

The Spectrum

Vol LXIII, No. 14

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

December 21, 1962

Spectrum Changes; New Deadline Set

The Spectrum will no longer be published on Friday's.

The Commission of Publications recently made the decision based on recommendations submitted by the editorial staff of the Spectrum.

The new policy will go into effect January 9, 1963.

"The possibility of changing dates has been under consideration for several weeks," said Dora Gault, editor of the paper. "I am pleased with the decision as there seem to be many advantages. These include better news coverage, more accurate reporting and a better looking paper."

The news value of the Spectrum will be improved as the weekend's happenings will be more current and the following weekend's activities can be better publicised, Dora explained.

New deadlines will allow more time for reporters to gather information for their stories and check them for accuracy, and since most of the layout will be done

on the weekend, there will be a better looking paper and there will be more study time for staff members during the week.

"I think the change in Spectrum publication is a good thing," said Sherry Bassin, student body president. "It will make the weekend news fresh and the Friday suitcase students won't have an excuse for not reading the Spectrum."

All news stories will be due Thursday noon for the following Wednesday's paper.

Notices, feature stories, social events and letters to the editor turned in after the deadline will not be acknowledged.

Advertisements will also be due Thursday noon.

Weekend news will be due at 6 p.m. Sunday to allow time for editing, layout and printing.

The next Spectrum will be published on Wednesday, January 9. Stories for this issue will be due Thursday, January 3 at 5 p.m. and weekend stories at 6 p.m. Sunday, January 6.

President's Committee Explains Development of Contract Feeding

New developments in the findings of the president's committee on dormitory and campus food service were discussed with Robert Crom, chairman of the group, in his office on Friday.

The committee of faculty and administrative figures was set up last February by President Albrecht for the purpose of making recommendations on a long-range time plan for dormitory and campus food service location and construction. "One of the questions the group was specifically asked to deal with was the kinds of expansion that should be considered in feeding facilities to meet the increasing enrollment," said Crom. "Whenever we build a new dormitory," he said, "new feeding areas are necessary." He cited the case where some women, especially seniors, are obligated to live off campus.

Members of the committee are: Crom, assistant to the president; Burton B. Brandrud, director of admissions and records; Dale Brostrom, director of the Memorial Union; Fred R. Taylor, chairman of agricultural economics; Edythe Toring, business manager; Erling Thorson, superintendent, buildings and grounds; James F. Stine, county extension agent; Matilda B. Thompson, dean of women; Charles A. Severson, dean of students and Lorissa Sheldon, associate professor of food and nutrition.

"In researching the problem," said Crom, "the group visited seven Minnesota campuses to survey their facilities and read extensively on the subject. Areas demanding consideration in their research were student needs, permissive legislation and available funds."

The committee has been meeting weekly since the beginning of the school year this fall according to Crom, and they have come to agree that a "food complex" as he termed it, will be one of the

group's recommendations when their final report is made to President Albrecht. "Committee members concluded," said Crom, "that there is a need to develop on this campus dormitory-food service facilities. In this development, it should be possible for students to sleep and eat in one unit, to escape having to brave the weather. "We also feel," he continued, "that we would like to offer it in a package deal—room and board in one price."

"The food facilities building, then would be a part of the complex," he said. "The complex will be open to students from all classes."

"Contract feeding is not exactly what we're talking about," he went on. "Required feeding would be closer. We would like to see those who contract to live in the units also contract to eat there."

"It should be cleared up," he went on, "that the program will serve only those living in the complex. However, food service may be available on contract to students living in other campus residences. He then mentioned a rumor he understood had been circulating concerning the effect that "contract feeding" would have on the fraternity system where pledges are required to eat at the fraternity houses three times a week. "It is not the intention of the food complex to close out fraternity food service," he said. "We feel that if a person wishes to pledge, he should choose one of the other dormitories."

Speaking for the committee, and pointing out that no final recommendation has been made on the subject, he said, "Current thought is that no one except hardship cases would be permitted to break contract." "On some other campuses," he added, "the contract period is one year. This is one possibility, although we don't know

what policy we will recommend as yet."

The committee's recommendation on the complexes are now being carried out. The first complex which includes Reed Hall, opened this fall, is being completed with a similar unit directly north of the pharmacy building, which will be ready for occupancy in August 1963. It will house 250 people. A third unit, housing 180 women, will also be opened then. The food service will be in the center of these three units.

Crom described the broad concept of contract feeding as having two choices of operation. Under one system, which now operates at Moorhead State College, the preparation and service of the food is let out in bids to a catering firm, who furnish the personnel and food materials, and some necessary equipment. The college receives a return from the service based on a percentage of the operation. This income is for rent on the building and major food service facilities provided by the college.

The other possibility, said Crom, is to have the entire operation run by the university. This type of operation is used at the University of North Dakota. Personnel, food materials and all other necessities for food service are supplied by the university.

Crom said that in the future, more of these food complexes will be considered, possibly to feed and house nearly 1000 students.

CORRECTION!

The following names were omitted from last week's story concerning Phi Kappa Phi initiates. They are: Sharleen Johnson and Adeline Schaubert, both from the College of Home Economics, and Carroll Nelson, Arts and Sciences.

President Is Questioned By Student Senators

"We are going to have contract feeding and that's that, period."

Following this remark, President Albrecht addressed the Student Senate in a special meeting called by student body president, Sherry Bassin.

Bassin called upon Jim Vorachek to read his report on contract feed which contained several suggestions prepared by Judy Jensen, Student Senate representative, Marlys Mertens, speaking for the Panhellenic Council, and Jim Olson, representing the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Their proposals were (1) Dorm complexes should not be limited to freshman students, but should be available to all students.

(2) Students who do not live in the dorms should be able to eat their meals under contract or on a cash basis.

(3) Students should be allowed to break the contract the second week of every quarter, including orientation week of the fall quarter. They should also be allowed to break the contract without breaking the room contract because of medical reasons, if a student has to work or in case the student has food contracts with

other organizations such as church organizations, fraternities and sororities.

(4) In addition to the 21-meal-per-week contract, there should be a contract available which would enable a student to eat 15 meals per week if he or she had a valid reason. Such reasons would be to work or to go home.

After reading the proposals, Vorachek asked the president if he would care to comment. The President declined to comment at this time.

However, after another report was called for by Bassin, the meeting was turned over to the President.

President Albrecht supported his statement that NDSU is going to need contract feeding by showing the senators statistics which proved that the campus is becoming too large for the present feeding facilities to handle the growing need adequately.

In his proof, the President pointed out that the Greeks can feed 1021 people whereas the enrollment of the school is 3816. Also, at the present, the proportion of Greeks to independent students is (Continued page 8)

Blue Key Favors "The Pajama Game"

Blue Key Productions has taken the initial steps in preparation for its spring musical to be held in conjunction with Sharivar.

An \$875 contract has been negotiated with Music Theatre, Inc., of New York which clears the way for the production of Richard Adler and Jerry Ross' "The Pajama Game." These are the same two men who wrote the music and lyrics for last year's Blue Key Musical.

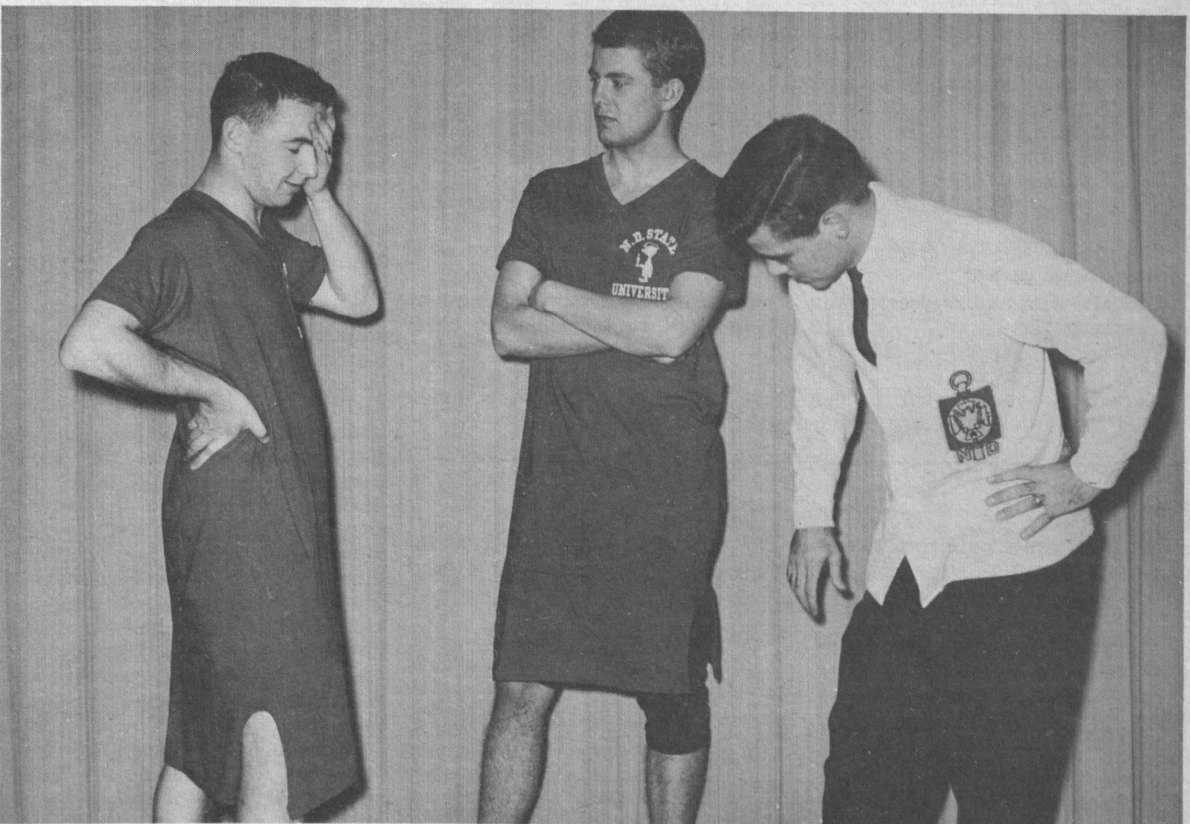
Originally, Blue Key planned to produce "Most Happy Fella," but student director Dave Herstad commented, "Blue Key has chosen to produce 'Pajama Game' rather than 'Most Happy Fella' because we believe it is a better show and because 'Most Happy Fella' depends too much upon a single lead." To give some idea of the complexity of the part, the Broadway producers were forced to obtain their male lead from the Metropolitan Opera. "Pajama Game" spreads the acting over a wider group of players and is a

far more colorful show for an all-university production.

"Pajama Game" concerns a man who has been hired as a foreman in a pajama factory in the Midwest. He tries to settle wage differences between management and the female workers in the factory, but problems arise when he (management) falls for one of the workers (union). There is everything from romance to picket lines in the show, and it is "bright, brassy and jubilantly sassy," to quote the "New York Herald Tribune."

The production staff has been selected and includes the following: Ian Strachan and Dick Moorhead, producers; Dave Herstad, student director; Larry Schultz, stage manager; Sherry Bassin, business manager; Roger Helgoe, publicity director; and Alf Clausen, music director.

Bryan Gackle and Marilyn Nass will be co-directors of the musical. They also directed the two previous Blue Key productions, "South Pacific" and "Damn Yankees."



Sherry Bassin (left), and Blue Key President, Ian Strachan (right), seem aghast at Roger Helgoe's leg(s). Actually, the expressions result from the knowledge that the strange attire pictured here will be featured in the upcoming production of "Pajama Game."

Letters to the Editor

Findley Summarizes Albrecht's Visit to Friday's Special Senate Meeting

Dear Editor and Student Body:
 There's an old saying, "No news is good news." May I take this opportunity, then, to write to you about some events that would, according to the above quotation, prove not to be completely news worthy. Perhaps facetiously, I ask you to brace yourself for some shocking news.
 President Albrecht is not trying to "sneak" the administration into everything, as has been previously contended by some student opinion. At a Senate meeting held last Friday afternoon in the Memorial Union, Dr. Albrecht discussed various issues with Senate and with several interested students present. I will mention one instance to illustrate my point.
 The subject of contract feeding in the proposed new dormitories was of prime importance. Dr. Albrecht first said, "We will have contract feeding. Period." He added that final regulations had not been decided. During the conver-

sation, Jim Vorachek, a student representative on the Student Housing Committee, presented to the group several proposals set forth by the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils. Their proposals included such things as permissible breaking of eating contracts and suggestions for functional contracts for just eating, just sleeping, or both eating and sleeping. After discussion of the problem at hand President Albrecht was asked whether or not these and other student recommendations would be given due consideration. In a very much surprised tone of voice he said, "Why, surely." Later in the meeting Dr. Albrecht, when asked what he believed to be the role of student government on campus, he said that student government "has a true role, provided it is properly representative." He continued by saying that it has "a lot to share and a lot to destroy." He emphasized that student government

could destroy, not maliciously, but by omission.
 "Destroy by omission;" now there is a very interesting statement. Perhaps student government on our campus is not doing enough. Perhaps we are omitting or are not responsive to obvious answers to our problems. Is the lack of cooperation the key to our frustration?
 The President was surprised at the high student concern of the failure of our athletic teams. It is my belief that two or three hours out of a busy schedule spent monthly at Student Senate would have eliminated this surprise.
 I think the administration and the student body are traveling the same road to the same place, but the road has a fork in it. Let's both get out our maps and check to see if we are on the right fork!
 Bill Findley
 Student Senator

Editorials

KEY IDEAS
 "A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"



by Harold Korb
 The topic that I wish to discuss in this column is maturity—maturity of North Dakota State University students. I feel that a lot of maturity is one of the underlying causes for a number of problems at this university. Among these problems are the weekend evacuation problem and the general apathy of students.
 I constantly get the impression that the great majority of students are interested only in getting their name on a diploma. It never occurs to them that a person can do something extra, something to improve one's self intellectually and culturally. How many students will undertake a project that is not expected or required of them just for the sake of broadening their field of knowledge? How many students will even do extra research in a course they are studying if they know it isn't required of them? No very many, I believe. They have not learned to think maturely beyond the next day or two classes.
 Consider now a person who goes from day to day satisfying himself with acquiring a mediocre amount of knowledge to get mediocre grades which will eventually lead to a diploma and a job. Think how much more this person could get out of these few years if he were to wake up and make an attempt to increase his knowledge and to prove his mind. Intellectual improvement is the only valid reason to have for being here, and a mature student will direct all his energy toward this improvement.
 I would like to see a general change of attitude on the part of the students. Let's realize why we are here and start working toward getting an education. Let's make use of our time and stir up some interest in what is going on at our university. Let's forget about high school and become full-time university people, making use of the facilities offered by the university. Let's become university scholars rather than college students.

Could This Happen in United States? Prevailing Restrictions Questioned

Dear Editor and Student Body:
 There is a place where free enterprise is banned or severely limited, where the people have no voice in their government, where the freedom of the press is restricted, and where unreasonable search is not only allowed, but is encouraged.
 Could this happen in the United States where free enterprise is synonymous with democracy, where the government is run by the people, and where freedom of the press and protection from unreasonable search are guaranteed by the Bill of Rights?
 If you think not, think again because these conditions now prevail at North Dakota State University.

The organizations that formerly had vending machines on campus and used the money for speakers, films and such, now get a certain "cut" of the profit. The remainder goes to other organizations which have insufficient funds, if any. That sounds somewhat like "collective farming."
 Student Senate may only recommend how our money shall be spent and how events such as homecoming shall be run.
 Any institution of higher learning has a duty to provide the opportunity to learn. The principles of democracy are principles that must be learned if our way of life is to continue. These principles of democracy can not be learned

from books only, they must be learned through books and practice. The present and planned policy at NDSU is not in accord with this idea.
 We are not a generation of Casper Milquetoasts. We do not have to be led around like a bunch of idiots. The vast majority of the student body are 18 or over. In some states we would have the right to vote and in others the right to drink. As Americans we might be called upon at any time to fight and perhaps die for our country.
 All we ask is the opportunity to learn and practice these democratic principles.
 Jim Vorachek

Advisor Clarifies Position; Reporting Demands Accuracy

In writing this editorial I first want to make it very clearly understood that it was I, under no pressure from anyone in the administration, who recently made judgment about Joe Schneider's column. Comment has been made in both this newspaper and the Dakota Student over this incident. I have carefully read their comments and now wish to make my position clear.
 The Spectrum, as a tool of learning, is put under the security of qualified supervision and instruction. The staff members are students engaged in the learning of journalism as a profession. It is in fact, a laboratory where, just as in chemistry or engineering experiments are conducted to enable the student to better understand the subject. As advisor and, therefore, laboratory instructor it is my duty to supervise the actions of my students.
 Journalism, as chemistry, is governed by ethics and laws, and demands of its pupils accuracy and objective, concise reporting. In my judgment, Schneider's column did not display these cardinal necessities of good journalism. This judgment was made on the basis of my training as a competent journalist. I do not overly criticize Schneider, because he is a student in the learning process. But I will, in the future, make more of the similar judgments if I as a teacher feel it will better the education of the journalist and his talent as a writer and mold of public opinion.
 Tom Goodale

Reveal New Prices

Last week it was announced there would be some price raises placed in effect at the Union after the first of the year. On January 2, 1963, the following items will be increased.
Coffee—10c (second cup free). A separate station will be set up for seconds. You may bring your soiled cup to the station and serve yourself. Sale of coffee by the pot will be discontinued.
Meal prices—will be increased 5c. This will be on the main entrance.
Ice Cream—all ice cream items will be increased 5c.
Cereals—Hot and cold cereals increased to 20c.
Hot cakes & syrup—3 cakes for 25c, 2 cakes for 20c.
Coca Cola—5c coke will be continued but no extra flavor may be

added. 10c coke will be limited to one extra flavor.
 The beverage price for food service arrangements in special rooms will be increased 5c per person and the price per gallon, where applicable will be increased to \$2.00.
 Sunday noon meals will consist of one complete meal, potato, salad, vegetable, dessert and beverage at a flat price of \$1.00 per person.
Billiards—will be increased to 90c per hour.
Bowling—Week days same as at present. Sundays 40c per line.
 We sincerely hope the above increase will be sufficient to cover the increased costs. We solicit your continued cooperation and extend our thanks for your understanding.

New Hours Need Student Support

Dear Editor and Student Body:
 At long last the Memorial Union, the Library and the Fieldhouse will be open for students on the weekends. This expanded use of university facilities, which the student body has been advocating for years, is now a reality. The important question now is whether this expanded use will continue or become only a temporary improvement, soon to disappear.
 When President Albrecht met with Student Senate last Friday, he stated, "The Union opening is something we hope the students will support." Referring to the Union, the Library and the Fieldhouse being open on weekends, he added "We must have a reasonable participation, or we'll be back in the same boat." In other words, the responsibility for the success or failure of the expanded facilities rests squarely on the students' shoulders. Having the Union, the Library and the Fieldhouse open additional hours per week is expensive to the University. If the students fail to take advantage of these new improvements, this extra expenditure will not be justified. By utilizing the Union, the Library and the Fieldhouse on weekends, the students can guarantee the success and continued operation of these improvements.
 The life of the expanded facilities is in the hands of the NDSU student body. Let us resolve to ensure it a long and flourishing future.
 Jim Olson

Actual, Operating Profit Should Learn Difference

State Auditor Curtis Olson came in for considerable criticism from students at both the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks and North Dakota State University at Fargo when one of his recent audits applauded the University of North Dakota for making an operating profit of \$71,000 in a cafeteria serving students.
 The auditor's report said: "It is the opinion of this office that the efficient and profitable operation of all auxiliary enterprises of the various institutions of higher learning could well provide a source of additional revenue of a rather considerable amount."
 The students' reaction was predictable. They thought it outrageous that the state should be making a profit on the money they had to pay each day for subsistence.
 The student uproar shows one of the greatest failures of modern teaching in the grades, in the high schools and in the colleges. Our school system, built and paid for by the taxes paid by the people, has yet to ingrain in most students an idea of just what profit is. Nor do the students seem to realize the difference between an operating profit and an actual profit. We guarantee that if the UND cafeteria had been forced to meet the actual expenses which a privately owned eating establishment must meet, the operating profit would have disappeared.
 A cafeteria located on the UND campus does not have to pay rent, nor personal property taxes, nor income taxes, nor heat and electric power in all probability.
 The operating profit of \$71,000 actually does not go to defray the expenses of education, but to defray the expenses of providing the students the convenience and the cheapness of state-operated cafeteria.
 —From the Fargo Forum

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Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

There is evidence of mixed feelings concerning the results of the last Student Senate meeting where President Albrecht was the guest speaker.

Many of the senators and commissioners as well as members of the student body were expecting the President to give some concrete answers on contract feeding and other issues which have been bothering them.

Although Dr. Albrecht did adequately show where the college does need contract feeding, this was not the key issue. Most students realize that North Dakota State University is lagging far behind other institutions in many respects, and contract feeding is one of them. The question they wanted answered is whether or not the Greeks will be excused from such a program.

The president did not answer this question, because the committee which has been appointed to evaluate all the problems concerning contract feeding have not arrived at any positive conclusion. Thus the President was not in a position to state, one way or another, his feeling on the problem.

If he had let the Senate have his opinion on the matter, it could have influenced the committee. It is apparent that the President did not want this to happen.

However, he did allow the proposals which were set up by a special committee consisting of members from the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Student Senate to go to Bob Crom, who is the head of the administration committee on contract feeding.

Whether or not any of the suggestions are used is a question nobody can answer at this time.

There were many complaints, after the meeting, about what the president had said, or if he had said anything at all. One commissioner summed the meeting up by saying, "It was a good public relations meeting, and that's about all." He did not feel much of anything concrete had been accomplished. However, he did believe that having the President at the senate meeting was a step towards unifying the administration and student body.

One statement by the President caught everyone off guard. This came about during a discussion governing last fall's losing football team. The President remarked that he was surprised to hear that there was so much concern in the Student Senate over the win-loss record of the team. He commented that he had not received any remarks from people across the state concerning the poor record.

We would be interested to know why this is so. Certainly there was enough comment in the Spectrum, and any student who lives in Fargo knows that the people here were concerned over the poor success of the team.

Perhaps they felt that President Albrecht was not interested, thus, they did not bother him with their personal opinions of our sad athletic team. Whatever the reasons, this has changed. The President now is aware of the concern of the student body and, we hope, of the people of North Dakota.

To sum up this writer's comments on the meeting, we would like to inject a quote from Tom Goodale, Spectrum advisor, which expresses our opinion on the actual results of the meeting. "There is definitely a lack of communication between the President and the student body."

Fraternity Banned

It appears that the Kappa Psi's are not the most popular fraternity on campus. At least this could be the assumption after they were banned from intramural activities.

In the intramural meeting this week, a proposal was passed to outlaw a year-old motion which read, "any organization which is guilty of having a member assume the name of another for us in intramurals will be banned from the intramural program for a period of 365 days." It was because of this motion that the Kappa Psi's were kicked out of the program.

However, after this rule was abolished, another motion was presented to the intramural representatives which stated that the Kappa Psi's should be allowed back into play with the exception of their bowling teams.

The final vote was 11 to 4 in favor of keeping the Kappa Psi's out of competition. It appears to this writer and to Sherry Bassin, a member of Kappa Psi, that the vote was not cast in favor of keeping the rule enforced for any other reason than as a personal strike against the Kappa Psi's.

It is evident that the representatives were not in favor of the law, but they were in favor of enforcing it on this fraternity after they had decided to vote it out.

If Bassin's personal threat goes through, that of padding a student team full of terrific softball players for the upcoming season, then the whole intramural program could suffer.

As it stands now, the Kappa Psi's have just re-organized under another name. The advantages of this are that they have a bigger field from which to draw players. Thus, if they want to incorporate players into their organization just to compete in sports, there is nothing to stop them.

The way it looks, they are bitter enough to do just this, and one cannot really blame them. Let's just hope that the already weak intramural program is not further injured by such action.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are congratulated by Reynold Koloen, representative of Phillip Morris, Inc., as they are presented with a new television set. How did the TKE's win? They submitted 20,000 cigarette packages.

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

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchecliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchecliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchecliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

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New members of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Honorary Sorority are from left to right, standing: Ginger Mease, Karol Sue Gagstetter, Theda Seaworth, and Mary Ellen Watson. At the piano is Nancy Haedt.

Music Sorority Group Presents Unique Recital, Pleases Critic

by Jean Pulkrabek

The initiation recital of Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, provided a delightful selection of music Sunday afternoon in Putnam Hall. The initiation which was open to the public was attended by parents and friends, but I am sure, was sadly overlooked by others whom I know would have enjoyed the classical selections of music.

The new initiates were presented individually, the program beginning with Ginger Mease who played "Revolutionary Etude" by Chopin and displaying a complete mastery and feeling for her selection.

Nancy Haedt continued with her selection of "Popillans 1 and 3"

by Schumann, a famous German composer and music critic, who did much for the advancement of German music. He was the author of numerous fantasias and orchestral compositions, and attained a prominent position among modern composers.

"Popillan 8," also by Schuman, was effectively and pleasingly done by Theda Seaworth. The last initiate presented was Karol Sue Gagstetter whose beautiful interpretation of "Intermezzo Opus 118, No. 2," by Brahms left one with the knowledge of the complete musical accomplishments of these students.

The guest artists of the recital were Paul Onstad who played the Recorder, a 17th century German replica much like a Flute but

played at one end and referred to often as a "direct flute."

The others in the group were John Strandness, bass violin; Mary Ellen Watson, piano; and Sandra Flom, soprano voice.

Their selections were in part from the "Cantata da Camera" by Pepusch who handles classical subjects in a cool, natural, refined proportion. The dramatic and passionate music of Handel was shown in the "Passacaglia in G Minor" for keyboard by Mary Ellen Watson. The program was concluded and thus the initiation recital of Sigma Alpha Iota.

LCT Will Present "Royal Gambit"

"Royal Gambit" is depicted as a chess move and most original play which will be presented in the Circle Theater on January 29, 30, 31 and February 1 and 2. Theater in the round will be used.

This production is directed by Lois C. Bonnema and is presented in such a manner as to show the life of Henry VIII and his six wives.

Henry VIII is shown as one type of modern man, the moral and erotic destiny of his life. He is aware of the further developments in consequence of his past life and takes us through the "Age of Reason" and his role as head of the church of England. The play sees man developing reason and relationship with God. The

whole life of Henry VIII is like a chess play, calculated and witty.

The costuming will remain the same throughout the whole play with the hope that the costumes will make suggestions as to the dialogue of the presentation. The set which is designed by Miss Bonnema will be fairly simple but effectively designed.

The casting has already taken place but the crews are open to anyone in the student body interested. Those wishing to become part of this production will see Lois Bonnema. A small number of people will be needed since the play is staged in the Circle Theater and selection of crews will be made after Christmas vacation.

Committees Lose Material

In your journeys around the North Dakota State University campus have you run across the armbands the parade marshals wore during the homecoming parade? If so, let Skip Duemeland and his Commission of Finance know about it without delay.

Meeting last Sunday in the Lutheran Student Center, the Commission of Finance approved payment of a bill from the Fargo Rubber Stamp Company for stamps that the Commission of Campus Affairs purchased to mark the city identification tags that were given to freshman for their election convocation. During the discussion preceding the approval, the question was raised, "Why does the Commission of Campus Affairs have to buy new stamps annually, why not use the old ones?" Ken Nelson answered that the old stamps had been lost.

This explanation reminded Finance Commission members of the bills they reluctantly approved

following homecoming. The Commission felt that money was expended for materials purchased annually . . . materials that could be saved and used year after year. Following its general crackdown policy on expenses, the Commission instituted a strict purchase order system last quarter to curb such abuses.

Reacting to the Commission Campus Affairs stamp bill, the Finance Commission decided to round up materials owned by student government and store them in a central location to prevent future losses. Materials that cannot be conveniently moved will be recorded by the Finance Commission in a permanent file. Items the Commission is concerned about include: the rubber stamps, the parade armbands, parade sign, the queen's robe and accessories, the Homecoming platform, Sharon and Sharon Sharivar, the freshman class gavel and the freshman class float equipment.

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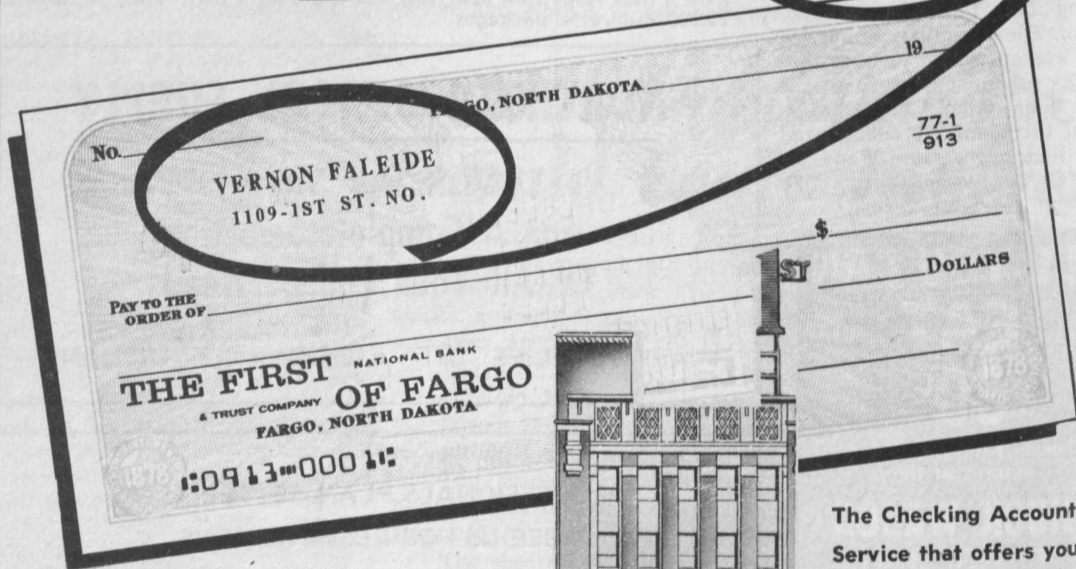
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Questionnaire Results Tabulated For Senate

How many weekends have you gone home since classes started this fall?

This question was answered by 200 NDSU students in an opinion poll prepared by Harley Horsager, EE sr, to aid Student Senate in operating in the interests of the students.

The results of the question on going home weekends show that 31% of the students, who are single and do not live at home while attending NDSU, go home each weekend. Class breakdown showed that 45.6% of the freshman, as compared with 17.8% of the seniors go home each weekend.

Working was the major reason why many students go home. Because of a better place to eat was the reason 25% of the non-Greeks and 6.4% of the Greeks go home. Some suggestions made by students to encourage others to stay on campus were more weekend dances, opening of the fieldhouse

on weekends, longer library hours and better food service on weekends.

A question concerning the hours students would spend in the library if it were open had Sunday from 6-10:30 p.m. favored by 54% of the students.

Required purchasing of the annual at \$6.75 was favored by 68% of the students. Optional buying would raise the cost of the annual to \$12.50 because of non-guaranteed selling to the publisher.

A question on discontinuing Monday night dances had Greeks answering 69.6% and non-Greeks 36.9% against the discontinuation.

The student senators also answered the questionnaire and their results were in the same majority on the questions

Harley Horsager, who prepared the questionnaire, said it is accurate to about three per cent. If anyone is interested in complete results on each question, they should contact Horsager.



Sigma Chi's Sweetheart Candidates are: Karen Galvin, GPB, Karen Monson, KAT, Jean Litten, GPB, Lis Bartley, KKG and Cheryl Geving, Phi Mu.

The informal rush period is set for January 14-28. Panhellenic Council urges all college women who are interested in participating to register in the Office of the Dean of Women prior to January 14. Sororities will issue their bids on January 27 and pledging will be on January 28.

Women's Recreation Ass'n.
The Women's Recreation Association will start basketball on Tuesday, January 8, at 7 p.m., Physical Education Building. All women interested in being on a team should attend at that time. Teams will be organized that night.

Book Exchange
Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will be open January 7 through January 11 to hand out checks or unsold books. The hours will be 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Any books or checks which are not picked up at this time will become the property of Alpha Phi Omega.

Lost
LOST: Man's high school graduation ring somewhere between Churchill and Student Union or in Union. Contact Spectrum office.

LOST: A black wool jacket with a fur collar was taken from South Engineering sometime between 1 and 3 p.m. on Monday, December 17. The owner is offering a reward to anyone giving information about its whereabouts. If anyone knows anything about this coat, call BU 2-3609 after 1 p.m.

Newman
Sunday, January 6, following the 5:30 supper, a post-New Year get together will be held. There will be dancing, card games and if the weather permits, ice skating.

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Eta Kappa Nu Honorary Engineering Fraternity initiates, left to right, front row: Keith Thompson, James Wallace, Jerry Boettcher, Jerry Brekus. Second row: Charles Masog, Ronald Bardol, Thomas Berg, Daniel Fricke, Sherwood Olson.

Fellowships Available

Recent Congressional appropriations have made available eight Ph. D. fellowships under the National Defense Act.

The awards, which are to begin at North Dakota State University in September of 1963, will go to the best qualified students selected by the institution from state and national applicants. Stipends will be \$2,000 each the first year plus \$400 for each dependent. These figures will increase to \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third.

The institution receives \$2,500 per fellow as "cost of education allowance."

The fellowships are to provide for three students in entomology, two each in agricultural chemistry and polymer chemistry and one in plant science.

This is the fifth year of support for plant science at NDSU which includes botany, plant pathology, crops and soils. It is the second year for fellowships in the field of chemistry.

Dr. Frank Cassel To Be Area Chief Bird Watcher

Dr. J. Frank Cassel, chairman of the department of zoology, will again serve as compiler for the annual Christmas bird count in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

This is the eleventh consecutive year that Cassel has headed the area's bird count, done in communities all over the country in cooperation with the National Audubon Society.

In a nation-wide scope, the bird census is being conducted for the 62nd time. When begun in 1900, only 25 reports were turned in by 27 participants. Last year 629 of the reports were published, and Allan D. Cruickshank, an editor of the Audubon Field Notes, estimates that 10,000 individuals participated in the 1961 census.

Since 1952, Cassel's first census in the area, two to three groups, of three or four persons each, have perennially gone into

the field and tabulated the count on December 26.

Census takers operate within a 15 mile diameter circle, with its center on the Red River four and a half miles north of Fargo. Competent birdwatchers all, members of the yuletide census parties begin from their designated starting places within the circular area around 8 a.m. and travel the area by foot and automobile, keeping a sharp eye open for species of Aves, said Cassel.

Audubon Society rules specify that results sent in include, besides species observed and their numbers, the hours and miles consumed on foot and in automobiles by the group in conducting the census; weather conditions during the counting period, and a description of the area's topography, listing spatial percentages of features such as towns, woods, swamps and fields.

Placement Office

Job Interviews

Friday, January 4—

Cook Paint and Varnish Company of Detroit, Michigan will be represented on campus by J. L. Pederson. The company offers a complete line of internal and external and industrial finishes.

Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8—

E. I. DuPont Engineering Department of Wilmington, Delaware will send E. A. Ransom of the Engineering Service Division to our campus to interview senior mechanical engineering students interested in employment opportunities with the DuPont Company.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8 and 9—

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing

Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin will be represented on campus this year by David B. Murphy. Murphy will interview candidates for the Engineering Graduate Training Program.

Wednesday, January 9—

North Dakota State Highway Department will be represented by the assistant personnel director, Richard J. Klein. The State Highway Department has a definite need for additional civil engineering graduates to complete work now assigned to the department.

Thursday, January 10—

The Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan will be represented on campus by Lou A. Harmon. Harmon has requested personal interviews with senior

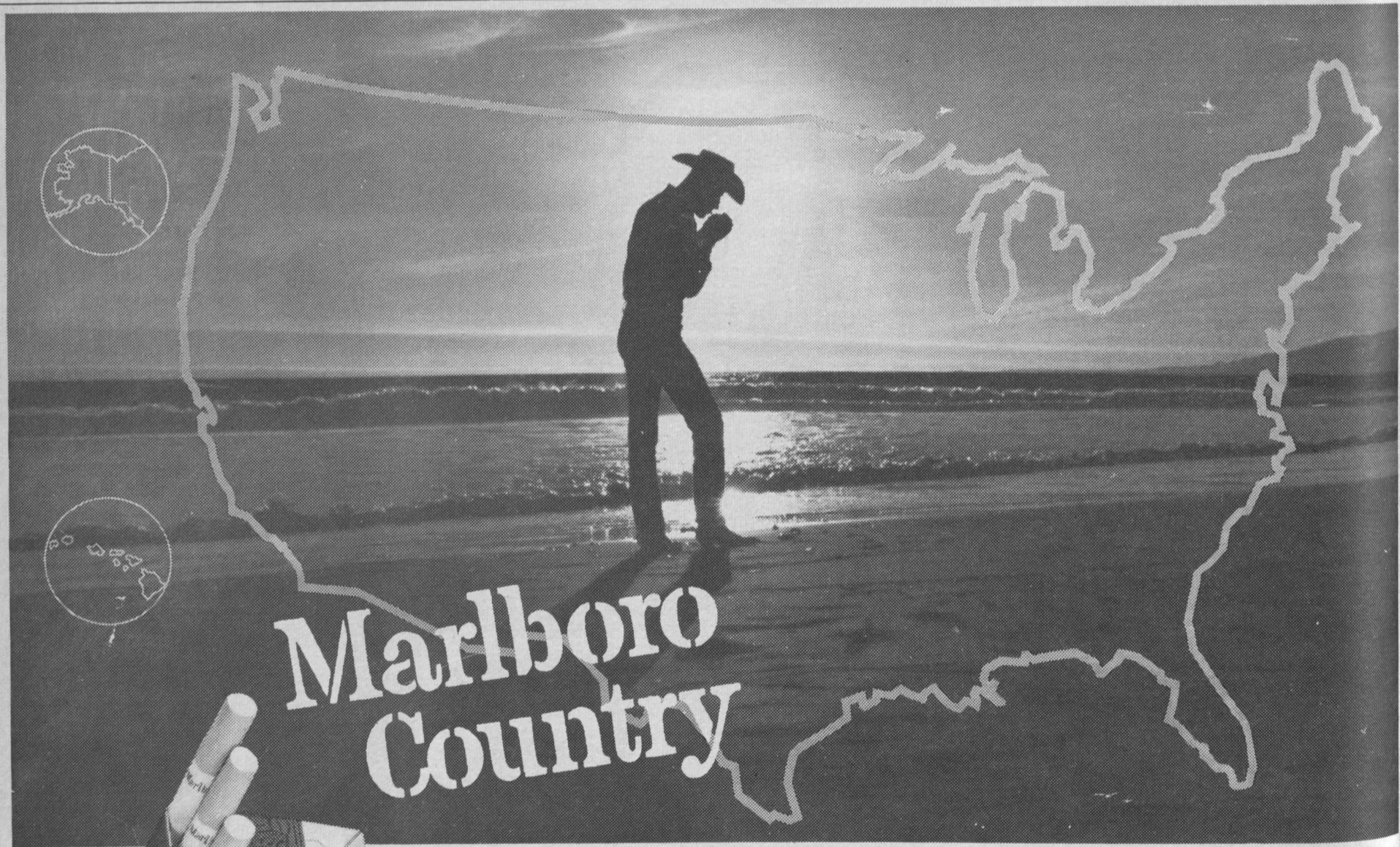
students majoring in paint chemistry, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and industrial engineering.

Thursday, January 10—

United States Corp. of Engineering, St. Paul Dist. will be represented by D. W. Brenna of St. Paul, Minnesota. This district has a number of engineering openings for mechanical, electrical, civil and hydraulic engineering graduates.

Monday and Tuesday, January 14 and 15—

Babcock Wilcox Company facilities of Ohio, West Penn. and Virginia will again be represented on campus by J. W. Andeen. The Babcock Wilcox Company is essentially an engineering concern.



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Intramural Board Again Rejects Kappa Phi's

The Kappa Psi fraternity was again the subject of discussion at the Intramural Board meeting last Monday.

Larry Gabe, SAE representative, started the discussion when he arose before the group and questioned the actions of the board last week when they expelled the Kappa Psi's from competing in intramural activities for the period of 365 days.

Gabe, who was not present at the last meeting, stated that he felt it unfair that a whole organization should be penalized for the actions of two of its members.

He was referring to the choice of the board concerning barring the Kappa Psi's because two of their members were caught bowling for one of their bowling teams under assumed names. In the minutes of a meeting from a year ago, there is a motion which states that any organization caught using players under assumed names will be banned from all intramural sports for one year. Stressing his dislike for the motion and the action which was

taken because of it, Gabe presented a new proposal to the Board. It read, "I move that we amend the old motion to read that any player caught competing under a assumed name for an organization be barred from intramural activity for one year, and the organization which he represents be banned from the sport in which the violation occurred."

Erv Kaiser, intramural advisor, commented, "You all knew about this motion and you all had representatives sitting here when it was passed last year." Kaiser went on to voice his complaints for changing the rule by saying, "Everyone had a voice in the forming of the rule, and we are only trying to abide by these rules."

Gabe arose again and stated, "I think the whole meeting was a gross misinterpretation."

He was referring to the way the representatives voted at the last meeting. He criticized Kaiser for telling the group that he would not reveal the name of the organization until after the voting was

completed. Gabe felt that the Kappa Psi's should have been allowed to speak in their defense before the voting took place.

Denny Kaldor, a former Kappa Psi representative, told the group that he was at the meeting when the motion was voted on banning a fraternity for illegal competition in sports. He stated that at the time of the motion, it was understood among the representatives that a team which was accused of violation of the rules would be allowed to plead their case before a vote was taken to ban them from competition.

At this, Kaiser asked that the motion be re-read and then mentioned that there was no such implication in the motion. Added Kaiser, "Wasn't the motion read to you before we voted last week?"

Gabe answered by saying, "It was still misrepresentation in my book. You (Kaiser) presented it to them just before they voted."

Brad Mock, AIEE representative, said he felt that since the decision had already been made and voted upon, the best thing to do would be to leave it alone.

At this time, one of the visitors to the meeting, Russ Maring, SAE president, addressed the group, "A motion made last year or last week is just a motion, because it is not in the constitution. It can be changed."

Kaiser again interjected his opinion, "I am not trying to defend the rule, but the organiza-

tion. If we are going to have rules and regulations, then let's abide by them or abolish them."

Mock questioned the motion by saying, "We are automatically taking the teeth out of any rule we have if we take the Kappa Psi's off the hook."

The Farm House representative said, "I think that as we are adults, we are to back up what the intramural Board does."

The last opinion stated before the vote, came from the president of the Phy Ed Club, Dennis Hogan. "If you are going to make a motion, think it over for a week so that you don't change it right away."

However, Gabe called for the vote.

The motion passed with everyone voting in favor of it except the Farm House representative.

The Sigma Chi representative, Joe Schneider, then proposed that the Kappa Psi fraternity ruling fall under the new motion. Schneider explained that this would mean the Kappa Psi's would not be allowed to compete in anymore bowling, however, they would be eligible to play in the other intramural sports.

The Farm House representative quickly voiced his opinion on this motion, "I think that if we start backing down, we are going to make a laughing stock of this whole group, which we are doing now."

Brad Mock questioned the motion by stating that this could lead the way for fraternities and other groups to get together before meetings and push anything through.

Maring answered the statement by saying, "What you are stating is you don't believe in majority rule."

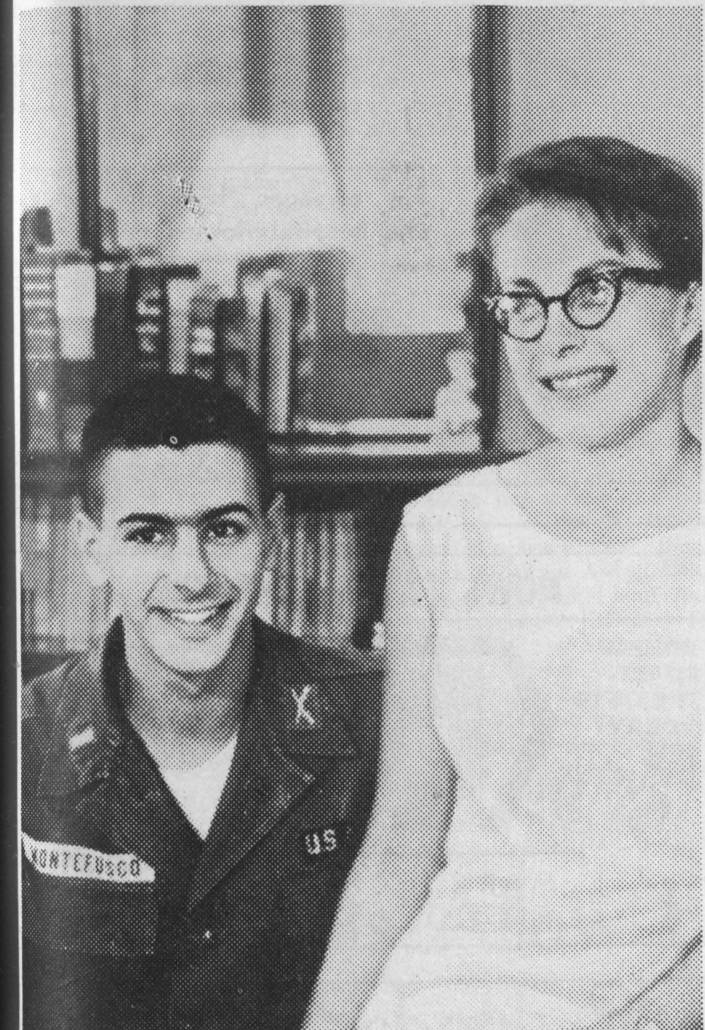
Sherry Bassin, Student Body President and a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity, voiced his opinion on the action. Bassin stated that it was obvious that they were not stacking the bowling team because it was the lowest in the league. He went on to point out that the two players in question were pledges of his organization and were not instructed to go and fill in for the eligible players.

Bassin continued with, "You can ban our fraternity, but you cannot ban me as a student. All you are doing is banning our name and giving us the open door to stack a team."

Bassin explained that because they are not organized as a team anymore, there is nothing to stop them from getting some real good softball players to play for them this spring.

However, Kaiser said that if a person is not a member of an organization he cannot compete.

After Gabe called for a vote, the results came out 11 to 4 in favor of keeping the Kappa Psi's out of sports for one year.



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. *I say so.*"

Bison Even Season's Record With 63-62 Win Over Lutherans

NDSU's basketball squad evened its season record at two wins and two losses with a 63-62 victory over the invading Pacific Lutheran Knights last Saturday.

A partisan crowd of 3,600 witnessed the Bison overcome a five point deficit with less than five minutes remaining to be played.

Ron McLeod, all conference guard, paced the herd's scoring attack with 25 counters. Lynden

Langen, the games top rebounder with 12, added 11 points. Sophomore Lee Grim, starting for the first time, also hit double figures scoring 10.

Leading the Pacific Lutheran attack was freshman center Curt Gammell with 22 points, followed by Marv Fredrickson with 15, and Jim Castleberry with 10. The taller Knights outrebounded the Bison 37 to 35. Over-all shooting favored the home team with a 39.2 percentage from the field as compared to the visitor's 38.86.

The Bison used a one-two-two zone throughout the entire first half, but were forced into a man to man defense after the Lutes pulled ahead by as much as nine points with 5:46 minutes gone in the second period. Then, with NDSU ahead by one and only about 30 seconds left in the game, Chuck Bentson, Bison coach, ordered his squad back into the zone which forced the final shots to be taken from longer range and allowed for a stronger defensive rebounding triangle.

Varsity Letters Given To Team

The Athletic Board of Control at NDSU approved the awards for the 1962 Bison Cross Country team.

Varsity letters were awarded to Vern Olson, Chuck Offerdahl, Gary Ness, (Offerdahl and Ness are both repeaters.)

Freshmen winning numerals were Gary Gnoters, Bernard Bertram, Jim Svobodny, Bill Lundquist, Dave Raney, LeRoy Weinmann and Martin Schock, manager.

Coach Tom Neuberger announced at the annual post-season recognition dinner held recently, that jr Chuck Offerdahl had been selected captain of the 1963 Bison Cross Country team. Offerdahl also won the team's "Most Valuable" award.

Vern Olson, jr, was cited as the "Most Coachable" by Neuberger. Freshmen awards were given to Bernard Bertram as the "Most Improved" and to Gary Gnoters as the "Most Deserving."

Members of the University Student Teammakers organization will receive preferential seating at all Bison home basketball games this winter according to Les Luymes, director of athletics.

To gain admittance to this section, students must display their membership cards to the ushers in the two sections.

The \$1 membership fee entitles the member to a button, membership card and the special seating privilege.

Pollock's Pitches

A story-book fantasy—an unbelievable battle!!! Either way you look at it, the Bison's triumph over favored Pacific Lutheran was a crowd-satisfying spectacle.

The crowd was moving like jumping jacks to the see-saw type action. Excitement and cheers rang continuously during the tangle. No one knew until the final buzzer sneaked into the action who the victor was.

If ever there was any doubt about school spirit, there shouldn't be now. The game proved one thing clearly: have a winning team and you'll have spirit galore!!

One would think the enthusiasm displayed had been couped up for some time and finally found its chance to escape—and escape it did—with 'VIGAH'.

It has been said on this campus that the chances of getting more money for athletics, with a hidden chance of getting in the 'win' column more often, are very slim. This seems funny doesn't it, with all the enthusiasm that the student body poured out at Saturday's triumph. I wonder what will be done.

Pacific Lutheran is really having a rough time in the Dakota area, having been defeated by both NDSU and UND. In their battle with Concordia on Monday, PLU won . . . in another one-point dual.

I think sport fans are in for some fine entertainment this basketball season. NDSU is a very potential darkhorse.

Tomorrow the Bison return from the rugged territory of Southern Illinois and Kentucky Wesleyan. Due to the news deadlines, it is impossible to comment on their tour, but I'm sure the team is carrying the spirit from Saturday's game.

Turning to wrestling, the freshmen squad won over Concordia's "B" squad 25-0, while the Bison varsity lost to their "A" squad 20-14. Coach Tom Neuberger said, "The meet was a great improvement over past performances and we can now make it interesting for our opponents."

Concordia and MSC posted victories of 23-3 and 35-0 respectively in past meets with the Bison . . . So there has been an improvement.

Bison all-time record . . . 109 points against State College of Iowa, 1959.



Candidates for Little International Queen shown above are Gwendolyn Johnson, Sue Haas, Kay McGuiness, Marilyn Skarvold, Virginia Sanders and Nicole Gullickson.

Queen Candidates Selected For Little International

Nicole Gullickson, AAS jr, Sue Haas, AAS soph, Gwendolyn Johnson, HE soph, Kay McGuiness, HE soph, Virginia Sanders, HE soph, and Marilyn Skarvold, HE jr, have been selected as Little International Queen candidates by the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

The candidates were selected at the last meeting of Saddle and Sirloin, according to Jack Salzieder, chairman of the queen committee.

Candidates for queen are nominated by club members and the final selection of candidates is made by the queen committee. Nominees for queen must have maintained college standards academically, and must be at least sophomores in college.

Final selection of the queen and

her two attendants, who will reign over the Little International, February 15 and 16, will be made by the club's members at their next meeting.

Last year's Queen of the Little International, Bonita Bohnsack, HE sr, will present the new queen with a bouquet of American Beauty roses at the opening ceremonies.

The Little International at NDSU

is pattered after the International Livestock Exposition held each year in Chicago, Ill. One of the features of the show is the Showmanship Contest, open to NDSU students, in which the contestants are judged on their fitting and showing of a college animal, and on their individual showmanship. Details for the Showmanship Contest will appear in the next edition of the Spectrum.

Student Senate - - - Continued from page 1

26.8% and in the next seven years this figure will drop to around 15%.

Albrecht said, "Actually I think the figures are quite conservative."

He went on to say, "In the next seven years we are going to have an 85% independent student body which is based on prediction of the Board of Higher Education."

Referring to the Greeks who do not favor contract feeding because it will limit their rushing program, President Albrecht said, "I am assuming there will have to be a few adjustments in the Greek system."

When asked whether or not the Greeks could be released from contract feeding, he answered, "What the details are going to be I am not in a position to know."

He did mention however, that the dorm residents will have their own social life.

Harley Horsager explained to the President that their committee was submitting suggestions on contract feeding now so that their proposals could be taken into consideration before final plans were made.

Dave Milbrath suggested, "If the Greek level is going to get so low on this campus, then perhaps it wouldn't hurt to release the Greek students from the contract."

The President explained that the plan will not work if the lunchroom isn't always full. "We have to estimate what our budget will be and then meet it," explained Dr. Albrecht.

He added, "I don't feel the failure of the Greek system could be blamed on our feeding plan."

Jim Olson asked the President who has the final word on the proposed feeding program.

President Albrecht answered, "I suppose we do." "Then," continued Olson, "do you favor release?"

The President answered Olson by saying, "I don't think we are far enough along to promise one thing or another."

Senator Jay Lucas told the President, "This plan will limit where the Greeks can choose their pledges."

Dr. Albrecht answered that they are not trying to interfere at all. However, he added, "if it ends up that the dormitories are more

attractive than the fraternities lose out."

Judy Jenson asked the President, "Don't you think this will separate the Greeks and the Independants?"

In answer, the President said, "It might, it all depends on how successful we are."

Leaving the contract feeding issue, the President dipped into the plans for the opening of the Memorial Union on weekends. "The Memorial Union's being open will need the support of the student body."

He explained that the Ceres Hall cafeteria will close so that all food will be purchased at the Memorial Union. Also, the President commented on the letter to the editor published in last week's Spectrum by Dale Brostrom, director of the Memorial Union. "We are compelled by the state to break even," said the President, and that means that the prices will have to be raised, and the Memorial Union will have to be well supported.

Russ Maring, commissioner of radio, asked the President if there are any plans in the future to revamp the athletics on this campus.

Dr. Albrecht answered, "I hope we can, somehow."

Lucas asked, "Do you feel that athletics have a part on college campuses?"

In reply the president said, "Yes, in a modern sense."

Phil Hetland, Senate advisor, asked the President the purpose of student government on campus.

The answer from the President was, "It has a true role if it is truly represented." Also, "I think it is a wonderful experience for those who are on it."

Darryl Eastvold asked, "In your opinion, do you think it should handle student money?"

"Within certain limits," was the President's reply.

Kerry Hawkins presented the President with, "What do you

think of the so-called "Victorian Rules" in our dormitories?"

The President answered, "I have some feelings, but I don't think it would be right to say them at this time."

Bill Findley brought the discussion back to football by asking the President if he thought it would do any good for the students to have a mass letter writing campaign to the state legislature asking for more appropriations for sports.

"I don't know, at the moment, if it would be too helpful," said the President. The President then turned the question over to Bob Crom, head of the committee of 100 which is working on the problem. Crom said that at the time it wouldn't do too much good. The reason he gave was that the two different factions working apart and not together, might defeat their purpose.

The President, when asked to comment on the past years' football record, said that he hadn't actually received very many comments on the athletic situation. "I didn't know there was so much reaction," said the President when Bassin told him that the students on campus were concerned about the athletic program.

In closing, the President said, "I think you can be sure of one thing, we are working for the good of the University."

The President also added, "As far as I am concerned, it isn't going to get any easier to go to school here. This is the only fair thing to the students, people of the state, and the people who hire our products."

Choir To Be Televised On WDAY December 22

The Concert Choir of North Dakota State University will appear on Fred Simonton's "Focus on the News" program, sponsored by the North Dakota Farmers' Union at 7:30 p.m. on WDAY TV, Saturday, December 22.

Under the direction of Robert Godwin, the 40-member choir will appear as guests on the half hour show which will be carried by NBC stations in North Dakota and

bordering areas. Mr. Godwin made this statement: "The choir this year is the finest sounding group we have ever had and students of NDSU can be justly proud of this nationally recognized choral organization."

The Christmas Choral Concert will include seven numbers, four of which are selections by American composers.



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YULETIDE GREETINGS

