

The Spectrum

Vol. XLIV, No. 4

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

October 2, 1963

Jack Linkletter's

Nationally Recognized Hootenanny Scheduled For NDSU Homecoming

The appearance of Jack Linkletter's Hootenanny will be one of the outstanding events of Homecoming weekend.

Linkletter and several groups that have been seen on his Saturday night ABC-TV program will appear October 19, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The hootenanny will be held on a specially built stage in the center of the field house floor. The audience will be seated around the stage to allow more audience participation, which is one of the event's main attractions. The show will not be televised due to the cost but it will be the same Hootenanny seen every Saturday night on television.

Student organizations will be selling tickets for this event and for the Homecoming dance. Trophies and cash awards will be awarded the organization with the highest ticket sales. The tickets will be only general admission and sold for \$1.50. The admission to the dance is \$2.50 per couple.

Homecoming officially begins Friday at 11 a.m. with the Homecoming convocation. At this convocation, the two new residence halls will be dedicated. The late Ralph Johnson, for whom the new men's residence was named, will be represented at the ceremonies by his wife, Mrs. Mary Darrow Weible, for whom the new women's residence was named, will also take part in the ceremonies.

Also at the convocation, an outstanding alumnae award will be presented. The Homecoming Committee and the Alumni Association have charge of selecting the re-

ipient. The seven Homecoming Queen candidates will speak to the student body, thus enabling students to know more about each of them. The balloting will begin immediately after the convocation and will continue throughout the afternoon. At 7:30 p.m. a pep rally will be held in front of the Fieldhouse. Coach Mudra and the football players will give speeches before President Albrecht announces the Queen and her court. A "beanie burning" bonfire and pep rally will be held in the Fieldhouse parking lot after the announcement.

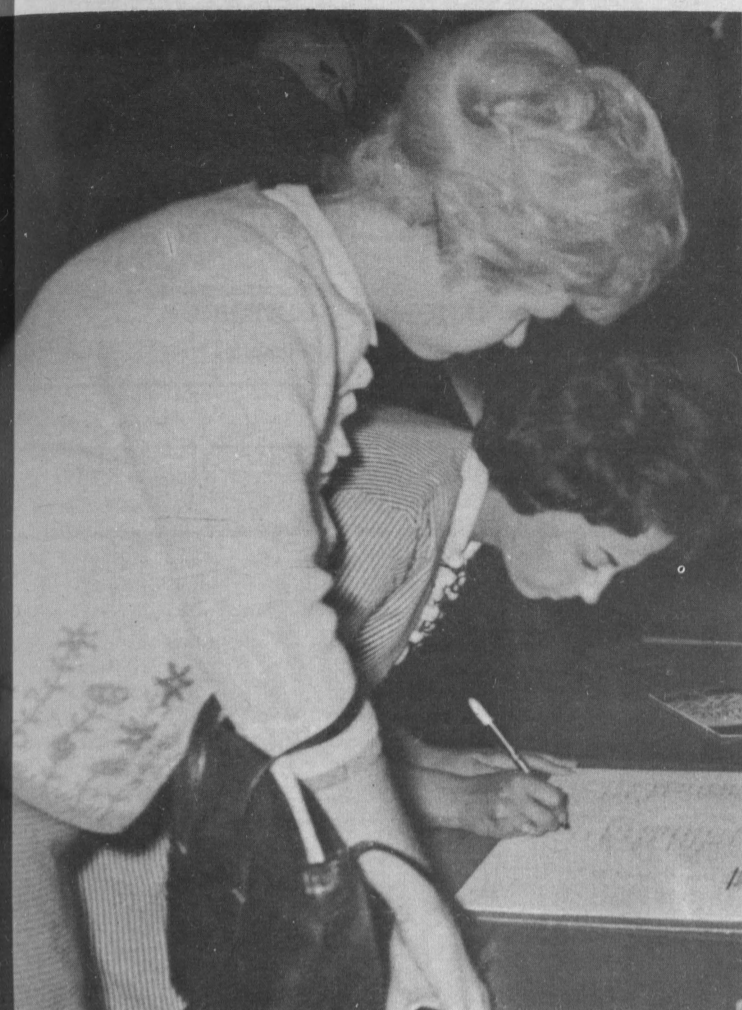
Saturday's festivities will begin with the Homecoming parade at 9:30 in the morning. Jack Linkletter has been asked to be the

Honorary Parade Marshal. Many dignitaries from throughout the state will be taking part in the parade. Also included will be floats sponsored by the various student organizations. Local and area band units will be on hand to add color to the parade.

Saturday noon, the Queen and her court will be honored at the Queen's luncheon. The class of 1938, which is holding its 25th reunion, will be guests. Ken Nelson, student body president, will speak at the luncheon which is sponsored by Senior Staff.

All resident halls, fraternity and sorority houses will have open house from 3-5 p.m. Saturday.

The football game and half time activities will be televised.



Registering for last Saturday's Student Leader Workshop are these goeds, two among the many delegates who attended. The Workshop was termed "highly successful" by both faculty and students.

Comm. Must Approve Campus Solicitations

Students or student groups involved in the solicitation of money or gifts or the sale of advertising must now clear with a University committee for coordination of such activity, according to Dr. Daniel Leasure, Dean of Students.

Identification cards will be issued to individuals taking part in solicitation or advertising sales for campus groups or publications. Area merchants will require students to present their identification card, beginning October 18.

Students or student groups currently involved in solicitation or advertising sales should submit application forms to the committee this week. For solicitations or advertising sales planned later this year, applications must be submitted three weeks prior to the start of the campaign.

The University Committee for Coordination of Student Solicitation and Advertising Activity was established as a result of a recommendation made last year by the Student Affairs committee. Marvin Moll, director of development, has been named chairman.

"We need to know what solicitation and advertising efforts are taking place to assess their impact on the business community," said Dean Leasure. He also noted that North Dakota law requires a license for solicitation, but institutions of higher education are specifically exempted from the licensing requirement. Registration

with the University will identify student solicitors for this purpose.

Members of the committee include representatives of the student body, the Fargo Chamber of Commerce and the University staff.

Application forms for solicitation or advertising sales may be obtained from the Dean of Students, Communications or Development Offices. Ticket sales for entertainment functions are not considered a solicitation.

Alpha Phi Omega Dance To Feature Ugly Men

The Alpha Phi Omega sponsored Ugly Man Dance will be held this coming Friday evening, 9-12 p.m., at Frazer Armory.

The dance traditionally caps the Inter-campus Affairs Committee's Campus Chest Drive. This year's drive goal was \$2500 to be distributed among five different charity organizations. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Crippled Children's Home at Jamestown, North Dakota.

Voting for the Ugliest Man will take place at the dance on the basis of tickets, costing \$1, pur-

chased at the door. The children at the Jamestown home will also have an opportunity to cast their vote for the ugliest man.

Other recipients of the Drive's funds are the World University Service, the Harbor School of Moorhead, Minnesota, the Fargo Opportunity School and Children's Village.

Both Alpha Phi Omega and the Inter-campus Affairs Committee hope there will be a large turn-out at the dance. Anyway, its the best way to find out what these guys look like with their masks on.

IFC Considers Cooperative Buying

The Interfraternity Council is presently considering a proposal whereby the fraternities and sororities at North Dakota State University could unite as a cooperative buying unit in purchasing food stuffs.

According to Phil Wattles, president of the Interfraternity Council, the members of the food association could anticipate an additional profit of \$1000 each a year through cooperative buying.

The plan, called the Fraternity-Sorority Buyers Association, is presently in the planning stages and a committee from the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council will be formed to study the proposal.

"It is hoped that positive action can be taken soon, so that the association can begin functioning

during winter quarter," Wattles stated.

The association would let bids for the various food products. The lowest bidder would supply all of the member fraternities and sororities.

The committee will study similar plans at other colleges and universities and use these plans as a guide in organizing a functional buyers association.

Under the proposal, wholesalers would submit individual bids on each of the food stuff items.

The council would appoint an individual to govern the association and to inform the member organizations where to buy their various food products.

Members of the association would be required to deal strictly with the contracted firms.



Joe Anderson, SAE sponsored by KKG



Doug Fridlund, ATO sponsored by KD



Gary Dahl, Sigma Nu sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta



Gary Knutson, AGR sponsored by KAT



Danny Gandara, Kappa Psi sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta



Frank Bernhoff, SAE sponsored by Phi Mu

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Over the Back Fence

Joe Schneider

The first annual Student Leader Workshop held in Memorial Union last week was well attended by students and faculty alike.

Good Sign

To be frank, we thought that the workshop would be a complete waste of time. After all, just what was the purpose of the thing? Are they going to try and train students to become leaders in six short hours?

For an answer, we attended the sessions, only to find out that there was no attempt to teach us leadership. It was merely an exchange of ideas between students and faculty.

The program started out with opening talks by the Dean of Students and President H. R. Albrecht. Following these the delegates split up into groups to discuss assigned topics.

In these groups sat several faculty and administration personnel who were on hand to answer questions concerning the "other side" of higher education. They in turn asked the student delegates questions concerning their beliefs and fancies.

Although it would be impossible to list any established results from these meetings, one can say that we have a broader perspective of how things operate in our University. We found out that faculty, students and the administration seldom agree on any issue.

All in all, the clinic was a perfect opportunity for students to ask questions and exchange ideas with the "powers" at NDSU.

Possible Candidate

During the dinner at the workshop, Ken Nelson addressed the audience. The context of his speech dealt with student government at NDSU.

He mentioned that the Senate is not representative because too many Greeks are members. (Of course this is a new issue which has never been mentioned before.)

He also took the opportunity to remind the students gathered before him how had the senators work.

Promises

The highlight of his speech came when he started mentioning several projects which Student Senate, under the leadership of the student body president, could accomplish.

Why, they could support programs to investigate poor scholarship, and provide for better relationships between the foreign students on campus and local students.

After about five minutes of listening to more wonderful ideas and possible senate projects this writer was ready to jump out of his seat pleading with the audience to put this Ken Nelson into the job as Student Body president.

The only thing which saved me from such a rash movement was the recollection that Ken Nelson was already our Student Body President and head of the Student Senate. In fact, he has been in that position for 14 weeks — a little over one third of his term.

Good heavens Mr. Nelson, when are you going to stop spouting ideas and start putting some of them into use? We have no doubt that by the time your administration is over you could think of enough projects to keep the next six administrations busy. However, since most of us will have graduated by that time, we are a little more curious to see what your leadership is going to cause our

present Senate to accomplish. We will be watching.

Nice Work

This writer hopes that he can dedicate a portion of his column every week in congratulating the football team on their past victory. Good going guys, we are all behind you.

Touring Car

A group of eight industrious students formed a loose-knit organization for the purpose of buying and maintaining a 1938 Packard Hearse.

The wagon was owned by a funeral home in New Rockford until a farmer from around Carrington bought it in 1954 to haul around chicken feed. The hearse had not been in use for two years prior to its acquisition by several members of Sigma Chi Fraternity.


The only problem with the car was that it gets about five miles to the gallon, and on the trip from Carrington to Fargo it used eight gallons of oil.

However, due to the resourcefulness of the group, they overhauled the engine so that it now is in good running form.

Future plans call for painting the beast and the mounting of new tires before a drive to Fort Lauderdale.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

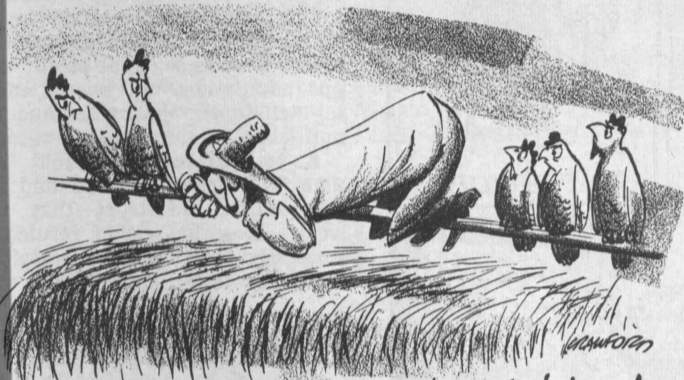
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

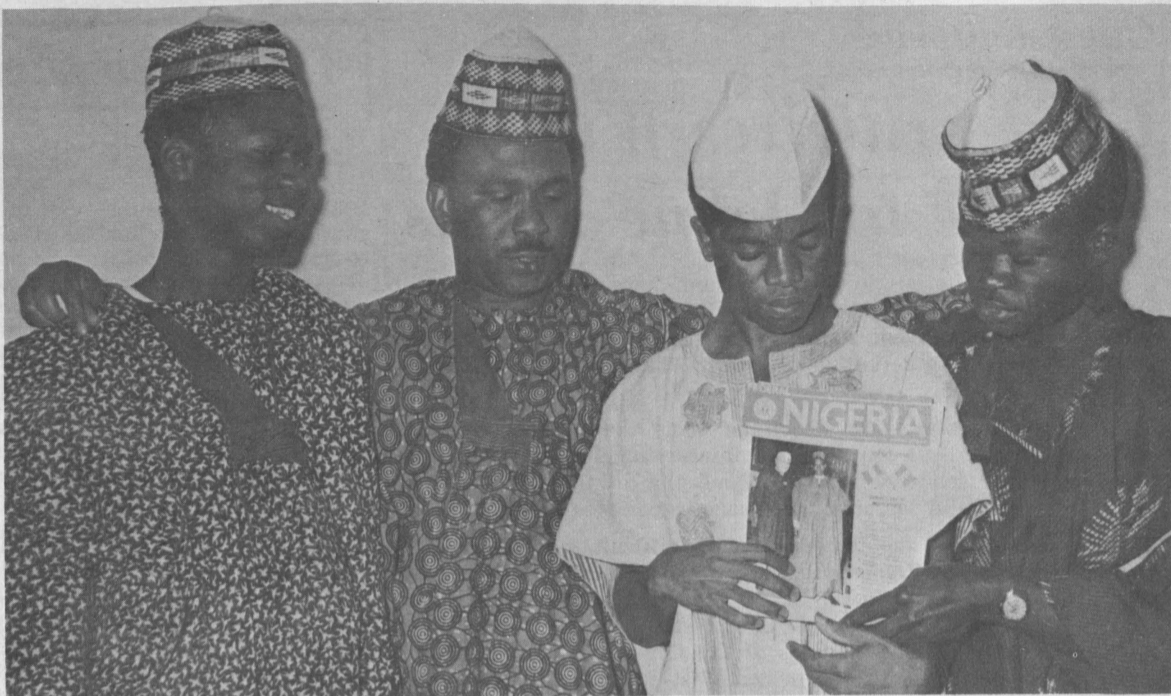
They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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* * *

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.



Nigeria has become a new republic. To celebrate this event, the Nigerian students are sponsoring a banquet-dance to be held Saturday, October 5. Olu Osiname, Alex Sagay, Wole Ayotade and Sam Ajunwon are shown here in their native attire.

Nigeria Celebrates New Status

by Alex Sagay

On October 1, 1963, Nigeria took the final step politically to achieve complete nationhood by becoming a Republic within the Commonwealth of Nations. Thus, constitutionally, like India, neither the Queen of England nor the Privy Council will serve at the head of state, and the last court of justice

respectively for Nigeria. And the office of the governor-general will be replaced by a president.

Nigeria gained her independence from Britain on October 1, 1960 and became the 99th member of the United Nations. Since then, Nigeria has featured rather prominently on the international scene. During the Congo Crisis, she

headed the U. N. Commission of Inquiry. Also, the Supreme Command of the U. N. troops in the Congo ultimately was Nigeria's responsibility.

Furthermore, she has had the honor and privilege to serve as chairman of the Financial Committee of the U. N., as a member of the Disarmament Committee, and as chairman of the FAO and WHO Conferences.

On the African scene, Nigeria is one of the nations which consistently advocated the functional approach to pan-africanism. She has also contributed personnel to man both the administrative and legal positions in some of the African states. While at home great gains are being made in education, basic industries, agriculture, etc., much remains to be done.

Thus, we salute and wish Nigeria well on this occasion. It is hoped, however, that this constitutional landmark will be regarded by Nigeria as a time for stock-taking and rededication towards building a prosperous and free nation worthy of praise by posterity.

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FARGO TOGGERY'S



Art Appreciation Main Objective Of Campus Display

The Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen Exhibit, the first in a series of displays sponsored by the art department and circulated from the Smithsonian Institution, will be held in the Memorial Union October 15 - November 17.

Katherine Weesner, chairman of the department, states the main objective of the display is to aid the public in developing an appreciation for design. There will be one hundred twenty items on display including woven fabrics, ceramics, jewelry, metals, enamels, mosaics, rugs, wood and leather. All pieces are originals and emphasize the trend toward experimentation in using new forms, textures and designs.

The Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen group was formed to promote fellowship among designers and craftsmen of Wisconsin, to raise the standards of beauty in objects of common use and to gain financial support for creative crafts produced in their state. Each year the organization presents a craft exhibition with a number of awards in various divisions. The campus exhibit is from their 41st annual competitive exhibit.

The public is welcome to attend all these displays.

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Guest Editorial

Coed Criticizes Writer's Failure to Define Terms

The guest editorials in the "Spectrum" have recently dealt with Constitutional Conservatism. I am appalled that all of us, who consider ourselves intelligent students, have been willing to accept this without demanding a definition of terms. What is Constitutional Conservatism?

Those of us who know something about the Constitution know that there are at least four ways of interpreting it: determining the intention of the framers; finding the meaning of the words as used in 1787; using logical reasoning; and using experience as a guide.

The intention of the framers is very difficult to determine. Do you know how many framers there were? Each member of the Convention in Philadelphia as well as each member of the ratifying conventions (delegates of the people of the states) must be considered. We know from Madison's minutes of the Convention that there was much disagreement among the delegates at Philadelphia—how much more must there have been in each of the states? and the Constitution was not even then adopted unanimously. So choose any section and tell me for sure, just what was the intention of the framers?

Their meaning of the words is almost equally as difficult to determine, for what group of more than two of us today can agree on the exact meaning of a word? Someone has compiled, after much research, a dictionary and a reinterpretation of the Constitution which attempts to explain its meaning on these grounds. This version makes even some of the very early Supreme Court decisions invalid; certainly Chief Justice John Marshall in 1819 (McCulloch vs. Maryland) knew the meaning of the words used in the Constitution of 1787, then only 32 years old. Certainly he knew them better than a modern lexicographer.

Using logical reasoning of course sounds good, but one must be sure that the minor premise used in the reasoning is true. Since this premise is often a matter of personal opinion, it is not necessarily true. Another danger, even when the premise is true, is that the logic can be pushed so far as to declare invalid a good law because it could eventually, in the far reaches of the imagination, lead to something bad.

But Oliver Wendell Holmes, one of our most distinguished jurists, said that this is not enough. The original intentions of the framers and the meaning of their words (so far as we can find them) are important; so is logic. But what good is the knowledge of 1787 now without consideration of the depression of the 1930's, nuclear testing, and the space race? More is required than their knowledge and their exercises in logic. Yes, these must be considered, but the Constitution did not stop living when it was written in 1787; it did not stop in 1819; it has not stopped in 1963. What is "Constitutional" Conservatism? Elna Eshom

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the editor:

It's becoming increasingly difficult to see and hear lectures in Minard Hall because of the swarms of flies invading the classrooms. Since there seem to be no plans for a new Arts and Science building, couldn't we at least have screens for Old Minard, the forgotten building on campus? Admittedly, there was some painting done in Minard this summer and they removed a pipe from room 202 (which interfered with the

blackboard for years until someone discovered that it came from nowhere and didn't lead anywhere) but these are the first improvements at Minard Hall since they filled in the moat. Nobody minds the odd fly but they are starting to come in formations and there's a rumor that one freshman girl has already been carried off. Screens should be supplied before we have an outbreak of malaria, until then the following steps should be taken: 1. Men with

"greasy kid stuff" in their hair shouldn't be allowed to sit near the windows; they attract flies. 2. Every third student should be issued a fly swatter, and can of RAID handed out to the end person in each row. 3. An all out campaign against the flies should be undertaken either by the entomology department or the ROTC fly boys.

Sincerely Dutch Holland

To the editor:

Thank you very much for mentioning "Volume VI" in last week's editorial. Prior to your penetrating discussion of literary potentialities on campus, we had not intended to publish until late in October. However, since we have now discovered that interest in the magazine is widespread enough to include both the Spectrum and Student Senate, we have decided to come out earlier. It is comforting to know that interest in the magazine is no longer restricted to the literate segment of our campus population, but has extended to include the journalist and the politician.

As to your contention that "Volume VI" was short-lived and low in quality, we trust that this week's issue has either refuted or supported you more successfully than this letter can.

Steve Ward

To the editor:

In the past several issues of the "Spectrum" (last spring as well as this fall) has appeared a series of guest editorials, almost always written by the same person and always expressing the same view. This is the view of a conservative, apparently also the "conservative" of a conservative. Until this last one, the editorials have appeared under an American Eagle and the slogan "In Defense of Freedom," implying that this column contains the only way to save freedom and "the American way of life."

"Spectrum" editor Ev Richardson tells me that mine is the first official criticism of this column, which was intended, he says, to provoke thought and comment among students. Then if these same University students—who are supposed to be the most vocal members of our population do not have time to reply when someone insults their intelligence week after week, it is no wonder Mr. Dillon, most frequent author of the column, feels that America is going to the dogs.

Mr. Dillon, however, misses an important point: if we are indeed going to the dogs, it is because we allow him and others like him with their half-truths, innuendos, and P. T. Barnum's old adage to lead us there. Mr. Dillon ignores an important point: the American people have not been dragged anywhere in the past 30 years—if there have been 23 years of Democratic administration in that time, it is because the American people have chosen thus at the polls.

But mere voting does not relieve us of the responsibility of defending our views. I believe that Mr. Dillon, through his column, is laughing at our lack of self-respect.

Elna Eshom

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Parallel Columns

Young Republicans, Dems Discuss Candidates

(Editor's note: Because of the interest being generated by the Eastern District Congressional race between Republican Mark Andrews and Democrat Dr. John Hove, the "Spectrum" will, from

time to time feature parallel columns about the candidates and the campaign. "From the Editor's Desk" will not appear this week due to lack of space.)

MARK ANDREWS

It's your move, young American. It's time YOU get into the game and participate in the activities of YOUR government.

On October 22, there's a special election to find a successor to the late Congressman Hjalmar Nygaard. The two leading contenders for the position are Republican farmer Mark Andrews and Democratic Professor Dr. John Hove. It's up to you to study their philosophy of government, to learn what they stand for and why so you can discuss intelligently the important issues in the campaign.

Mark Andrews has been associated with farming throughout his 38 years, having accepted the responsibility of managing a farm hard-hit by the depression as all farms were. Under his capable and active direction it has been improved and made into a diversified operation. He would be justified in taking great pride in his accomplishments. They are a tribute to his ability and good judgment.

A graduate of NDSU, he took an early interest in government—just as we should be doing now—and helped bring REA to his farm as well as those of his neighbors. He recognized years ago the tremendous importance of water to our state and directed his energies and time toward seeing the Garrison Diversion dream realized. His work took him to Washington six times to testify in behalf of Diversion before Congressional committees. These things he did unselfishly for the improvement of many areas of the state, not merely his own locality.

Mark Andrews has a record of service many of us should emulate as young people—a record of service and distinction.

His opponent in the race for the House is Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English Department at NDSU. Dr. Hove, while born and raised on a farm, preferred the city life and worked in the field of education. His interest in farming and agriculture has been left far behind as he became enveloped in teaching.

Dr. Hove's record as an academician is scarcely a qualification for one who must serve in the Halls of Congress. This would, quite obviously, be a field far removed from his adult-life activities and would require considerable "on-the-job" training. He has no experience or practical knowledge of the problems facing North Dakota farmers and moving into the Garrison Diversion picture at this time places him far behind those who have promoted the project for many years.

These are critical times in North Dakota, in the nation and in the world. We need in Congress men of broad background, men of experience and young men who have a proven record of tireless efforts in behalf of their fellow North Dakotans.

It's your move, young American. You have an immediate challenge. What will your answer be? —Susan Hofstrand

DR. JOHN HOVE

How do you win an election? You nominate a man with the background of experiences that have taught him what can happen during an economic depression. You nominate a man who has seen first-hand the fratricide of war. You nominate a man who is familiar with the greatest possible geographic portion of the district and the greatest number of people therein. You nominate a sincere, personable man. These things you do to insure that the man will work for legislation that will be beneficial to the largest percentage of the district's citizens.

The Democratic-NPL Party was very fortunate in finding a man who fulfills all of these requirements. Dr. John Hove is that man. Dr. Hove was raised on a farm in Sargent County during the depression. His family felt many of the discomforts of the 1930's. The aspect of the depression which most concerned him was, of course, low farm income. He now supports a plan which he feels will raise farm income. Realizing that some sort of farm program is necessary and observing that the farmers nation-wide are apparently opposed to the compulsory approach, Dr. Hove gave his support to a voluntary program of supply management for wheat and feed grains.

As Dr. Hove spent three and one-half years in the United States Navy during World War II and knows the atrocity of war, he is firmly and conscientiously committed to a strong United States defense as a deterrent to our enemies.

Dr. Hove knows the Eastern District. He has lived, studied, or taught in nearly every section of the district, and he is acquainted with thousands of individual farmers, laborers and professional people. He sees the potential value to the district of Garrison Diversion and will work vigorously for its passage.

All who are acquainted with Dr. Hove, his former students and those who have only recently met him, can attest to the fact that he is an amiable man who has a genuine interest in their problem. He believes in the youth of North Dakota and considers them the state's most valuable resource - a resource which must be retained. He believes that the youth of North Dakota deserve the same educational opportunities as those of the youth of New York. For this reason he supports a plan that would institute an equalization fund to aid the poorer states in providing adequate education. This plan would be of enormous benefit to our state.

Dr. Hove strongly supports the United States Supreme Court regarding its decisions on Civil Rights. He believes that the necessity to use Federal power to enforce moral code should not arise. However, strong leadership is needed to secure them.

These few paragraphs describe Dr. Hove's background and political philosophy. North Dakota needs him in Congress. Get on the Hove bandwagon — now! —Sharon Thompson

The Spectrum

The Spectrum is published every Wednesday during the school year at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term. Second class postage is paid at Fargo North Dakota.

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SOCIAL TIDBITS

New Officer

Jerry Tastad TKE President

GPB Pledges Elect

Election of GPB pledge class officers was hld Wednesday afternoon. Those elected were President Mary Euren; Social Chairman, Pat O'Hara; Treasurer, Margy Cray; Recording Secretary, Jean Kinlund; House President, Carol Adams; Actives Chairman, Sue McNulty; Historian, Nancy Idso; Public Relations, Mary Beth Young; Song Chairman, Theo Syverson.

Theta Chi

Dave Kantrud, Gary Berreth, Jim Bartunek.

NEW PLEDGES

Alpha Gamma Rho-Epsilon

Llewellyn Boyko, John Wyman, Roger Erickson, Robert Elindson, David Glinz, Clifford Glynn, Patrick Glynn, Ronald Greer, Vincent Horner, Wayne Hove, Marvin Mass, Charles Struble, Gerald Ulmar.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Peter Rasmussen, Michael Hohl, James Tuchscher, Don Smedstad, Marvin Schlichtmann, Robert Bird, Eldon Jeftrud, Richard Wold, Den-

nis Rohde, Donald Senechal, Clayton Rieger, Surges Vinge, Fred Frederickson, Warren Enevoldsen, Stephen Poitras, Richard Forsgren.

Kappa Psi

Doug Schiff, Jim Ferris, Gary Schumacher, Dick Switzer, Gerry Pratt.

Co-op Apprentices

Conrad Cassavant, Bruce Dunn, Lionel Estenson, Martin Hellickson, Dennis Holen, Marvin Huckle, Arlen Johnson, Harold Just, Dave Le, Harley Leverenz, Don Link, Darrell Lilleberg, James Moench, Orrin Nelson, Jeffrey Nesvig, Bill Rickford, Stanley Solberg, Gary Solberg, Rogen Sonn, Lester Stuber, Seward Rogne, Wesley Stinkeaway, Jerry Van Hollebeke, Gary Wber, Wayne Bjorlie, and Leonard McGinity.

NEW ACTIVES

Sigma Phi Delta

Gary Arty, Alvin Franson, Robert Heskin, Jim Hilligan, DuWayne Radke, Chuck Russ.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ray Ellingrud, Gary Lind, Charles Moe, Bill Nelson, Gary Nelson, Curt McDougal, Richard H. Smith, Garber Trambly, Joel Grove.

Alpha Gamma Rho-Epsilon

Melvin Leland, Arden Bell, Rick Lutovsky, Jake Stokke, Don Stricklu, Bob Sperley, Rodney Wentz, Bob Knorr, Leonard Leicas.

PINNINGS

Gordon B. Ness TKE (alum) to Christy Power GPB (alum)

Jim Berg TKE to Joni Magnuson

Duane Berglund TKE to Pat Taylor GPB

Larry Adams ATO to Cindy Magnuson, MSC

Jerry Quam AGR to Janice Hammond, Minneapolis.

Rick Seim AGR to Janet Lyngaas, MSC Psi Delta Kappa

Gary Dahl Sigma Nu to Sue Soland, AGD.

Jerry Quam, Alpha Gamma Rho, to Janice Hammond, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sue Soland, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Gary Dahl, Sigma Nu.

Rick Seim, Alpha Gamma Rho, to Janet Lyngaas, MSC, Psi Delta Kappa

ENGAGEMENTS

Marijean Flaget, Phi Mu, to Roger Gissel

Larry Wilkenson ATO to Cheryl Olson KKG

Roger Gissel to Marijean Flaget Phi Mu

Married:

Lowell Disrud, Co-op, to Racheal Oakland, Concordia.

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Phyllis Spitzer, a sophomore in Physical Education from Bismarck, was selected to represent the Saddle and Sirlain Club in the Miss U.S. Durum Pageant, to be held on October 15, 1963 at Langdon, N. D. Miss Spitzer is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Physical Education Club, and Women's Recreational Association.

Church And University Comparison Will Be Made

Tomorrow, the Reverend Leif Magnus Michelsen will speak on "The Church and the University—An American, Norwegian Comparison", at the "Y" Thursday Noon Forum, in Meineke Lounge.

Until Michelsen is General Secretary of Norges Kristelige Studentofteagymnasiastlag, (the organization for student work). He is in this country under the Church Work Exchange Program, and the subject of his program is to study evangelism and student work in this country. The Reverend hopes, through three months of studying in the United States, to "find inspiration, instruction and effectiveness" and to add effectiveness to the evangelical activity which he feels is already his.

Bjarne O. Weider, president of the Practical Theological Seminary at the Free Theological Faculty in Oslo, has said of the secretaries of the organization, "They have had a remarkable expansion in their work. And the fact that we are

finding so many active Christian academics in our congregations today, is for a great deal a result of this student organization."

Reverend Michelsen began his theological study in 1948 at Bergen, where he received his degrees in philosophy and Latin. After serving as a military chaplain, he was ordained at the Free Faculty Seminary at Oslo, and worked among students at the undergraduate and high school levels.

The "Y" Noon Forum is held every Thursday, in Meineke Lounge, on the main floor of the Student Union.

Don Cossack To Appear

The Don Cossack Chorus, featuring a program of Russian songs and dances, will be presented in Fargo Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., October 14.

The Chorus is composed of White Russian emigrants who fought against communism in their homeland. Now headquartered in New York, they are all American citizens.

All seats are reserved and tickets costing \$3, \$2, and \$1 can be purchased by mail order through Box 1222, Fargo. The best seats available will be assigned to mail order requests in the order they are received.

Tiegen Attends Union Convo

Gordon Teigen, assistant director of the North Dakota State University Memorial Union, is attending meetings of the Association of College Unions, Oct. 1-2 at the University of Illinois.

Teigen is in his fourth year as recreational adviser for Region VII of the association, which includes the Dakotas, Minnesota and Manitoba.

He has been a member of the Union staff at NDSU since 1961.

Union Annex Sees May Completion

Jim Thomas, director of the Memorial Union, has announced that construction of the Union addition will be completed in May.

The new addition, in conjunction with the present structure will house a larger bookstore and cafeteria, together with a new Bison room and craft shop.

The main floor will include new office space and larger SUAB and student activities area. There will be one more conference room. The rest of the first floor will include a larger billiard room, and rooms for table tennis, cards, chess and other table sports.

A lounge is to be built off the southeast corner of the present ballroom. Two large conference rooms complete with lecture platforms will be built on the second floor. Any room can be catered to from a serving kitchen built on the same floor. Other offices and rooms located on second floor include the radio station, alumni and placement offices, student publications offices and restrooms.

In the planned expansion is a music listening and television room for student enjoyment.



Relaxing between scenes of "The Trial of Louis Riel," are, from left to right, Raetta Hankel, Curt Knudson, Dr. Frederick Walsh, the play's author, and Tom Feigum. The play will be staged during Homecoming in the Little Country Theatre.

Sigma Alpha Iota Elects Officers

Omicron Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Honorary Music Fraternity at North Dakota State University, has elected new officers for the coming year.

New president of the chapter is Theda Seaworth. Susan Hofstrand was elected vice president, program chairman and director of fraternity education.

Other officers include Carol Saunders, recording secretary; Carol Sue Gagstetter, corresponding secretary; Nancy Haedt, treasurer; Patty Dodge, chaplain; Lucile Marschke, editor; Judy Van Vlissingen, social chairman; Kathy Spitzer, rush chairman; Phebe Kirmis, yearbook chairman; and Ginger Mease, sergeant-at-arms.

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Nat'l Science Foundation Offers Chem Course 489

In continuation of a program begun three years ago, North Dakota State University will offer chemistry courses to high school teachers.

Tagged "Chemistry 489," the course covers the fundamentals of physical chemistry and carries five hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. It is designed to enable the teacher to up-grade his qualifications while continuing to teach full-time. A teacher completing the course may apply the credit toward a composite science and education degree at the masters level.

To date, Fargo and Minot have been definitely chosen for two of the classes, with Bismarck and Dickinson as alternate sites for the third.

The courses will meet on Saturdays at two to three week intervals.

NDSU staff members taking part in the program are Dr. Joel Broberg, associate professor of chemistry and director of the program, Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Robert Peterson, associate professor of chemistry. It is planned that Dr. Schwartz will teach in Fargo, Dr. Broberg in Minot, and Dr. Peterson in Dickinson or Bismarck.

To be eligible to take part in the institute, a teacher must be currently teaching at least one science course in grades 7 - 12 in any public, private or parochial school. Preference is given to those who feel that their background is inadequate for their teaching duties. For those selected, tuition and fees are paid by the National Science Foundation,

with additional allowances for travel and textbooks.

The institute is limited to approximately 75 participants. Inquiries about it should be made to Dr. Broberg.

'A Raisin In The Sun' To Be Presented

"A Raisin In The Sun," a full length feature movie by Columbia Studios will be presented for general public viewing in Minard Hall, Room 219, Wednesday evening, October 9, at 7:30.

The film deals with the dreams, ambitions and frustrations of a negro family striving to rise out of degrading social and economic situation.

Academy Award Nominee Sidney Poitier plays Walter Young, a man who sees himself as a "giant surrounded by ants" and who hungers for the achievements that should be the lot of a giant. A tense dramatic struggle is triggered when the family receives a \$10,000.00 insurance bequest. Each member of the family, dominated by strong personal feelings and even stronger outside influences, has his own ideas as to how the money should be spent.

The film is being sponsored by the NDSU Wesley Foundation. A small charge will be made at the door. A panel of persons who are involved in negro life in America will discuss the film the following Sunday evening at the Methodist Student Center.

SUAB Seeks Campus Talent

The Student Union Activities Board is in search of local campus talent to be used in their Fine Arts program and various other functions throughout the year.

A form is to be filled out and returned to the Union Directors Office not later than October 9.

Name Phone No.

Type of Talent (Vocal, Instrumental, Dance, etc.)

..... Solo Group — If group how many?

Names of other group members

Would you consider performing for college functions?

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John Ruskin

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Stealing Stickers Does Not Pay

In the only disciplinary action taken by the Dean of Students office last week, a North Dakota State University freshman in architectural engineering was placed on disciplinary probation for the duration of the academic year.

The action was a result of a charge that the student had removed a parking sticker from the back of the campus police car. A check by officials revealed the number of the stolen sticker, and it was later found on the student's car window.

According to Dean of Students Daniel Leasure, the fact that the student had no past violations on his record was instrumental in the lenient probation decision. "We felt this was not a typical theft situation. Ordinarily, theft would result in the offender's expulsion from the Universtiy," added Leasure.

Twelve Film Masterpieces Will Be Shown at MSC

The Fargo-Moorhead Film Society, sponsored by the North Dakota State University YMCA, will present a series of International Film Masterpieces.

The series will be held at Livingston Lord Auditorium on the

Moorhead State College campus.

Each film will start at 8 p.m. and will be presented every other Tuesday starting October 1, 1963, through December 10, 1963. The same system will be used starting January 21, 1964 through March 31, 1964.

The twelve films will include comedy, drama, classics, French "new wave" and cinema art. Many of these films have never been shown in the United States.

One of the purposes of the series is to reveal the cultures of other countries which American movies miss or, a "cultural educational technique", as Leo F. Johnson, general secretary of the NDSU-YMCA, calls it. Johnson also points out that it is a good opportunity to compare foreign films with American films.

The F-M film society offers membership to persons interested in this series.

Health Center Has New Hours

The North Dakota State University Student Health Center has announced its new hours. They are as follows:

Monday thru Friday:
8 a.m. - 12 noon
1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

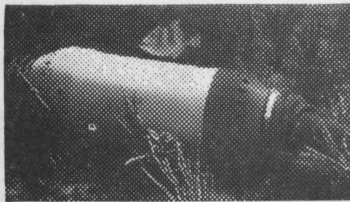
Saturday:
8 a.m. - 12 noon

The Doctors' hours are from:
Monday thru Friday:
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

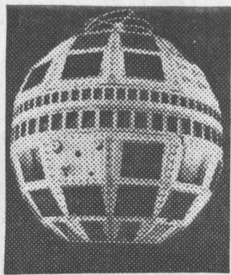


Karen Swallers, left, and Nancy Gross, appear to be intrigued by this art object, a part of an exhibit now on display in the Library, second floor.

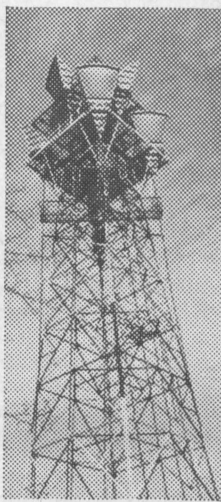
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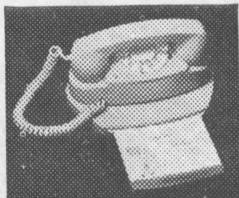
PULSES...



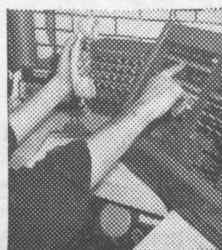
TALKS...



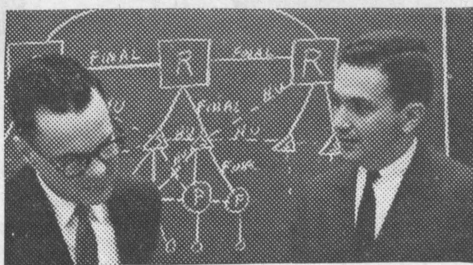
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Dr. Aschbacher Does Research At U. of Tenn.

At the September 18 dinner meeting of Alpha Zeta, Dr. Aschbacher, professor Dairy Husbandry, related a few of his experiences while on a years leave of absence for research at the University of Tennessee. Dr. Aschbacher's research was done at the cultural research laboratory located in Oakridge, Tennessee.

Dr. Aschbacher's research all started when he noticed some calves of the dairy herd being born with enlarged thyroid glands. After some work on the problem he pinned the trouble down to an apparent iodine deficiency in the feed. Dr. Aschbacher decided to go to the University of Tennessee where they had adequate facilities for the radio isotope work necessary on this problem.

He learned that the iodine mixed with the commercial salts is an organic combination, one-fifth available as the iodide form of Iodine which passes through the animal instead of being stored in the body. He also found that it is just the new born animals that are affected radically by this iodine deficiency and if they live, they will pull through to overcome the deficiency symptoms. The dairy herd is now receiving their iodine ration in the form of iodide and the deficiency in the young animals seems to be corrected.

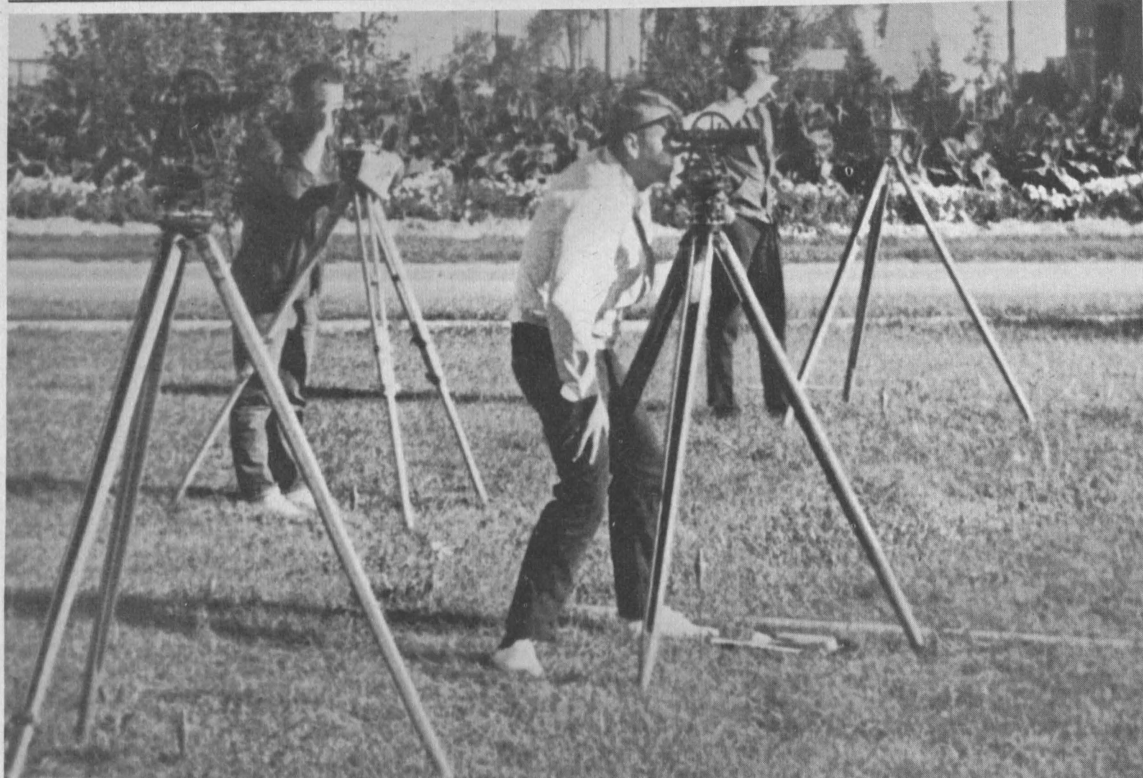
The University of Tennessee's has an agricultural lab at Oakridge in connection with the Atomic Energy Commission. They have a staff of 120 and their research is divided into three major fields:

1. Effect of radiation on plants and animals.
2. Effect of radiation on seed genetics.
3. Metabolism of fission products.

Oakridge, Tennessee, is called the "atom city," because it is the place where Uranium 235 was first produced. It was also an important atomic research and reactor location during World War II. Oakridge is now open to the public and although the population has reduced from 75,000 in 1945 to 18,000, it still houses one out of seven engineers or scientists. Union Carbide is operating the major atomic plants as a great electric resource.



Bell Telephone Companies



"Standing on the corner, watching all the . . ." No, seriously, it looks like beautiful weather because the engineering students are out, once again, surveying the campus.

October's Placement Tips

Thursday, Oct. 3—

McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis, Mo., will be represented on campus by J. M. Jones who will seek employment interviews with senior and graduate physics and engineering students. The company involved in the research, development and production of electronic equipment, space craft, aircraft, guided missiles and helicopters, also data processing equipment.

Wednesday, Oct. 16—

U.S. Army Material Command, represented by Charles Gott will return to campus seeking students for assignment in government facilities throughout the U.S. All engineering, mathematics and organic chemistry students are invited to register for a personal interview. A list of the various installations and research facilities included under the Army command is available at the Placement Office.

NASA, Langley Virginia Research Center will make an initial visit to the campus. NASA is looking for engineers, mathematicians, physicists and people in related fields. The NASA mission is the development, testing, construction and operation for research purposes of aeronautical and space vehicles, manned and unmanned.

Thursday, October 17—

The Hercules Powder Company of Cumberland, Maryland. This is the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory operated for the Naval Bureau of weapons. They are interested in chemists, engineers and masters degree mathematicians. The Allegany Lab does research and development of solid propellants and complete rocket motors. Richard M. Herman will again represent the Allegany Laboratory on our campus.

Friday, Oct. 18—

Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. will be interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers and masters degrees mathematicians for research, development and production of automatic controls, data processing equipment and precision switches. Honeywell will be represented by H. T. Eckstrom and Robert M. Lynch.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—

The Northern Utilization Research and Development Lab., Dept. of Agriculture, Peoria, Illinois is a government installation offering assignments in organic, analytical, physical and biochemistry. The representative again this year will be Miss Myrtle Mogagen.

Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 23 and 24

Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Nebraska is one of the ma-

ior distributors of natural gas in the Midwest. Charles East will be interviewing engineers and related sciences on campus on Oct. 23rd and business majors for Management Trainees on Oct. 24th.

Friday, Oct. 25—

The Central Intelligence Agency will be on campus to interview people to work in the areas of collection, evaluation and dissemination of intelligence information. Masters degree candidates in the areas of political science, economics, journalism, history and other social sciences will be considered as well as B. S. degree candidates in mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics and physics.

Monday, Oct. 28—

The Minnesota Highway Dept. will be interviewing all interested civil engineers for various positions with the Minnesota system. All interested students are asked to contact the Placement Office. C. T. Mockenhaupt will be the interviewer.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—

Government Career Festival will be held on the campus of NDSU. Students and faculty from Moorhead State and Concordia are also invited to participate. Representatives from numerous federal and North Dakota agencies will be situated in the Ballroom area of the Student Union. The representatives will be available to discuss employment opportunities with any student seeking information, advice or assistance in applying for a government position. Faculty members are also invited to learn more about the types of positions that they are training young people to fill in government services today. The majority of college graduates seeking to enter Federal Service are required to obtain a satisfactory score on the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Plans are being made at present to administer this test on campus but a date has not been established. This examination may be written by senior students seeking career appointments or by junior students interested in temporary summer employment in federal appointments.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—

Pacific Missile Range at Pt. Mugu, California will seek interviews with senior and graduate students majoring in electrical and mechanical engineering. Positions are also available for physics and mathematics majors at all degree levels. The Pacific Missile Range offers a large launch area on the West Coast for train-

ing and satellite firing in the polar orbit.

Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 30 and 31

Phillips Petroleum Co., Idaho Falls, Idaho will have Mr. A. M. Keyes on campus representing Phillips Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Keyes has expressed interest in analytical, physical and inorganic chemists, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers with related areas of mathematics and physics. Information is on file at the Placement Office.

Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Michigan, will be on campus looking for a variety of students. Dr. W. H. Moore will interview Women mathematicians and medical technologists. All interested mechanical engineering and physics students. All chemists and pharmacy students are invited to talk with Dr. Moore.



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**SHOP LATE
AT PENNEY'S**



Jerry Siminson, the current National High Point Outboard boat racing champion, is shown among some of his many trophies. The one he holds is a traveling Sportsmanship Trophy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY YOU CAN DRAW REAL GOOD, WORTHAL — EVER THOUGHT OF TAKING AN ART COURSE?"

North Dakota State Claims Outboard Racing Champion

David Nesvold

North Dakota State University has a National High Point boat racing champion in its midst.

Jerry Siminson, AAS sr., got the "bug" at the age of seventeen, and has been at it ever since. At that time, he was a member of a local competitor's pit crew. "I saw an engine I liked and bought it," said Jerry, "it was as simple as that."

The National High Point championship title which he now holds is the most coveted award in outboard racing. The recipient of the award is determined by totaling each individual's points in competition for the calendar year. Siminson is the 1962 champion. Because there are entries in the competition from many areas of the world, it is often considered a world championship.

For Siminson, a full-time student at North Dakota State, amassing a high point total for the year is more of a task than for most competitors in the sport. Racing as professionals, most drivers are able to enter events throughout the year. Siminson has only four months, May through September, to race the 75 mile per hour boats.

Chances for repeating the national high point title were lost for Jerry during his second race of the season. In avoiding an overturned boat and driver, he was struck by another hydro, suffering a hip fracture as a result. The accident kept him out of competition for seven weeks and cost him the opportunity to increase his point total.

In addition to the national championship, Siminson holds various local titles. He is current high point champion of the Midwest Power Boat Association, a club made up of midwestern states to which he belongs. He was the top driver in the Selkirk Canada Internationals in 1962, holds two Northern championships, was voted one of last year's driver of the month awards, and is the current holder of a travelling "Sportsmanship" trophy.

In 1962, Siminson came within nine-tenths of a second of winning the world championship at Midland, Michigan. He and another driver had both accumulated a point total of 700. The winner had to be decided by comparing times for the three one-mile laps—Jerry was just nine-tenths of a second off the other drivers pace.

Siminson's investment in the sport clearly indicates his interest in it. At present, he owns four engines valued at \$1000 each, three boats at approximately \$500 each, a \$400 trailer and about fifteen props at \$50 apiece.

Jerry's plans after graduation? More racing, and vocationally, entrance into some phase of the marine industry.



Shown in his boat (G-86) while racing at Blaine, Wis., Jerry chalks up another victory.

Campus Notices

All notices are to be submitted to the Spectrum Office by no later than 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Please turn them in typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than eight lines.

Wesley Foundation

Wednesday, October 2
7:15 p.m., Mid week worship service followed at 8 by a presentation by Dr. Richard Mease on the subject "On Becoming a Real Person." Students are invited to attend either the worship service or the evening program or both.

Sunday, October 6—

5:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper followed at 6:45 by a program on "The Role of Woman in the Modern World" led by Patty Dodge who will speak out of her experiences attending a national conference on this subject in Tacoma, Washington.

Ag Econ Club

Agricultural Economics Club will meet Thursday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308, Morrill Hall. Ray Kresback will speak on the topic "The National Farmers Organization." Coffee and donuts will be served.

Spectrum Staff

There will be a meeting at 12:15 today in the Publications Office for all members of the Spectrum Staff. Please come armed with a copy of today's issue.

FFA Meeting

The first FFA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 215 on Thursday, October 3 in Morrill Hall. All former high school FFA members are invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

YMCA

The Reverend Leif Magnus Michelsen, secretary of the Norwegian "organization for student work", will speak at the Thursday "Y" Noon Forum.

Placement Office

Due to extended construction on the addition to Memorial Union, the Placement Office has been forced to relocate in temporary quarters. Our temporary quarters will be Room 211, Library.

It will be necessary to distribute the scheduling of interviews to various buildings on campus. We regret this inconvenience, but with the cooperation of individual students, we hope to continue normal interviewing with a minimum of confusion.

All students intending to participate in campus interviewing activities this year should register with the Placement Office immediately. All staff members and advisors are requested to bring the above information to the attention of students in their respective areas.

Nigerian Republic Banquet

On October 5 at 5:30 p.m. a Nigerian Republic banquet will be held at LSA. A dance will follow at the Gardner Hotel at 9 p.m. The price of the banquet and dance is \$3 and the dance alone is \$1.

Newman

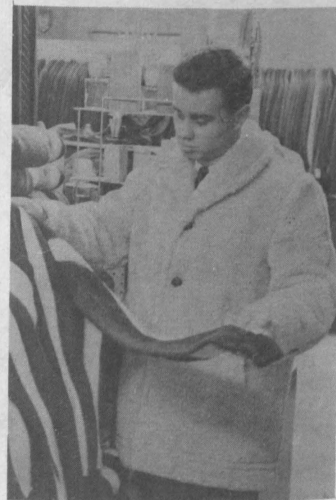
Major Barger will speak at the Newman Foundation on leadership, 7:30 p.m. tonight - Wednesday.

Entomology

On October 4 and 5, Dr. R. L. Post, Associate Professor of Entomology will discuss special collecting equipment and techniques at a seminar of the Biology Department at the University of North Dakota. Dr. Post will show and demonstrate special equipment he has designed and techniques which he has developed.

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'Thundering Herd' Whips Morningside 33 - 18

by Dave Pollock

It was the happiest 346 miles ever traveled, as North Dakota State's football team returned home Sunday from Sioux City, Ia., after defeating a good Morningside College squad, 33-18.

The 37-man traveling squad was met by 200 students led by the Rahjah Club as the State bus pulled into the Dacotah Field stadium Sunday afternoon.

"This is an extremely gratifying response," head coach Darrell Mudra told them "and I think you've got a pretty good football team on your hands," he quipped to the students.

HERD TRAMPLES MORNINGSIDE IN 427 YARDS

The Bison offensive attack exploded for 427 yards while holding Morningside to 90 yards on the ground and 12 for 36 pass completions. "We made very few mistakes, and when you've got a predominantly sophomore team, you should have allowance for a number of errors. We didn't."

The Bison, who were behind three times in the North Central Conference contest, had their biggest scoring output in the fourth period when they scored 14 points, both on touchdowns by Sauk Centre, Minn., native Ed Pflipsen.

"This was the most satisfying

victory I've had in my fifteen years of coaching," related Mudra, "these kids just don't give up."

"We looked better than good in the fourth quarter. Our conditioning program has really paid off. The kids were as fresh in the fourth period as they were in the first," commented Ron Erhardt, Bison defensive coach.

The Bison staff lauded sophomore John Neuman of N. St. Paul for his aggressiveness. "John doesn't have great physical ability as a football player, but he goes on terrific determination and desire. He improved 100% against Morningside from the first two games," they commented.

Line coach Carl Nystrom pointed out the fine play of senior guard Don Paulson of Underwood, N. D. "Don is a fine football player. He hustles all the time and has great desire to win. After we'd won Saturday I walked off the field with him. He said to me 'Coach, I've got to do better starting tomorrow.' I'd say that's like a farmer pitching hay with a half-day left during haying season and saying 'I'll do it right now, and get it done today.'"

Saturday night the Bison will get their most severe test of the season as they meet powerful State College of Iowa in the an-

nual Shrine Bowl game at 7:30 on Dacotah Field.

"We know that SCI is a fine football team. There is no question that Stan Sheriff will have his club ready. He has lost only one conference game in his four years at Cedar Falls, that being a 36-13 defeat by South Dakota State in 1961. We'll have to play our best football against them to win. We'll be ready. I'll guarantee that," Mudra commented as he briefed his team on Monday.

The Panthers have sailed through their first three games without being scratched too much. After opening with a stunning defeat of powerful Northern Michigan, SCI was tied by Mankato State 14-14 in the home opener for the Iowa team. Last Saturday they downed South Dakota, 33-6 at Cedar Falls.

State College of Iowa lists 30 sophomores, the most Sheriff has had since he took over from Coach Bill Hammer in 1960. But these yearlings were some of the best the Panthers have ever assembled on the Cedar Falls campus.

The SCI attack is led by 1962 All-Conference halfback selection Larry Thompson. Sheriff installed the "T" formation this fall and the Panthers have a versatile running game as well as a fine de-

fense. The Bison had a light workout Monday and went into intensified scrimmages on Tuesday.

Bison Athletic Director Darrell Mudra and Jim Adelson, sports director of KXJB-TV announced this week that a weekly football show entitled "North Dakota State Football Highlights" will be shown

over Channel 4 in Fargo. The first show which started yesterday at 6:30 was for 30 minutes. Sponsors for the program are Fargo Merchants interested in NDSU.

The SU athletic staff will show films, comment on game strategy and illustrate with diagrams. The show will run seven weeks ending November 12.

Pollock's Pitches

by Dave Pollock



New Frontier Going Great

June was a good month for NDSU, for in that month we gained a new athletic staff. They were hired to get the Bison going again. I think they deserve a pat on the back already as they are doing a good job of getting State in the win column.

One of the original statements coming from our new athletic staff went like this, "The 1963 Bison will be a winner!" This statement has been proven already.

Our Team Is Tough

Mail from our 53-8 opponents was interesting. I'll relay a few of the statements from the USD Newsletter: "The Coyotes are not in good physical condition after the NDS loss. Jim Hageman, fullback, was kicked in the side at Fargo and was carried from the field. Soph tackle Ron Weede of Baltic limped off the field with a twisted knee and Senior tackle Jim Legg is having knee trouble." The '63 Herd is a hard-hitting bunch. Even though last year's season was not good, we had the reputation of being the hardest-hitting team in the North Central Conference. I think we even improved on that this year.

Looking at Morningside

"Everybody worked—good team spirit—real good blocking," commented LH star Ed Pflipsen on his return Sunday. When asked how he felt scoring three TD's his answer was "Quite different—I had real good blocking." Good blocking is part of the answer and good perception is the rest. Pflipsen sees the holes and takes advantage of other's mistakes. His teammates say the same thing about his brilliant running. The SU staff praised the work of John Neuman and Don Paulson and then went on to laud the terrific spirit and drive of the whole team. "It was a great team effort," commented Coach Mudra. We hope to do the same next week was the general comment of the thundering herd. SCI is a top-contender for the 'victor' title in the NCC. I predict we'll win by 6 even if we are rated as the underdog, for the herd is developing fast. Let's be at the Pep-Rally on the mall on Friday. 3:30 is the hour.

The Last Pitch

Tonight in the Ballroom movies will be shown on the Bison's victory over Morningside. Show time is 8:00 and will run approximately an hour. Everyone is invited and the coaches will discuss the film. Also watch "North Dakota State Football Highlights," on KXJB-TV.

NDSU Cross Country Streaks To First In All-Comers

by Jerry Toman

Coach Tom Neuberger's cross-country team again finished first across the tape last Saturday at the All-Comer's Meet in Brookings, South Dakota.

The Bison finished first with South Dakota State second, Northern Teachers third, Mayville fourth, and UND, sixth out of the seven teams fielded in the event.

Neuberger stated, "I have a real respectable team, but our two early victories were deceiving due to the fact that our team started early this fall and our condition-

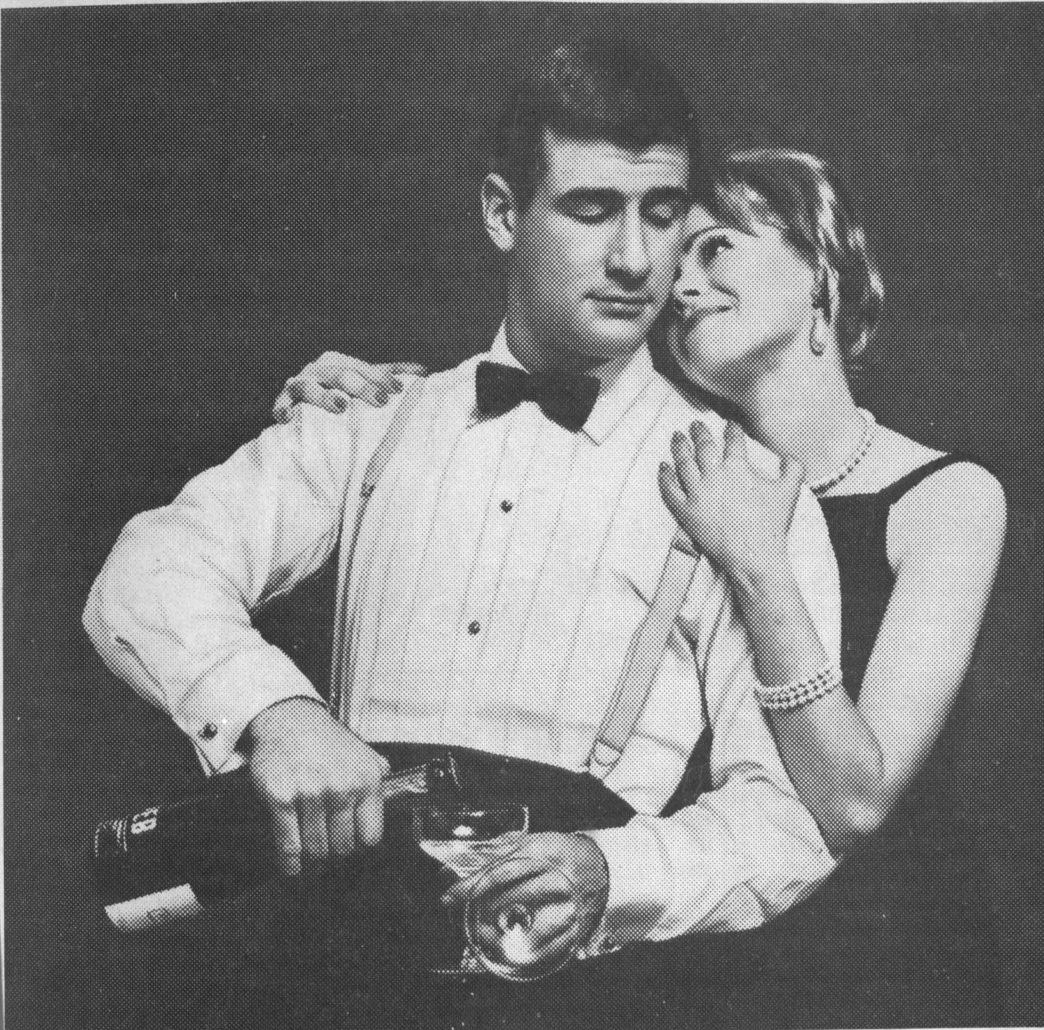
ing was advanced over our opponents." He felt that their success is due to the keen competition within the team itself. Out of the seven required varsity members, there are several men who are not settling for sitting on the bench.

Saturday's meet contained marvelous efforts by Bison team members Chuck Offerdahl, and Roger Grooters.

The next two weeks find the cross-country team traveling to the Northern Invitational meet in Aberdeen, South Dakota on October 5; and the UND Invitational in Grand Forks on October 12.

It is very nice to see both the the cross-country team and the Bison's football herd on top. Only the support of the campus and the desire of the teams to win can keep North Dakota State University on the top where it belongs.

Coach Neuberger predicts State will win the NCC Cross-Country championship this year. The Bison's two victories this season are valid proof of NDSU's potential.



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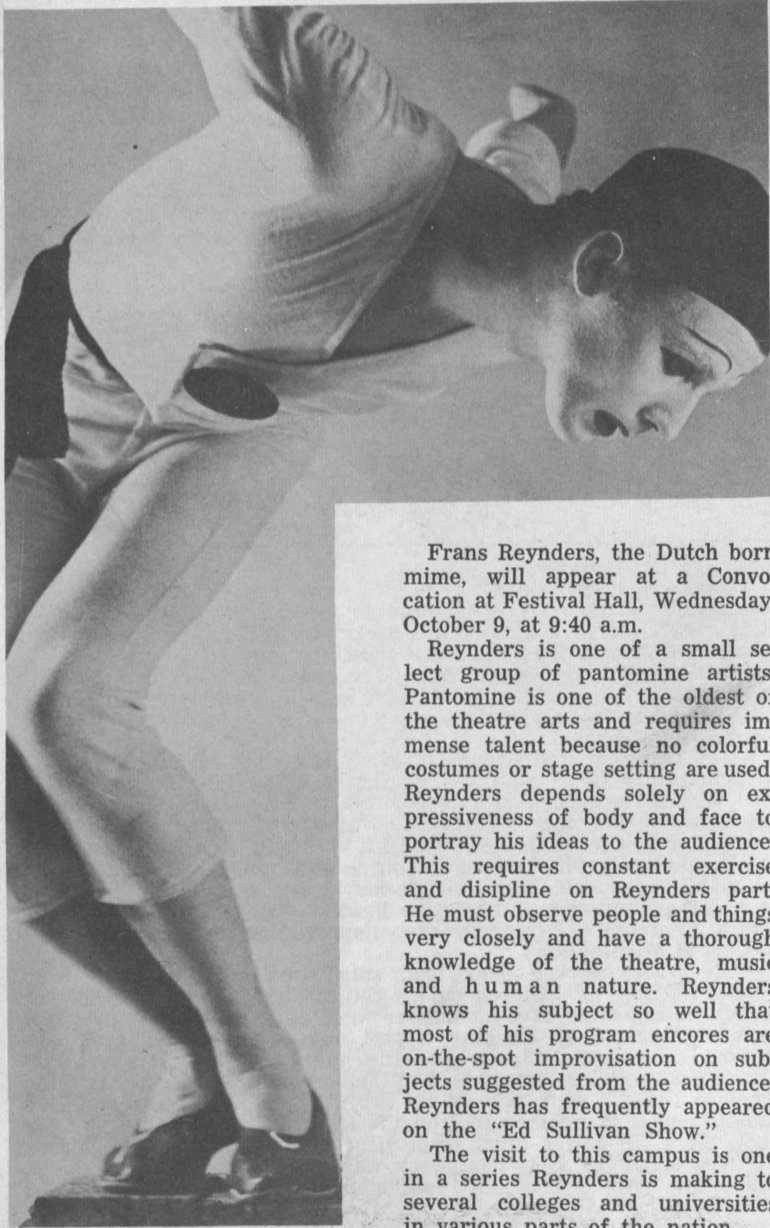
See Our Student Representatives

LARRY GABE
DAVE MISKE
STEVE CARPIACK



Jim Stenard

Mime Reynders at Oct. 9th Convo



Frans Reynders, the Dutch born mime, will appear at a Convocation at Festival Hall, Wednesday, October 9, at 9:40 a.m.

Reynders is one of a small select group of pantomime artists. Pantomime is one of the oldest of the theatre arts and requires immense talent because no colorful costumes or stage setting are used. Reynders depends solely on expressiveness of body and face to portray his ideas to the audience. This requires constant exercise and discipline on Reynders part. He must observe people and things very closely and have a thorough knowledge of the theatre, music and human nature. Reynders knows his subject so well that most of his program encores are on-the-spot improvisation on subjects suggested from the audience. Reynders has frequently appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show."

The visit to this campus is one in a series Reynders is making to several colleges and universities in various parts of the nation.

IEEE Travels To Mpls., Tours Firms and U of M

An inspection trip to Minneapolis took the place of classes last week for a group of Electrical Engineering upperclassmen. Twenty-two E. E. students mostly seniors, drove to Minneapolis last Thursday morning to begin a week-end full of tours.

The students were all members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, which sponsored the trip. The purpose of the trip was to visit several industries with whom the seniors might get jobs, and obtain a better idea of what to expect after graduation. Tours of several companies were scheduled from Thursday afternoon until Saturday noon.

The group visited Minneapolis Honeywell's Aeronautical plant, Remington Rand Univac, Control Data Corporation, and ended their stay with a tour through the Institute of Technology on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

On Thursday evening the students attended a joint student-alumni banquet at the Andrews hotel, where the group was staying. Approximately 20 NDSU Electrical Engineering graduates turned out for the dinner. Jim Froemke, president of the student branch of IEEE acted as master of ceremonies at the dinner, and Ernest G. Anderson, faculty advisor to IEEE, gave a welcoming address to the alumni. Anderson accompanied the group to Minneapolis as their faculty representative. The dinner was followed by an informal questioning period, during which the students investigated their future in industry.

Of the many things that the various companies had to show the students, the Apollo space project at Minneapolis Honeywell drew a great deal of interest. There the students saw a full sized Apollo

space capsule model which Honeywell was in the process of designing. At Remington Rand Univac the students were required to put on special white coats and hats in order to enter a "super-clean room."

Marlette Anderson To Represent NDSU

Marlette Anderson, HE sr., has been chosen to represent NDSU at the American Royal Queen Contest to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, October 3-6.

Marlette is being sponsored by the NDSU Alumni Association and Gold Label Feed Inc. of West Fargo.

Candidates will be evaluated through personal interviews, appearance and previous accomplishments.

Marlette is currently an officer in Kappa Delta Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity; Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, and the North Dakota Student Education Association. She is a cheerleader, a member of Senior Staff, women's service fraternity; Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC auxiliary and Tryota, the NDSU home economics club. In addition, she is a counselor in the women's residence halls and is Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Should Miss Anderson be chosen queen, she will remain in Kansas City until the opening of the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show the following week. She would then reign over the show and all of its activities.

Marlette will be accompanied to Kansas City by Mrs. Betty Salters, assistant dean of students at NDSU.

Rahjah Club Moves To Build SU Spirit

The 1963 Rahjah Club is moving into bigger things for promoting and vitalizing SU spirit. "The Rahjah Club can and will do many new things in the coming year in order to promote athletics and spirits on our campus," stated president Dave Pollock.

Pollock went on to comment that the Rahjah's this year have already begun the start of two new traditions at SU. The first is the formation of the NDSU Pom-Pom girls. The idea grew out of an early meeting this fall and it was decided that SU should have them. Kari Wigton and Miss Marilyn Nass were selected as leader and advisor respectively. Miss Wigton was associated with the Pom-Pom girls at Oregon University this past year.

The girls under the guidance of Miss Wigton now number eight. The Rahjahs held try-outs twice this fall and have elected six regulars and two alternates. The members are: Miss Wigton, Jeanne Hagen, Siri Spong, Jan Ness, Ginny Litton, Shirley Lau-wood, Sandy Tessier and Candy Burgen.

The other tradition started by the Rahjah's is the firing of rockets at every Bison touchdown. One member reported that they ran out of rockets at the USD game and had to order more.

"We want to work for and with the University athletic department in any way we can to keep enthusiasm and pride in our athletic program," commented Pollock.

The Rahjahs are currently working on the idea of having a Bison mascot. A member of the gymnastic team is desired so as to have the right effect. The club hopes to have the mascot ready for Homecoming.

Men interested in joining the Rahjah Club are invited to come to the tryout meeting today in the Union. The club hopes to take in approximately fifteen members this fall. Persons interested must have a two-point average and be at least a third quarter freshmen.

Buz Lukens, National Young Republican Chairman, will speak in Memorial Union Ballroom at 5 p.m., Thursday, October 3.

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