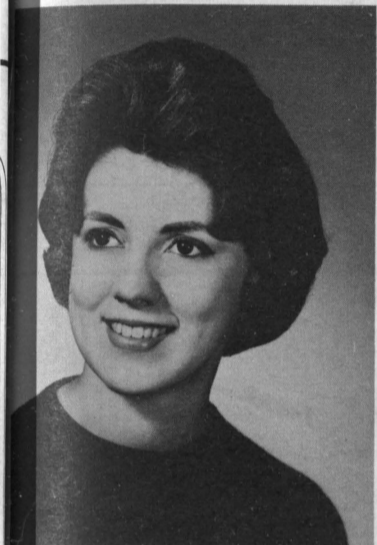


FSU Coed Julie Dunkirk Reigns At Durum Show

Pretty Julie Kay Dunkirk of Fargo captured the heart of the audience and judges at the Miss Durum-Macaroni Pageant held Tuesday evening in Langdon as the kickoff event for the three-day United States Durum Show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunkirk.

Miss Dunkirk, an 18-year-old sophomore at North Dakota State University, emerged from a bevy of 18 attractive and talented girls to take the crown. She was also named talent winner by virtue of her fine portrayal of Eliza Doolittle from "My Fair Lady." Miss Dunkirk sang a medley of songs from the Broadway show.



Miss Dunkirk

Miss Dunkirk reigned over the Durum Show and made appearances at the afternoon session and

Game Attendance Sets All-Time Record

Attendance figures for football at NDSU have been released by Ron Corliss, Bison ticket manager.

"According to our records," said Corliss, "29,970 people attended the four Bison home games. This is 4,681 more than in any other year on record. This includes seasons where more than four home games took place."

The largest crowd of the season was last Saturday, when 8,871 fans turned out to see the Bison lose to the Sioux.

Complete and official attendance for the year are as follows:

Moorhead State College — 6,825
 U of South Dakota — 6,205
 State College of Iowa — 8,069
 UND — 8,871

The present 1964 football schedule calls for five home games.

Blue Key To 'Tap' Its New Members

Blue Key National Honorary Service Fraternity has instituted a new procedure for recognizing new members.

In place of the former method, which informed the newly elected member by letter, a tapping ceremony will be used. On a specific evening, and after new members have been elected by the group, current members will visit the residence of new members en masse.

Following a short address by the Blue Key president, the new member will be "tapped." This entails placing a silk sash bearing the Blue Key emblem over the head of the recipient. The traditional letter will accompany the tapping.

at the ladies' program. She will be the Langdon Jaycees entry in the 1964 Miss North Dakota Pageant. Sponsors of the Miss Durum-Macaroni Pageant were the Jaycees and the United States Durum Show.

The new queen, who was sponsored by the Agronomy club of North Dakota State University, is a 1962 graduate of Fargo High School. Now enrolled at NDSU, she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority and Angel Flight. She was second runnerup and talent winner in the Miss Fargo Pageant earlier this year.

The contestants were first presented in evening gown competition. Talent competition followed and a short intermission preceded the swim suit division.

The five finalists, brought unto the stage one at a time, were required to answer the question "What person in the world of today do you most admire, and would you wish to be like and why?"

For winning, Miss Dunkirk received a \$200 cash donation by the United States Durum Show and the United States Durum Growers Association. She also received a cup, saucer and plate made of English Bone china and donated by A. M. (Toby) Tobias of Morden, Man.

Chairman of the pageant was Dr. Harold Blanchard.

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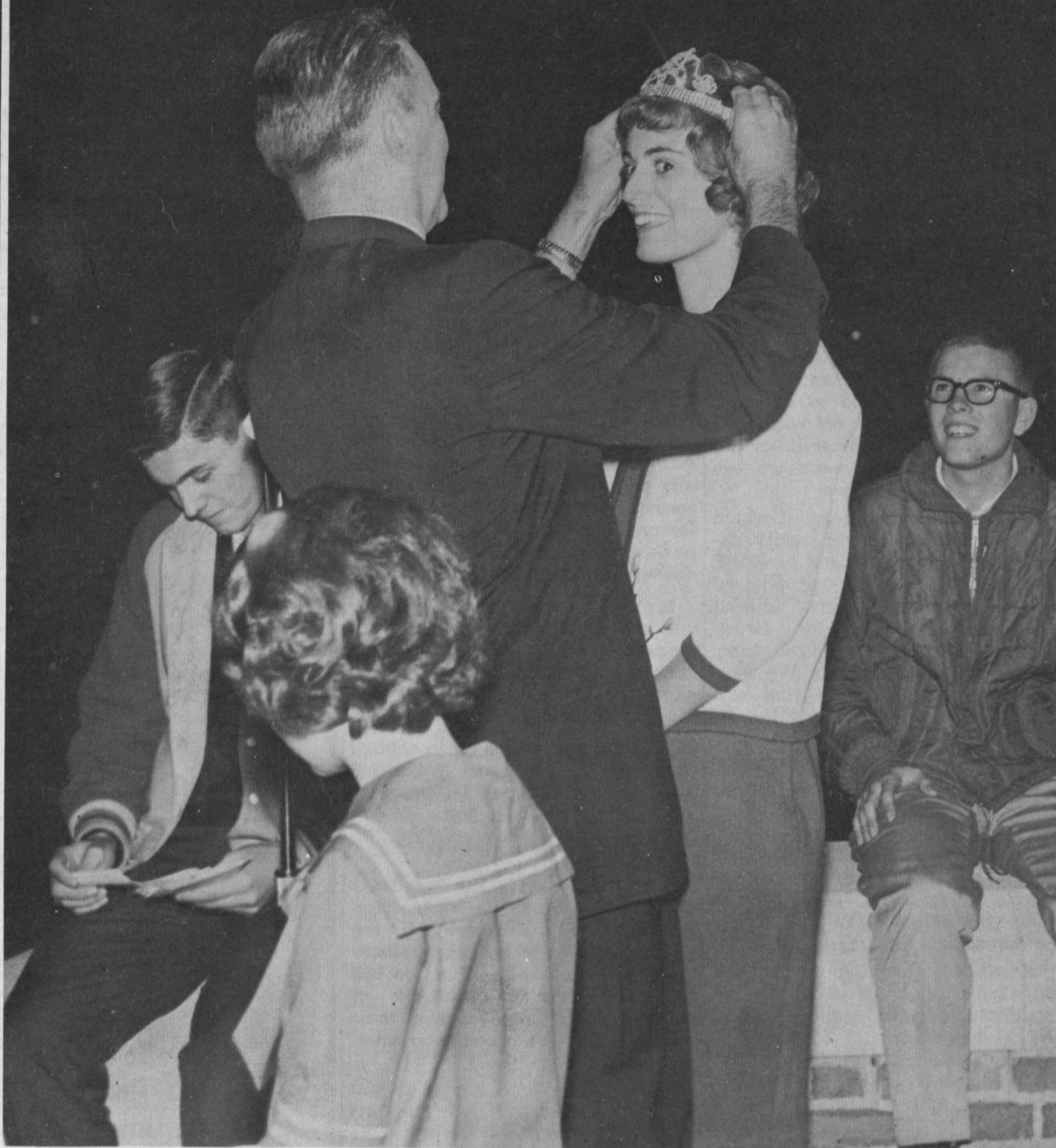
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The Spectrum

Vol. XLIV, No. 7

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

October 23, 1963



Congratulations, Queen Tracey Robson

Groups Urge Observance of UN Week

" . . . I also call upon the officials of the Federal Government and upon local officials to encourage citizens, groups and agencies of the press, radio and television and motion pictures to engage in appropriate observance of United Nations Day throughout the land in cooperation with

the United States Committee for the United Nations and the organization."

These are the words of President John F. Kennedy as he affixed the seal of the United States to a proclamation calling for annual observance of the United Nations.

United Nations Week, Oct. 21-26, unfolded at 7:45 a.m. Monday on the North Dakota State University campus with the raising of the UN flag.

The highlight of the week will be Thursday, Oct. 24, when the International Relations Club and the Newman Club will co-sponsor

a tea reception from 4:30-5:30 in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Also, Dr. Catherine Cater will address the "Y" noon luncheon on the subject of the United Nations.

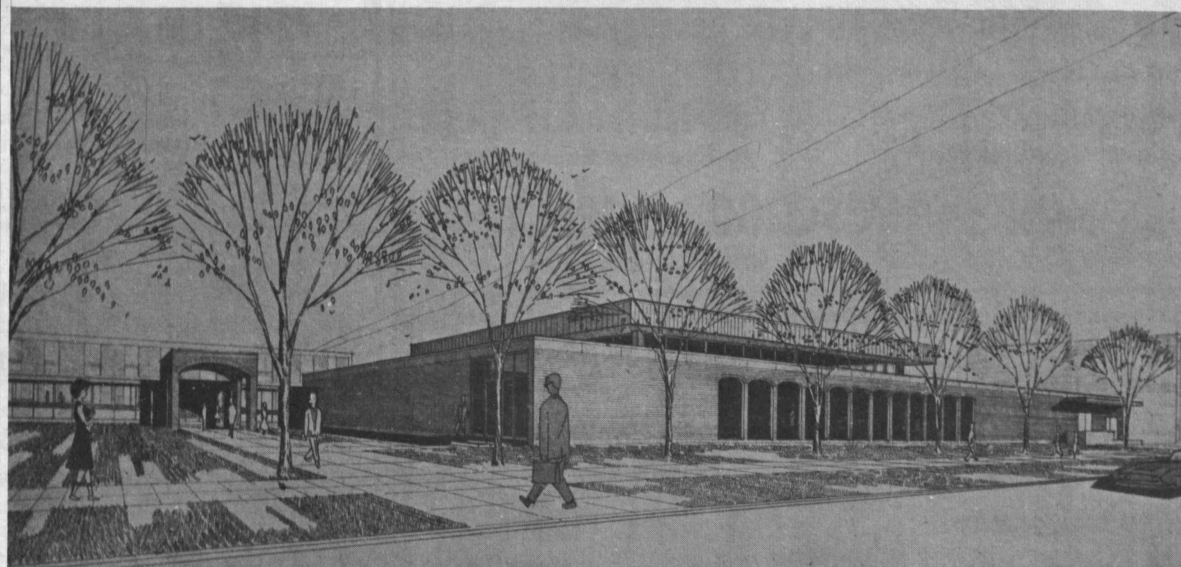
Both the International Relations Club and the Newman Club urge active participation in these events by students and faculty.

A representative of the IRC explained the reasons for the observance of United Nations Day in these words. "Why the Flag? . . . Why the observance of United Nations Day? Hope for peace and progress in today's world rests upon two important letters - UN. body is important in today's world. Even as the need becomes ever more apparent to us, we nevertheless continue to hear the moanings of non-constructive criticism and discontent coming from a vocal but misled public."

Bison Annual Deadline

Bison Annual Editor Maggie Swanston urges all students to make arrangements for pictures as soon as possible.

Those who had their picture taken by Dan Olson may pick-up their proofs at his studio. Otherwise, each individual is responsible for having his picture taken at any Fargo-Moorhead photographer. Deadline Dec. 1.



N. D. S. U. FOOD SERVICE BUILDING

An artists conception of the new NDSU Food Service Building to be constructed adjacent to the Reed, Johnson, Weible Hall complex. Bids were opened last night, and construction is expected to get underway yet this fall.

jj johnson & architects

Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

We planned, hoped, and bet that our team would successfully place that other university in the losing bracket, yet we were wrong.

Didn't Matter

Although we lost the game, this important aspect of a college's homecoming didn't actually spoil the whole affair.

The students can always remember the outstanding hootenanny, although there weren't enough seats because somebody figured wrong on the ticket sales, and then there was the pep rally which was quite spectacular, even though one student had to stand up and recite his supply of the latest foul jokes.

There are a few students who can feel very proud of their part in making this year's homecoming a comparative success. Gary Knutson and his staff did an excellent job in arranging the parade and making sure it went off without a hitch. When one compares his job with that of last year's we appreciate it all the more.

One aspect of homecoming which is expected and never really appreciated is the building of floats and house decorations. It is hard to imagine a homecoming without the creatativity of the Greek houses, and for the first time, the independant students. We were especially happy to see that several organizations outside of Greeks had the ambition to build floats and house decorations.

Although they were not skilled enough to win any of the trophies, their presence was noted and appreciated. We hope that this sets a future trend on the part of the dorms and religious organizations. They too can add to the beauty and spectacle of homecoming.

Another underrated, and expected aspect of homecoming is the tradition of the college band. NDSU has reason to be proud of it's music-makers and especially so because of their outstanding job last week end.

Beat It

Last Friday, after the students discovered there was going to be classes (who ever started that rumor about classes being dismissed?) one student couldn't take the strain.

Attending a boring lecture, this

Float Building Is A Headache

by Joe Schneider

Every year the question is raised by an organization's homecoming float chairman "How do I go about making a winning float?"

This short informative article is designed for such brave characters who submit to this job rather than jumping off of Minard Hall.

First thing, decide that you are not going to get good grades that quarter because you will not have time to attend all your classes. Of course the administration helps by having mid-terms during the week preceding the parade. Thus, prepare a letter home to your parents right now explaining the reason you will not be pulling the 4.00 point.

Next, go down town and beg some alumni, or the father of somebody in your organization to get you a place in which to build your float. While you are at it, buy all the supplies you need with the allotted money. Don't bother worrying about having enough, because you never do.

Now that the easy part is done, (Continued on page 16)

particular student was sitting towards the rear of the class watching the birds flutter freely outside the window. Having reached the end of his patience, our friend took a longing look at the window, a quick glance at his instructor, gathered his books, and threw himself out the window.

Although it meant a sore ankle because the window was about 15 feet above the ground, our class-jumper said it was worth it.

Martyr

For a good many years, students and organizations alike have been complaining about the lack of stop signs across University Drive. During the noon rush hour, both the mobile and pedestrian traffic is heavy. The trouble is that the cars and trucks have thicker skin than the people if they happen to have physical contact, as happened last week during the homecoming convocation.

Dr. W. C. Hunter, the noted historian who wrote "Beacon Across the Praire," was accidentally struck by a car on the corner across from Ceres Hall. This unfortunate situation should be the push needed to get the Fargo City Commission into action.

We have often wondered how our glorious commission can find money to build ridiculous things such as "Roger Maris Lives Here" signs and not have funds to place stop lights near the campus.

When the heat was on to change the name of 13th street to University Drive, the commission managed to get the students to pay for half the cost of erecting the street signs.

We don't feel the students should have to pay for having stop lights on public streets. If the city can afford to put up publicity signs, they surely can foot the bill for the safety of hundreds of students who are putting their money into the downtown merchants pockets.

We feel the time is ripe to put the pressure on until our students can make their way across University Drive without dodging cars and trucks. And if the city commission feels this project is to expensive, and inconviert for drivers, the stop lights can be like the ones on the corner of 11th avenue and University Drive. These are lights which are only

put on during certain hours of the day for the safety of school children crossing the street.

Inadequate

Before Dr. Hunter was hit trying to cross the intersection, he stopped in Festival Hall to watch the convocation. Upon entering the door he noticed students standing in the back of the building due to the fact that their wasn't enough seats for everybody to sit down. He talked to several of the students standing there and then remarked that he was going to leave because there was no place to sit. Five minutes later he was the victim of an accident.

If Festival Hall had been large enough to hold more students, or if some student had offered this elderly gentleman his seat, the accident would never have taken place.

Sic Joke

Sammy Student, upon returning to school Sunday night after a three day vacation, asked his roommate, "Say, what time did the president dismiss classes Friday?"

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.



One of the opening-day homecoming highlights was the formal dedication of the new Weible-Johnson dormitory complex. Hundreds were on hand as Mrs. Mary Darrow Weible, shown above, cut the ribbon officially opening Weible Hall residence for women. A tea followed the dedication ceremonies.

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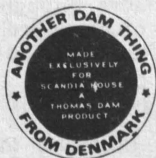


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Letters to the Editor . . .

'Fictitious' Student Elaborates On Class Attendance Motion

To the editor:

From the hand of this fictitious person comes a reply to the fictitious "letter to the editor" in last week's Spectrum concerning the plight of instructors on the NDSU campus.

I appreciate the concern the writer has expressed, for it helps to illustrate some of the reasons the motion concerned was presented to the Senate in the first place. For those who do not know the context of the original motion, I shall reproduce it here as it was presented to the Senate; move: a letter endorsed by Student Senate be sent to President Albrecht requesting the statement (concerning "attendance in the student handbook) "the instructor may fail a student for excessive absences" be changed to read "the instructor may fail only those students in courses below 200 for excessive absence."

I regret that I cannot reproduce all of the arguments, pro and con, as they were presented in Senate; however, I shall try to clarify some of the statements which were published for the benefit of those who do not investigate the things they read before they pass judgment.

The motion, requesting that a change of attendance regulations be considered, was presented with the hopes of eventually obtaining a set of rules whereby a person, who is supposed to be stepping from adolescence to adulthood, has an opportunity to prove to himself as well as those around him that he realizes the responsibility

ties which this entails. If a person has come to college to learn and realizes the obligations which adulthood involves, he should be responsible enough to fulfill these obligations and do what will be most beneficial to his overall education.

If the student is placed in a situation where he may go to class because he wants to, not because he has to, he will have more interest in the class and, in my opinion, get more out of his attendance of classes. The student may still feel that his attendance is required if the lectures are in any way informative, for if he fails to attend the classes, he will probably fail the course. I think that most students, by their sophomore year (which is when this would begin to affect them) realize this and are adult enough to act accordingly.

If the lectures are not informative to an individual (and I regret to say, some are of this type, no reflection on the instructors, of course) I see no earthly reason why he should have to attend these classes because of some pu-reille attendance regulation, when he could be doing something of a more beneficial nature. (Unionizing or Friday-clubbing are not to be considered of a beneficial nature over studies).

Then there is always the possibility that an instructor may make his lectures of an informative nature and gain attendance without even taking roll, but that is too much to hope for. Maybe an in-

structor could keep his audience by asking questions on daily quizzes such as: "what color necktie (if that is discernible) did I wear yesterday?" But I forgot, teachers have a Code of Ethics so they wouldn't do a thing like that.

For persons such as the non-fictitious P. Dantic, with "only average ability" there is no reason for complaint about low grades which result from not attending class for there is no one to blame but the person himself. I see no solid reason why lower grades should result from the transfer of attendance responsibility to the student if he realizes his abilities and is responsible for his actions. If he is not responsible for his actions he does not belong in college.

I will be the first to admit that this motion is not perfect and will not even begin to solve all the problems I have mentioned; however, I feel it is a step in the right direction and one which will bring NDSU a little closer to some of the better universities in the country.

Well, it's time to go to Psychology lecture now so that I can cover my seat number and do my math problems. But, that's right, I don't exist so I wouldn't cover my seat number anyway and I can do my homework without distraction here, so I might as well cut the class.

For Real, Ray Barnhardt

★ ★ ★

To the editor:

In reference to an article in the Oct. 9 issue of the Spectrum, I would like to set your reporter straight in certain respects. There was a gross misrepresentation of the facts, and these facts must be corrected.

Firstly, Major Barger's name is spelled Barger, not Bargar; it is F. O. Barger, not Charles Bargar. It is rather amazing that his name could be spelled correctly in the headline, and incorrectly throughout the "report."

But, after all, spelling of a name is a minor matter. More to the point of this letter, what is the meaning of the close quotes after the words; they'll get it one way or another? Was it intended that all preceding be considered a quote??? I hope not, for Major Barger did not state, or even imply, that men come to this University solely to get jobs, or women solely to get husbands. What he DID say — if one who was there may "report" — was that security is a goal of every man and woman, and that job and marriage presented one form of attaining this goal.

Finally, Major Barger most definitely did not say that "the army classifies three kinds of officers . . . intelligent and lazy . . . stupid and industrious . . .", but rather "The Prussian army classified three kinds of officers . . .". The distinction was readily apparent at the time to this listener: was your reporter merely asleep? or even present? In either case, not in any position to quote. It's interesting, the complete shift in meaning one can achieve through merely the deletion of one word, and the changing-of-tense of another.

John M. Wardwell, AAS sr

(Editor's note: Our apologies to Major Barger and to you, Mr. Wardwell. We were in error.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT YOU NEVER WEAR A SWEATER TO CLASS—HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PASS THIS COURSE?!"

'Louis Riel' Odds-on Success

As it turned out, Dr. Frederick Walsh and the rest of the promoters of "The Trial of Louis Riel," didn't really take such a gamble.

The Little Country Theatre, entering its 50th anniversary season isn't noted for packing the house everytime a play is staged. Despite this, and the competition from Jack Linkletter's "Hootenanny" homecoming dance and numerous other festivities held Saturday night, "Louis Riel" did pack the house. Why? Very simply, it was a great play.

Had it not been a good play, a great deal of promotion and publicity would have been required to negate the effects of the homecoming competition. But the first evening the play was presented, Wednesday, undoubtedly produced the impetus for a 95% house Thursday evening, and full houses both Friday and Saturday. In fact, many hopeful playgoers had to be turned away for those two performances. Word-of-mouth publicity after the first performance doubtless had much to do with the overall success of the play.

To quote one of the many satisfied viewers of "Louis Riel," "Congratulations are certainly in order for the entire cast, crew and Dr. Walsh for this fine 50th anniversary kick-off play." One cannot leave it at that, however, as all are confident of the continued success of the Little Country Theatre, an ever-popular institution at North Dakota State University.

—Marg Cran

Guest Editorial

Just a Small Sign Would Preserve Sanity

Now I don't wish to appear picayunish or argue about trifles but there is a matter of grave urgency that I just have to get off my chest. I am speaking of one of the most gross pieces of mass deception ever perpetrated upon students on this campus. Day after day people are being taken in by this deceiving structure with inevitably the same results. Day after day I see cases of grave embarrassment as students hurl themselves into this barrier only to be stopped short. By now you have probably guessed the subject of my writing. Of course, it is the doors in the Bison and State Rooms in the Student Union.

I don't know what fiend created handles on the inside of push doors, but if I could get hold of this misfit I would certainly feel no qualms about sacrificing him on the annual bonfire. These terrible handles must be created to frustrate students like myself. You approach the door, arms full of books or girl or something equally vital, place one hand on the handle and give a vigorous pull. You know the rest. There you stand looking like a jerk pulling on a door that opens out.

What can be done about this. Remove the handles, install signs reading "push", or remove the doors and replace them with electric eye-machines that automatically open upon your approach. At any rate DO SOMETHING. Join the campaign for good doors and promote better mental health on campus.

Don Homuth

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.

- Editor-in-Chief: Everett Richardson
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Business Manager: Ken Promersberger
Sports Editor: Dave Pollock
Layout Editor: Mary Breitbart
Photographer: Walter Mundstock
Circulation Manager: Bob Leslie
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From the Editor's Desk

If you don't drive a car, read no farther. If you do, however, pay close attention. What we have to say will be repetitious, but bears this constant repetition.

A tragic accident occurred on campus last Friday. Two youngsters have recently been injured by automobiles in the married students area, and, what is perhaps more serious, drivers every day violate safe driving practices on this campus.

There is a posted speed limit on campus streets of fifteen miles per hour. And yet not a day goes by when at least a half dozen cars traveling at speeds of 30 mph or more are seen racing past the Union, usually accompanied by the mellow tones of "hot" mufflers. These are the object of our discussion, for it is these drivers who are most likely to wind up with the guilt of injuring a pedestrian or receive a tag for reckless driving.

What can be done about this problem. Our campus police force, obviously short of personnel, rarely stops speed violators. In fact, action of this sort cannot be recalled by this writer or anyone else asked about it. Parking tickets seem to be more important. But one policeman, again, cannot be responsible for all types of violations. There just isn't time.

A New Policy

The number of accidents in recent weeks is too high a percentage for this small community. Several measures have been taken, therefore, to try to reduce the possibility of maintaining this shameful rate of accidents.

In the first place, "A student tagged for reckless driving anywhere in the Fargo-Moorhead community will be subject to severe disciplinary action which may result in expulsion — even if it is a first offense." This comment, made by Dean of Students Dan Leasure, is but one possible remedy.

Another is that unless the driving habits of our students improve noticeably in the very near future, a "no more cars on campus" situation could exist.

It's up to you, drivers. Make a concerted effort to drive the proper limit on campus, especially between classes. Having a car on campus is a privilege which many schools do not grant. Don't abuse that privilege through your own negligence.

Not Again

We would like to say how pleased we were to see the vast improvement in this year's Homecoming pep fest. The obvious lack of rotten jokes is certainly due to the many criticisms of last year's embarrassing repertoire.

We would like to say this, but . . .



A variety of activities were depicted here as a group of SU coeds staged a homecoming skit on the steps of the Fieldhouse Friday evening.

Home Economics To Head Series

Nine NDSU home economics seniors will teach a series of five lessons to the Madison Grade School PTA in Fargo starting Oct. 29.

The students, who will be teaching, are Ardis Olmstead, Karen Stroup, Kathy Leno, Murtha Bate-man, LaVon Hoffmann, Violet Anderson, Karen Fridlund, Donna McMahon, and Carol Moffitt.

The subjects of the lessons were planned by a committee from the Madison PTA, Miss McMahon and Miss Anderson, to fit the needs and interests of the women of the PTA.

The schedule and topics for the lessons are Oct. 24, "Shopping in the Super Market"; Oct. 31, "Exercises and Diets for Reducing"; Nov. 7, "Buying Food According to Family Needs and Preferences"; Nov. 14, "Shopping for Clothes for the Family" and Nov. 21, "Exercising is Fun."

October Placement Tips

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. Mr. C. T. Mockenhaupt will be the interviewer.

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 training 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.

SOCIAL TIDBITS

Editor's note: All social news must be submitted at the Publications Office on or before 5 p.m. Thursday preceding the issue in which the information is desired)

Engaged:

Jeanne Nelson, KD, to John Wardwell, AAs sr.

New Members:

SUAB

William Austin, Sharon Brusven, Judy Coleman, Lane Gunner, Jim Jenkins, Lynn Jensen, Dace Krastins, Charles Miller, Carl Pfiffner, Betsy Reid, Carol Snders and Dee Rae Schmidt.

Pledges Officers:

Theta Chi

Gary Sorlien, president; Keith Robberstad, vice-president; Dave Kantrud, secretary-treasurer

Kappa Alpha Theta

Karen Loberg, president; Ann Englert, vice-president; Barb Sather, secretary-treasurer

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pat O'Keefe, president; Bobbi Wood, vice-president; Sara Sue Gallagher, secretary; Sue Warner, treasurer

Pinned:

Paul Miller, ATO, to Susan Elhard, Woodbridge, California

Bonita Bohnsack has been selected as the new North Dakota Rodeo Queen. Kathy Keogh, H. Ec. fr, was named runnerup.

New Active:

Kappa Alpha Theta

Carol Gass

New Pledges:

Kappa Alpha Theta

Anne Ehliis and Ellen Fillipi

Theta Chi

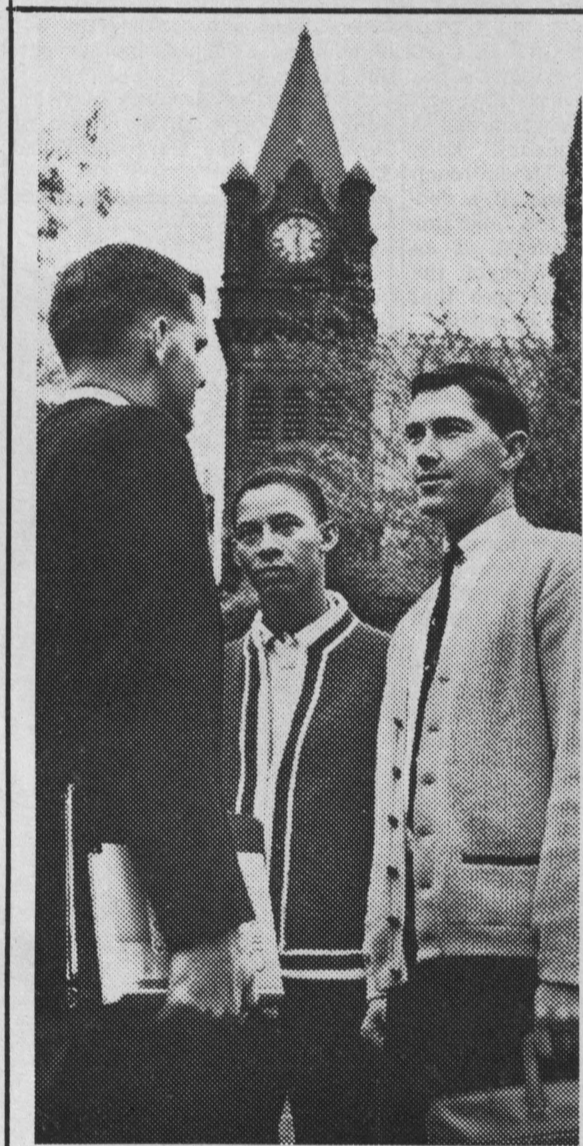
Kent Peterson, Graig Wolf, Lyle Buerkle and Bob Swindler

Sigma Chi

Mike Cichy, Bill Beckman, Joe Beng, Ken Gustin and John Klimek

Sigma Alpha Iota

Lorna Herr, president; Madeline Wolseth, secretary; Joanne Oak, treasurer



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.



It does.

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U. S. Air Force

SUAB Seeks SU Talent

"The object of the drive," says SUAB president Ken Baertch, "is to accumulate a file of campus talent groups for use by SUAB in its activities and also for the use of various groups on campus which are in need of entertainment for parties."

Those interested in registering their groups with SUAB, whether they be singers, dancers, instrumentalists, ventriloquists, etc., are urged to complete the accompanying form and turn it into the office of the Memorial Union Director as soon as possible.

Baertch stressed that the talent need not be professional. He also mentioned that any person interested in joining a vocal group should register as well.

APPLICATION FORM FOR SUAB TALENT SEARCH

Name _____ Phone Number _____

Type of Talent _____ (vocal, instrumental, dance, etc.)

Solo _____ Group _____ (if group, how many?)

Names of other group members _____

Would you consider performing for other University functions? _____

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It's a fact . . . The disappointment of poor quality lingers

long after the sweetness of cheap price is forgotten.

For very best diamond value see us.

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Ham radio operator and NDSU professor of electrical engineering Ernest Anderson is shown here with the gear which makes possible his work with the eye bank.

NDSU Professor Is 'Eyeball Chaser'

by Ken Promersberger

"Chasing eyeballs" is the hobby of Ernest G. Anderson, professor of electrical engineering.

"Eyeball chaser" and "eyeball hunter," as Professor Anderson is known by his colleagues, are the names given to people who voluntarily locate donated eyes to be used in corneal transplants. Through the use of his ham radio and the co-operation of twenty other ham operators throughout the U.S., Professor Anderson is able to help bring sight back to many people.

Non-profit eye banks which procure and store human eyes used for emergency eye operations are located throughout the U.S. These eyes are donated after death by interested citizens. Upon death, the eyes are removed and stored in the local eye bank.

Since the donated eyes have to be taken from the donor within three hours after death and the necessary portion of the cornea transplanted in the patient's eye not more than 32 hours later, there is need for a fast communications hook-up," says Anderson. "There may be only one set of corneas available in the U.S.—the eye may be in San Diego and the

patient in Miami. It is our responsibility to communicate between these two parties in order to get the corneas to their destination as quickly as possible."

Every day at 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., Professor Anderson and his 20 colleagues, located in such cities as Denver, Miami, Kansas City, and Roanoke, tune in their ham radios on the same frequency. Each operator on this net is in touch with his local eye bank. If a doctor needs an eye, the operator says so on the broadcast. If an operator in another part of the U.S. knows of one, he sees that it is sent immediately by plane.

"These volunteer radio operators come from all walks of life," stated Anderson. "One operator in Iowa City is a doctor and the other is a manufacturer. There are lawyers and other professors. A housewife handles all eye bank communications in Kansas City."

Although the ham radio operators have been in the eye bank operation only since December, 1962 they have helped out in some 100 eye transplants.

The reason the ham radio is used is because of its simplicity, speed and low cost of operation. By use of the radio, only one call

IVCF Meet To Discuss Suffering of Christ

by Sue Frolund

Four basic theories on the reasons for Jesus' suffering and death on the cross at Calvary were discussed at the Oct. 10 meeting of Bison Interservice Christian Fellowship in Mienecke Lounge. The guest speaker for the meeting was the Rev. Paul Everts of Knollbrook Covenant Church.

Theologians have considered these same four theories since before our forefathers came to America, said Mr. Everts. The first theory is that the death of Jesus Christ was the revelation of God, his power and his love for man. This love is illustrated to us, explained Mr. Everts, in many verses of scripture, but the best

known verse is probably John 3:16. Because of this love and great kindness shown by God, Christians have a tendency to look to God and follow His Son's footsteps, but do nothing about sin in their own lives.

Another theory which Mr. Everts discussed was that Christ died in order to show his power over Satan, sin and death as correlated in I Corinthians 15:55-57. One point missing in this theory, said Everts, is the lack of explanation of the cross on which Christ died.

Christ could have died on the cross in order to restore mankind, explained Everts, as shown in John 15.

The fourth theory Everts stated was that the death of Christ Jesus was for the redemption of mankind. Isaih 53:6 explains most clearly the reason for Christ's dying, but Mark 10:45, Galations 3:13, I Peter 3:18 also illustrate this idea, in Everts opinion.

One does not need to know the four theories to be a Christian, Everts stressed, one needs only to know that Christ died for your sins in order for you to live with Christ and for him.

Next week Student Body President Ken Nelson will lead a debate on the topic, Resolved: Bible Translations are a Waste of Time.

Career Festival To Be Held In Memorial Union

Gale Smith, director of placement, has made arrangements with the government agencies to hold a Career Festival in the Ballroom of Memorial Union on Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of this festival is to acquaint NDSU students with government employment opportunities. There will be at least twenty government agencies presented at this festival. They will be able to answer any questions students may have concerning a career in the federal service. This festival provides students with an opportunity to explore the possibility of a career in government service.

Smith urges students to visit the festival some time during the day to find out about the requirements for a government job.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given on the campus, Nov. 16, to seniors interested in federal service.

This is the examination that entitles you to consideration by all government agencies.



Now available... a special opportunity TO REPRESENT AVON COSMETICS ON CAMPUS

By special arrangement with the college, an opportunity is offered to a resident student to represent Avon, world's largest cosmetic company. This girl will enjoy a unique earning opportunity: an exclusive franchise to offer fellow students Avon's famous cosmetics on campus. Because Avon has an international reputation, the high quality cosmetics, not available in stores, are in great demand. They are the newest, the best, beautifully packaged, and fully guaranteed. Student Representatives in other colleges are pleased with the acceptance of Avon, and with their substantial earnings.

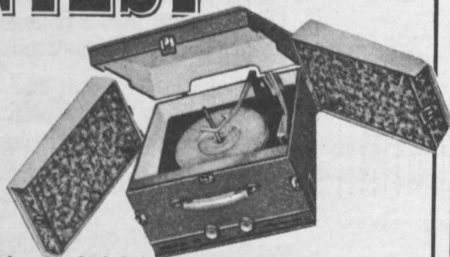
For more information, please contact
GALE SMITH
Placement Director
Student Union Building

★ WIN ★

IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST



1st Prize: Beautiful 19" Portable Television by Admiral



2nd Prize: Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton.

1. Contest open to qualified students only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date, time and location will be announced in your newspaper.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

MARLBORO - PARLIAMENT - ALPINE - PHILIP MORRIS - PAXTON

BIGGEST HOMECOMING EVER



Surprised but happy, with a "Who, me!" look, Queen Tracey conveys to the students her thanks for being chosen as queen.



"Hup, two, three, four. To the Convo we shall go!" seems to be the idea as the queen candidates hurry to Convo.



"Keep a stiff upper leg," is the motto of Allan Redman, Drum Major of NDSU Gold Star Band.

101, 102, 103, and the long job of ballot counting continues. Shown in the process of counting ballots are three NDSU students.





The Kappa Psi, Kappa Delta float was judged as most beautiful.



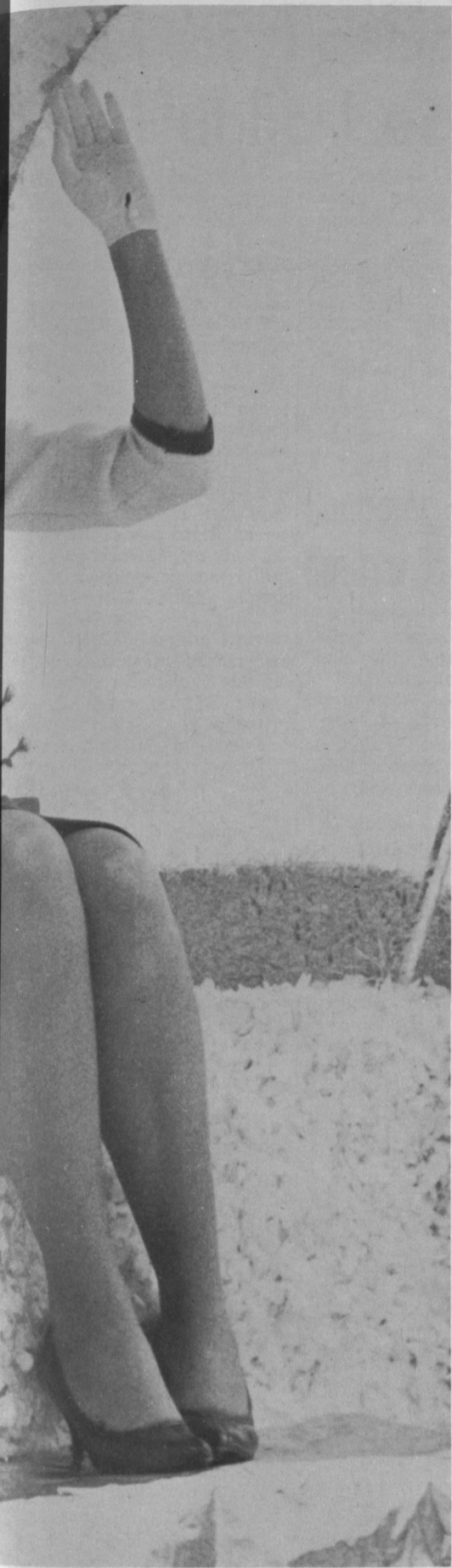
The Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta float was judged most original.



Queen Tracey waves to the parade.

The Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma float was judged as most humorous.





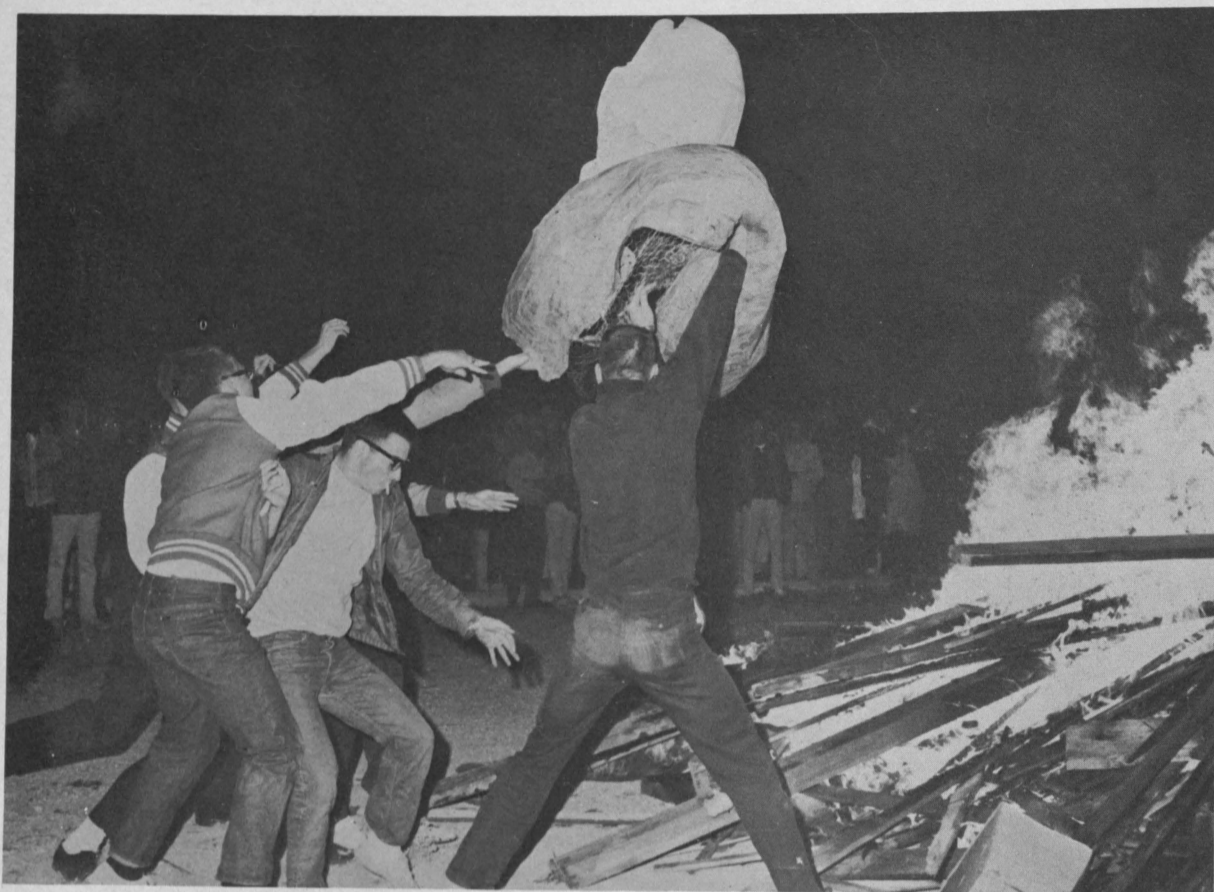
along the parade route.



Gov. Guy steals the traditional kiss from Queen Tracey after presenting her with a bouquet of flowers.

High stepping Ginger Mease shows off her talents during half time of the Homecoming game.





Into the flames with Igloo Teck! The SAE's add their sacrifice to the homecoming bonfire.

At the dedication of the tennis courts, Buck Gallagher, outstanding NDSU alumni, is shown presenting President Albrecht with a gold tennis ball. Although the courts aren't finished yet, Buck said they will be ready by next spring.



So near, yet so far! Two of Fargo's best guard the Nickel Trophy.

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Sigma Xi To Sponsor First Public Lecture

The first in a series of public lectures on scientific topics under sponsorship of the Sigma Xi Chapter of North Dakota State University will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 24.

Speaker will be Dr. Donald Farner, zoologist and dean of the graduate school at Washington State University.

Dr. Farner will discuss research he has conducted on the influence of day lengths on the reproductive cycles of birds. His research has applications in the study of migratory birds whose breeding and wintering areas lie in the temperate, subarctic and arctic zones. Such studies provide insights into possible methods of controlling reproductive and other annual cycles in wildfowl.

A graduate of Hamline University of Wisconsin, Dr. Farner has been a teacher of zoology and researcher for more than 20 years. He has also held posts in industry, government and the military and

his research findings have been widely published in technical journals. As a Fulbright Scholar, he spent a year as a university lecturer in New Zealand in 1953-54. Later, in 1958-59, he spent a year at the University of Western Australia under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The talk will be presented at 7:30 p.m., in Minard Hall on the NDSU campus. The public is invited to attend.

Shopping, Marketing Course Starts Tonight

A five-week "Shopping and Marketing" course for wives of students, will begin today according to Dr. Josephine Bartow, instructor in home economics.

The course will include advise on buying food, interpreting advertising impulse buying and buying the right product for the intended use.

It will be taught by members of Dr. Bartow's adult homemaking education class. The purpose of the course is to give home economics students experience in working with adult groups and to help the wives of students with their buying problems.

Classes will meet at 8 p.m. every Wednesday, in room 110 of the home economics building. It is open to the wives of all NDSU students and there is no charge.

Institute Set

The fourth annual Institute for Waste Treatment Plant Operators will be held at NDSU, Feb. 26-28, 1964.

Robert Butler, associate professor of civil engineering and director of the event expects a sizeable turnout for the NDSU and State Department of Health sponsored institute.

Most of the participants come from the Midwestern states and Canada.



Only recently completed, but already a campus landmark, is this sign located on the Campus Avenue island at the intersection of University Drive. The sign, a project of Blue Key National Service Fraternity, was erected at a cost of \$1285.

Inspiration From Nature Seen

by Sue Frolund

The fact that the world doesn't cost anything to see, and that our imaginations can do marvelous things with what we do see was illustrated to a group of architecture and art students and instructors Oct. 14 by Ernest Van Harlingen, Grumbacher traveling representative.

There are 5,000 slides of forms in nature which show the elements of design and from which anyone would be inspired in Harlingen's collection.

Among the forms shown were those of rocks, cliffs, and tree forms in which Harlingen pointed out the people, animals, and objects which our imaginations see

and use for inspiration. Studying the texture, comparing the light and dark, big and little, round and square, is important for deriving inspiration. Not only in oyster shells, or fungus, but in most all nature there is design, commented Harlingen.

Working with small segments is important when studying any form such as rusted oil tanks, cobwebs, broken glass, or fungus as illustrated in the slides. Since nature is made up of many small abstract areas this point is important, continued Harlingen.

Studying the colors in objects will condition you to discover that there are many more colors than one believes at first glance. The colors are a great motivation for inspiration. Study the depth that is created by light, color, or perspective, said Harlingen.

The art of restoration of old masterpieces is being done in the United States by Charles Muskovitch. Slides of Muskovitch at work showed his art is a difficult one, but the Grumbacher line of art supplies has helped in this line of work, said Harlingen.

A comparison of paintings by artists across the nation, and forms in rocks or cliffs, or water, sky, ice, gave the appearance that the artists must have gone to this one particular object in nature for inspiration said Harlingen.

There is no set style, no set rules to using ones imagination with nature for inspiration. Look at weeds, water, watch luminosity, balance; always keep your eyes open. Do as Harlingen says he does, he does not have two eyes to see through, rather there are two picture frames there.

Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!



JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*, manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

NEW CHEVELLE—For pacesetting people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams!

CHEVY II—For practical people. Chevy II with new V8 power* for fun-on-a-shoestring. Stretches the shoestring further with 4- and



6-cylinder engines. Chevy II's six models in two series all act like they're bigger, more expensive cars!

CORVAIR—For fun-loving people. More fun than ever from Corvair's new bigger engine! Same Corvair handling and riding ease in 9 models—including the 150-hp Turbocharged Spydery!

CORVETTE—For sports-minded people. Corvette now rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto because its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 hp*!

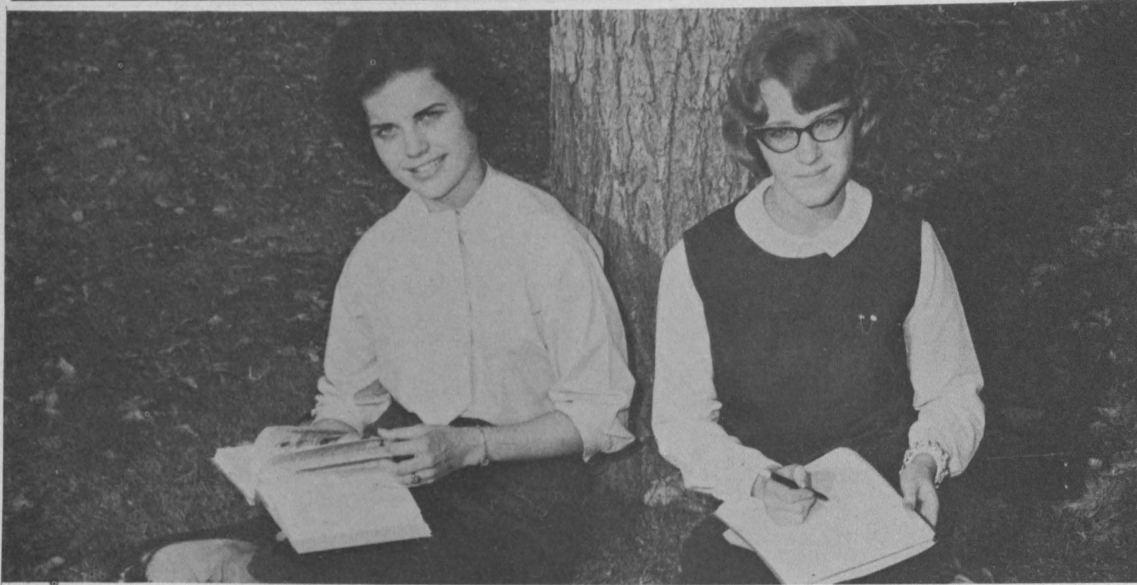
Want to get together with other car-loving people? Go see your Chevrolet dealer... he likes all kinds!

*optional at extra cost

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom — CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

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The Library just isn't the place to study when the weather is so nice. Getting set for midquarters here are Karen Dietrich, left, and Carol Sanders.

November Date Set For 4-H Conference

The 11th Annual North Dakota 4-H Young Adult Conference will be held at the NDSU Memorial Union November 1 and 2. The topic for this year's conference is "My Money and I".

Registration will be held in Meinecke Lounge Nov. 1 from 4-6 p.m. The registration fee is \$3 which includes the conference fee, banquet fee, and two evenings of entertainment.

A "Hard Times Party" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Naval Reserve Training Center. The NDSU 4-H Club will act as hosts for the party.

An assembly will be held in Meinecke Lounge the following day at 9 a.m. Discussion leaders and their topics will be: Mrs. Bethel McLeod, assistant home extension agent to Cass County, "What Things Really Cost"; Warren DeKrey, assistant vice president and agriculture representative of the First National Bank, "How's Your Credit Rating?"; Lee Cutler, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance, Fargo, "Life Insurance-A Money Machine!". There will be

group singing followed by discussion.

The conference banquet will be held in the Memorial Union at 6 p.m. H. W. Herbison, marketing

economist from the NDSU extension service, will speak on "A Journey South of the Border." The annual conference party is scheduled to follow the banquet.

Walsh Tells 'Y' Group The Why's of 'Louis Riel'

A "fascination" with the man, Louis Riel, and an interest in solving the problem of being able to show the historical significance of the man in a small space in two hours were the reasons for writing the "Trial of Louis Riel".

Dr. Frederick Walsh, who wrote the play, spoke at the Oct. 10 NDSU-Y Noon Luncheon in place of Dean Leasure who was ill.

Work began in 1959 on the play, after Walsh had completed "Old Four Eyes" the summer before, and while waiting to open "Trail West". The play at first was to be produced at the International Peace Gardens, but the nature of the story did not lend itself to the Gardens, explained Walsh. The decision to use this story for an indoor theater presentation created a problem in deciding what type of stage on which to produce the play.

The play would open in Regina, Sask. telling the story of a man, hung finally for treason, whose

desire to protect the land for his people became a world shaking event. "It nearly changed the Empire," said Walsh.

The method of telling the story was another problem Walsh faced. The story could be told either representationally in which the stage is a reproduction of the time, and place where the story occurs, or the play could be given in the presentational method in which only the bare necessities are used and the audiences' imagination is the largest factor in the play. The presentational method was selected by Walsh since it seemed to offer the most possibilities.

At this point Dr. Corwin Roach quipped, "You mean your doing Riel in an 'unrealistic' way!" This lead into a brief question period in which Walsh stated that there is a diverse reaction to Riel now. In Canada the feelings toward Riel are similar to those held by U.S. citizens concerning Benedict Arnold.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ERNIE NIPPER

There are nearly 15,000 pay telephones in Chicago's Loop. It is Ernie Nipper's job to see that the revenue from these busy phones is systematically collected. Ernie (B.A., 1956; M.A., 1959) is a Public Telephone Collection Manager with Illinois Bell in Chicago.

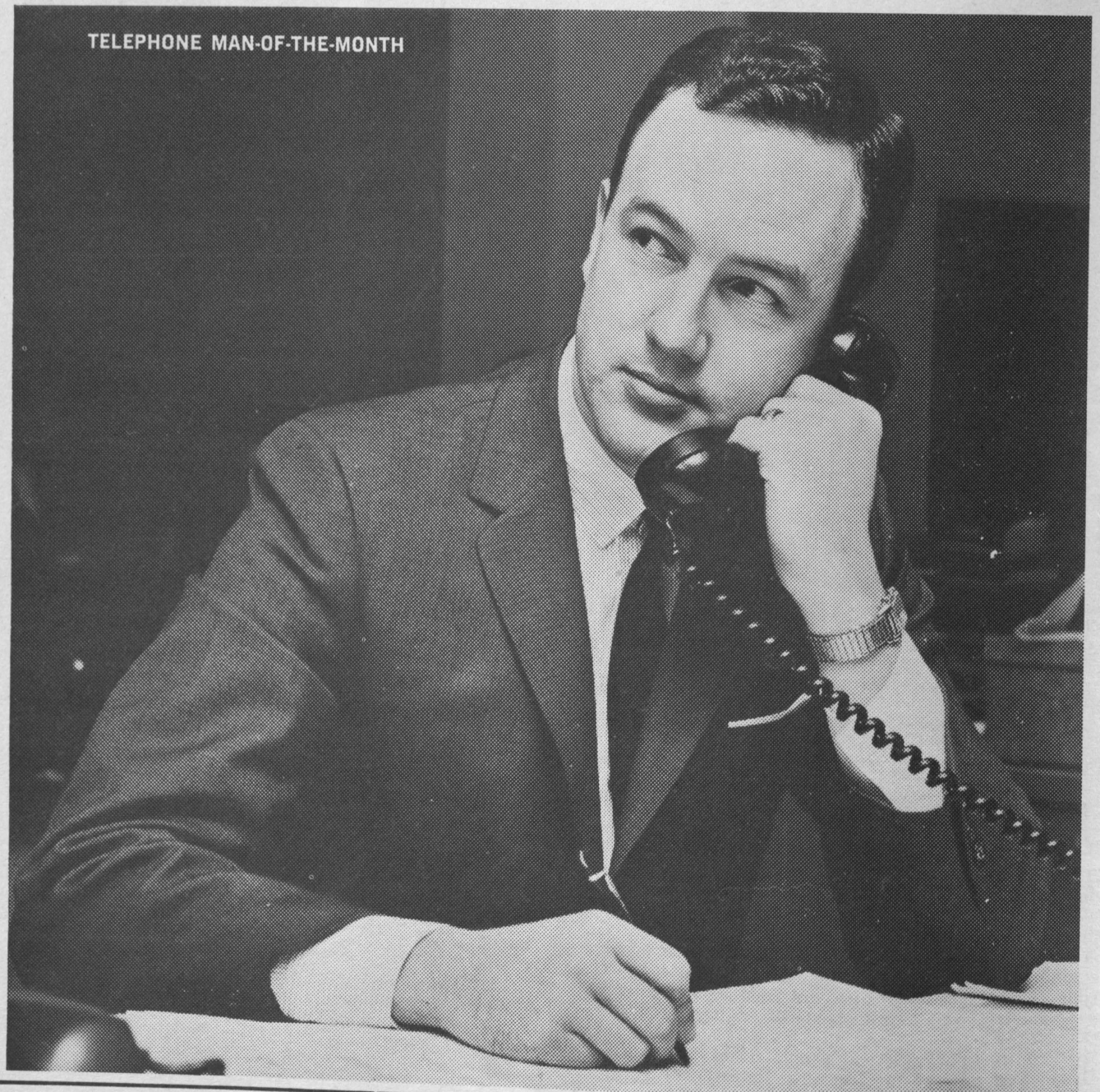
To accomplish this immense task, Ernie has a staff of 10 collectors. He supervises their training and sets up procedures for them to follow to best accomplish the collections.

Before his promotion, Ernie was a Manager in Hyde Park and supervised employees in a 195,000-customer exchange. His work there quickly convinced his management that he could handle the tougher job he has now.

Ernie Nipper, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Unicorn Guild To Present Plays

"Three to Get Set", a trio of chamber plays, will be presented by the Unicorn Guild on Oct. 27-28 at 8:15 p.m. These original plays by Jerome Lamb will be held at St. Paul's Student Center, and are open to the public. No admission will be charged.

"The Little Bird and the Wealthy Man", according to Jerome Lamb, is of particular interest as it is an adaptation of a medieval leih. It is all in verse and contains a dialogue between an animal and a person. The three characters include Jerome Lamb, Dr. William Weiler, and Mary Durbin, an NDSU student. Also included are two comedies, "Otto Oglivie" and "The Boors."

This is the opening presentation of the Guild's fourth season. Their previous productions include concerts, choral compositions, and chamber plays. The casts of students from MSC, NDSU, and Concordia, and businessmen in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

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Civil Service Commission Plans Career Day Festival

The Fargo-Moorhead Federal Council in cooperation with the U.S. Civil Service Commission is developing plans for a Career Day Festival on campus of North Dakota State University, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1963.

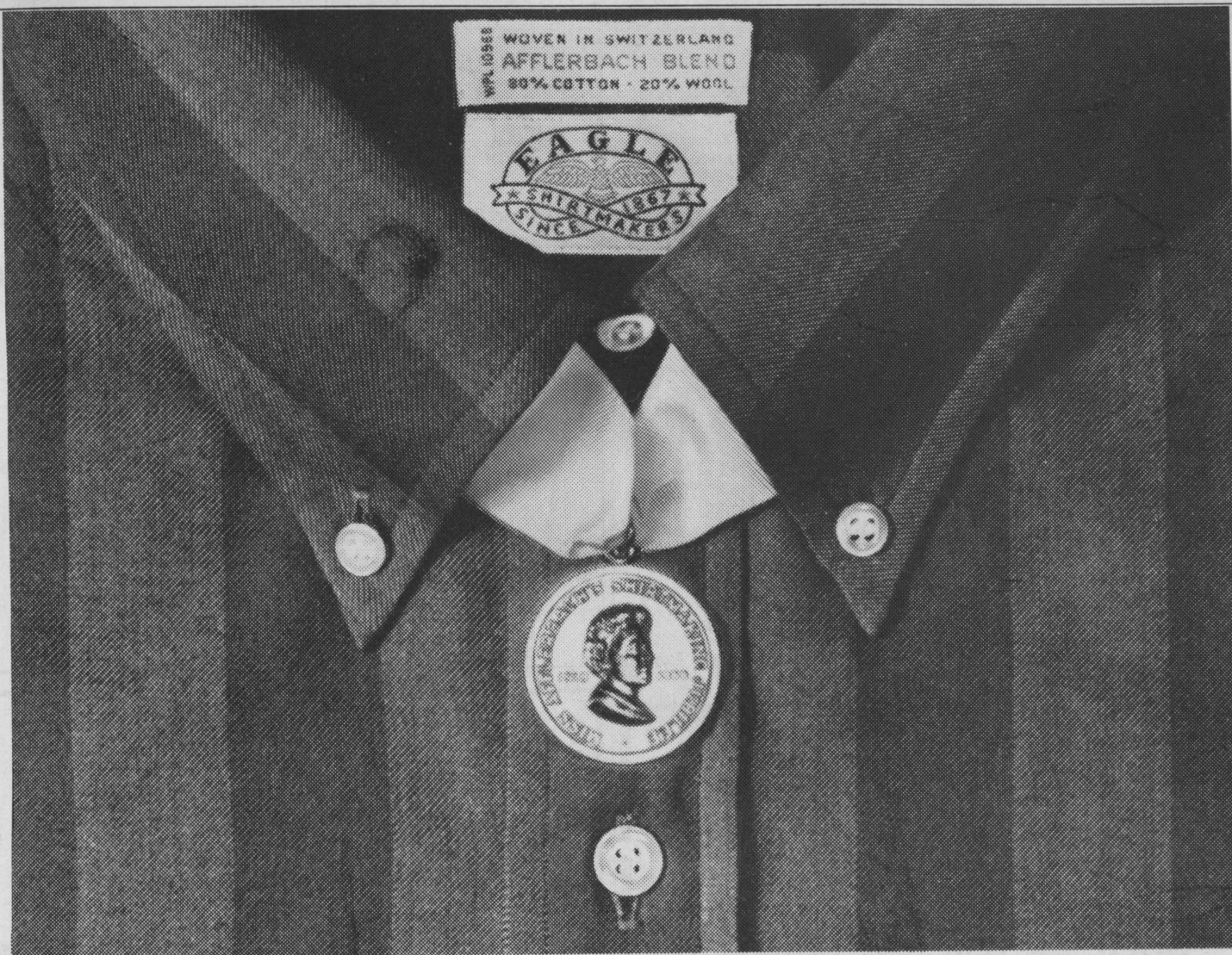
Numerous representatives from Federal and North Dakota State Government Agencies will be situated in the Ballroom area of the Student Memorial Union Building throughout the day. All students on campus are invited to visit the area during the day where representatives will be available to provide information, advice and assistance in applying for Government employment.

The majority of college graduates seeking to enter Federal service are required to obtain a satisfactory score on the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Senior students will be able to write this examination on campus Saturday, Nov. 16, 1963 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom area. Please feel free to call the University Placement Office at AD 5-6411, Extension 208 regarding any questions about the Festival or the administration of the Federal Service Entrance Examination.



"Better late than never," doesn't always apply. Veteran "Spectrum" photographer Walt Mundstock was a bit behind schedule as he covered the departure of four Board of Publications members for the Associated Collegiate Press convention in New York City. The four, Jane Belzer, Ray Barnhardt, Sue Kurke and Mary Beth Billings, shown above (theoretically), left Thursday and returned Sunday from the annual conference.



MISS AFFLERBACH'S GOLDEN JUBILEE: HURRAH!

YOU have heard us mention Miss Revera Afflerbach who has been Forelady here at Eagle Shirts since 1918. It is not often that one sees such allegiance, and we appreciate it. Also, she has been very nice to allow us to bandy her name about in ads, books, etc. So we would like to proclaim something to honor her and also give us another excuse to bandy her name: The Afflerbach Golden Jubilee Year. ★ Now, ordinarily this wouldn't occur until 1968, but why wait until the last moment? Besides, we have already struck a medal (see above). The cloth in the shirt upon which the medal is hanging is also named after her: Afflerbach Cloth. It is made in Switzerland to her specifications, which are 20% wool and 80% cotton. Her reasoning is interesting. She wanted enough wool to make it very soft, but enough cotton to make it light and washable. Any more wool than that and it's not a shirt so much as a nice, if bulky, garment for woodchopping or other hearty activities. ★ Additionally, it is mothproof; if for no other reason than that no moth would be willing to go to all that work for such scant nourishment. Afflerbach Cloth is the moth equivalent of pomegranates. The Afflerbach Jubilee Shirt comes, complete with medal as shown, in solid colors (flame red, midnight navy, loden green, winter white, smoke blue) at about \$13.00; and tartans, district checks and blazer stripes at about \$14.00, wherever Eagle Shirts are sold. If you're not sure where that is in your town, write Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa. It might be nice if you said congratulations.

© 1963 EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Straws Squire Shop

Study Guides On Ethics To Be On TV

Study guides for a television course in ethics, to be carried on three North Dakota stations, are available at North Dakota State University.

The course, "Introduction to Ethics," will be televised in North Dakota by KXJB-TV, Valley City; KXMB-TV, Bismarck, and KXMC-TV, Minot, beginning Oct. 14 and running through Jan. 31. The programs will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 7:30 a.m., with holidays on Christmas and New Years.

NDSU does not offer credit for the course, however, study guides, outlining textbooks, reference materials and program content are available at \$1 each from the office of the Director of General Extension Studies at NDSU, State University Station, Fargo.

The course is taught by Dr. Sidney Hook, chairman of the New York University Department of Philosophy. College credit can be obtained through the Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences at New York University.

Judging Team Places Seventh

The NDSU Meat Judging Team placed seventh in a field of 14 at the National Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest in Kansas City, Kan. last week.

The team ranked eighth in lamb judging, seventh in lamb grading, tenth in beef judging, seventh in beef grading, and tied for third in pork judging.

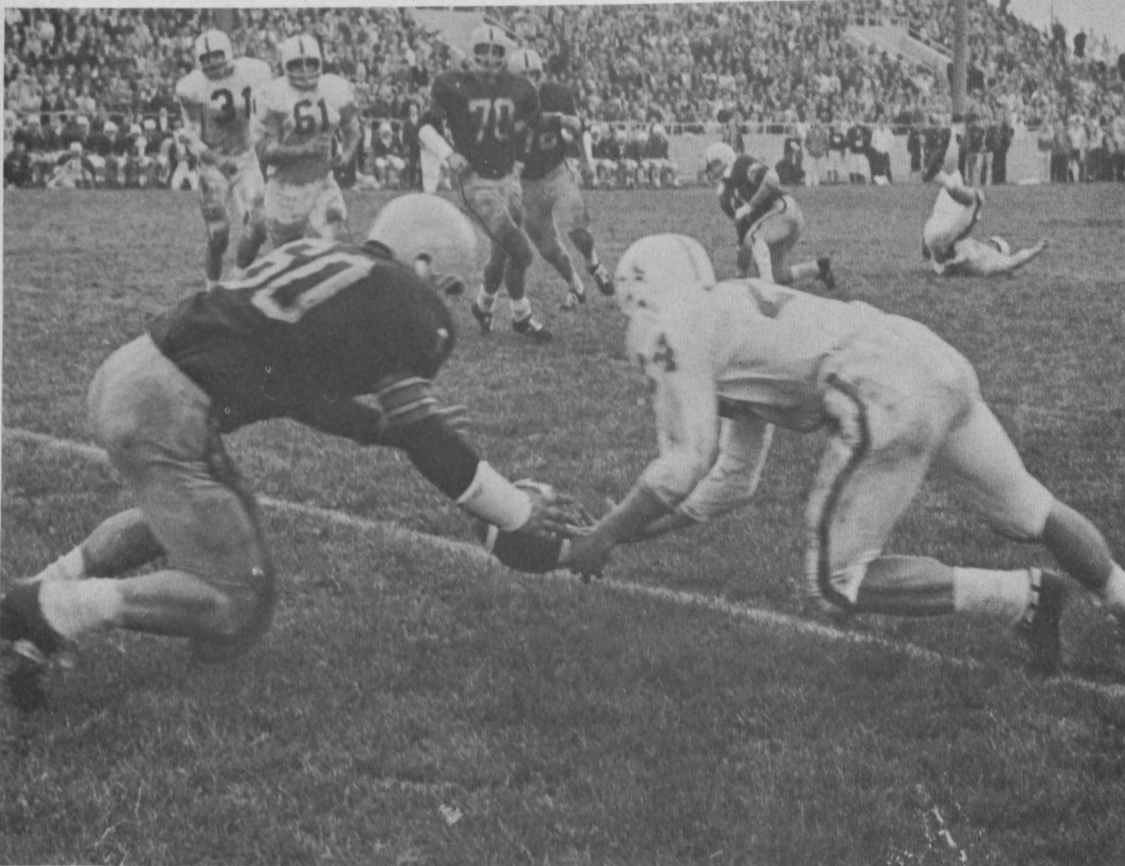
Gary Knutson and James Burroughs, Ag jrs, tied for second in lamb grading. Burroughs tied for third in lamb judging.

James Berg, Ag sr, was the other team member.

The group will compete in the International Livestock Show at Chicago in November.

Will the party who gave the owner of a stolen car a ride from downtown Fargo to 12th Ave. N. or 9th St. N. about 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 4th, please contact the Spectrum office.

SEE US FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
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Making a desperate grab for the Sioux pass is Ardell Weigant (60) of the Herd while the intended receiver Pete Pornish (24) of the Sioux does the same. Weigant was the outstanding Bison player in the Homecoming game at Dacotah Field on Saturday. The 5-9, 195 pounder plays the right guard position in a mean, tough way. The Bison were unsuccessful in the 11th meet with the northerners as the score read 21-7 when time ran out.

Bentson Greets 14, Height To Be Bison Problem

Coach Chuck Bentson began his 15th season as basketball mentor at North Dakota State University this week, when he greeted 14 candidates on Monday in the opening drills for the 1963-64 season.

"Inexperience and lack of size might make it a long winter," quipped Bentson as he looked over his squad Monday. "Height is a real problem this year. However we will be a little bit better defensively, primarily because of our smallness and the speed that goes along with it." The tallest man on the Bison team will be Larry Johnson, a 6-5 junior forward. "Our biggest single problem is rebounding. We just don't have the size to get next to those boards. Because of this, we'll probably go into a ball control offense," Bentson stated.

Five lettermen form the nucleus of the State squad. Johnson lettered as a sophomore and was held out of last year's games because of scholastic difficulties. Other lettermen include Dave Lee, Verlin Anderson, Lee Grim and Bob Tuscherer. Holdover upperclassmen in-

clude Dick Wenstrom, Dick Menge and Al Breuer. Newcomers are sophomores Tom Noyes, Jerry Olson, Gary Pender, Lowell Cook and Bob Mueller. Junior Ken Klein is in his first year with the Bison cagers.

The Bison freshmen, coached by former UND cagers, Larry Excel and Doug Palmer, began practicing last week.

The Bison varsity squad, on which there is only one senior, is as follows:

Verlin Anderson, C, Jr., 6-4, 200
Al Breuer, G, Jr., 6-1, 180

Lowell Cook, F, Soph., 6-3, 170
Lee Grim, G, Jr., 6-1, 170
Larry Johnson, F-C, Jr., 6-5, 180
Ken Klein, F, Soph., 6-3, 200
Dave Lee, G, Jr., 6-1, 180
Dick Menge, F, Jr., 6-3, 175
Bob Mueller, F, Jr., 6-3, 175
Tom Noyes, F, Soph, 6-3, 180
Jerry Olson, F, Soph., 6-4, 195
Garry Pender, G, Soph, 6-1, 175
Bob Tuscherer, G, 5-8, 170
Dick Wenstrom, F, Sr., 6-3, 190
Outstanding prospects for the frosh team are: Joe Schaefer, Jerry Suman, Herb Maas and Lowell Linderman.

Campus Notices

YMCA Camera Club

The YMCA Camera Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Churchill Hall darkroom. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will have a celebration of Founder's Day and a cost supper (\$5.00) on Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Broadway and 13 Ave. N.

United Nations Day

There will be a coffee hour to celebrate United Nations Day in the Memorial Union Ballroom Oct. 24, 4:30 p.m.-5:30. The event is co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Newman Foundation.

Newman Center

Father Maurice Mueller will speak on the Catholic's use and understanding of Scriptures tonight at St. Paul's Student Center. The public is invited to attend. Father Mueller's talk will introduce Father Vawter, the noted theologian, who will speak the following week.

Vets Club

NDSU Vets Club will meet Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Union in conference rooms 1 and 2. All ex-service men are urged to attend.

LSA

Student-led vespers will be held at the Lutheran Student Association at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 23. There will also be a Halloween Party on Oct. 25 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Canterbury Association

A joint retreat and party with MSC, and UND students will be held Oct. 26, 10:30 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Bill Powell will be retreat leader.

SUAB presents their second the Ballroom. Admission is 40c. movie entitled "The Greatest In color - starring Charleton Show On Earth." The film will Heston and Stewart Granger. be shown on Sunday the 27, in One showing only. Better go.

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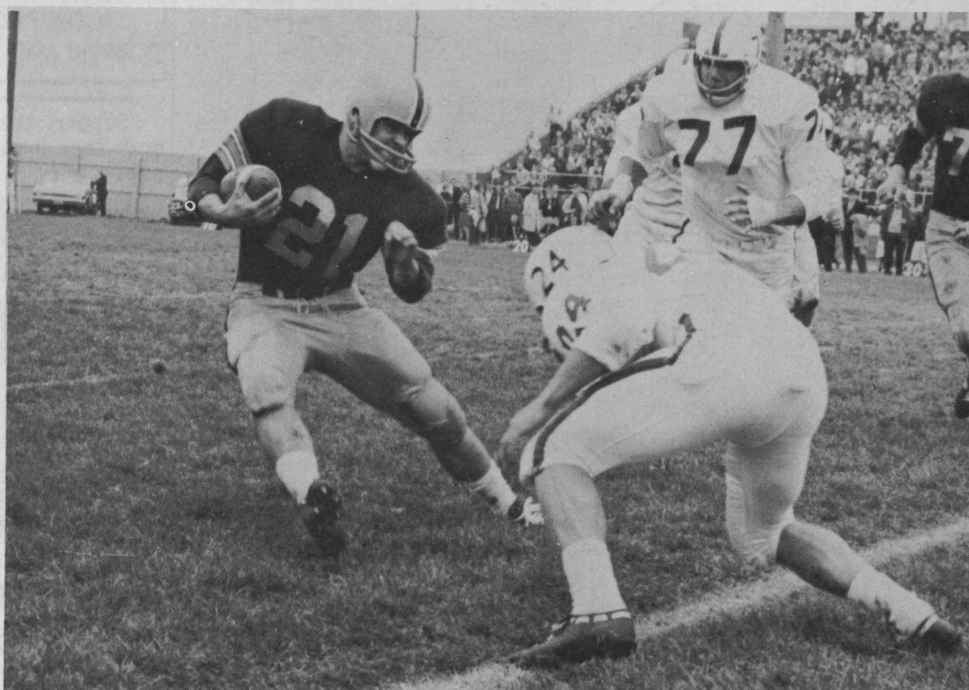
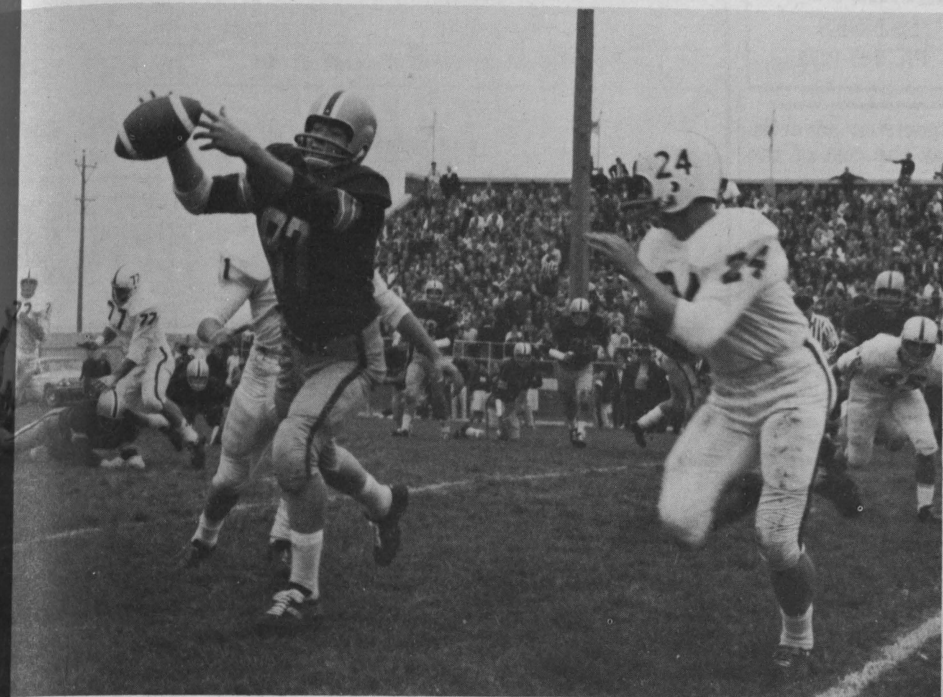
We have improved our appearance and our service, and we are looking forward to serving you again.

Sincerely,

King Leo

P.S. A note to Coach Mudra - King Leo Hamburgers make halfbacks run faster and tackles block harder. Good Luck the rest of the way.

GIVE-AWAYS BY BISON RESULT IN SIOUX VICTORY



Ron Hanson (87) Bison end tries desperately to make one good for the home team before a record breaking 8,871 fans at State's Homecoming clash with the Sioux. In the above right, RB Billy Sturdevant grimaces as he fakes the ready UND tack-

ler Pete Porinsh (24). The Bison were moved out of NCC contention by the UND invaders in Saturday's action.

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Pollock's Pitches

by Dave Pollock



Weigant Outstanding

It was a hard one to lose. With the loss on Saturday went the Bison's chances of contention in the NCC. We played hard, but the mistakes made cost us the win and the hopes. Some of the players came through with the poorest effort of the season, but the hard work of Weigant pulled them up. Right guard Ardell Weigant was outstanding in the Homecoming clash.

From the stands, number 60 was all over the field. Number 60 is Weigant. Tom Holmgren deserves credit also as does Gene Gebhards. Quarterback Hentges was definitely off as the interceptions and passes fell to the Sioux. The Sturdevants and Pflipsen were pegged.

One Thing To Remember

This is the first season for the majority of the SU coaching staff and they did enter under somewhat of a handicap. We have already made a better showing than 90% of the pre-season predictions. You can bet safely that the Bison will win the NCC in the next three years as our coaching staff is the best in the conference. State's future is in skilled hands.

S. D. State Next

The Bison meet the top dogs of the NCC this weekend as they travel to S.D. to take on the Jackrabbits. They are tough and SU is not favored. If the Bison play like they did Saturday, I know what the outcome will be, if they play like they did against SCI, I don't know. We can be tough. It surely would repay for the loss to the Sioux if the Bison came back with a win.

Mudra Sets Slate For Wrestlers---Will Be Tough

Darrell Mudra, director of athletics at North Dakota State, announced a slate of fourteen wrestling meets for the Bison this winter.

The highlight of the schedule is a quadrangular meet between NDSU, Montana State, the Air Force Academy, and Washington State University on February 1, Bozeman, Montana.

Wrestling Coach Tom Neuberger has only three lettermen back to form the nucleus of the State squad. The Bison finished with a 0-10-3 record last year.

The Bison open with Gustavus Adolphus on December 6, and close with the North Central Conference Tournament at Brookings, S.D. on March 6-7.

The Schedule:

- Dec. 6 Gustavus Adolphus
- 14 At VC State Tourney
- 16 At Concordia
- 19 At Valley City State
- Jan. 8 Concordia
- 10 Dickinson State
- 16 At Moorhead State
- 24 At UM, Morris Branch
- Feb. 1 At Bozeman, Montana
- 7 At UND
- 8 Bismarck JC
- 14 At Augustana College
- 15 At SDS
- 29 Michigan Tech
- Mar. 6-7 NCC Tournament at Brookings, S. D.

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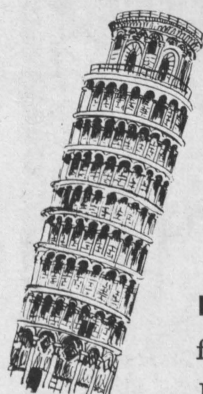
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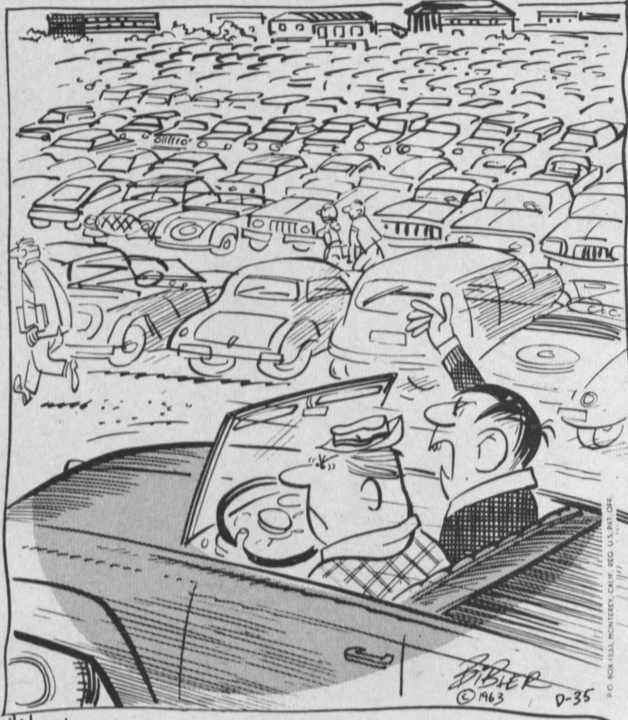


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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW CAN THEY EXPECT TO ATTRACT STUDENTS HERE IF THEY DON'T BUILD ADEQUATE PARKING FACILITIES."

To Build a Float . . . (cont. from page 2)

you can get down to work. Gather around you all the willing workers, and when you have both of them, proceed to start building the frame.

The actual building part is quite simple, compared to some of your other problems. There will be many people who will offer to work as soon as they get through studying (you will notice that there is an unusual amount of studying that week) or get back from their date.

These same students will arrive at about 10:30, just in time to take all the dorm girls home for their 11 p.m. curfew. If they don't do this, they stand around criticizing your work and talking to other do-gooders.

Your main trouble will come on weekends, because it is these periods when students are "letting loose" from the hard week of studying. Arriving at 10:30 (this just seems to be a good time to make the scene) the guys will all be in high spirits, although this isn't due to their enthusiasm for work.

Next, and last, is getting the float in the parade. If things are going as expected, it will rain just enough to make your napkin

stuffings look like they have been through a three week nose blowing test. Of course you can always plan to touch up, but this never works out so forget it.

It is to be expected that you will spend the whole night preceding the parade working on the float. The only advantage to this is you get to find out who are the dependable members in your organization. Also, there is a sense of friendship in eating a \$1.09 steak special downtown with your cohorts after you finish.

When you are all done, you will be discouraged, tired, mad, and darn glad it is done. And you cannot match the feeling you get when you receive the word that the judges have announced your float the winner.

Now, if you can stomach the men who didn't do any work yet are taking all the credit for building the float, then take a moment and pat yourself on the back. Whatever you do, don't start analyzing the reason for ever having started it. Just write up your report for next year's chairman, call your date and tell her you cannot take her to the big dance because you are too tired, and go to bed.

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