

Spectrum staff turns paper into a scrap-book edition of old

In an effort to produce an interesting paper, we did some research into the past and came up with some humorous, witty, serious and novel articles.

The staff of the Spectrum was able to follow the paper over a number of years and learn from it. Design, printing processes, writing style, use of photographs and illustrations, and number of pages have all changed drastically from the early part of the century.

Some of the stories have been reproduced as they were written, others were used as research material for a new article.

We hope you find the stories as interesting as we did.

Publication of regular Spectrum issues will resume Tuesday. Deadline for clips, press releases and letters is 5 p.m. today.

THE SPECTRUM

April 7, 1961

"New" Old Main in 1894



Old Main and South Engineering created an oasis on the prairies of the NDAC campus in the 19th century.

Students responsible for college name change

By Kevin Cassella

From the time it was founded in 1896 until 1960, SU was officially known as the North Dakota Agricultural College. While many organizations in the state supported the change movement, it was the students who campaigned the most effectively.

According to the Nov. 11, 1960 Spectrum, the movement began a petition drive seeking university status during the spring of 1959. The petition put the issue to the state's voters as an initiated measure during the 1960 election.

Students worked on committees to familiarize people with the reasons for the name change.

Various campus organizations competed in obtaining the most signatures for the petition. By the time the contest ended, students had obtained 8,501 or about 42.5 percent of the signatures needed to place the proposal on the ballot, says the April 29 issue of the Spectrum.

The effort in North Dakota was part of a nationwide movement of

land grant colleges to seek university status. By March 1960, 42 of 50 colleges in the country were officially called universities, says the Spectrum.

"Statements from their presidents and deans indicate that the change was an advantageous one. More federal and private grants became available for research and advanced study, and finance is but one of the many advantages."

Another major reason, says the April 16 Spectrum, is the institution would be able to attract better qualified faculty and researchers. "Changing the name will help secure and hold the best scientists for research and instruction."

Students also said the change would enhance the school's accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

They provided similar arguments for the School of Home Economics, the only one accredited in the state at the time and one of the five oldest in the nation, and the School of Pharmacy which was one of the largest in

the region.

University status would also recognize the importance of agriculture in North Dakota. An argument supported by many farm organizations in the state.

In addition, supporters said cost wouldn't be a factor, but that farmers would stand to lose much in the area of technical advice.

Opponents to the change said the college needed to offer a bachelor's degree to be considered a university. But the Spectrum pointed out that Purdue University hadn't awarded a bachelor's degree in 91 years and no one questioned its status.

"From the other angle, Valley City Teachers (College) and Mayville Teachers (College), both which attract only a fraction of the NDAC enrollment grant a BA degree."

The Federal government may have been partially responsible for the name change movement in North Dakota. The government started to call the college a university before it had officially sought that status, the Spectrum says.

In 1958, a report by the U.S. Office of Education stated NDAC may not be a university in name, but it has the organizational structure of one.

A similar report in 1960 called NDAC "a state university and land grant college combined."

As the 1960 election neared, both students and alumni organized into county committees in an attempt to promote the name change at the grassroots level.

On campus, students held a "Measure 3 Marathon," in which they addressed 22,000 pamphlets before 3 p.m. on Oct. 7, says the Spectrum.

The paper reported the measure won 95,423 to 46,279 at the time the Nov. 11 issue went to press. After the election, cheering and singing students paraded through Fargo's business district. So many students skipped classes that instructors gave up trying to hold them. Other reports of celebrating include some students attempting to hang the letters NDAC in effigy, the Spectrum says.

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Governor sweeps faculty out of door hoping to keep his hands on handle

By Kevin Cassella

It was called the purge of 1937, and it caused SU to lose its accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for nearly two years. The purge also brought about reform in higher education by creating a non-political governing board for the state's colleges and universities.

July 27, 1937, the Board of Administration fired seven faculty members and officials, including SU President John Sheppard and four deans. The seven were given three hours notice of their termination and were fired without a hearing, according to the April 13, 1938 issue of the Spectrum.

N.D. Gov. William Langer defended the action by stating the college wasn't living up to its original purpose, William Hunter, in "Beacon Across the Prairie," said.

The NCA used the dismissals as the primary reason for revoking the university's accreditation April 7, 1938. Two other reasons for the revocation included the dismissals that lowered faculty morale, and existing evidence of political manipulation.

"People believed William Langer attempted to build a political machine by securing control of the extension service and experiment station," Elwyn Robinson, in the "History of North Dakota," said.

The branches distributed funds to North Dakota farmers in compliance with federal programs.

"It was a Langer power play," SU professor of history Dr. Bill Reid said.

As a result, students paraded through the streets of Fargo and burned four of the board members in effigy, according to reports in The Forum.

SU students were organized by the Committee of Eleven into an active force in obtaining a constitutional amendment which would remedy the situation. The committee felt having all state institutions, including penal and charitable, subject to the same board was an unsound practice, according to the Spectrum.

Ernest Stevens, an SU student, made numerous speaking engagements in Devils Lake in favor of the proposal. The committee organized other students to campaign in their hometowns in favor of the proposition.

They also sent press releases to newspapers throughout the state and held a fundraising dance to pay for radio broadcasts concerning the issue.

The amendment created the State Board of Higher Education, whose positions would not be attractive to politicians.

The proposal was in amendment form so the state Legislature could not change the plan from year to year, according to the Spectrum. In addition, changes in the board because of change in state government prevents development of a real educational board.

A great many sophomores on campus feel that it may be too late for them to enroll in ROTC, but that's not true. Many of our students have entered the program at the midway point by attending a six-week Basic Camp held during the summer at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

The six-week camp provides an introduction to the Army and enables prospective cadets to catch up on the instruction they missed during the first two years of campus classes.

The Basic Camp is no summer vacation. It's hard work, but students learn the Army from the inside out. The Army pays their transportation to and from camp, provides room and board and pays them about \$670. Students who successfully complete camp realize a great deal of satisfaction and pride. When they return to campus, most decide to enroll in the advanced course and go on to become Army officers.

There's something else about Basic Camp students should know. There are 300 scholarships awarded to students who have good academic records, meet the physical qualifications and demonstrate they have the potential to be effective officers.

All in all, Basic Camp is a challenging experience which I recommend for men and women interested in serving as officers in the US Army, the Army National Guard or the Army Reserve. I will be happy to talk about Basic Camp with students interested in adding another career dimension to their college education.

Sophomores who want to know more about Basic Camp and the scholarship opportunities it offers are asked to see Capt. Joe Legato, Room 103, OFH, or call 237-7575



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SU once had a smoking ban effective in campus buildings

Signs prohibiting smoking in certain areas of public buildings have rapidly become the rule and not the exception in recent years. But the early 1900s, SU had a smoking ban in all campus buildings.

The college council adopted a resolution establishing penalties for students who were caught smoking. Punishment for the first offense was a two-week suspension from the college. Students who were caught a second time were suspended for the remainder of the term, according to the March 21, 1921 issue of the Spec-

trum.

"For many years, it has been the consensus of student opinion, backed by requests from President Worst and President Ladd, that smoking should not be indulged in on campus," says a column appearing in the same issue.

In addition, the column says a faculty ruling has existed for many years which prohibited smoking in any of the campus buildings, although that rule has not been enforced.

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Little change in editorials

Editorial topics seem to change very little through the years.

As I was paging through issues from the early to mid 20th Century, I found editorials welcoming students, saying goodbye, supporting issues and condemning issues.

Paper contents have always been criticized and complimented. This is a never-ending process because it is impossible to appeal to and satisfy the whole student population.

Almost every Spring there was at least one editorial reminding the students that sidewalks were made for walking on, and grass is made for visual enhancement, games and picnics.

Even today, when Spring comes, paths seem to develop on their own. The University has been trying to remedy the situation in the past couple of years by replacing the most-beaten paths with concrete.

Parking problems were a big issue in 1957. They were considering raising the fines from \$1 to \$5 after the first two offenses. The violations were cumulative, so if you had two tickets your freshman year and one your senior year, the last one would be \$5.

According to the Dec. 20, 1957 Spectrum, most of the violations that occurred are the same ones that occur today. They include speeding, failure to yield right-of-way to pedestrians, parking in faculty zones and overparking in marked parking zones.

Violations haven't changed, but the price of a parking permit sure has. In 1957, it was 25 cents a year and today it is \$15. The only explanation for this is inflation.

Technology advances, but day-to-day issues remain pretty much the same.

Jodi Schroeder



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

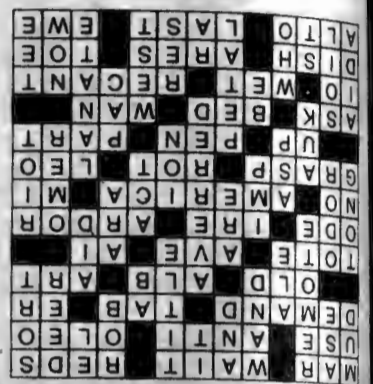
FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Deface
- 4 Linger
- 8 Communists
- 12 Employ
- 13 One opposed
- 14 Butter substitute: colloq.
- 15 Require
- 17 Flap
- 19 Teutonic deity
- 20 Ancient
- 21 Priest's vestment
- 22 Skill
- 23 Carry
- 25 Hall
- 26 Three-toed sloth
- 27 Poem
- 28 Anger
- 29 Enthusiasm
- 32 Japanese drama
- 33 Land of the free
- 35 Mills: abbr.
- 36 Clutch
- 38 Decay
- 39 Sign of zodiac
- 40 Above
- 41 Writing implement
- 42 Separate
- 43 Inquire
- 45 Article of furniture
- 46 Pale
- 47 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 48 Damp
- 49 Repudiate formally
- 52 Piece of dinnerware
- 54 War god
- 56 Pedal digit
- 57 Choir voice
- 58 Final
- 59 Female sheep

DOWN

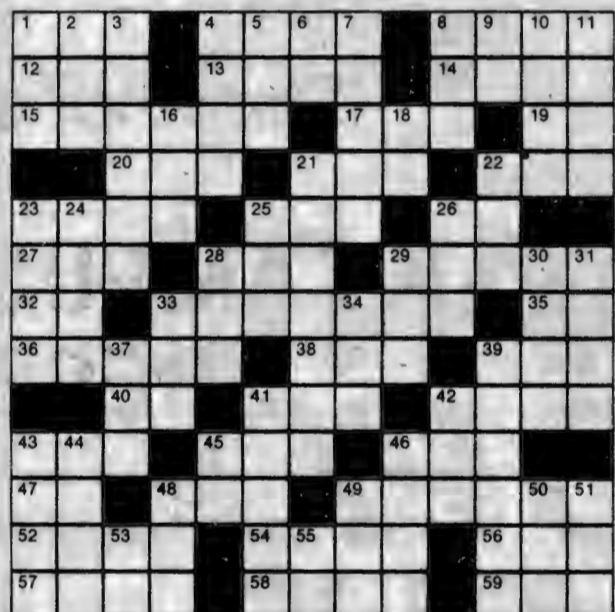
- 1 Mire



Puzzle Answer

- 2 Peer Gynt's mother
- 3 Distant
- 4 Staff
- 5 In addition

- 6 Italy: abbr.
- 7 Name
- 8 Take unlawfully
- 9 Spanish article
- 10 Antlered animal
- 11 Classify
- 16 Beverage
- 18 Hebrew month
- 21 Declared
- 22 Succor
- 23 Chinese faction
- 24 Aroma
- 25 Exist
- 26 Macaw
- 28 Demon
- 29 Perform
- 30 Hebrew measure
- 31 Disturbance
- 33 Snake
- 34 Electrified particle
- 37 Diving bird
- 39 Woolly
- 41 Part of flower
- 42 Moccasin
- 43 Opera by Verdi
- 44 Dirt
- 45 Draft: abbr.
- 46 Direction
- 48 Which person?
- 49 Legal matters
- 50 At present
- 51 Golf mound
- 53 Saint: abbr.
- 55 Sun god



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The Spectrum is a student-run newspaper published Tuesdays and Fridays at Fargo, N.D., during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of university administration, faculty or student body. The Spectrum welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of letters will be based on available space, prior letters on the same subject, relevance to the readers, writing quality and thought quality.

We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all letters.

Letters intended for possible publication must be typed, double spaced, no longer than two pages, include your signature, telephone number and major. If any or all of this information is missing, the letter will not be published under any circumstances.

Deadlines for submission are 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's issue and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's issue. Spectrum editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, south side of Memorial Union. The main office number is 237-8929. The editor can be reached at 237-8629; editorial staff, 237-7414; business/advertising manager, 237-7407; and advertising staff, 237-8994.

The Spectrum is printed by Southeastern Printing, Casselton, N.D.
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Office Manager Peggyae George
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15 min. intermission

FIRE AND ICE

1-2:20 a.m.

World War II brought much sacrifice and involvement

By Margaret Palmer

A drop from 1,479 students in 1940-41 to an enrollment of 550 in 1944-45 shows how World War II affected the student body of SU (then NDAC). World War II caused many more changes than just in the enrollment of SU.

In 1942 the College War Council had 21 members, half were staff members and faculty, and half were students. The Council had a large responsibility. They were in charge of a speakers bureau, student morale, sale of war bonds and stamps, defense, Civil Aeronautical Authority, student recruitment and the Red Cross.

Nearly every week in the Spectrum there was an announcement about speakers who would talk to the students. The topics related to the students' involvement in the war and other war-related subjects.

The sale of war bonds or stamps gained momentum with each passing month. War bonds were the same as saving bonds are today. War saving stamps were put into books and exchanged for bonds.

The CAA was the beginning of the Civil Air Patrol. The CAA gave training to civilians.

The Red Cross had many activities, both social and necessary for the morale of the students and the military in the area.

In 1942 an Officers Candidate School was started at SU. By April 1943, 1,300 officers were commissioned 2nd lieutenant.

In 1943, the North Dakota State Legislature re-established compulsory military training and ROTC was revived at SU.

In the summer of 1943 the Officer Candidate School was replaced by an army administration school for enlisted men. That fall there were 1,800 service men on the campus besides the regular students which were mostly women. This school closed in 1944.

The Tryota organization, affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, sponsored a drive to collect cancelled postage stamps. The stamps were to be sent to London to be boiled down, and the dye was sold to buy beds for the Queen's Hospital in London.

There was several stories in the Spectrum asking students and staff to save stamps for this purpose. In the middle of the drive, a letter to the editor said there was not enough dye in a stamp for this to be feasible.

There was much confusion about whether the drive was a fake or a worthy cause. Finally after many letters Tryota discovered the stamps were to be sold, and the proceeds used for the hospital beds. The

drive was continued through the spring quarter of 1943.

In 1944 the Spectrum suspended publication because of the shortages of paper and other materials.

In 1943 there was an appeal in the Spectrum for the women to save their stockings because there was a shortage of silk to make parachutes.

Many female students were interested in the women's branches of the Army and Navy. There were speakers and ads in the Spectrum urging the women to stay in college before joining the services.

The students and faculty of SU served at home, in school, and many gave their lives during World War II. The stories in the Spectrum show that even though there was much seriousness the students had time for parties, dates and poking fun at one another.

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Faculty pay and morale haven't improved with time as fine wines do

By Kevin Cassella

"The most serious problem... is the trying one of securing qualified members for the faculties. Young and inexperienced instructors can be willing to serve a year or two to gain experience."

The words may be true today when discussing faculty pay and morale at North Dakota's state colleges and universities. But they appear in a report by the State Board of Higher Education written in 1940, and the issue dates back to the 1920s.

Appropriations for higher education during the 1921-1923 biennium were at \$3 million. But during the 1929-1931 biennium, \$4 million was budgeted even though enrollments had doubled.

"As appropriations lagged behind, the institutions were unable to secure or retain faculty members

with the proper training," according to Elwyn Robinson in "History of North Dakota."

Salaries in the 1920s at UND were below those at similar schools across the nation. Because of this, the school averaged 30 resignations per year, Robinson said.

The situation wasn't much better at the state colleges where administrators found nearby states were paying their faculty 10 to 50 percent more than what North Dakota paid, he added.

Salaries didn't improve with the Great Depression of the 1930s. Professors' salaries dropped from \$3,650 to \$1,914, and instructors' salaries dropped from \$1,914 to \$1,322. Yet, the state paid poolroom and hotel inspectors \$2,400 annually.

Although salaries were raised 7.5 percent in 1935, North Dakota paid its college faculty the poorest wage of any state in the nation.

Between 1930 and 1936, 57 faculty members left SU for greener pastures.

Low salaries also caused the existing faculty to deteriorate. At UND, 30 percent of the faculty had doctorate degrees compared to 49 percent at other schools in the North Central Association for Colleges and Secondary Schools, Robinson says.

Unlike fine wine, the faculty salary issue hasn't improved with age.

The Rand corporation, a nationally known think tank, reports instructor's salaries, on the national average, have declined 15 percent in the past 10 years. At the same time, the report says salaries in the private sector rose 15 percent during this time.

According to Don Scott, chairman of SU's agricultural economics department, instructor's salaries "have not kept up with salaries at other institutions of higher education."

A recent study by the American Association of University Professors compared salaries from one school in each state. UND, where salaries are similar to SU, ranked 47 out of 50 in the comparisons, he said.

About 61 faculty have left SU for positions at other schools or in business. Each public institution has documented where a number of the faculty have left for salary reasons, Scott said.

The last faculty raise was given during the 1982-83 academic year.

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Bolivia sends student to train with SU track team in 1963 exchange

Reprinted from the March 27, 1963 issue of the Spectrum.

The U.S. Department of State notified North Dakota State track coach Tom Neuberger that a Bolivia athlete has been assigned to NDSU for a two-month training period.

The South American athlete, Oscar Rojas Rocabade of Bolivia, arrived in Minneapolis and was met by coach Neuberger and the Bison squad. From there they left for a triangular meet with Carleton and St. Olaf Colleges in Northfield, Minn.

Neuberger volunteered the University's services earlier this year. The young South American athlete will not enroll in the University but will simply train and participate with the regular track members during the spring. As part of the U.S. foreign exchange program, he will live in Churchill Hall for men on the SU campus.

English-speaking Rocabade is a specialist on the 100-meter dash, running it in 10.6 or 9.5 on the American 100-yard dash scale.



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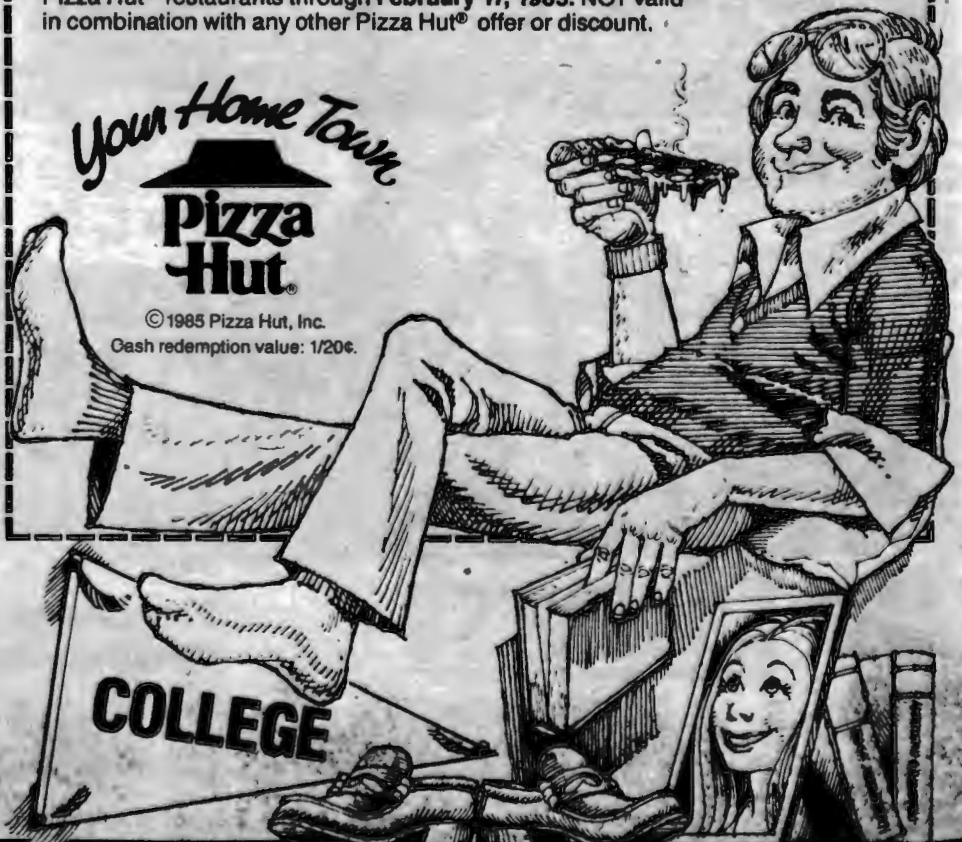
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Shorts and updated swimwear came into being in the early '20s due to western styles

By Jodi Twete

Fashion, as much as any part of the American scene, has been influenced by both political and social developments. One needs only to look at the history of fashion in the United States to see these changes.

By the 1920s the industrial revolution had affected the clothing industry. New York had established itself as the fashion capital of America. The most influential designer of the period was Gabrielle Chanel of France. She emphasized simplicity in line and fabric. Chanel introduced one of the first suits designed for women. Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo helped to make this masculine style the rage because of their high visibility in motion pictures.

Not only was Hollywood influencing fashion at this time, but California itself began to start new trends. The lifestyle in the West had a lot to do with the creation of some of fashion's first sportswear. The country saw some of its first shorts and updated bathing suits.

The fashion scene was slow to change during the 30s, but the masculine style of the 20s began to give way to a more easy and graceful style. The boyish look went out, and curves were admitted to exist and be seen. Joan Crawford revolutionized the look of padded

shoulders, and in time almost everyone could be seen sporting them.

World War II virtually put a halt to the fashion industry. Clothing manufacturers were needed to produce utility clothes. These were the clothes soldiers and civilians wore in wartime. Clothing, like many other things, was rationed during this time. Restrictions were placed on clothing manufacturers as to how much cloth could be used in a particular garment as well as the length of skirts and how much trimming could be used on them. All of these measures slowed the progressive forces in fashion in America and abroad.

It wasn't until the late 40s that the next major change in fashion took place. The French designer Christian Dior developed the "New Look." It emphasized rounded shoulders, a closely defined waist and full, billowing skirts. For most women this style was the answer to the monotony of war time fashions. Some American designers and manufacturers denounced this new trend because they had stocked up on wartime fashions and would take a huge financial beating if the rage caught on in the states. The trend caught on not only in the states but in the entire western world.

It wasn't until the early 1950s that

that fashion reflected the order and stability that had returned to everyday life. Clothes were elegant, clean-cut and worn by girls with a well-groomed, upstanding look. Hats and gloves were a necessity for the fashionable woman. This was the time that women agreed on what was to be worn where and when. Sharp distinctions were made for various social occasions.

Magazines could easily run a feature defining what the smart woman would wear for a lunch date, a committee meeting, dinner, the theater or a wedding. Every one was different.

At the same time clothes became more casual. Separates and coordinates were the main development and would spread over the rest of the fashion world as life became more informal. The extreme of this casual trend was the wearing of blue jeans. Christian Dior brought the sweater into fashion during this time.

Fashion hadn't thought much about age until 1960s. Fashion was fashion, and it was a question of take it or leave it, whether you were 17 or 70. It was during this time that fashion discovered the teenager, the generation born during the post-war boom. They wanted fashions that ex-

Clothes to page 10

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pressed their particular attitude and mood. There was a scurry to meet their needs for the very practical reason that market research showed that they were spending the biggest portion of their money on clothes. Because youth was questioning the whole range of the world they lived in, it makes sense they would question the traditionality of the clothes they wore.

Therefore, many young designers began designing new kinds of clothes that would reflect their own style. Radical changes took place in many aspects of fashion. The hem of the skirt was raised to way above the knee and termed the "mini." Pants were styled with bell bottoms, and one fad that was huge but short-lived was "hot pants," a reaction to more traditional shorts.

With the settling of most of the youth's unrest in the later 1970s,

this was one of the slowest-moving periods in the world of fashion. There were no major changes except a return to designing for the middle and older aged women. Most of the styles were still on the bolder side. During the later 70s, fashion began to be less rigid and the matter of personal taste began to be taken into account. Women were allowed to dress in the way that reflected their own personal taste and style.

The 1980s have probably done the most for women and fashion than any other decade in history. Women are allowed the most freedom in the way they choose to dress than at any other time. The 1980s have ushered in two important trends in the world of fashion. One is the concept of unisex dressing, the idea that both men and women could be allowed to wear an item, and the introduction

of menswear for women. These are clothes that would traditionally be styled for men but are designed for women.

When a person looks at the chang-

ing faces of fashion it isn't hard to put this category of what we would consider an art into a historical perspective just anything else.

Damnification of "The Exorcist" lulling in many movie theaters

Letter to the Editor reprinted from the March 15, 1974 issue of the Spectrum.

Remember kids, before purchasing an entry into the movie, "The Exorcist," be sure to consider the possible damnifications; you may be purchasing your own entry into Hell. There in the dark movie theater, notice the similarities between the theater and Hell, right

down to the hideous tortures a boy suffers and the dim figures just hopelessly. There in the hot theater Satan is selling negative effects like popcorn. Don't buy any if you see Satan's face is a lot like Nixon.

Please kids, don't expose yourself to Satan's celluloid. Don't expose yourself. Think! Think! Think!

Paul O... not the apos

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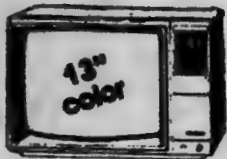
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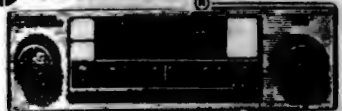
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For more info visit Ceres 316 or attend weekly info meetings Thursdays, Ceres 4th floor, 4-5 p.m.

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EE—RCA Missile, NASA, Xerox, Puget Sd Naval Shipyard, AC Spark Plug, Nat'l Security Agency, Dow Chemical, NBS, Texas Inst, Harry Diamond Labs, Oak Ridge Nat'l Lab, Rockwell Int'l, Delco, USDA, Nat'l Park Serv, Forest Serv, Hurchinson Tech, MN Power, NW Bell, Honeywell, Magnetic Peripherals, Otter Tail, Bechtel Power

IE—MBS, AC Spark, Oak Ridge, Rockwell Int'l, Magnetic Peripherals
CE—NBS, Oak Ridge, Bur of Land Mgmt, Forest Serv, Nat'l Park Service COMM—KVNJ

HORT—Dow Chemical
ME—RCA Missile, Dow Chemical, AC Spark, Xerox, Forest Serv, Puget Sound Naval Shipyards, Nat'l Park Serv, NBS, Oak Ridge, Rockwell, NASA, Delco, Magnetic Peripherals, Otter Tail

CHEM—RCA Missile, US Meat Anim Research, Dow Chemical, NBS, Gen Nutrition, Oak Ridge

MATH/PHYSICS—NBS, RCA Missile, US Meat & Anim Research, Oak Ridge

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These job openings have deadlines within the next two weeks.

Apply ASAP.

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LOST—1 PR. BLUE & GRAY K2 SKI GLOVES in FLC Bldg. Hallway before Christmas break. Would the person who found them please call 280-0355 or drop them off at the EEE Office. Thank you.

MISCELLANEOUS

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(Remember! At the Activities Desk!!)

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Congratulations to Shaun G, Tom J, Pat J, Anders L, Tom M, Pete G, Lance G, Mike K, Tim M, Mark R & Tracy W on a super Big "1". We're proud of you!

Hey STUD! Happy 487 days on Monday! I love you! Forever! SEX POT

SU GREEKS!! Greek Meeting III 8:30 p.m., States Room, Jan. 14.

It's time to TIE ONE ON! Dance to Fairchild from 9-1 Jan. 16 in the Old Field House. Admission-\$2.50 with a student ID, \$3 to General Public. If a couple, \$4 for students, \$5 to public. WEAR A TIE—get \$1 off! Show up between 9-10—get \$1.50 off!

Attention SF & Fantasy fans! Red River Science Fiction and Fantasy Club meets Saturday, Jan. 12, 1 p.m. at Moorhead Public Library. Open to the public!

Hey everyone! Show up between 9-10 p.m.—get \$1.50 off the admission charge & be eligible for prizes! Let's tie one on!

GLENN, Have a super day. YOUR SECRET FRIEND

Hey BUNNY, The Country Club's open. But only for PRIVATE Business. Nert Nert. BABY BUNNY WHACKER

Hey, MATT! Are you ready to TIE ONE ON?

SU GREEKS! House Representatives... Greek Meeting II, Jan. 14, 8:30 p.m., State Room.

Welcome to the family FH pledges Verdale H, Dave G, Eric B, Chad J, Rolf B & Doug S. Make it a great year!

"Let's tie one on"...soon!

Congratulations KD sisters Michelle, Jodi, Patricia, Holly, Stephanie, Janna & Mitch!

Hey you! Yeah, YOU! Got a tie? Good! Tired of studying? Good! Know how to dance? Oh well, take it! Let's tie one on!

2 free mini-classes on the basics of cross-country skiing will be held on Sat., Jan. 12 & 19. The sessions will be held at Edgewood Golf Course from 1-4 p.m. Sign up at the Recreation and Outing Center.

Hey, BURGUM BUNNIES! Meet, the STOCKBRIDGE STUDS on Jan. 16 & Boogie to Fairchild! Let's Tie One On!

Welcome to the KD house pledges! Kelley, Marilee, Julie, Julie, Cheryl, Traci & Dorinda.

Tired of the winter blues? Want to tie one on and still feel good the next morning? Then dance to FAIRCHILD DEXTER from 9-1 Jan. 16 in the Old Field House. Wear a tie & get a discount. Show up between 9 & 10 p.m. & get an even bigger discount! Let's Tie One On!

DADDY, Superman could freeze his "S" off in this weather. Sure wish spring would spring really early!!

Brown Eyes

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION: Weekly information Meeting Thurs., Jan. 17, 4-5 p.m. 4th Floor Ceres, SU.

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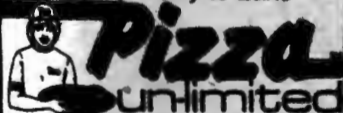
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Jan. 12 NDSU vs. Iowa State at 2:15

Jan. 18 NDSU vs. St. Thomas at 7:30

Jan. 19 NDSU vs. St. Thomas at 2:15

Jan. 26 NDSU vs. Mankato at 7:30

Jan. 27 NDSU vs. Mankato at 2:30

EXCITEMENT!
• At the Coliseum
• with student I.D. - \$1.00
• Adult - \$3.00



Novel parties and unique themes for rush week

Reprinted from the Sept. 20, 1935 issue of the Spectrum.

Active plans are being formulated by the six sororities and nine fraternities of the campus in preparation for formal rush week which is, for the sororities, from Monday, Sept. 23 to Saturday, Sept. 28; and for the fraternities, beginning today and ending next Friday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's Circus luncheon will take place Monday from noon to 1:30, under the chairmanship of Jean Newton. Jane Bristol is in charge of the afternoon party, the annual Tourist Treasure Hunt to be Wednesday from 4 to 6; and Mary Clemens is making arrangements for the traditional Pullman party from 7 to 10:30, Friday evening.

Plans made by the Gamma Phi Beta's consist of a Tuesday noon luncheon, with Mary Hannaher in

charge and Old Heidelberg as the theme; a round house theme for Thursday afternoon is planned by Nan Powers and Rosemary Allen; and a progressive dinner Saturday is arranged by Ellen Blair, Elise Brophy, Margorie Patterson and Gertrude Powers.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's will entertain at a Wizard of Oz luncheon with Emma May Britton in charge, Wednesday noon; a Dude Ranch party with Esther Watson in charge, Friday afternoon; and a traditional Chinese formal dinner managed by Mrs. Henry Wood, Monday evening.

The Phi Mu rushing parties consist of a French Cafe party, Thursday noon, with Geraldine Erdahl, Wynetta Lamont and Mary May Hall making the arrangements; a Horoscope party, Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mildred Peterson, Catherine Ray and Lois

Miller; a progressive Yachting party, Tuesday evening by Charlotte Ohnstad, Marcy Anderson and Celia Rudd.

Kappa Delta will entertain at a Nosegay luncheon, Saturday noon with Esther Erickson in charge; a Funny Paper party with Lennea Frisk managing, Tuesday afternoon; and a Gingham Dan's Night club, Thursday evening with Carmen

Ostby making arrangements.

Phi Omega's Pi's traditional parties consist of a Powder Puff luncheon, Saturday noon with Katherine McEnroe managing; a Hoot-Owl Night club, Monday afternoon with Winifred Ewald in charge; and a Cinderella ball Wednesday evening under the direction of Olive Maloney.

Kappas volunteered to knit bundles for Britain

Reprinted from the Nov. 14, 1941 issue of the Spectrum.

Do you know what a Balaclava helmet is? Well, neither did the Kappas until they volunteered to partake in the Bundles for Britain project that puts Balaclava helmets on the "must knit" list.

Active and alumnae chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are participating in a project that will supply Britain's soldiers, sailors and air-raid sheltered families with scarfs,

red boot stockings, air force helmets, sweaters, gloves and afghans.

Blanche McDonald is in charge of the active chapter's part of the project with Mrs. Lucille Fuller Williams supervising alumnae contributions.

So, if in the coming weeks you should hear a Kappa mumbling "Knit one, purl one" you'll know she can't get a Bundle for Britain off her mind.

Greek Week is set and all events have been planned

Reprinted from the April 20, 1962 issue of the Spectrum.

If you should happen to overhear a group practicing an old American folk song or the national anthem or see students looking for someone to buy a button, chances are it is related to the Greek Week festivities that are coming soon. The dates are April 30 to May 5.


The purpose of Greek Week is to promote better relationships among Greeks and the community and campus. The activities begin Monday evening with the Coronation Dance at the Memorial Union Ballroom. All students are invited. At this time the Greek Week king and queen and outstanding pledge will be announced.

Spring Sing, which is a competitive inter-fraternity, sorority contest with the theme, "America

Sings," will be Thursday evening. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Saturday morning will feature a community service project. At this time two representatives from each sorority and fraternity will clean up grounds and do odd jobs for Villa Nazareth, Children's Village and the Sveen Memorial Children's home.

The same afternoon Greeks and non-Greeks who are wearing the Greek Week button will gather at Lindenwood Park for the annual picnic, which will feature fun and competitive games. The week will be concluded that evening with the IFC Ball.

Your Greek Week buttons may be purchased from the Greek Week chairman of each fraternity and sorority. Remember the dates and buy your buttons to join in the fun!



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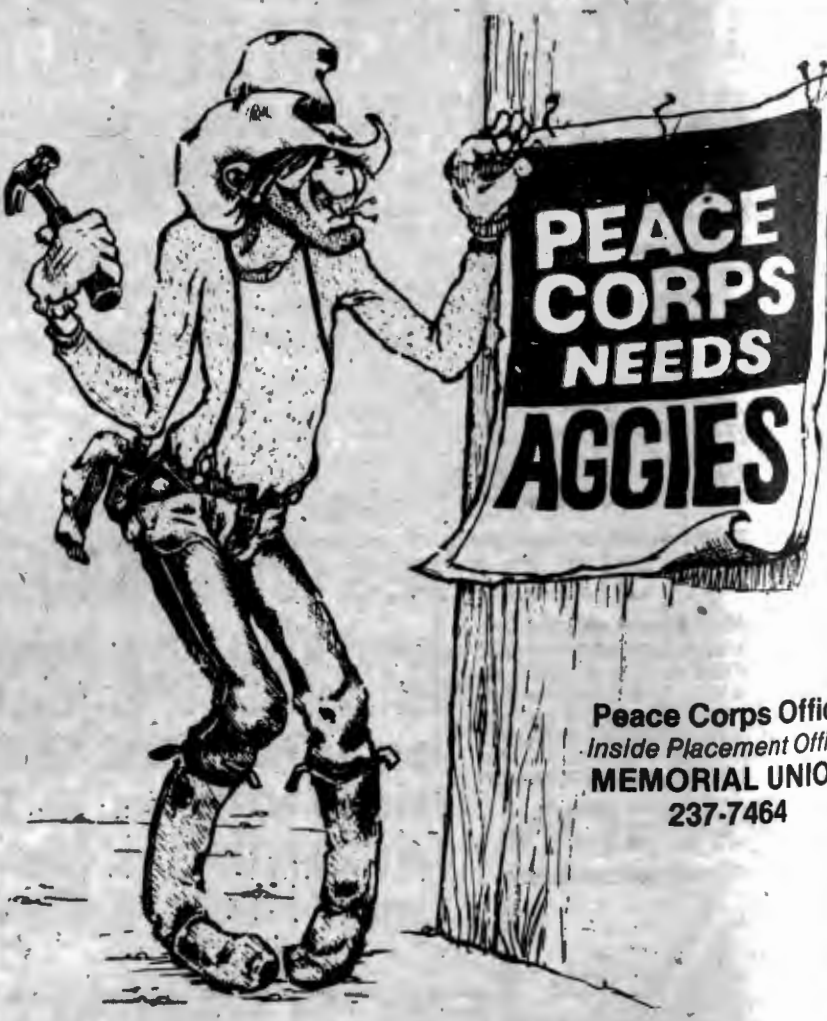
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Dancing was a must for proper college socializing

By Shannon Endres

This is a fictitious character, but events, dates, prices and the names of bands are all real. The information is from old Spectrum issues from the years 1940-41. The diary shows how dances and balls were once a big part of college socialization.

Dear Diary: Sept. 8—The crisp air of late August blows full of excitement as a new college season gets under way. I am going to make the best of my years here at North Dakota Agriculture College.

In high school I was a square. My parents always told me I should get out and make circles, "go dancing," they said. I have decided, "that is exactly what I am going to do." This whole year is devoted strictly to dancing, and I am going to EVERY dance.

Dear Diary: Sept. 21—The first week at school was slow, but the following Saturday I went dancing. I went to the Crystal Ballroom and danced to Bobby Grigs and his orchestra. I paid 21 cents, and the gentleman paid 51 cents.

Dear Diary: Oct. 5—Last night was the funniest dance ever! It was a School Daze Hop. It put me in a daze for sure. Everyone came dressed the way they remembered themselves "way back when." Prizes were given away for the most ideal school boy and school girl. The dance was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The aim of the party was to initiate all new students (the freshmen) into the mysteries of college social life in the NDAC manner.

Dear Diary: Friday Oct. 25—It is the 20th annual Homecoming. There are many activities scheduled. House decorating, banquets, a baby Bison football game (NDAC freshmen vs. the UND Sioux freshmen), the real Siouxicide game and, of course, the dance. Babe Scott's band will play tomorrow night after the game—should be real fun!

Dear Diary: Nov. 29—Sorry I haven't written for a while. I have been very busy through the weeks. Several sororities invited me to their private dances, and I went to a Sadie Hawkins dance just last Wednesday. I asked the cutest guy in the whole world!

Dear Diary: Dec. 6—It's all set! I'm going to the military ball tonight. A cadet captain is taking me. I can't wait! It is a formal event and should be loads of fun.

Dear Diary: Jan. 10—I am crushed! I just found out there is dance club on campus that I can't belong to. The Faculty Dancing Club holds several dances through the year. It is new, but not for students.

It doesn't bother me too much because this weekend and the next will be great. Tonight the Senior Staff is sponsoring the annual college dance. Next Friday, Jan. 17, the Independent Students Association will hold a supper dance. The Chemistry Club is having an all-college dance on Saturday night.

Dear Diary: Jan. 24—Another dance! This time it's the Charity Ball, which is Panhellenic-sponsored. The theme is "Snow Time," and Kenny Sutton's band featuring Kenny Jones and Bob Anderson will provide entertainment. It should be a

good time. My good friend and president of the council, Everlyn Arntson, and her date are leading the grand march. Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dear Diary: Feb. 14—Happy Valentine's Day! It's a Friday and what a better way of celebrating than at the Engineer's Ball. It's their 30th anniversary and should be quite the bash!

Feb. 15—I just had to write and tell you diary, the dance last night was great. The decorations were the best. They centered around pearls and hearts. Pearls were in commemoration of the 30th annual ball and hearts celebration of St. Valentine's Day.

Dear Diary: Feb 21—Today was quite different. Dancers from the Twin Cities Scandinavian Folk Club came to campus. They introduced folk dancing. They say it's "the latest thing sweeping the nation."

The program was quite interesting with Hungarian, Danish, German American and English folk dancing.

Dear Diary: April 18—Gee, it's been a long time since I have written! Tonight the Lettermen's Club is having a dance. We will be having a semi-formal dinner at the Graver Hotel first and then dance to Kenny Sutton's orchestra.

April 19—Last night was sure fun. Tonight I am going to the Saddle and Sirloin dance. Blackjack tables and a bar will be set up to give a gay-nineties theme.

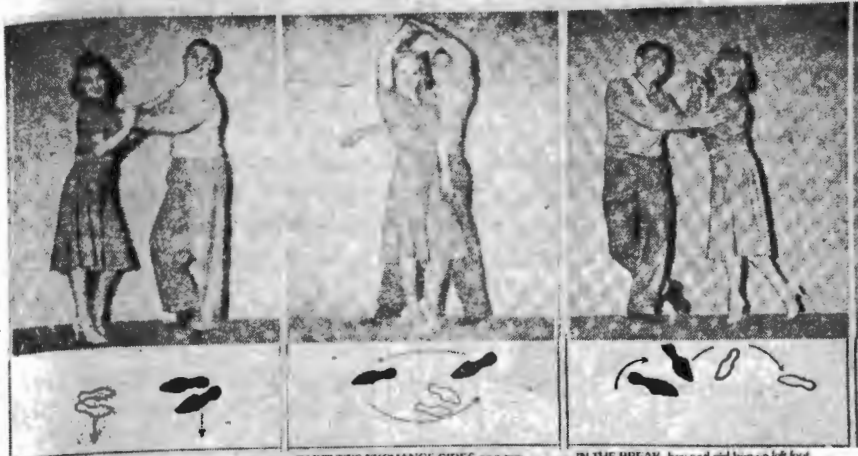
Dear Diary: April 25—Tonight's the second annual Freshman Prom. It's sponsored by the interfraternity council. It is formal and prizes will be offered for the most collegiate-looking couple. It should be interesting to see how they pick that couple.

April 26—I just had to write again. Last night was great, James Fick and his orchestra were fun to dance to. Tonight's a special one. I am a resident of Ceres Hall, and we will be entertaining guests for the first formal dance. The Lee Stenehen's orchestra will supply the music. I can't wait!

Dear Diary: May 9—I just finished reading the Spectrum and found out about the Junior and Senior Prom. It sure would be fun to go. The theme is "Modern Contrasts." The decoration will feature unique lighting. It would be interesting to see it.

May 10—Diary, I had the time of my life last night. The YMCA sponsored a street dance. The street was covered so it was easy to jitterbug on concrete. The cost was different from most dances. Tickets were a dime a dance, four for a quarter or eight for 50 cents. I am sure that was the last dance I will go to, but it was fun.

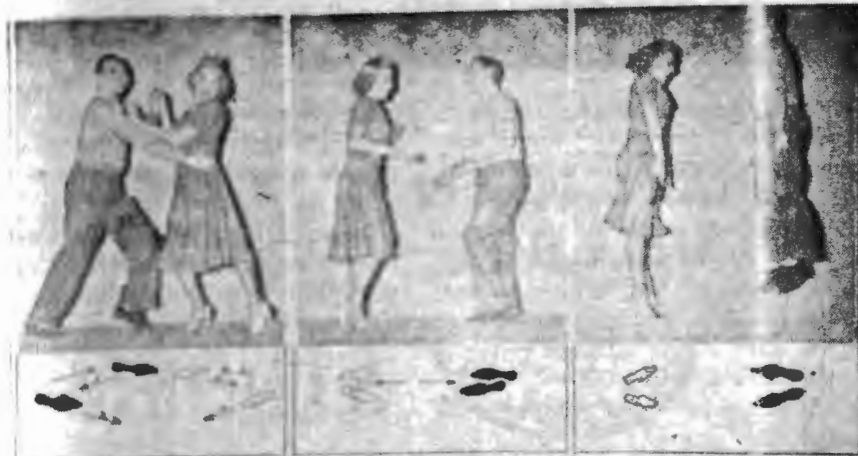
Dear Diary: May 22—The last day of school. It sure has been fun. I hit every dance possible. It will be fun to look back several years from now and read about all the dances. If anyone ever reads my book, they will die (and so will I)! But it sure has been a great year—NDAC look out next year! Maybe I will hit all the parties, or plays, concerts or who knows!



IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JIM KIE, COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE, the boy hops on the right foot, extending the left; the girl on the left, extending the right. Repeat on the other foot.

PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES on a two step, making the couple change in four counts. Step No. 1 is then repeated and partners again exchange sides. This figure is repeated for six bars of music.

IN THE BREAK, boy and girl hop on left foot, tapping right behind, then on the right foot, tapping left behind. This figure is repeated for a total of eight counts, making up two bars of music.



MAN STEPS FORWARD with left foot, right remaining in position. Extends left, right and step bringing right forward. Repeat right, left and up. Keep repeating in a stepping movement for six bars.

THE BREAK AWAY is a standard break. However, instead of doing it in place, the dancers back away from each other, hopping on the ball of the foot to the rhythm of the music. This takes up two bars.

DANCERS JUMP HIGH into the air on a fourth count, the arms held stiffly to the side, the forefinger pointed straight down. The body stays in still. They land jerkily and assume only a slightly different pose.



DANCERS HOLD THEIR POSE for a full bar before starting next figure. Although it should be held absolutely still, the dancers can vary this by cocking their heads and making faces to the rhythm.

DANCERS TRUCK FORWARD for four counts. On fourth count they assume another silly pose, then back away for four counts, then forward for another four counts, ending in silly poses on the fourth count.

IN RUNNING HABOBA, torso is in still pose position. Step forward 1-2, 1-2-3, last three counts are taken in double time. Partners circle each other, finishing side by side, then start forward for four counts.



HEEL BEATING STEP, heels are lifted for two counts facing forward, then each dancer facing each other, the feet striking beneath the partner's feet. Then repeat figure for two counts, and side for two counts.

NOW BACK TO CHILDHOOD for a little patsy cake and jiggle to the rhythm of the music. The patsy cake is alternated every four counts by some pranks such as nose twerking, ear pulling, for four counts for two bars of music.

THE FLEA HOP is a sliding motion from side to side, the man's weight is on the right foot, his left pulls the right over, then alternate. The farther the slide the better the couple.

Sexist punch lines were theme of 1940 comics

By Lori Lechtenberg

Some people think the comics are the best section of a newspaper. Some read the comics first, and others don't read anything but the comics.

Vince Torino isn't the first student-written comic the Spectrum has carried. The Spectrum has a long history of comics created by students.

Comics dating back to 1929 capture team spirit. Winning a sports event was always the theme in these conservative comics.

In the 1930s, comics were still geared toward sports or team members but now they included a little more humor and punch lines were more personal.

Comic themes changed to include Greeks and some very sexist punch

lines in the late 1940s. Apparently, women weren't offended or at least didn't take action to discontinue chauvanism comics because they were run often.

Women were again the target of comics in the late 1950s. Women were shown as droopy, overweight and stupid. Football players were another minority who were ridiculed in these comics.

In 1973, cartoonists used copyrighted characters and parodied famous comics. They added sexual content and some surprising lines. Dennis was portrayed as a sexual menace, and Snoopy had obviously not been neutered.

Themes and titles of student comics have changed, but the Spectrum has always carried them.



"DENNIS"



"HI, MOM. PLAYING HOUSE WITH MARGARET IS FUNNER THAN I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE!"

SU students take energy crisis to bed with them

Reprinted from Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1973 issue of the Spectrum.

Two SU students not only take the energy crisis to heart, they want to take it to bed.

Jim Berkebile, a junior in mechanical engineering and a resident assistant in West High Rise and Pete Lee, a sophomore in pharmacy advocate bed sharing to conserve energy.

The idea for bed sharing came from a column by Art Buchwald published on Thursday, Nov. 15 in the St. Paul Dispatch.

After reading the column the two decided it wouldn't be a bad idea for SU to implement.

According to Lee, the bed sharing would have to be coed. "Otherwise there would be too many fruity guys," he said. He said the bed size in the dorms could stay the same as small beds are more conducive to generating heat.

Berkebile said the coed bed sharing would be "Just a matter of rearranging," because of the coed dorm system.

The two said they expected some static from the administration at

first but Lee added, "It would probably be the patriotic duty of the administration to adopt such a policy."

"There would probably be some static at first but if you pay attention to Washington, we all have to do our part during this energy crisis. They (the administration) couldn't say too much," Berkebile said. "What the President says would have to take precedence," he added.

To gain administration approval of this idea, Berkebile suggested students petition the administration to let them know that students are willing to make sacrifices to help world problems."

Berkebile envisions environmental groups taking up the bed-sharing cause. "Maybe the legislature would even realize it is a great idea and put it in some kind of legislative measure," he added.

Berkebile said because he is a mechanical engineering major he is always looking for ways to be more efficient, and bed sharing seems to be an efficient way to conserve heat.

"You'd put people together so you'd have a person who produces a lot of body heat with one who

doesn't," Berkebile said.

The bed partners would not necessarily have to be married according to the bed-sharing advocate.

"If they were married they would have to be matched permanently, and you might not have a perfect match up. You wouldn't be able to make the most efficient use of energy," Berkebile said.

When asked if the bed-sharing idea might promote additional bed-

time activities, Berkebile said, "What ever goes on after the two people are matched up would be entirely up to them."

Bed sharing participants would at first be matched up arbitrarily, Berkebile said. He said after the initial match up students would be surveyed to find out who is still cold or who is too hot and adjustments could be made.

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MGM/UA PG

Eve 7:15-9:30 Sun 2:4:30 7:15-9:30

Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek the River

Eve 7:15-9:15 Sun 2:4:30 7:15-9:30 PG-13

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

Eve 7 9

Sunday 1-35-79

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Spiro Agnew nominated for best political acting

Reprinted from the Oct. 12, 1973 issue of the Spectrum.

If an award was given for "The best indignant response by a high ranking Republican in a tight political corner," Spiro Agnew would certainly come out the winner.

In fact he might even claim "Best political acting for the 1972-74 season," if that honor would not go to another even higher-ranking Republican.

With his "damned lies" speech and pronouncements such as "I am innocent of the charges against me" and "I will not resign if indicted," Agnew coaxed "oohs" and "aaahs" from audiences of middle-aged

In 1957 two new sports were added to the intercollegiate program

By Bamson Fadipe

Many people may not realize that some intercollegiate sports at SU are not as old as football, track and basketball.

In September 1957, SU Athletic Director Les Luymes added cross-country and wrestling to the SU athletic program.

Both sports were coached by Tom Neuberger who also was the Bison track coach. Neuberger lettered four times in cross-country and two times in wrestling during his college career at South Dakota State College (now known as SDSU).

Cross-country practice began Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1957, while the wrestling team had its first practice in November of the same year.

Republican housewives and other machismo worshippers.

"What we need is a hard-hitting VP who will tell the pinkos and the snooping press where to go," seemed to be the attitude of many Spiro hero worshippers.

The responses of some politicians to the resignation seemed to be equally apologetic. While some were shocked and others were saddened, many seemed proud that Agnew came through again and nobly sacrificed his career to save the country from a long and disrupting trial.

Many of those who reacted to Agnew's resignation with sorrow and trepidation almost seem to be sad, not because such despicable crimes were committed by someone in such a high position of public trust, but rather, because he was caught at it.

Track teams from as far as Canada came for competition at SU

By Bamson Fadipe

It seems that, back in the 1960s some track coaches really didn't care how far they travelled to compete in a meet as long as it was a good meet.

In May 1960, Saskatoon Track and Field Club of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada travelled approximately 1,400 miles to compete in the Bison Jaycee track meet in Fargo. More than 500 college and high school athletes representing more than 40 schools participated in the meet.

"I don't believe it's right to break the law just because you're willing to pay the penalty," Agnew used to say of anti-war activists who had rather sit in jail than condone atrocities with inaction.

Apparently he believed the opposite: it is right to break the law if

you're careful and don't want to get caught.

Agnew did not have any righteous beliefs to see him through his hours in jail. Instead, he had the good all-American propensity for greed, so often a result of capitalism carried to its extreme.

Greek life was once the rage, popularity is now dropping

By Beth Forkner

It seems like Greek life was the thing to participate in years ago. However, in the past few years, the popularity of fraternities and sororities has declined nationally.

Greek life is not in danger of dying, though, according to Angie Stoa, president of Panhellenic. She said that across the country in the last several years there was a decline in pledges. SU did not notice it until the last few years. But, the number of pledges is again on an upswing.

"The spirit of the Greeks is good," Stoa says. She feels that people need to hear the positive things Greeks are doing. In the past there was a lot of interaction between the Greeks and those on campus. More people participated in activities.

Today, there are a lot of positive things which people do not hear about, such as the sororities getting together at Christmas to carol at nursing homes.

Panhellenic, the governing body of sororities at SU, sets guidelines

for the houses to follow. They also sponsor get-togethers and formal rush, as well as term parties that take place every quarter.

"We're getting together and working together," Stoa said. Fraternity and sorority members are concerned about what people think of the Greeks and the Greek system. "We want to increase the numbers in the houses."

One thing that Stoa feels would help is more interaction with people who are on campus which is the reason for striving for positive publicity and relations with non-Greeks.

The sororities also have philanthropies. These are service projects chosen by the national charter of each sorority. Each local house holds fund raisers every year and sends money to the groups. The groups sponsored locally range from the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to the Institute of Logopedics, an organization that helps with speech and hearing therapy.

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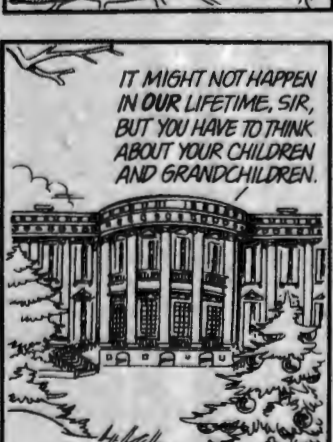
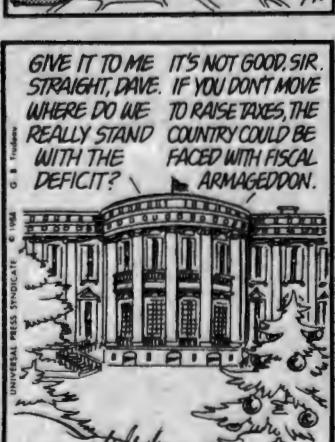
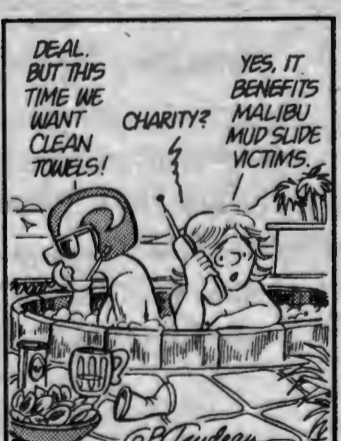
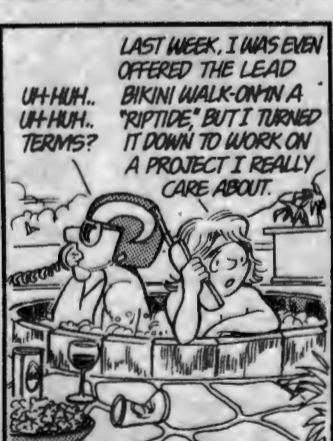
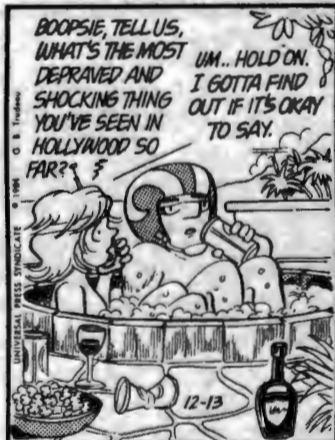
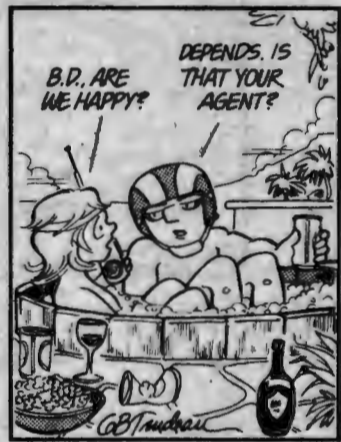
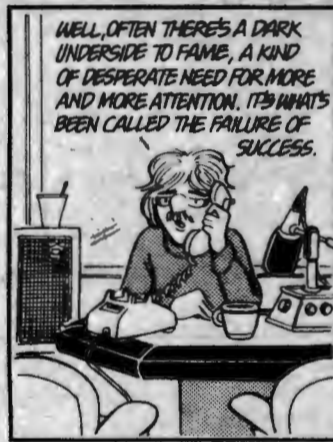
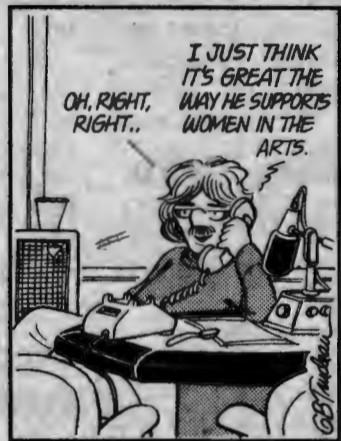
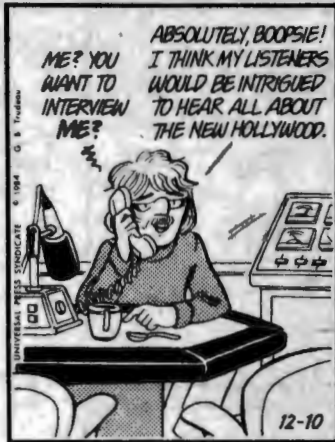
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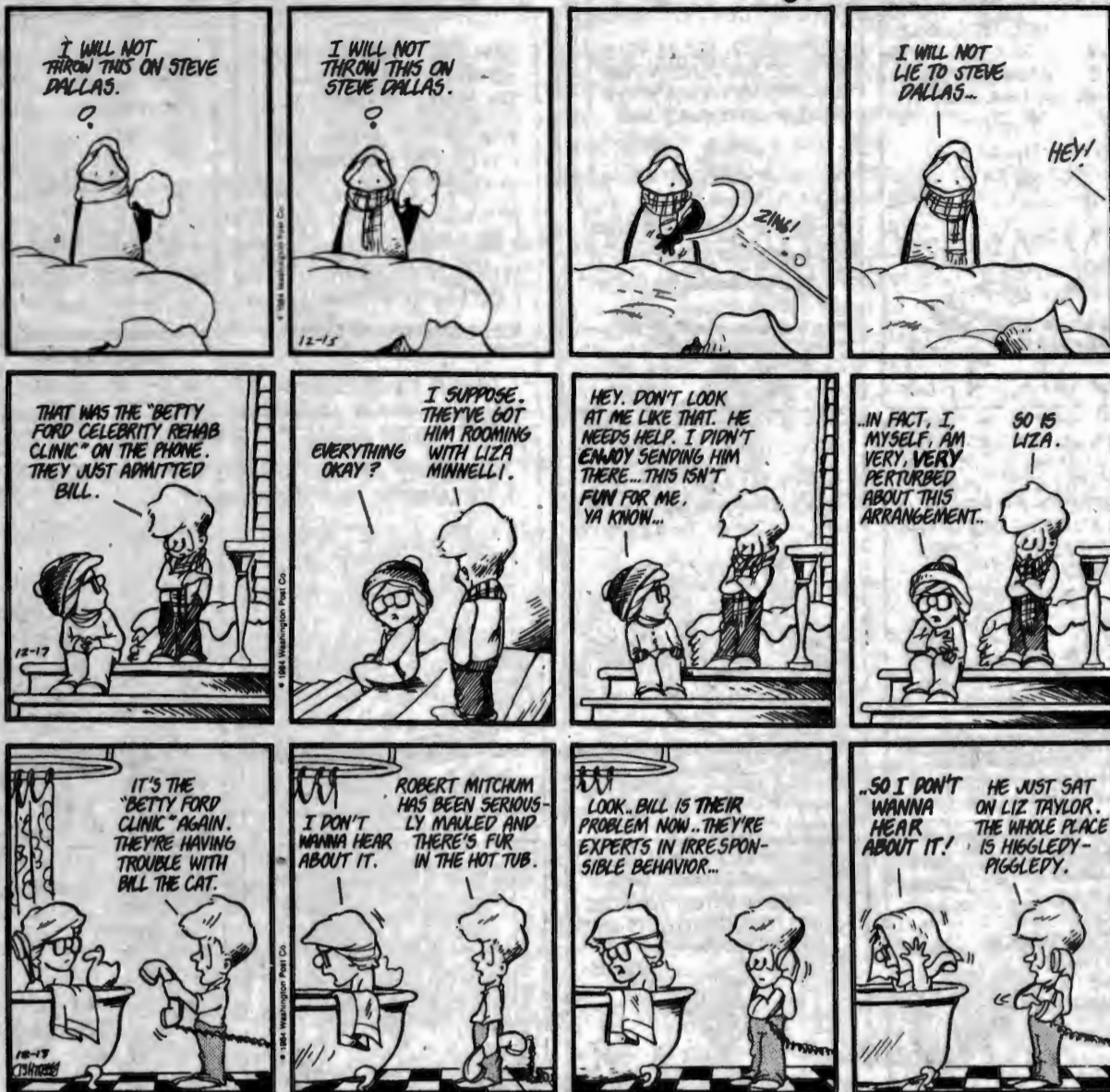
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Clips

AGC Members
Remember officer election coming up. To vote you must attend.

American Home Economics Association
Wear your sweats to the meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Founder's Room.

Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults
There will be supper and Bible study at 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran, 1258 Broadway. The book of Exodus will be studied.

EEE, ACM, ARC and Eta Kappa Nu
There will be a student-sponsored tech seminar at 3 p.m. today and at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the EEE building. The tour of Steiger Tractor Inc. leaves at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow. You can sign up until tomorrow at noon.

PC/Panhellenic
Two representatives from each house attend the committee meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the States Room.

International Student Association
The business meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Forum Room. Slides from Brazil, Columbia, Chile and Peru will begin at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Gamma
The monthly meeting will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Showbiz Pizza. If you need a ride meet in front of the Union at 5:50.

Little Bus
Drivers are needed for Tuesday night. Drivers must have a Minimum

nesota A or B or a North Dakota 1 or 2 license.

Soccer Club
Anyone interested in watching or playing is welcome to an informal indoor practice from 8 to 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Old Field House.

Students Older Than Average
There will be a weekly meeting from 9 a.m. to noon today in the Founder's Room. There will be a potluck supper tonight from 5:30 to 7 at the Newman Center with bowling afterward.

Tri College Student Personnel Association
Refreshments will be served at the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Founder's Room.

United Campus Ministries
Coffee and rolls will be served following services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the UCM building, 1239 12th St. N.

University Lutheran Center
Sunday morning worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. with donuts at 10 a.m. at the University Lutheran Center, 13th Ave.

Lasagna will be served at the supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Lutheran Center. The cost is \$2.50.

Bible study of Genesis will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a Science Theology Forum from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Mienecke Lounge. Agricultural policy's impact on people in less developed countries will be discussed by Dr. Roger Johnson. Waterbuffalo

There will be an underwater hockey demonstration at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the New Field House, room 107.

Do you favor Daylight Savings Time?

Spectrum Photo Interview

By Paul Bjerken



Millie Iverson
Pharm. Fr.
Fargo, N. Dak.



Jack Geisen
C.E. Jr.
Langdon, N. Dak.



B. J. Dressler
AAS Soph.
Bismarck, N. Dak.



Lawrence Braund
Arch. Soph.
Detroit, Mich.



Collette Buhr
AAS Jr.
Ayr, N. Dak.

Depends on your age — good for the oldsters and bad for the youngsters.

What's good enough for Herschel is good enough for me.

I'm in favor of the daylight savings time, anything to add to the confusion. I've heard the SAE's don't have hours away. Confusion? ! . . .

It doesn't matter now that I'm married.

No, because there are too many conflicts that arise between the farmers and the businessmen.

Some strong Spectrum spring sport speculates

Reprinted from the May 17, 1940 issue of the Spectrum.

Winning the conference track meet this weekend is out of the question for AC as long as Iowa State Teachers is entered, but the Bison will make a strong bid for second place.

The tutors will have a squad of about 26 men who will enter more than 40 events. In some events they are likely to make a clean sweep, especially in the distance events.

Bill Jenkins, mile and two-mile runner, is liable to crack one and maybe two records tomorrow if the weather is decent. The Iowa runner has been attracting nationwide fame

for his two-mile runs this spring.

Two events are looming-up as far as AC-ISTC clashes are concerned. In the quarter mile the AC will enter four men, three of whom finished first, second and third in the Grand Forks meet last week.

Iowa also has a strong quartet of milers. Although Bermann of AC is easily the best in the conference, the rest of them are grouped quite close together.

That will make the mile relay a close contest. Iowa won it last year and has three of those four men back this year. It is a question of whether the AC has improved enough to take the event from the southern school.

No track meet was scheduled for the AC track this spring because it was not known as to what condition the track would be in. Now that it is known that the track is as good as any in the northwest.

Coach John Smith has been trying to line up a meet, preferably for all-college day. But he was given the well-known cold shoulder by other coaches. It seems that most of them already have every possible date filled.

Smith couldn't even get his team into any of the scheduled meets to be in this section. They turned thumbs down on any attempt of the AC to muscle into their meets.

I wish we could boycott Iowa of the conference meet that way. Then, when some team is head and shoulders above the rest of the teams, it is only right that they should get laurels.

Next winter there will be plenty of teams that will wish the basketball team belonged to another conference as the Bison will be in the same situation the Iowa track team is in—at the top of the heap.

Up north there is new sports editor on the Dakota Student. He gets off to an auspicious start by turning a crack at my article two weeks back about Lary Tanberg being the best athlete in the North Central Conference this year.

He seems to be sore about something, although what it is I don't know.

I don't think he liked the idea of my saying Tanberg was so good.

I also don't think he likes the idea of Tanberg being so good.

I also don't think he liked the fact that I chose the Herd to win the basketball title next year.

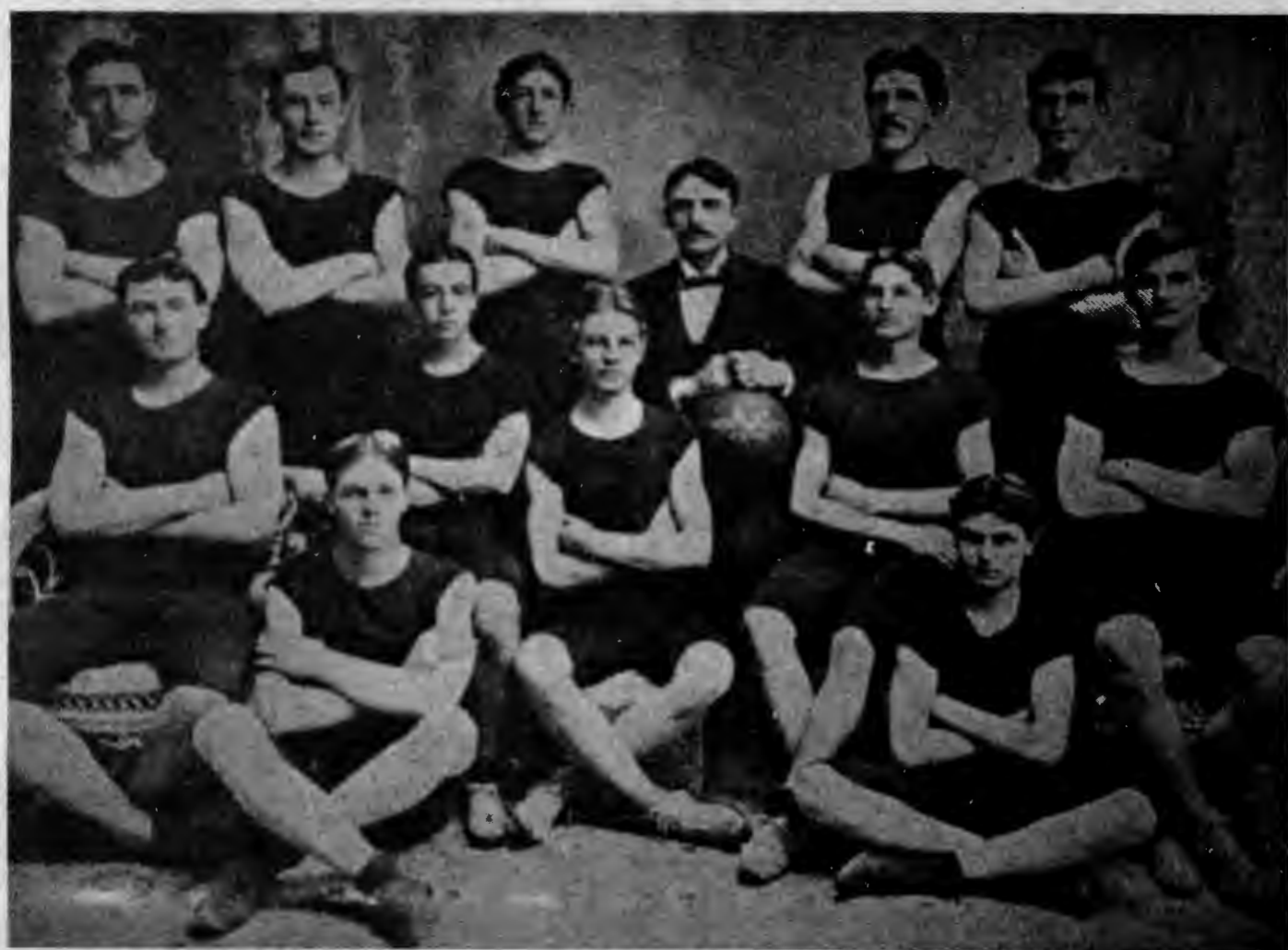
I also don't think he could find an athlete in the conference to beat Tanberg. He mentioned that it is his guess the South Dakota schools would advance some topnotch candidates but he doesn't say who they are. I don't believe there are any.

I also think he was not impressed by my article about Tanberg's prowess in track. In a 15 inch story about the meet last week he mentions only Bernie Bermann and Bill Sheard in naming the AC team. Tanberg, who went on to become the high point man of the meet, was left out of his pre-meet publicity.

I wonder if he was surprised when Tanberg beat that Mayville high jumper he says was out to set a new state record.



The construction of Burgum Hall was one of the major building projects on campus in 1961.



This is the 1898 NDAC basketball team. Basketball was started here two years earlier, but this team was the first to enter into a regular schedule. Not pictured is David Ryles.

Lettermen's Club does not approve of foreign jackets on campus

Reprinted from the Nov. 11, 1961 issue of the Spectrum.

The Lettermen's Club recently put a notice on my desk that they were going to stop the wearing of letter sweaters, jackets, etc., from other schools on campus and as yet I see that no action has been taken to rid the campus of these unsightly garments. Today I spotted over ten letter jackets, one sweater, plus an Ohio State cheering picture in the Straus Clothes Closet.

From my observation it appears that the lettermen are the biggest offenders in wearing foreign jackets. The reason may be that they as a group have the largest share of letter jackets on campus. Straus has the right idea using campus pictures, but why Ohio State. You would think that somewhere they might be able to obtain a picture of two of Old State.

One might think that lettermen might clean their own house before they go around removing letter sweaters from other students. But whatever way it is done let's remove those foreign colors from Old State for "what nation will let another country's flag fly from the highest pole."