to determine the whole course Bison athletics will take in the years to come. If the school can get re-started on the right foot in football, for instance, then the probability that a new coach can start rebuilding process that will take and keep NDAC at the top in football for a long time to come, are greater indeed."

Sound familiar? The above words of wisdom could just as easily apply to the 1963 situation. Let's hope we won't have to play the same record again in the future.

1933, *Thirty years ago*: Buttreys had an end of season clearance sale and were selling ladies' dresses for 67c. A guy could almost afford to be married in those days.

1928, *Thirty-five years ago*: Adrian Fox was an unusual student at NDAC. For recreation, he bent spikes with his teeth, blew up inner tubes until they burst and tore decks of cards into eight parts. The 175 pound Fox could support nine men on a board on his chest, a weight of some 1500 pounds. Fox, who was also an expert tailor, worked his way through college — not doing strong man tricks, but by selling suits.

1923, *Forty years ago*: The Garrick was showing a film I'm sure Joe Schneider would enjoy: Rudolph Valentino in "The Young Rahn."

1918, *Forty-five years ago*: Ray "Bolley" Bolsiger left for the aviation section of the Signal Corps. Bolsinger, besides being president of the class of 1916, had won no less than fifteen varsity letters for football, basketball, track and baseball.

1908, *Fifty-five years ago*: The Spectrum complained that the college clocks varied from five to seven minutes. There was a move to get the clocks synchronized as the problem had been encountered for some years. Persistence pays off, and I understand the clocks were adjusted within the last few weeks.



Angel Flight, AFROTC auxiliary, has announced its selection of officers for the coming year. From left to right are: Kathy Larson, comptroller; Bobby Quick, uniforms; Murtha Bateman, commander; Ginger Mease, social, and Marilyn Skarvold, executive officer.

## Marr Awarded

Lynn Marr has been awarded the North Dakota Farm Bureau Athletic Achievement Scholarship for 1963-64.

The Fargo sophomore is a top Bison halfback on the State grid squad. The award is based on scholastic and athletic ability, sportsmanship and general overall ability.

The 20-year-old Pharmacy ma-

yor is a graduate of Fargo Central where he lettered in football and track. He still holds a pole vault record at Central.

Coach Bob Danielsen said of Marr, "Lynn is a fine athlete on and off the field and a great credit to the University. We think he is most deserving of the award."

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## Graduate Students Reminded To Return Survey Of Finances

Graduate students recently surveyed for the National Science Foundation study of graduate student finances are reminded to mail back their questionnaires if they have not already done so. The plea was made by Dr. Courtney B. Cleland, professor sociology and campus representative for the study.

The survey is part of a national study. At NDSU, approximately 150 students were included in the sample. At press deadline, less than 50 per cent of the local students had returned the questionnaires. Some other universities have already obtained 90 per cent returns. "We need at least 85 per cent return at NDSU and hope to get 100 per cent," Dr. Cleland said.

Replies are confidential, and no one on the local campus sees them. Names are checked off a coded list by Mrs. Cleland, and the questionnaires are then forwarded directly to the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, where the replies are tabulated.

If anyone has lost or mislaid his questionnaire, another copy can be obtained from Dr. Cleland in 317 Minard hall.

Some of the students have remarked at the length of the questionnaire and have likened part of it to filling out their income tax report. Dr. Cleland said that "even if the present-day graduate student may not benefit directly, the results should help other graduate students in years to come."

Findings from the study are expected to influence federal policy on financial aids for graduate students.

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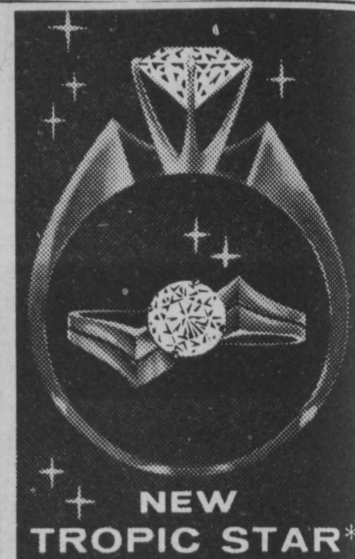


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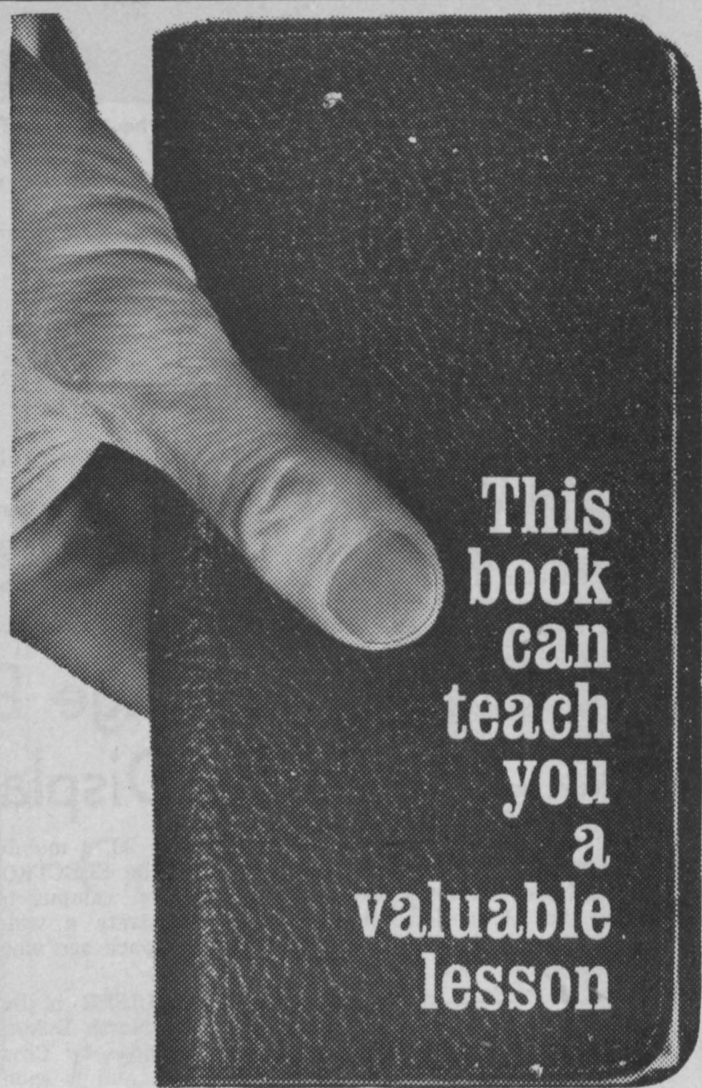


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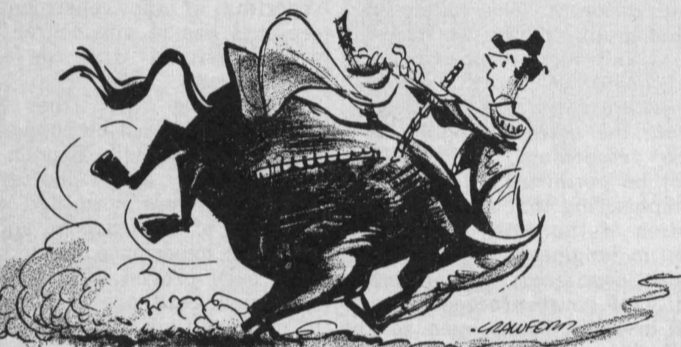




**On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3**

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows, The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



*"to keep body and soul together"*

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

# Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

Several weekends ago four fraternity men paddled their canoes to Grand Forks via the Red River. "Big Deal", claim two NDSU Independents.

**Better Rowers**

The two independents who proudly claim that they are not Greeks, and that they had fun rowing to Grand Forks, beat the four fraternity men up the river. However, they have not received the publicity they feel they deserve.

While the Greeks claimed that they rowed continuously for two days to reach Grand Forks within 60 hours, the two independents happily admit they stopped many times and still managed to reach the heart of the city way before the others.

They even go so far as to say that they stopped and slept for nine hours the first night out.

One of the fraternity men says that it is impossible to paddle up the river as fast as the Independents claim they did. However, this writer believes that the Greeks in this case will have to take the back seat to the speedier independents.

**ROTC Way**

There must be the right way and then the ROTC way. At least this is the impression one could receive after last weekend.

The sophomores in the two branches of ROTC finally found out why they have been made to march for the last two years. It is so that they could display their talents in a parade downtown.

Assembling at an outlandish early hour of 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, the troops drilled for awhile before they formed up to watch the years best cadets receive their coveted honors. After this impressive ceremony they all marched downtown double-timing it part of the way so that they wouldn't be late for the start of the parade.

Now this was well planned out, for they were early and thus had to wait 45 minutes for the parade to begin.

Oh, well, it was a chance to march in a parade, if that means anything.

**Grand Tradition**

One of the few traditions which NDSU has is the annual painting of the field piece which is in front of the Physical Education building.

This year a few students of SU out did themselves. On Friday night somebody painted the cannon a light gray, or pink, depending on the time of day you look at it. The next night several students must have felt the true

purpose of the prank wasn't brought out by just smearing a little paint around, thus they lettered "the hell with ROTC" on top of the other paint.

**In Closing**

Although the Spectrum staff is stupidly going to put out another issue after this one, we feel that one should start taking advantage of the fact that the year is almost over and relive the old school year.

A good spot to start with our tear jerking memories is the sports which have provided the students of SU with many hours of enjoyable viewing. On second thought, lets skip sports.

Next in priority is the great and fearless student senate which has lead us through another year under their brilliant leadership.

Sherry Bassin, our beloved foreign student from Canada, will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the best student body presidents that this school has ever had. He led Senate as skillfully as anyone could hope to do, and still he found time to get things accomplished. For this leadership we tip our press hat to Bassin, and quickly replace it to talk about his Senate.

They have provided this writer with quite a few inches of copy during the past year, and for this we are grateful. Why, without such foolish things as a "committee to wage war on suitcase students" and a motion to erect a bar on campus, this column might not have been started.

Of course we cannot forget our pep club and their letter writing wonder, Tony Sotolongo. They have managed to sneak into the spotlight several times this year with their antics and stunts.

Of course they aren't all bad, and although they like to drink more than they like to cheer, the school wouldn't be the same without them.

Besides, they have started to shape themselves up so that next year it is very likely that they will be a credit to this university.

The past year has seen many girls seperated from the ranks of the "Betty Coeds" and placed on a special pedestal reserved for queens and sweethearts. We would attempt to name them, but it does not seem necessary, and anyway, who can possibly remember all of them.

The seniors will leave of SU remembering this as the year of the great fright. Contract feeding, and all the worries and sore stomachs that come with its presences, was introduced onto campus as a possible plan for the future.

With this "forced feeding" in effect, the old custom of running across 13th street (excuse us, another recent change) to the fraternities and sororities to eat will be gone. Along with this will be the chance to complain about the inefficiency of the city in not putting up warning signs to guide the children safely across the busy intersection.

Of course we all realize that the city has had more important projects to deal with first, like erecting tributes to Roger Maris, the obscene baseball player.

In the next and last issue, a sigh of relief is appropriate. We will continue reliving the old year, and suggest some possible changes for the new.

## Social Tidbits

**Engaged:**

Betty Waltz, Fargo, to Ken Geisen, Sigma Chi.

Glenn Hetzel, FH, to Gwendolyn Johnson.

**Pinned:**

Jackie Boelter, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dave Pollock, Sigma Chi.

Judy Selvig, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Herbst, Sigma Chi.

Jackie Kvamme, KAT, to John Cox, TKE.

Judy Van Vlissingen, KAT, to Paul Ode, TKE.

Sue Fabel, Moorhead State College, to Dave Severson, SAE.

**Married**

Tom Erickson, SAE, and Candy Clement, KAT.

Larry Scott, ATO, and Betty Lou Offut, KKG.

New Actives: Carl Pfiffner, Ron Hanson, Paul Madson, Murill Halverson, Ken Henn, Barry Edstrom, Jerry Hall, Kris Bjornson, Jack Berkey, Tom Suby, Ron Boll.

**New Pledges:**

TKE — Gary W. Nelson, Ervin H. Miller, Richard H. Smith, Jerry Exner, Gary Powell, Bill Nelson, Jim Norgard, Harold Tyler, Gary Johnson, and Jace Lahlum.

John Gray, Sigma Chi.

Cheryl Stock, Nancy Watt, Cheryl Qualy, all Alpha Gamma Delta.

New ATO Pledges: John Lama, Don Urie, Carl Ekstrand.

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# Letters to the Editor:

## Gackle Praises Blue Key

During the past three years it has been my privilege to have worked with a group of men at NDSU who many times do not get the credit due them for their accomplishments. Too much goes unsaid, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for the association, which has been delightful, that I have had with them during my stay at NDSU. If you have not guessed, I am speaking of the men of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

It has been my good fortune to have the time and chance to work with this group of students in their most publicized function - the all college (University) musical each spring for the last three years. As an instructor, you are usually put in the position of judgement of the student, to grade and aid; but in this association, the extent of my work was to aid, and I must admit freely that the job was a simple one. The abilities of the men of Blue Key must not be compared to those of the average, the typical or the common—in my thinking, these are the best . . . a fraternal organization by selection rather than by choice. It is evident to see through working with these men that the selections have in all cases been excellent. To pick out the most outstanding would be ridiculous, to mention one without mentioning all of the members would be wholly unfair. The men of Blue Key are ONE, and they function as a unit with each man as responsible as the next—Greek to Independent—non-controversial—with but one goal . . . to serve

the University in the best fashion they are able.  
Not to be redundant, thank you!  
Bryan E. Gackle

## KDSU Writes

Your campus radio station, KDSU, will soon come to the close of another school year of broadcasting.

Much appreciation is extended to those of the staff, both old and new, and to those who have willingly given of their time and efforts to make KDSU what it is today. Much time, both on the air and even more important, off air time is required to keep a radio station on the move; even if it only operates from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

KDSU will be moving into new headquarters next fall and hopes to have a better than ever season of broadcasting to you the students of NDSU. With larger facilities, complete revamping of the electronic equipment, and possibility of satellites in more dormitories it is hoped that the listening audience and the quality can both be increased even more.

A cordial welcome is extended to any student who might be interested in broadcasting or any of the various other off air jobs that will be available in the coming fall term. No experience is neces-

sary as this is where the experience is gained.  
Remember, if it's good musical listening your looking for, you'll find it on the 750 mark on your radio dial, KDSU.

## Lauds for Freedom

To the editor:

I am glad to see that this student publication has seen fit to publish an editorial series on politics. It seems the student body has little or no interest in politics in general, judging from the lack of comment concerning the column, "In Defense of Freedom". I for one am glad to see that certain people have had the guts to state and have published their political views.

The views expressed are more like the ones the "Grand Old Party" has stood for in the past, and should be standing for now. The GOP should stand on its own principles instead of ape-ing the Liberal opposition.

While our young Republicans were engaged in their traditional rivalry with the institution to the North at the recent convention in Jamestown, they were at the same time demanding "more unity." Maybe next year the young Republicans of this campus will come to their senses and stop being "yes men" to the liberal ideology.  
G. P. Roseth

## Guest Editorial

### 'Silent Sleuth' and News

We've met a man we don't like. His name is the Silent Sleuth. Our only encounters with him have been as a newspaper reader. One day he crept out of a dark alley when a news story broke about a U-2 spy plane that "wandered slightly off its course while on a routine flight between Turkey and Iran." That was a few years back. He disappeared after that. The next time he came on the scene, we spotted him in Cuba. And now, in the last few days, we thought we saw him hunting a submarine . . .

Canon 35 has never slapped us in the face, and so far, no court has ordered us to reveal any of the sources we have ever quoted. But we don't have to be professional to feel a great concern over the existence of the Silent Sleuth. We don't even think you have to be in the newspaper business to see something dangerous is on the loose.

We don't know if the Sleuth deals in white lies or if silence is his only crime. We don't even know exactly what he wants. He says he wants to insure the safety and well-being of the people of America. Well, that's fine. So do we.

But, unfortunately, he sees only the black of the newspaper and doesn't even know it's printed on white. He has decided that in this age of megaton bombs, secret intelligence apparatus and Communist plots, that there is a no-man's land or rather, a no-newspaper man's land. Based on this, he keys his news releases at his own discretion, deciding what is and what is not fit to print.

The result is that everyone wants to know, "Who owns the news?" We don't think anyone does, but we do think that a press which calls itself free must alone decide what to publish.

Newspapers want news. And, like the "New York Times" says, "news is anything that's fit to print."

Nowhere have we heard that newspapers want to print military secrets or spotlight government strategy. If all Will Rogers knew was what he read in the newspapers, then it probably holds true for most Americans. And, if so, they too must know of the Silent Sleuth's existence . . . all America probably does.

The Silent Sleuth's fatal error was not in revealing his true name — Managed News. It was rather that he threatened to the limit the definition of news, a definition inherent in good journalism. Someone should have told him.

News is everything and anything - but it is not a personal weapon or seizable instrument of the national government. News is just news, and that is all . . .

## Jealousy

Up in the sky  
There was a fly  
Without a care.  
It wasn't fair.  
Without worry  
Without hurry  
He just flew by  
Up in the sky.

I'm sure that he  
Had e're been free  
From all the strife  
That marks Man's life.  
Now don't you scoff  
He was well off  
For he was free  
From Society.

He had no love  
Nor God above  
Hadn't a dime  
Nor any crime  
Had no hate nor  
Did he have war.  
Madison Ave.  
People could have.

He had no wife  
To wreck his life  
No clock to watch,  
No job to botch.  
He had no vice,  
His life was nice.  
And thus this fly  
Was better than I.  
So I killed it.  
—Donald Anderson  
K-State Collegian

## Editorials

### Canon 35 - Still Necessary?

The guest speaker at a joint session of the last North Dakota State Legislature observing Broadcasters' Day was Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Familiar to many because of his participation in the Federal Communications Commission hearings concerning the quality of TV programming, the executive expressed his wishes for an extension of the employment of radio and TV coverage of public legislative and judicial hearings.

Included in his plea for a wider acceptance of "technical reporting" was an attack on Canon 35, adopted by the American Bar Association in 1937, which prohibits taking photographs in the courtroom. Amended in 1952 to include TV, the substance of the edict reads as follows:

**Proceedings in court should be conducted with fitting dignity and decorum. The taking of photographs in the courtroom . . . and the broadcasting or televising of court proceedings, are calculated to detract from the essential dignity of the proceedings, and should not be permitted . . .**

Emphasizing that Canon 35 is a creation of the ABA, and "represents no judgment of the people", Stanton countered; "The essential dignity of court proceedings consists in their being open to the people."

As for the ABA, its first consideration of the Canon came in 1955, when it appointed a special committee to see what might be done with the issue. The committee's verdict came back in a report which read, in part, much like the 1937 opinion. "The taking of photographs in the courtroom . . . should not be permitted."

In August, 1958, a committee representing the ABA decided on a fresh study. They were given by the ABA the responsibility of "obtaining a body of reliable factual data on the experience of judges and lawyers in those courts where photography . . . is permitted". This "fresh committee"

is to report to the ABA some time this year, but the Saturday Review interim report includes a list of "significant comments by officials of the 50 state bar associations. Says the SR; . . . a tabulation of the replies shows two in favor of change, thirty-six against."

Stanton refutes the ABA's contention that participants in courtroom proceedings are distracted by the bulky broadcasting equipment by pointing out that technical advances have reduced this bulk to where it is "no longer obtrusive."

Not all states enforce Canon 35. Colorado is one of those, and Supreme Court Justice O. Otto Moore of that state had these words on the subject: "Not one judge, not one witness, not one juror, not one district attorney, not one lawyer, appearing in any of these cases has suggested that this visual reporting of the courtroom proceedings has in any degree whatever interfered with the search for the truth . . ."

Considering that the ABA's opinions are based on suppositions of what "would" happen "if" broadcasting and photographic equipment were permitted within the walls of a courtroom, and that in actual experience their theories have been proven ill-founded, the continued existence of Canon 35 is not justified and it should be abolished.

CBS President Stanford, in his speech to the joint legislative session, brought up again the undeniable fact that the press performs an invaluable service in educating this nation's citizens about the workings of democracy and justice. The abolition of Canon 35 would remove a hurdle in pursuing this valid function of the free press.

The spokesman for what even FCC investigating committee leaders admit is no longer a "vast wasteland", put it so aptly when he said, "no society can wisely ignore any means at hand to better acquaint its citizens with its judicial proceedings."



## In Defense Of Freedom

### THE CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRACY!

The welfare state looks tempting to a good many people at short range, but in the long run there is much more to lose than we could ever gain. Some two hundred years ago an English historian analyzed this danger and presented it as the classic polemic challenge to Democracy. He wrote:

"A Democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the people discover they can vote themselves largess out of the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidate promising the most benefits from the public funds, with the result that the government collapses over a loose fiscal policy, always to be followed by a dictatorship . . ."

An interesting if somewhat illogical response to this series of editorials appeared last week among the **Letters to the Editor**. The gist of the criticism was that the ideas expressed in this column "have been so basic as to be almost ridiculous."

In preparing this column, Mr. Grim and I have attempted to present the essence and backbone of the modern Conservative philosophy, as regards politics and economics. If our readers have found so little to disagree with, or have found our brand of "right-wing extremism" so easy to swallow that their only surprised comment is that it is "basic", then perhaps they will begin to listen more closely to the ideas held by those occupying the opposite end of the political spectrum.

Of course our ideas on taxation, foreign aid, education and economic freedom have been basic; and this "committee's" accurate observation - out of context though it is - confirms our belief that too many Americans only give half-hearted lip service to such ideas as patriotism, or independence, or self-reliance, or achievement rather than security.

And this is what is wrong with our great country today: we do not have enough integrity to stand by the ideas that made our country so great in less than two hundred years.

Daniel M. Dillon

## NOTICE

Applications for positions on the 1963 Homecoming Central Committee will be accepted until May 29. If you are interested please submit an application including what phase of Homecoming you're especially interested in, why you are applying, and any suggestions you have. Turn in your application to the Spectrum office.

## The Spectrum

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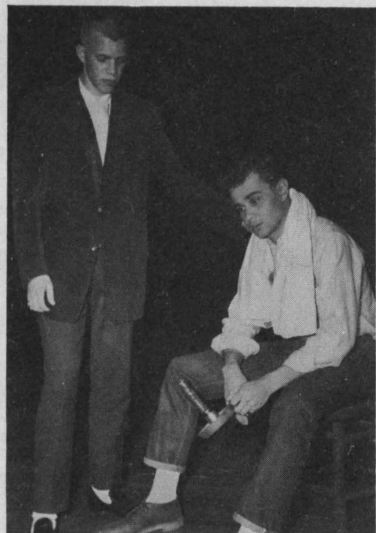


# ve One-Act Plays Show This Week

groups of one-act plays will own on alternate evenings to through Saturday night in Circle-T Theatre on Campus. s by the noted American Tennessee Williams will be ated tonight and Friday eve- while two works from the f Anton Chekhov, the noted n short story writer, will be rmed Thursday and Saturday g.

re famous for his three-act such as "The Glass Menan- l" and "A Streetcar Named e", Tennessee Williams shows alent well in one-act form In "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" wiftly sketches a clumsy g factory worker's awkward ng for something more than dreary daily grind of city Sam Brekke is cast as the erjack turned factory work- is diaper-tired bride of ten hs, Jan, is played by Elna m. Directing the play is the an NDSU actress Teddy p, making her debut as a tor in "Mooney's Kid Don't

who runs a rooming house in "The Strangest Kind of Romance," the third Tennessee Williams drama to be presented Wednesday and Friday evenings. Left hungry for affection by a sick husband, she turns to a roomer, The Little Man (Paul Ohnstad), for affection, only to find that the lonely roomer has developed a liking for a cat that was once the pet of a prev-



The Prompter, Gerald Berg, consoles the Actor, Bob Thorson, in this scene from "Swan Song."

ious roomer. When The Little Man gets sick and is hospitalized, the Landlady turns out the cat over the protests of her father-in-law (Tom Feigum) and rents the room to a boxer, portrayed by Ron Jespersion. When the Man and the cat are later reunited, even the policeman, Dan Dillon, agrees with the boxer and the landlady that

it is "The Strangest Kind of Romance."

Charlene Herman directs this third in the series of Tennessee Williams one-acts to be presented at 8:15 Wednesday and Friday in the Circle-T Admission is 50c.

Two plays by Anton Chekhov will be presented at each of two performances Thursday and Saturday evenings. Curtain times each night are 7:30 and 9:00 for the Chekhov dramas; admission will be 25c for the shorter plays.

"Swan Song," directed by Jerome Exner, might be retitled, "An Old Actor Remembers." Largely the brief reminiscences of an old Russian actor after the theater is deserted, it is really a cameo character study which captures the poignant sadness commonly found in Chekhov's short stories.

Playing the part of the actor is Robert Thorson, while Gerald Berg is cast as he prompter-friend.

A brief but hard-fought engagement in the battle of the sexes provides lively action when Smirnov, The Boor in the play of that name, comes to collect a debt from the widowed Mrs. Popov. His insulting collection tactics cause the widow, played by Joni Erdahl, to challenge the Boor, Keith Broadwell, to a duel as her servant Luka, Arthur Coffing, watches helplessly. Kenneth Hafner directs this delightful drama to a surprising but understandable ending.

he Case of the Crushed Pe- s" is a lyrical little fantasy posed in a much more playful l, but with the same Tennes- Williams 'hunger for life' over- owing and controlling the ac- Set in the notion shop run Miss Dorothy Simple, Liz Hinz; es Halverson as a police of- Wade Lenkuhl as a young entering Miss Simple's life and e Jackson as Mrs. Dull, the pool of staid society. Nancy Flatt, U senior, is the director of e Case of the Crushed Petun- ish Lenihan is the landlady

## U Coed Wins Starter Set

annie Lundgren, AAS fr, won major prize in Reed and Barton's scholarship competition.

She was awarded one of the 100 "starter sets" and will receive approximat e ly \$50 in sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

Nearly 22,000 ss Lundgren university and ege women entered the silver ion competition this spring. ices of the contestants are ched up with those of the ex- s.

eed and Barton contest repre- ative on this campus is Con- Preus, HE jr.

## Cases Reported

During the 1962-63 academic year the Honor Case Commission in the College of Agriculture has acted on three cases of violations of the Honor System with several pending at this time.

Of the three cases heard, three individuals were found guilty of cheating during an examination.

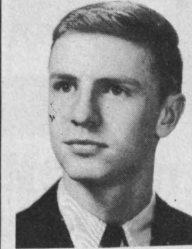
The Honor System is a method of student self government during examinations. It is based on the assumption that a majority of students are honest and like working in conditions where their honesty is not in question.

The Honor System was established in the College of Agriculture in the Fall of 1955.

## Kinneberg Wins Architect Award

Robert Kinneberg, a senior in architecture has received a \$300 award as winner in the 1963 Foss Engelstad and Foss Competition for an architectural design problem.

This contest was sponsored by the Foss, Engelstad and Foss Company of Moorhead, Minn. and was part of the architecture class problem to design a combined elementary - high school plan for a small North Dakota Community. The Instructor was Prof. Harold Jenkinson, assistant professor of architecture.



Kinneberg was Prof. Harold Jenkinson, assistant professor of architecture.

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## Canning Awarded Foreign Grant For Year Study

Micheal Canning, math senior, has received a foreign government grant for a year's study in Germany.

The grant is the first foreign government grant to be awarded to an NDSU student. It is sponsored by the German Academic Exchange Service, Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, which is similar to the Fulbright Scholarship in scope and work. Travel expenses from New York as well as living and scholastic expenses will be paid for a year. Canning will study advanced mathematics and general German culture while in Germany.

The award is one of the 1200 foreign government grants given to students who have completed their degrees and are ready for graduate study. It is the highest academic award given by a foreign government.

It is also known as Dankstipendien, which means "thanks for the Fulbright." It is the way the German government expressed appreciation for American generosity in sponsoring such programs as the Fulbright Scholarships.

Canning is a Fargo High School graduate. He was vice president of his senior class, a member of the National Honor society and of Quill and Scroll. During his four years at NDSU, he has continuously been on the Honor Roll and Dean's List.

He was chosen Outstanding Mathematics Student as a freshman and was co-chairman of publicity for this year's open house, Sharivar.

He has a brother, Tim, a sophomore in electrical engineering at NDSU and a brother Terry, a mechanical engineering graduate from NDSU.

## Burgess Elected

Ruthanne Burgess, AAS jr., was recently elected president of Kappa Delta Pi.

Other officers are Marlette Anderson, vice president; Susan Hofstrand, secretary; James Mortenson, treasurer; and Kathy Leno, historian. The chapter advisor is Prof. Shubel Owen.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. The purpose of the organization is to develop professional fellowship and growth and to recognize outstanding contributions in education.

## Classified Ads

**FOR RENT:** Completely furnished kitchenette apartment for two or three men. Available June 1, with private bath. Dial 232-0113.

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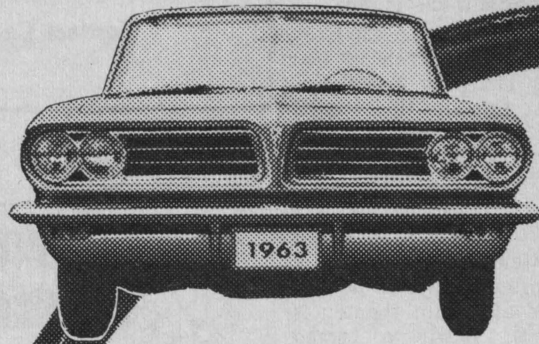
**FOR RENT:** A semi-basement apartment for one or two at 1118 College Street. Dial 232-6440.

**WANTED:** One or two persons to share expenses and driving to Omaha, Nebraska on June 1 or 2. Don White, 235-5363.

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## Tempest Winners... Final Lap!

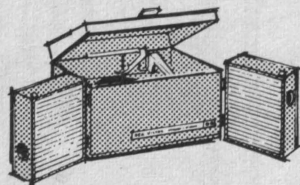


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- |                                     |   |                                    |
|-------------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| Louis J. Lobsinger<br>U. of Detroit | Stanley J. Foust<br>U. of Oklahoma      | John C. Lavery<br>U. of Kansas     |
| Roger E. Gorlicki<br>De Paul U.     | Judson K. Farnsworth<br>Northeastern U. | Linda Ivancovich<br>San Jose State |
| Stuart Strenger<br>Georgia State    | Raymond T. Joyce, Jr.<br>Bryant College | Cheryl A. Moore<br>Portland State  |



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### Consolation Prize Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>FIRST LAP</b><br>Hubert F. Tett<br>Iowa State | Michael B. Reed<br>Ursinus College           | Brian F. Goodrich<br>St. U. of N. Y. (Albany) |
| Billy D. Farris<br>Sam Houston State             | Baxter Myers, Jr.<br>Stephen F. Austin State | Sylvan Gordon<br>Cal. State Poly              |
| William L. Bradley<br>Louisiana State            | George F. Smith<br>San Jose State            | <b>THIRD LAP</b>                              |
| Charles Perry, Jr.<br>Providence College         | Harold L. Schild<br>U. of Illinois           | Rev. John Thompson<br>Gannon College (Fac.)   |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b>                                | Richard Friedlander<br>C.C.N.Y.              | Michael J. Kopcho<br>Duquesne                 |
| John M. Mulcahy<br>U. of Connecticut             | Rochelle Tandy<br>Pembroke College           | James W. Mize<br>U. of Texas                  |

### Tempest Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

- |   |  |   |  |
|---|--|---|--|
| <b>FIRST LAP</b><br>Ashton B. Burke<br>U. of Kentucky | Jose M. Martinez<br>Gonzaga U.         | <b>THIRD LAP</b>                        | James W. Todd<br>Valparaiso U. (Staff)     |
| Roger P. Blacker<br>N.Y.U.                            | Roger A. Kueter<br>Loras College       | Gary L. Lewis<br>U. of San Fran.        | W. T. Oliver<br>Lafayette College          |
| John N. Bierer<br>The Citadel                         | Earl F. Brown<br>Colgate (Fac.)        | John V. Erhart<br>Loras College         | Justin C. Burns<br>St. Bonaventure U.      |
| William P. Martz<br>Kent State                        | Cdt. B. R. Gardner<br>V.M.I.           | Byron D. Goff<br>Penn State             | Edward R. Wassel<br>Clarkson College       |
| Lucy Lee Bassett<br>Emory U.                          | V. M. McManamon<br>DeVry Tech. Inst.   | D. B. MacRitchie<br>U. of Michigan      | Morris S. Boyer<br>U. of Georgia           |
| <b>SECOND LAP</b>                                     | H. H. Anderson<br>Okla. State (Fac.)   | J. L. Millard, Jr.<br>Ft. Hays State    | G. J. Tamalivich<br>Worcester Poly (Staff) |
| Richard L. Smit<br>U. of Michigan                     | David E. Lloyd<br>San Diego State      | J. O. Gallegos, III<br>U. of New Mexico | Ancil K. Nance<br>Portland State           |
| R. Montgomery, Jr.<br>Texas Tech.                     | R. I. Salberg, Jr.<br>U. of California | N.T.G. Rosania S.<br>Kansas State       | P. S. Holder, Jr.<br>St. Mary's U.         |



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# Tennis Team Ties 1st Place; Nammar Wins NCC Gold Medal

North Dakota State's Tennis team tied first place in the North Central Conference Tennis tournament at Sioux City. The Bison scored 9 points to share the Crown with State College of Iowa.

Bison's Dave Nammar won the singles crown to capture the gold medal for that event. Nammar won the first three matches 3-6, 6-2, 75 and then went on to beat SCI's Bill Dodd in the finals for the title.

Kermit Knutson, SU, won two singles matches, but lost out in the semifinals to Dodd.

State players in the doubles, Dave Herstad and Mike Yahna, beat South Dakota State and Morningside but lost to defending champion Iowa in the finals. The Bison pulled down two points in the doubles events and seven in the singles.

"The scoring is what cost us the clear title," commented tennis

coach Chuck Bentson. "The doubles are worth 3 points in the finals and the other rounds 2. This is unfair as you only have to win 3 matches to take the title. In the singles, you have to play four to win," stated Bentson.

Yahna and Herstad received silver medals for taking the runner-up spot in the doubles.

The finals scores for participating teams were NDSU 9, SCI 9, SDS 3, UND 2, Augustana 0, Morningside 0, USD 0.

"It was a real good trip and this had a lot of effect on our playing," commented Bentson. On their invasion south, the Bison encountered these opponents, beating two and losing one: They beat Nebraska Wesleyan and Creighton University and lost to the University of Nebraska. Bentson related that the U of Nebraska starts practice in February and travels South where the tennis gets tougher. From this they compete against better competition and sharpen their own playing.

NDSU's record for the season is 7-2 in doubles and 2-1-0 in single tournament play.

# Pollock's Pitches



The NDSU golf team shot 588 to win second place in the NCC Golf tournament played at Sioux City this past weekend. UND took first place with 583. Ron McLeod tied Sonny Murphy of Morningside for medalist honors. Both had totals of 111 for 27 holes. The Bison golfers have had real sharp seasons in the past and again proved themselves this year. Their record under Coach E. E. Kaiser is one for SU to boast about.

Another team SU should be proud of is the tennis team. The recent tie for first in the NCC, the gold medal Dave Nammar won, the silver medals that Herstad and Yahna won, their season record and the prestige they brought to NDSU, all merit praise. Beating the teams they did at Sioux City was not an easy task. Iowa had two champions entered and were defending champions from last year. The schools down south offer scholarships (full type) and draw top talent. This in itself points out the tennis teams ability.

### Co-Captains Named

The 1963 Football team elected Senior Joe Anderson and Junior Jim Driscoll as co-captains for the coming season. The two ends were selected by a vote of their teammates last week.

### NCC Track Finals

Bison tracksters pulled down 4th place in the NCC Track finals at Vermillion last week. USD won the Track Crown with a total of 83 points. Chuck Offerdahl pulled down the only Varsity win, that being in the two-mile run. In the Freshmen relays, NDSU won by the legs of Lanny Oxton, Bernard Bertram, Jim Svobodny and Roger Crooters. The track team was handicapped this season by lack of personnel, but despite this they won several meets and placed high in others. Coach Neuberger has done well with the small team he had to work with.

### The Last Pitch

NDSU's Baseball team swept to a 6-4 victory over Moorhead's Dragons at Barnett Saturday. The victory gave the Bison a 4-8 record. They came close to capturing the NCC (Northern-half) the week before, but one error proved costly in a 12 inning game. Dick Clemenson pitched the winning game against the Dragons.

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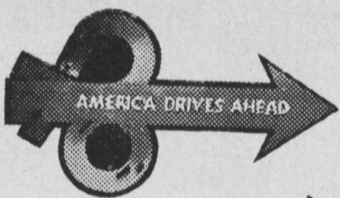
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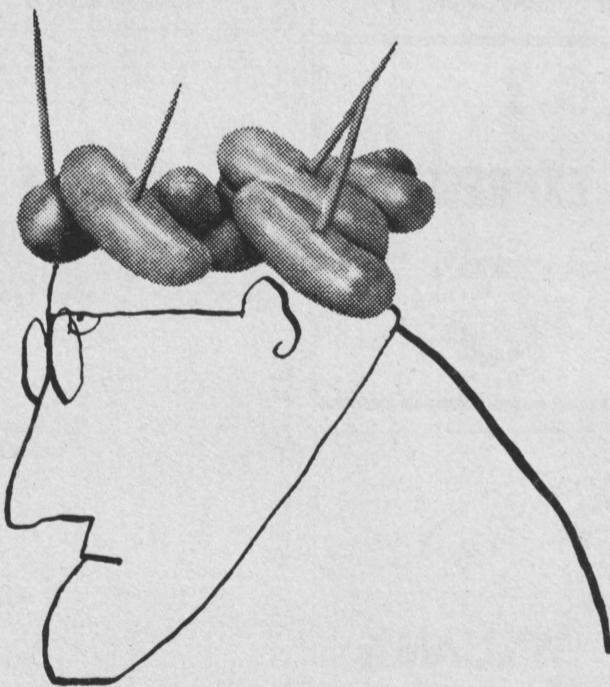
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## WRA Results

The Women's Recreation Association has received the final results of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament. The NDSU team placed sixth in the United States with a total of 50 colleges and universities entered in the tournament.

Carole Lemke placed sixth in the high single game with 191 and placed sixth in the high series with 355.

The WRA team placed sixth with a total of 1535.

Team members are: Carole Lemke, Roberta Quick, Gail Anderson, Rae Ann Winlaw, Doreen Loberg, Janet Anderson, Janice Score, Lois McDonald, Dorothy Edwards and Kathy Degen.

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Newly elected officers of Senior Staff are, from left to right, row one: Tracey Robson and Murtha Bateman. Row two: Judy Jensen, Jan Dunlap and Patty Bernd.

(Staff, cont. from column 2)  
ber of the Publications and Athletic Commissions of senate.

Jan Dunlop, a junior in Home Economics, is at present corresponding secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron National Professional Home Economics Honorary, first vice president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi National Education Honorary Society. Jan worked on Sharivar central committee this year as well as on the Campus Chest Drive.

The objects of Senior Staff are service, scholarship, and leadership. Among the projects planned for the coming year are a scholarship recognition tea, the Queen's Banquet during homecoming, and several cultural events.

## NOTICES

Those who did not pick up their copy of the Bison Annual may do so at the directors office in Memorial Union.

**LSA**  
Wednesday - 8:30 p.m. Student led Vespers. Speaker, Fred Anderson.  
Friday - Study night (?) Drop in at the center for a break.  
Sunday - 6 p.m. Cost supper. 6:45 "An Evening Out".

**IVCF**  
There will be no regular chapter meeting this Thursday. Instead, you are invited to a picnic at Lindenwood Park at about 6:30 p.m. this Thursday, May 23. 50c should be adequate to help defray culinary costs. If you need a ride please contact Bob Bergman, Stockbridge, or Cordell Castleman, AD 5-6781, or come to the Union at about 6:20. Take a break from the books and join us!

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## Robson Heads Senior Staff; Other Officers Announced

Senior Staff, Senior Honorary Service Sorority, recently chose officers for the 1963-64 school year.

Newly elected officers are Tracey Robson, president; Murtha Bateman, vice president; Pat Bernd, secretary; Judy Jensen, treasurer; and Jan Dunlap, editor-historian.

Tracey Robson, a junior in AAS, is a member of Kappa Delta, Guidon, honorary auxiliary to Army ROTC, Pi National Education Honorary Society, Student Senate, Commissioner of Music and Public Programs, and a student member of the Career Guidance Committee. Tracey served as co-chairman of the State V-Day Convocation, the 1962 homecoming coronation, and 1963 Sharivar.

Murtha Bateman, a junior in Home Economics, is currently Commander of Angel Flight Honorary Auxiliary to Air Force

ROTC, vice president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron National Professional Home Economics Honorary, president of Orchesis Dance Organization, and a member of SUAB.

Pat Bernd, a junior in chemistry, is president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi National Education Honorary Society and Angel Flight Honorary Auxiliary to Air Force ROTC as well as Phi Kappa Phi National Scholastic Honorary Society.

Judy Jensen, a junior in AAS, is currently president of Panhellenic Council, a student senator, Commissioner of Finance, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Guidon Honorary Auxiliary to Army ROTC. Judy is past treasurer of Libra, sophomore women's honorary, as well as a past mem-

(Continued column 3)

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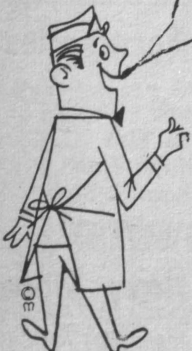
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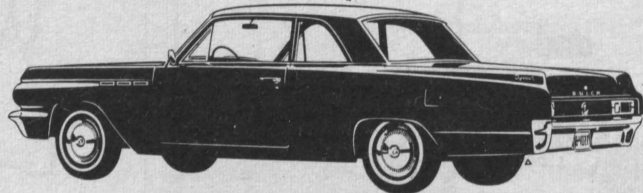
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