

The Spectrum

LXIII, No. 16

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

January 16, 1963

Schnell Named Man of Year By Saddle and Sirloin Club

A former North Dakota Lt. Governor has been selected by Saddle and Sirloin as its "Man of the Year."

The 1963 selection, Ray Schnell, well-known Dickinson, North Dakota, rancher and businessman, will be honored at the Little International Hall of Fame Banquet on February 15. His portrait will be placed in the Hall of Fame in Sheppard Arena.

Schnell was born and raised on a horse and cattle ranch near Richardson, North Dakota. He attended NDSU, and then began operating a cattle ranch near Dickinson. In 1947, he helped organize the Dickinson Livestock Auction Market, now known as the Schnell Dickinson Livestock Auction Market.

He is presently a Representative from Stark County, serving his fifth term in the North Dakota House of Representatives. He served one term as Lt. Governor of the state.

A founding trustee of the "Home On The Range For Boys," at Sentinel Butte, North Dakota, he has headed numerous fund drives for its building and operation as well as soliciting livestock from farmers and ranchers to stock the ranch. Each year, the Schnell family helps promote and produce the "Match of Champions Rodeo," at Boy's Ranch as a source of revenue for the ranch.

A Civic Leader

Ray is a member of the Catholic Church and has been Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, as well as a leader in church affairs.

In 1959, he was named "All American Father of the Year." He was chosen by the American National Cowbelles to compete with thousands of men from all over



the United States for the award.

Schnell has served as a director or officer of the North Dakota Stockmen's Association, the Hereford Breeders Association, and the Auction Market and Auctioneers' Association. He is a former member of the State Board of Higher Education and served two years as State Easter Seal Chairman. He was instrumental in helping to establish the National Cowboy Hall of Fame at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

In addition to his many other activities, Schnell is a member of

the Elks, Eagles and Rotary Club in Dickinson.

Ray and his wife, the former Clara Kittleson of Pelican Rapids, Minnesota, are the parents of 13 children, most of whom are presently helping to operate the family business.

Schnell's portrait will be unveiled at the Hall of Fame Banquet in the Memorial Union Ballroom, February 15.

Banquet tickets may be obtained from Marvin Jarmin, ticket sales chairman.

Department Changes Made By Board of Education

At the first meeting of the State Board of Higher Education this year, three changes proposed by President H. R. Albrecht were approved.

The ROTC department, presently under the control of the dean of students, was transferred to the College of Applied Arts and Sciences. The physical education department was separated from the Division of Athletics and placed under the College of Applied Arts and Sciences. Finally, the physics department was moved from the College of Engineering to the College of Chemical Technology whose name was changed to the College of Chemistry and Physics.

In commenting on these three changes, Dr. Albrecht said that they follow the national trend. The ROTC instructors are of equal professorial rank with other NDSU professors. The University feels that the ROTC department should be an arm of NDSU which has degree granting powers. Switching the department to the College of Applied Arts and Sciences accomplishes this aim.

Dr. Albrecht pointed out several reasons for transferring the physical education department to the College of Applied Arts and Sciences. Under the old system, physical education majors were enrolled in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences while their department was under the Division of Athletics. The Board's approval of the change makes the College with the jurisdiction over the students the same College with the responsibility of their study. In addition, this change eliminates technical bars to accreditation to which the old system was subject.

The NDSU president said that the physics department was transferred to the College of Chemical Technology from the College of Engineering because physics is

a basic science that serves several colleges. For example, students majoring in agriculture, pharmacy and engineering take physics courses. "The change," Dr. Albrecht said, "is expected to bring up the stature of physics at NDSU."

Winter Quarter SU Enrollment Reaches 3,780

Winter enrollment at North Dakota State University is the highest recorded for its term with 3,780 students now registered.

This is an increase of 258 students over last year's enrollment of 3,522.

The College of Applied Arts and Sciences has the largest enrollment with 1,298. Engineering and Agriculture follow with 876 and 677 respectively.

Other college enrollments are: Home Economics, 379; Pharmacy, 331; Chemistry, 141 and Continuation, 78.

Undergraduates' totals are: freshmen, 1,102 (825 men, 227 women); sophomores, 850 (627 men, 223 women); juniors, 748 (596 men, 152 women) and seniors, 642 (531 men, 111 women).

Graduates, 253 (221 men, 32 women); special students, 132 (53 men, 79 women) and short course, 53 men students, bring the total to 3,780 students (2,906 men, 874 women).

Drop Notice

Today is the last day of the fourth week of classes, which is the latest a student may drop a course. Drop slips must be presented to the Admission's Office not later than 5 p.m. today.

NSF Grants Allow For Study By High School, SU Students

Four NDSU students will benefit from the \$4,000 National Science Foundation grant to North Dakota State University, announced NDSU President H. R. Albrecht this week. The Undergraduate Science Education Program will be under the administration of Dr. John S. Callenbach, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

The students, whose names will be announced later, will be selected and work under the direction of Dr. Norman D. Williams of the agronomy department, and Dr. Roger B. Meintzer of the agriculture biochemistry department.

Particular emphasis, under the auspices of the program, is research participation by the undergraduate with their research advisors on-going research.

A former NDSU student, David Schindler of Barnesville, Minnesota, was a former participant under the grant and is currently on a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University in England.

High School Students

Two grants from the National Science Foundation will be offered to high school students to study at NDSU this summer, according to Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president of NDSU.

A \$4,106, eight-week science training program in chemistry will provide 14 high ability high school students to study from June 10 to August 2 under the direction of Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry at NDSU.

The other grant of \$2,825 will provide ten weeks study for six students in biological sciences from June 10 to August 16 under the direction of Dr. John A. Callenbach, associate dean of agriculture at NDSU.

This year's NSF program at NDSU is greatly expanded. The number of students to be selected to work on chemistry research projects is double last year's participants and the students have a wider choice of research interests.

The students will work under the supervision of Dr. Schwartz, Dr. Alfred E. Rheineck, Dr. Ray L. McDonald, Dr. James T. Rudesill, Dr. Robert Peterson, Dr. Roger B. Meintzer and Dr. C. W. Fleetwood.

The students in the biological sciences will work in entomology under the supervision of Dr. James R. Dogger and David Noetzel and in bacteriology under Dr. A. P. Adams, Dr. J. L. Parsons and L. W. King.

This summer program will help

accelerate the scholarly development of high school students with excellent potential for becoming scientists by providing the opportunity for instruction in scientific content and methods. The NSF program is designed to help students gain competence and evaluate their future academic interests as well as develop cooperation between colleges and high schools in increasing the quality of education in the sciences.

The high school students will be selected to work on existing research projects at NDSU with recognized scientists. They will also have an opportunity to sit in on lectures and seminars which supplement their studies.

No tuition or laboratory fees will be charged participants but the students must live at home or with relatives or friends and commute to NDSU throughout the eight or ten weeks. A modest travel allowance will be allowed to help defray expenses.

Applicants must have attended a senior high school during the past year. Selection will be made on the basis of past achievements, recommendations and personal interviews. Participants will be named by early spring.

Convocation To Feature Recreation Authority

The second in a series of winter quarter convocations will feature Dr. Catherine Allen, a nationally recognized recreation authority.

Dr. Allen, who is coordinator of



Dr. Allen

special activities at Tufts University and a professor of physical education at the Bouve' Boston School, will also serve in a duo capacity during her Fargo-Moorhead visit. She will appear on all three campuses, speaking at a different college each morning Wednesday through Friday.

She will also conduct a workshop in leadership for all recreation workers, teachers and students in the area Friday evening at Moorhead State College. She will

be a guest at the Fargo-Moorhead Physical Education Association on Thursday evening.

Dr. Allen is vice president of recreation for the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She has served on numerous national committees, including the President's Committee on Fitness, and was Group Chairman of the National Conference on Recreation in Fitness last year. In addition to these positions, she served as Conference Chairman on School and Community Recreation in Washington, D. C.

At Helsinki, Dr. Allen served as director of recreation for the Olympic Team and is recognized for her work with the International Folk Festival in Pittsburgh.

An author of several books, including, "Fun for Parties and Programs," she has a contract with Prentice-Hall for two new books: "Creative Approaches to Recreation", and "Folk Dance and the Related Arts." Many of Dr. Allen's articles have appeared in recreation and education publications.

This special convocation speaker is a guest of the three colleges in Fargo-Moorhead, and recreation leaders from the church and community, together with college and high school educators from outside the two cities, are invited to attend the Friday workshop.

Dr. Allen's NDSU convocation appearance is scheduled for January 24, at 9:30 a.m.

Letter to the Editor

Disapproval of Contract Feeding Expressed by NDSU Graduate

Dear Editor:

I write this letter because I am deeply concerned about the proposed "contract feeding" concept for the new dormitory complex at North Dakota State University.

My fears are for the stability of the Greek system at NDSU after

these proposed dorms are put into operation.

From a front page story in the December 21, 1962 issue of the Spectrum, I quote the following: "It is not the intention of the food complex to close out fraternity food service. We feel that if a

person wishes to pledge, he should choose one of the other dormitories."

A statement such as this is obviously made without proper thought or to serve as a pacifier to appease the Greek organizations. Since the Greeks can presently feed over one-fourth of the present enrollment of NDSU, and with the anticipated addition of new organizations plus new and larger houses for the present organizations they could feed more, I feel that more thought should be given to these groups.

The value of a "contract feeding" situation is not my reason for writing. I fully realize the value of such an arrangement. It is of benefit to the independent students, and of course the administration.

But, in the above quote, you will note that a person who wishes to pledge should choose facilities other than the new dorms. Now isn't that a bit preposterous. I realize that an upperclassman would know if he did or did not chose to pledge. But let's consider the average freshman. **HOW MANY FRESHMEN HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONSIDER THE FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES AT NDSU PRIOR TO MAKING HOUSING ARRANGEMENTS?**

Let's use the University of Minnesota as our example. Once a healthy "Greek" campus, since the advent of the contract feeding program, their fraternities and sororities have been on a steady downhill run. This information can only be obtained from the fraternity man. He knows how tough it's been for his group to keep moving. Many organizations have lost their charters; many have folded. It's a shame. Yet, when researching this setup, the administration would tell you that their concept of "contract feeding" was "peaches and cream." Why not? They're making their money.

This fall of the Greek empire at the U of M can easily be attributed to the "contract feeding." Yes, the fraternities there can pledge, but a fraternity loses a big rushing point without its feeding and housing function plus its loss of money because the freshman cannot eat in the house for his entire first year. Pledges would also depledge because they don't have the opportunity to take part in all of the house functions.

President Albrecht is quoted throughout the article in what seems to be an attempt to lessen the significance of the "Greeks" on campus. Certainly, if the percentage of fraternity vs. non-fraternity men drops over the years, this does not mean that fraternities will decline in importance. Greek organizations all over the United States are taking a new and more important status on campus. With their close knit, forward organizations, they will continue to contribute more than their "fair share" to the campus community and will contribute leadership in all the facets of campus life.

I feel it is important for the student *Now* to stand up, speak out, defend his rights. In a matter as important as this, it is the duty of all students, not necessarily "Greeks", to speak out. I commend Student Senate for its interest in this matter. As a former senator, I realize that their job is not an easy one. To fill a gap between the students and the administration is indeed very difficult. But work with diligence; the administration must hear you out. They owe you that much consideration.

Bruce Ness
AAS Grad, 1961

Editorials

Policies Explained By Spectrum Editor

An age-old problem has recently been brought to the attention of the Spectrum staff. That is, what type of material can be submitted to the Spectrum for publication.

The Spectrum will consider articles submitted by anyone . . . students, faculty, and other interested persons. Contributions may include news, feature articles, letters, commentary on current affairs, literary work, cartoons and photographs. They may be either serious or humorous.

Acceptance and publication of the submitted material depends on its quality and suitability for a campus newspaper.

The Spectrum shall at all times, reserve the right to edit, rewrite or shorten any article, without changing its meaning. This is done for quality and space limitations. On given occasions, staff members may work with the author of the article to achieve the intended purpose.

The Spectrum editorial page is intended to be a forum of campus opinion, to provoke thought, action, comment or criticism. Views expressed are those of the author of an article and do not necessarily reflect those of the Spectrum staff or anyone else.

Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the editorial staff. (Dora Gault, Everett Richardson and Joe Schneider.)

Staff members not only consider contributions, but encourage them. Differing opinions, new or unusual ideas spark life in any community. The Spectrum hopes to fulfill its duty to this community by bringing these out.

Campus Traffic Picture Requires Examination

After setting a new mark for traffic fatalities last year, it appears that North Dakota is on the way to repeating the performance in 1963.

It would be useless printing the statistics at this writing because by press time, they would undoubtedly have changed. It is unfortunate that no single person can come up with a remedy for this disgraceful slaughter; it's obviously a job for a team of experts. To the best of my knowledge, no one has attained this status.

This year's increase in deaths can hardly be attributed to bad weather . . . so far there have only been a few days with negative driving conditions. It could be that drivers have suddenly become more careless in their habits, but this is unlikely in such a short period of time.

There's really no sense in trying to solve the statewide problem, for there are adverse traffic conditions right here on the campus of North Dakota State University.

One case in point is the hazardous intersection of College Street and 12th Avenue. Even the installation of a stop sign on College Street will not alter the fact that a blind intersection exists. The only adequate solution to the problem would be to prevent people from parking their cars within at least 30 feet of College Street. The driver emerging from campus onto 12th Avenue would then be provided with at least half a chance.

Nothing more than a quick glance around our campus will reveal several situations just like the one described above. Let's hope that the people whose job it is to promote traffic safety in our bailiwick will observe the situation as well and make the necessary changes.

The Spectrum

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Editorials

KEY IDEAS

"A BLUE KEY MEMBER SPEAKS"



by Harley Horsauger

It has been said by many great men and agreed upon by lesser men that the fastest and most effective way of unifying a group of any size is a common enemy. You know as well as our University needs to be unified.

We already have a common enemy against which we must all unite to fight. It is so prominent and so powerful at present that the whole of the student body, the faculty and the administration band together to fight it. We must all work together against this enemy.

Our enemy has been here a long time, and it undoubtedly will take a great deal of time and effort on the part of all to defeat it. Our greatest fear is that the enemy is at present growing and our chance of a swift and decisive victory are becoming dimmer as we wait. Our common enemy has stemmed itself from our original problem of unification and in itself gives rise to the answer to the problem.

The common enemy to our University is apathy. It is like a disease, spreading quietly, with strangling effects. The whole campus reeks with it. In the classroom, the actual knowledge seeking spirit is scarce. In the eyes of most of the students there is apathy. At football games this fall, if apathy had to pay to get in we could have bought a professional team. In our faculty, yes I'll say it, apathy is breeding, and from this influential source has a perfect chance to spread to the student where it rapidly multiplies. At school sports functions apathy has almost a complete victory.

Look for apathy sometime; you won't have to look far. Look at your friends, look at yourself; you may even have a touch of it. Every one is threatened with this disease which gnaws away at our enthusiasm or school spirit which we may have retained.

What can we do? We must join forces now to completely defeat apathy before it chokes us into oblivion.

The Rahjajs already have the official uniform of the war against apathy, that in sports, and here they need much help. They may be suffering from the effects of the disease themselves.

The present voluntary forces are small but the core is strong. They are: the few faculty members who go above and beyond the call of their duty to educate the student; the students who are honest, searching for knowledge and truth; the leaders of organizations who are constantly trying to fire up their groups; the members of the administration who consistently go out of their way to advise and help the student; the civic student groups (such as SUAB) which are tirelessly striving to keep apathy from getting a final death grip on our campus.

A university is supposed to be the seat of enlightenment and the home of enlightened people. If everyone, which should include the faculty, would try to improve our school in any respect, and I mean any respect, from firing up a school party to becoming a true scholar, the battle would be won.

If the small nucleus of volunteer apathy soldiers were strengthened by 3600 NDSU students, would there be any obstacle we could not surmount?

Intercampus News

UND Writer Favors Closing

Only the term "progress" can be used to describe the action of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education on Friday of last week (January 3.) On that day they recommended, by a 6-1 vote, to close the doors of Ellendale State Teachers College for good.

One can only wonder what happened to Martin G. Kruse of Ellendale, North Dakota, the only board member to oppose the action. It seems that, in our present world, there must always be some one to take the wrong approach . . . even in the light of proven facts and figures.

For it is a fact that the cost of education at Ellendale is out of proportion with the other state schools. At Ellendale, the cost per student per year is \$1656 while the average for the other six colleges is only \$770. Using the "student-unit" method, which takes into account the fact that it is twice as expensive to educate a senior district student and four times as expensive to educate a graduate student, Ellendale again is over twice as expensive as the average, or as compared with \$536.

It is also a fact that Ellendale has not been able to increase enrollment, even though it has been allowed to reduce its non-resident fee schedule.

Another fact shows that Ellendale's share of the appropriate state funds has more than doubled in the past ten years, still without a commensurate increase in either enrollment or quality of education.

All this leads to the obvious question: "Just what is 'no progress' about Ellendale Normal?"

This latest action makes the third recommendation in favor of closing Ellendale; the first two have come from a survey board set up by the citizen's committee. In view of this, it seems that the legislature can do nothing but agree with the recommendations.

It is not possible, however, to have any great amount of faith in the North Dakota legislature. The Candy Cigarette law of 1951 and other similar actions, proves that the legislature is not, to my mind, a gross understatement, infallible. It can only be hoped that they will for at least this one time, let common sense and available facts be their guides.

—Dakota Student

Under the Back Fence

by Ev & Dave

Right now, you're probably asking yourself, "Where is the column which normally appears on this page under the authorship of Poison Pen Schneider?" Well, so are we!

This time, his column has not been censored . . . in fact, it has not even been written. As you know, a newspaper runs on deadlines. When these deadlines are not met, someone has to carry the ball. And we, being dedicated journalists, are taking it upon ourselves to write this week's column. We are not going to slam any Greeks, nor are we going to take any false stands on campus controversy.

Instead, we are going to attempt to inject a little humor into the everyday life of the average NDSU student. We might add here that we will do our utmost to refrain from making remarks at the expense of other people. (If that were really the case, it would seem that reaching our deadline would be just as difficult for us at it is for PPS.)

While searching through past issues of the Spectrum last week, we happened upon what we thought were some remarkable examples of college humor. All were in the form of cartoons, but we will do our best to pass the point on to you in verbal form.

Picture a distinguished looking professor addressing his class with a curvey-type blonde adorning his lap. Said Dave Herstad to Dave Pollock, "If he grades on a curve, we're sunk!"

"We can't help but ponder the disappearance of this sort of humor. Any cartoonists in the crowd? (That probably should have

read, "Said Dave Pollock to Dave Herstad.") You'll have to forgive us for these errors . . . remember, its our first attempt.

Now its time to dip into our mail bag. Although we have not been writing this column regularly, many people around the world look to us for advice. We would like to devote the rest of the column to answer some of the letters we have received.

Dear Ev and Dave,
Is it possible for me to clear up my rotten complexion by rubbing it with something?

Bad Face

Dear Bad Face,
Yes! Thousands have found help by applying a blow torch to those unsightly blemishes. We know this because thousands have received this information from us and no one has ever written back.

Ev and Dave

Dear Ev and Dave,
Here in Kenya, we recently found that, Katauiouo, our houseboy for over 47 years, was the head of the Mau Mau. Do you think we should discharge him?

Sir and Lady Pipshire

Dear Sir and Lady Pipshire,
Of course not! Faithful service for that long certainly deserves a little friendly gesture. By the way, our first reply to you has been returned with "No Longer At This Address" stamped on the front. Please advise new location.

Ev and Dave

Dear Ev and Dave,
Is it possible for me to change my life in any way by changing my hair styling?

Unattractive Girl

Dear Unattractive Girl,
Absolutely! By shaving it all

off, you could change quite a bit!
Ev and Dave
Dave Herstad & Ev Richardson

Social Tidbits

Engagements

Jill Patterson, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ford Hermanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Carol Jean Hanson, Phi Mu to Larry Schmidt, United States Air Force.

Pat Tully, Bismarck, to Tim Walstad, ATO.

Corinne Quam, Gamma Phi Beta, to Larry VanSickle, ATO alumni.

Karen Sexhus, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Beyer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jan Conmy, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dave Lien.

Betty Jo Bailey, Alpha Gamma Delta to Ronnie Foreman.

Betty Kay Hasen, Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni, to Howard McCoullough.

Marlene Waltz, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Gordon Jones.

Married

Eunice Light, Gamma Phi Beta, to Terry Luke, ATO Alumni.

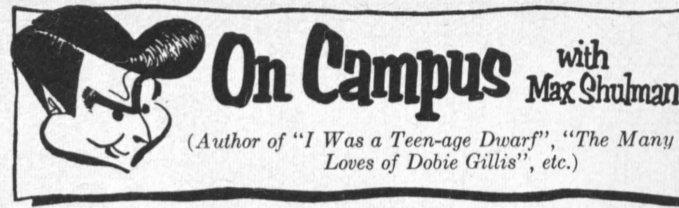
Elaine Madsen, Gamma Phi Beta, to Donald Bandy, Stockton, California.

Dixie Gifford, Gamma Phi Beta, to Juel Anderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

New Activities

Kappa Psi: Ronald Lee, Dave Axness, Jerry Thronset, Ned Munger.

Alpha Tau Omega: Jim Cook, Jerry Arvig, Rick Kmake, Tom Wolstad.



INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

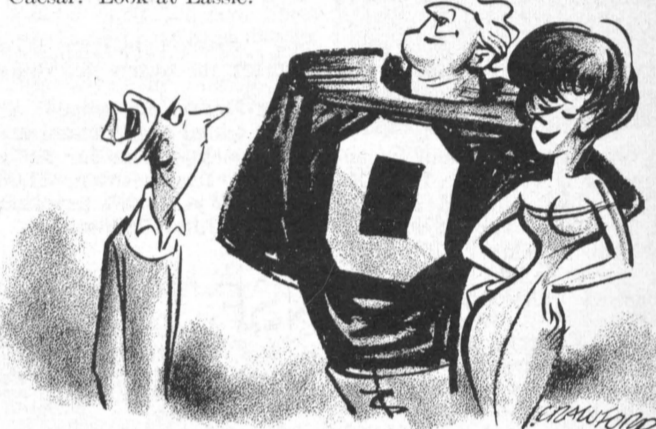
The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

* * *

Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, available at popular prices in all 50 states of the Union.



North Dakota State University's chief cheering section, the Rahjahs, are pictured here holding their newest addition to the "fire-up" cause. The flag will be hung from the Mall pole each day a major sports event takes place on campus.

Rahjah Club Purchases Flag; Plan Ball and Pep Rally

The NDSU Rahjah club has recently purchased a new organization flag, displaying the words, "GAME TONIGHT" and "GO WIN BISON GO WIN."

Rahjah President Russ Maring stated, "We purchased this flag with the intention of promoting school spirit along with informing the students of game nights." The flag will be flown on the small flagpole every day there is a home game.

Rahjah Ball

The Rahjahs will hold their annual Rahjah Ball at the Fraser Armory during the coming "U" series. There will be buttons sold by the club this coming week which will entitle students to attend a pep dance in the afternoon at the armory.

Tickets will be sold for the evening dance by members of the Rahjah Club. Price will be \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple. Russ

stated, "The reason for the two dances will be to obtain more money for additional scholarships to promote SU athletics." Live music will be provided for both dances.

Pep Rally

Another event sponsored by the Rahjahs will be a Pep Rally this Friday in the Union. A band will play and the members of the basketball team will be present. Maring said, "We want to fire everyone up."

"A Good Place To Meet - A Good Place To Eat"
 FOR FAST SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD—IT'S THE
S. U. HASTY TASTY
 Across from the Campus
 AMPLE PARKING SPACE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Another Post Office Department directive, in addition to the one which fixed a higher mailing rate, requires its personnel to wear new jackets. Seen wearing them here are SU postal employees Lloyd Thunberg and Lyle Iken.

SU Post Office Personnel Now Wearing New Jackets

Have you noticed the new jackets worn by North Dakota State University's Post Office personnel since the first of the year?

They were brought about by an executive order from the Post Office department released November 15. Employees started wearing the jackets December 15. They receive forty dollars a year for their jackets, shirts and ties.

Besides the new jackets, the post office now has new postage stamps. By January 9, the third day of the new rates, approximately 25,000 one cent stamps, 20,000 five-cent stamps and 750 eight cent stamps had been sold.

NDSU's postal station is a branch of the United States Post Office. It gives the same services that other post offices give, including money orders, claims on packages and C.O.D.'s. Aliens can register and give changes of addresses there also.

"The kids (NDSU students) are

Lincoln Debate Club, Moorhead State Teams To Compete At NDSU

Have you ever observed an inter-collegiate debate? Why not do so tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Administration Building.

The Lincoln Debate Society is acting as host to debating teams from Moorhead State College. The topic that will be debated is "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community." This is the topic being debated by colleges on the national level.

Following the debates, refreshments will be served. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

TACO SHOP

Featuring Spanish Food also

"The Grinder" The World's Largest Sandwich Open Every Day

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
308 North University Dr.

Concert Choir Schedules Eight Performances, Tour

North Dakota State University's Concert Choir has eight performances scheduled in North Dakota prior to the annual extended spring tour in March.

These preliminary appearances will give the choir an opportunity to perform within the state, giving the members of the choir valuable experience singing under touring conditions. North Dakota residents will be the first to hear the choir.

The Fargo Lions Club, an organization of 150 business and professional men, will hear the choir during a noon luncheon meeting in Memorial Union January 21. The half hour program will consist of concert tour numbers lightened with some spiritual and folk songs.

On January 29, the choir will take a two-day trip to Bismarck. At that time they will give five performances beginning with a concert at Page High School. The choir will then sing in Bismarck High School and Hughes Junior High School in Bismarck. Bismarck's High School Choir will arrange overnight housing for the NDSU students. Returning on January 30, the choir will present a convocation at Bismarck Junior College and a pro-

gram at Steele High School.

West Fargo High School will hear the choir in a program for the student body February 21 at 3.

At least two more appearances within the Fargo-Moorhead area will be scheduled prior to the extended spring tour.

The Concert Choir will begin its annual extended Spring tour March 9. Presenting sixteen concerts in sixteen days, the choir will tour the Southeastern states and spend four days in Florida. Concerts will be given on University campuses, in high school auditoriums of principal cities and in a few prominent churches.

Returning home Sunday, March 24, the choir will present a concert in Festival Hall for NDSU students.

Adult Classes To Be Taught By Students

"Secrets of Being Well Dressed" is the title of the adult education course which will begin a week series January 23 at 8 in room 111 of the Home Economics building.

The course is being offered to the wives of NDSU students.

Figure analysis and current fashion trends will be the secret discussed. Members of the class will begin a folder of figure assets and problems.

Other secrets will be on the dress, accessories, flattering and colors, dressing right for occasion, and points to look in ready made clothing.

Clothing for the family will so be emphasized.

The course is being taught home economics majors at Home Economics Education 4

There is no charge for course.

good," stated Lyle Iken, SU's postal clerk for nearly six years.

"We have no gripes against them," added Lloyd Thunberg, station superintendent for six years. Prior to this position, Thunberg worked 20 years as a part-time employee at the NDSU station.

NSF To Sponsor Summer Program "The Searchers"

"The National Science Foundation will sponsor a research program over the summer for high school chemistry teachers," commented Dr. Donald Schwartz, professor of chemistry at NDSU.

The high school teachers will be working with experienced researchers such as Dr. Ray McDonald, Dr. Donald Schwartz and Dr. James Rudesill.

The foundation is also offering cash stipends for the research done.

NDSU students are urged to contact their high school chemistry teachers and tell them of the opportunity in research. If the teacher is interested he should contact Dr. L. McDonald, assistant professor of chemical technology at NDSU.

"The Searchers" On Exhibition In The Y Office

"The Searchers", is the title of the painting by Frieda Nelson which is in the YM-YWCA office this month.

Miss Nelson is originally from Duluth, Minnesota and graduated from Concordia College in Moorhead. She is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa.

The Rourke Art Gallery, 423 S. 4th St. in Moorhead had a showing of Miss Nelson's paintings this past summer. Another showing is being planned in about a year.

The painting is for sale at a price of \$120. For more information contact the Rourke Gallery.



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"Let's all gather at the Union!" This phrase can be heard on Sunday's now as well as during the week and the students above have done just that.

Union Staff Pleasantly Surprised By Students' Sunday Patronage

Although it is a bit too early to evaluate the results of the Bison Room being open on Sundays, Food Service Director Katherine Anderson reports they are "pleasantly surprised."

On January 6, the first day of Sunday operations, the Bison Room encountered several minor problems because of an unanticipated volume of business. On that day, the number of customers exceeded by about 100 the number which

had been expected. "The only shortage", said Mrs. Anderson, "was in the number of hamburger buns . . . we were about a dozen shy."

Cashier Mable Swenson shares Mrs. Anderson's surprise, adding, "the kids seem to enjoy coming to a place that is familiar."

She added that if the students perform their share of the maintenance, such as bussing their own dishes, the available amount of help can do a better job all around.

Dietrich, Hove Publish Text For Junior High

"To publish a book," said Irvine Dietrich, "you have to have two things; money and a publisher who has faith in you."

Dietrich, soil conservationist in the Extension Service at North Dakota State University has just had a book published called "Conservation of Natural Resources in North Dakota." The book, edited by Dietrich and Dr. John Hove, chairman of the English department, was written from contributions of agencies such as the State Soil Conservation Committee, State Game and Fish Department and the North Dakota Association of Soil Conservation Districts. It is meant for use in the junior high school level as a text book, but is easy and interesting reading for people of all ages.

In the preface Dietrich and Dr. Hove state that "We have attempted to make an inventory of natural resources of North Dakota as well as present basic information about their origin, current status and utilization."

The book was published in 1962 by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies at NDSU.

Stevens' Collection Aids In Specie Recognition

A friend's suggestion brought Orin A. Stevens, curator for the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies to North Dakota State University in 1909.

At that time NDSU's seed department under the Experiment Station was just starting. A friend, a member of the NDSU department, suggested Stevens, who had been testing seed, join the staff and he applied.

Stevens was with that department until 1933 when he joined the botany staff. He is presently curator of the herbarium located in Minard Hall. A file of specimens of plants from North Dakota and other states is kept there for future studies.

Stevens collects these specimens and makes exchanges with other institutions. Correspondence with other schools is started sometimes as the result of a magazine article.

An example is the correspondence carried on by Stevens and Robert M. Long, University of Southern Florida, Tampa. The men have been writing concerning the proper name of a sunflower that is found in North Dakota for Long's study of sunflowers.

Dr. Stevens received his BS in

agriculture from Kansas State. He obtained his Masters while on the staff at NDSU. In 1948, he received an honorary doctorate from this university.

He met his wife, Anna, at Kan-



Dr. Stevens

sas State where they both worked after graduation. Two of their children, Dudley and Gerald are NDSU graduates. Their daughter, Muriel, graduated from the University of California.

Stevens is interested in birds, native wasps and bees. From 1926 until last year he banded birds for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

He banded over 100 species on this project. His traps, located on the horticultural grounds, averaged a catch of 1,000 birds a year; however, one year he banded about 2,000 birds. Most of them were trapped during the months of migration, April, May, September and October.

Between 1909 and 1920, he collected and identified native wasps and bees and compiled a list of the flowers the insects visited. The collection is now in the National American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Stevens said reminders should be given students through the Spectrum about wasting time and cutting paths across the grass. The latter is one of his pet peeves.



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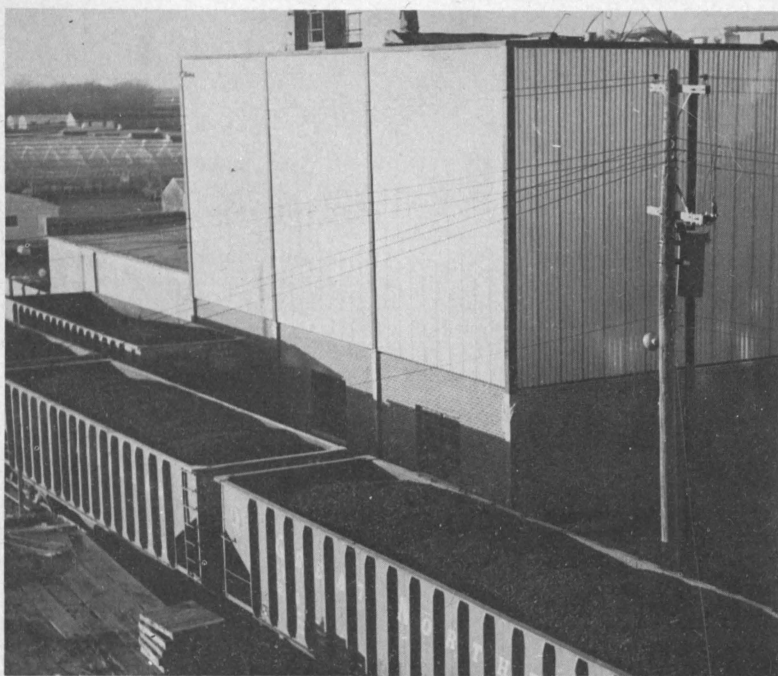


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Carloads of coal are deposited at the newly refaced power plant to heat buildings on the campus of North Dakota State University.

Home Economists Needed With Advanced Study

"Advanced Study in Home Economics" was the topic discussed on January 10, by Dean Budewig, College of Home Economics and panel members consisting of Bea Rystad, Marlette Anderson and Susan Hofstrand.

The meeting was open to all home economics students interested in information on the graduate study program and the financial assistance that is available.

The questions discussed shed light on the facts that graduate study is important because a student is able and has the obligation to himself and society to use this ability.

Home Economics needs people with advanced training and often competes with itself because of its basic goal of teaching family living. The requirements usually ask for a high "C" average and better, but are individually judged according to one's stronger field of interest.

One of the recent job offers presented wanted an Extension Agent who was a foods and nutrition major with qualifications and some experience plus a Masters degree. The pay scale ranged from \$7,500 to \$8,500 per year.

Dean Budewig pointed out that the graduate study area is chosen by the person alone and is a personal matter which depends on your own interests and aptitude. The needs of the profession are open in any field.

"The world is your oyster," Dean Budewig said, in reference to those students qualified for financial assistance which is of three types.

An assistantship requires part time work and the experience can be used as work experience in the future while a fellowship is ob-

tained through a university, requires no on job work and involves a larger sum of money. A scholarship is an award which varies in amount and has an organizational donor with opportunity to study where you like in a specific field.

NDSU offers graduate work in the three areas of education, foods and nutrition, and child development and family relations. Dean Budewig said that graduate work implies research both of ideas and laboratory nature. The difference is that laboratory research is usually quantitative and idea research is qualitative.

One way to cope with demand and the growing world is through graduate study.

Musical Groups Will Perform

Two musical ensembles are available to perform for interested campus organizations.

A woodwind group will play chamber music for campus entertainments. Alf Clausen, Kathy Thomas, Kay Fletcher, Ralph Oberlander and Roy Johnson play the five instruments. Interested parties should contact any member of the ensemble at least a week before the performance is requested.

New this year is a saxophone quartet which also plays chamber music. Arrangements may be made with Roy Johnson of the music department.

The popular Statesman may be engaged by contacting Alf Clausen.

NDSU Coed Sews Way To Vegas

Mary Breitbart, HE jr, will compete for honors in the National Wool Contest this week end in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mary won the district, state and regional wool contests modeling a suit which she made herself of 100% American loomed wool.

The suit has a pleated skirt with a Chanel type jacket in rust and green plaid.

After winning the state contest, the suit was sent to Denver, Colorado to be judged for the regional contest. Mary competed with the winner from Minnesota in this contest.

Mary found out New Year's Eve that she had won the regional and would receive an all expense paid trip to compete in the national contest.

Accompanying Miss Breitbart will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hickle from Center, North Dakota.

Hickle is state director of the wool contest.

Placement Office

Job Interview

United States Civil Service has recently announced openings for Plant Quarantine Inspectors. Applicants at the time of graduation are requested to have completed at least 20 semester hours in plant sciences or related subjects. Most of the positions to be filled from this examination are in the Plant Quarantine Division of Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. The positions are located at seaports on the east and west coasts and Great Lakes of the United States, at borders and at airports where international air flights enter the United States.

Plant pest control Inspector positions in the Plant Pest Control Division of Agricultural Research Service may also be filled from this examination. These positions are located in all the States in the continental United States.

The necessary application forms are available in the Placement Office.

application, manufacturing sales field engineering.

Esso Research and Engineering Company of Linden, New Jersey will send A. M. Thomas to campus for the purpose of interviewing students. Research positions at all degree levels available and interested graduate students are invited to participate in the interview.

Monday, January 21

McQuay Incorporated of St. Paul, Minnesota, will be represented on campus by Personnel Manager, B. R. Maple. They will conduct interviews for mechanical engineering graduates interested in positions involving research and development in sales engineering. They are interested in industrial engineering graduates for their manufacturing division. Contact the Placement Office prior to the date to establish arrangements.

Wednesday, January 23

Cutler Hammer, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will have representatives on campus to interview senior engineering students. They seek electrical, mechanical, industrial engineers for assistance in sales engineering, systems engineering, development engineering and manufacturing engineering.

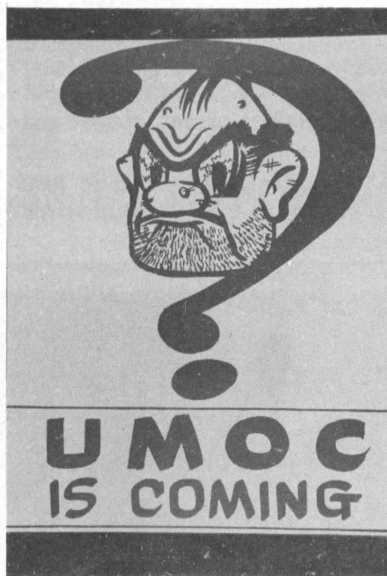
Glidden Paint Company of Cleveland, Ohio, will be represented on campus by R. E. Lamalie, Personnel Department. The company has special interest in electrical engineering students who have completed the special curriculum in electrical technology. Glidden is also interested in chemistry graduates who may have interests in other fields of operation such as food processing, powdered metals and organic chemicals.

Thursday, January 17

Nebraska State Bureau of Highways will be represented on campus by technical personnel seeking employment interviews with senior civil engineering students. An expanded highway in the state offers challenging and interesting opportunities for interested students. Please contact the Placement Office to register for interviews.

Friday, January 18

Line Materials Industries, Milwaukee, Wisconsin will interview senior electrical and mechanical engineering students. Line Materials Industries produces products used in distribution and transmission systems by electrical power utilities. A training program leads to positions in design, development, product engineering, sales



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NOTICES

LSA

Wednesday—5:15 p.m. Student Vespers - Tim Ladendorf, speaker. 8 p.m. Council meeting.
 Friday—7 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
 Saturday—8:00 Sleigh-hay ride - meet at Center. Everyone's Welcome.

Sunday—9:15 a.m. Choir Practice. 10:15 a.m. Worship Service. 11:15 a.m. Discussion on prayer. 6 p.m. Post Supper. 6:45 p.m. Film of human birth; discussion led by Dr. John Gilliam.

WRA

A new activity for all women students, trampoline and apparatus, has been added to the Women's Recreation Association activities. Women will meet Tuesdays from 4-8 p.m. at the Physical Education Building. This is open to beginners as well as those with some skills in the activity.

Newman

Dean Seth Russell will address the Newman Foundation Tuesday, January 22 at 7:15 p.m. The topic will be "Sociology and Religion". After coffee is served, Dr. Russell will be available for questions and open discussion. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

A Winter Wonderland dance will be held Saturday, January 19 from 8 to 12 p.m. Music will be provided by a band. Admission fee will be \$5.00 per person.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

"An Emphasis on Missions" will be conducted by Ken Nelson and Barbara Kerber at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting January 17, at 6:45 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

Included in the program will be a film from the Evangelical Alliance Mission board. Everyone Welcome.

Open Forum

This evening the University will get a look at one of its problems. Dora Gault, editor of the "Spectrum", will lead a discussion on the issue "Student Freedom or Student Censorship."

The open forum is a form of

discussion in which both the University students and faculty can meet the current problems head on and express his views.

The forum will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center lounge.

YWCA

The YWCA Campus Coffee Hour will be January 15 at 4 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

Camera Club

Camera Club meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Churchill Hall darkroom. Instructions as to the use of the new print drier will be given and final plans for the Salon will be drawn.

Little International

The drawing for the sheep division of the Little International Showmanship Contest will be held January 19 at 11 a.m. in Sheppard Arena.

UCCF Discussion

"Everybody Does It — Why Shouldn't I?" is the topic for discussion at United Campus Christian Fellowship tomorrow morning.

This topic is one in a series for the course, Making Ethical Decisions, sponsored by the UCCF. The class meets at 7 a.m. Thursdays to talk about problems which face the Christian. Persons interested in sitting in on these discussions should contact UCCF.

From The Past

(Spectrum, 1935)

Last night's Sophomore Frolic might better have been called the melting pot since it was the night when all classes became sophomores. Everyone was there. The Scabbard and Blade members gave a dinner dance and did their dancing to the tune of the sophomore's employees. Graduating athletes grinned over gals who weren't in their second year. Junior politicians cut a wide swath as they swung into line with long, deep steps. Freshmen giggled and looked romantic. And the press was represented.

Everything from long, fluttery formal dresses to sweaters and skirts were seen, and white shoes were there in abundance. Democracy was the keynote of the party where a man in a dirty shirt and without a vest changed dances with a dude in a clever spring suit.

Everything was not in the punch. After the sixth glass, journalists and a home ec. decided that what was served in glasses was the result of squeezing six lemons and three limes into two bottles of cherry pop and diluted with x gallons of water.

But the party was nice in spite of the commuters who divided their time between the military cats, the Tryota club dance, and the frolic; in spite of the bum steering of would-be sophomores; and in spite of the punch.



"And what's his next move going to be?" could be the thought in Ginger Mease's mind at the dance in Memorial Union last weekend.

Official Women's Ring Approved At Recent Student Senate Meeting

Student Senate has unanimously approved the Balfour ring as North Dakota State's official women's ring.

At an earlier meeting, the Balfour ring was presented to the Senate for approval. Several senators and commissioners questioned

the approval of any ring without competitive bids. At the time, no one at the meeting knew if the ring question had ever been opened for such bids. Approval of the Balfour ring was then withheld pending investigation. Student Body president Sherry Bassin appointed a committee headed by Commissioner Duemeland to investigate the question.

Reporting to the January 8 Senate meeting, Duemeland stated that Student Senate signed a contract with the Balfour company in 1957 making it the sole jeweler for NDSU for all class rings until 1967. At that time, competitive bids were received and considered. However, NDSU attorneys informed Duemeland that the contract with Balfour was not enforceable because one Senate could not bind another.

Commissioner Duemeland pointed out to the Senate that it was not under a legal obligation to ap-

prove the Balfour ring, but he added several reasons why his committee favored approval of the Balfour ring. Since Balfour has designed the ring, the committee felt that senate had a "moral obligation" to use that company's ring. In addition, Mr. Casper, manager of the Varsity Mart, would not handle any other ring. Presently, Casper is selling rings at no profit as a personal favor to the Balfour salesman. Finally, the committee was of the opinion that the Balfour was the best ring in quality and design. Duemeland ended his report by saying, "I move that we accept the Balfour ring as the official school ring." The motion was unanimously carried.

The senate meeting was the shortest and most peaceful meeting held by student senate since the current senate term began. Opening promptly at 7 p.m., the meeting adjourned before 7:30.

Agricultural Short Course Now In Session

The current agricultural short course offered by North Dakota State University's Division of Resident Instruction began last week with registration and orientation.

The short course program is a four year sequence which provides both technical and practical instruction to men, 17 years of age and older, who have had previous farm experience and who are interested in further training.

The total registration fee for the course is \$86 for residents and \$176 for out-of-state students. This includes a service fee which entitles short course members to share in regular student activities at the University.

Upon completion of the course each year, a certificate of accomplishment is awarded. After completion of the four year sequence, a master certificate is awarded.

The short course does not carry university credit and cannot be taken by students who are simultaneously enrolled in regularly scheduled classes at NDSU.

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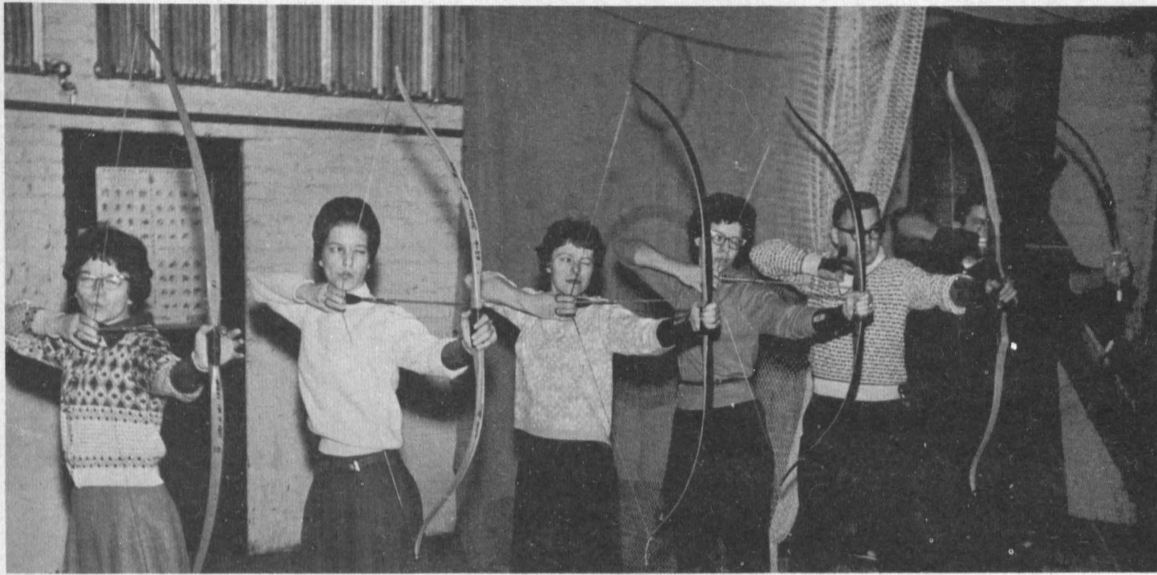
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Aiming for top position in the winter collegiate postal tournament are members of the WRA archery teams. Members of the teams (not in order) are Murtha Bateman, Jeanne Sand, Suzanne Jensen, Audrey Kemmer, Sara Ketterling, Barbara Nelson, Robert Bellberg and Fred Morman.

Archery Contest Entered By NDSU's First Mixed Team

An archery tournament was entered by North Dakota State University students for the first time last month. Two teams representing NDSU's Women's Recreation Association competed in the Winter Intercollegiate Postal Archery Tournament. The WRA teams entered the three week contest in the 60 arrows at 20 yards division. The

scores were mailed to be considered with about 30 other colleges and universities. Of the two teams entered, the mixed team was high with 1968 points and 150 goals. The women's team scored 1842 points and 112 goals. High for the women was Mur-

tha Bateman HE jr, with 502 points. Fred Morman, Chem sr, had a 518 point high for the mixed team. Other team members are Joanne Sand, Suzanne Jensen, Audrey Kemmer, Sara Ketterling, Barbara Nelson and Robert Bellberg.

Concert Set By F-M Orchestra For January 20

The first 1963 concert by the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra will be given Sunday, January 20, at 4 p.m. in the Fargo High School Auditorium. The conductor will be Sigvald Thompson. Admission is free. Zvi Zeitlin, young Russian-born and Israeli-trained violinist will appear as soloist in the Stravinsky Violin Concerto in D major. Zeitlin gave the American premiere of this concerto with the New York Philharmonic a few years ago, and last year played it with the Israel Symphony under the direction of the composer. A New York critic called Zeitlin "the ideal violinist" for this difficult work. Zeitlin was the youngest student ever to receive a full scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music in New York, when he began studies there at the age of eleven. Since his American debut he has established himself as one of the most important and popular artists before the American public. Zeitlin comes to Fargo on his fifth annual cross-country tour of the United States, having just returned from a full concert season in Europe.

The concert will open with the first area performance of the Bruckner Symphony No. 5 in B flat major, and conclude with the Pines of Rome, by Respighi.

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New Secretary Assists Dean In Home Economics Building

The new year brought a new face to the office of the dean of home economics. Miss Irma Rhodenbough from De Lamare, North Dakota, is now in charge of home economics placement and secretary to Dean Caroline Budewig. Miss Rhodenbough came from Kennedy, Minnesota, where she was a secretary for the superintendent of the Kennedy Public School. She told a Spectrum reporter that she finds a large difference between high school and college students and really enjoys the coeds at NDSU. She occupies the front desk in Miss Budewig's office, formerly filled by Mrs. Eleanor Moreau who resigned in December.

Irma, as she prefers to be called, was eager to come to Fargo which is "further south" than her former job. Kennedy is only 30 miles from the Canadian border, to far north for her. She feels much at home in Fargo, as she has attended Interstate Business College. After a year at Interstate, Irma finished a secretarial course at Wahpeton Science School. Presently, Miss Rhodenbough is getting "the-feel-of-the-ropes" is that she may help home economics seniors fill out credentials and complete their files in the Home Economics Placement Office. She will be helping girls make appointments for interviews as they seek employment with superintendents or business firms.

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Home Economics - Profession With A Thousand Job Titles

by Jean Pulkrabeck

In an effort to promote a better understanding of home economics, and to give an insight into education in this field, I would like to set before you this profession with a thousand job titles and as many opportunities. At its recent convention in Miami, Florida, the American Home Economics Association, which represents 28,000 members, used as its theme, "Home Economics in a Changing World — Raising Our Professional Sights." From subjects such as "Unwanted Sound: What Can Be Done About It?", "Metabolism Studies With Preadolescent Children," and "Fashion and Mental Therapy," to name a few of topics explored, the tremendous scope of today's home economics profession becomes apparent.

At a first glance, the careers of textile designing, dietetics, advertising and consumer education might seem to have little in common. The people who engage in these arts and sciences share one important bond—that of a college background in home economics. To a teen-age girl entering high school or the college student who is about to choose her life's work, the career training which she selects is of vital importance to the business or professional role she will later assume. She must choose a field in which her interests and talents can be channeled, in which she will be well paid, and always

desirable, in which the fact that she is a woman will be an asset. An ideal combination of courses would be one which would combine your career with marriage and which could be put to practical use while you devote your attention to raising a family. Today's young women chooses home economics as her major, she has chosen the field in which of these things are possible—more. Furthermore, should she decide to re-enter the field of raising a family, her perspective on homes and families will prove to be a valuable asset. So you can see that the day when "home ec" brought up stereotyped vision of young girls being taught to can beets or snaps on their middy blouses has gone forever. While home economics still provides the ultimate in functional training in the home making arts, today's home economists have as much to do with home economics as with home-making skills. The main areas of college specialization, from which stem majority of job opportunities, are textiles and clothing; foods and nutrition; applied art; family economics and management; family relations and child development and housing and household equipment. You may still ask, "what's new in home economics these days?" I would answer, "Opportunities galore!"

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ROTC Names Distinguished Students; Cadets Plan Tour To Fort Sill



Three North Dakota State University ROTC seniors have been honored as distinguished military students.

The awards were presented by President H. R. Albrecht January in NDSU's Fieldhouse. Recipients of the awards were: Cadet Lt. Col. Ross Johnson, Cadet Major Jerome Richter and Cadet Major Robert Veen.

Qualifications for the honor include high moral character, high academic standards and military aptitude. Recipients are eligible to apply for appointments in the

regular Army.

Participating in the presentations with Dr. Albrecht was Colonel E. G. Clapp, professor of Military Science.

Fort Sill Tour

A group of advanced Army cadets, 15 in number, will leave tomorrow morning for a tour of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

This particular tour is part of a program which, during the course of a school year, allows all advanced students in the Army ROTC to make an on-site inspection of a military camp. In addition to Fort Sill, three other posts are visited

by different groups of cadets. These include Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Knox, Kentucky and Fort Bliss, Texas.

The purpose of the present trip, as with the case of all the others, is to receive orientation on branch training centers of the Army. Fort Sill is an artillery and missile center, and the NDSU cadets will be shown through the entire training area. It is hoped the tour will familiarize them with the operations of an artillery center, and demonstrate what it would be like if any of them were assigned to such a base. While at the base, the group will be escorted by several officers, all of whom are ROTC graduates.

The cadets will make the round trip in a plane furnished by the 4432nd Air Transport Squadron from Chanute Air Force Base Chanute, Illinois. They will be accompanied during the trip by Captain Hubp, United States Army Artillery, and will return to Fargo on Saturday.

Applications Available For Editorship

Several openings will soon be available on the staffs of North Dakota State University's students publications.

Available positions on the "Bison" will include the editorship, associate editorship and circulation manager. The duties of the first two of these will begin immediately after the end of this quarter, while those of the circulation manager will commence after delivery to the students of this year's annual.

Positions open on the staff of the "Spectrum" will include the editorship and the business manager. The duties of both of these will commence at the beginning of spring quarter.

The editorship of the Student News Bureau will also be available.

In all cases, interested students will be required to fill out an application form which can be obtained at Dean Sevrinson's office in the Administration Building.



Displaying his skill with the saber saw is Jim Larson cutting out chess figures in plywood for the setting of Royal Gambit in the Circle Theatre. King Henry VIII and his six successive wives take their place on history's chessboard. They move from square to square revealing their part in the making of The Modern Man. Plan to see "Royal Gambit" directed by Lois C. Bonnema January 29, 30, 31 Or February 1 and 2.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON OLSEN

Don Olsen (B.S.E.E., 1959), Sales Manager for Data Communications in Wisconsin Telephone Company's Madison Office, coordinates all data communications projects in the entire Southern Division. He works with company salesmen and customers throughout his area to uncover new data service applications.

Don previously was a Communications Consultant helping business customers pep up profits by making better use of telephone services. His performance earned him the

opportunity to attend the Bell System Data Communications School and won him his latest promotion!

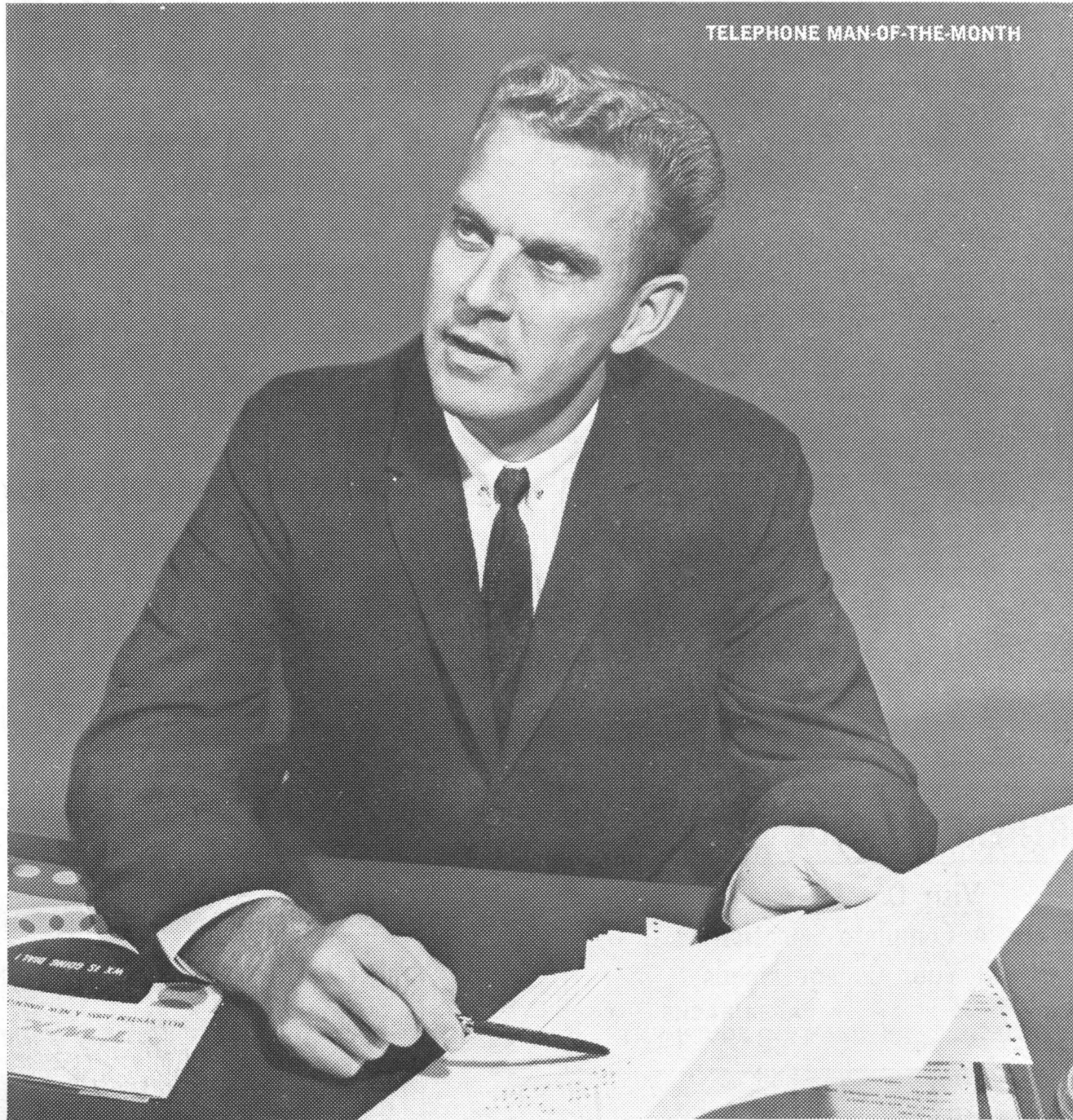
Whether guiding company craftsmen, or supervising the installation of transmission equipment, or working with customers, Don has capably handled a variety of challenges.

Don Olsen and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Credit Union Meeting Set

The North Dakota State University Credit Union plans to pay a 4.75% dividend to stockholders and give a 20% refund on any interest paid in during the year.

Further action on dividends and refunds will be taken at the Union's annual meeting to be held on January 17 at 4 p.m. in Room 101 of the Library.

Dean Stallings states that the purpose of the meeting is to select officers and to have reports from the standing committees such as the credit, supervising and publicity groups.

Anyone on NDSU's payroll, and military officers who are on the faculty may belong to the Credit Union. At the present time, there are 520 members. Assets total \$307,408.52.

The NDSU Credit Union meets every month and the annual meeting is held every January. The credit committee meets almost every day.

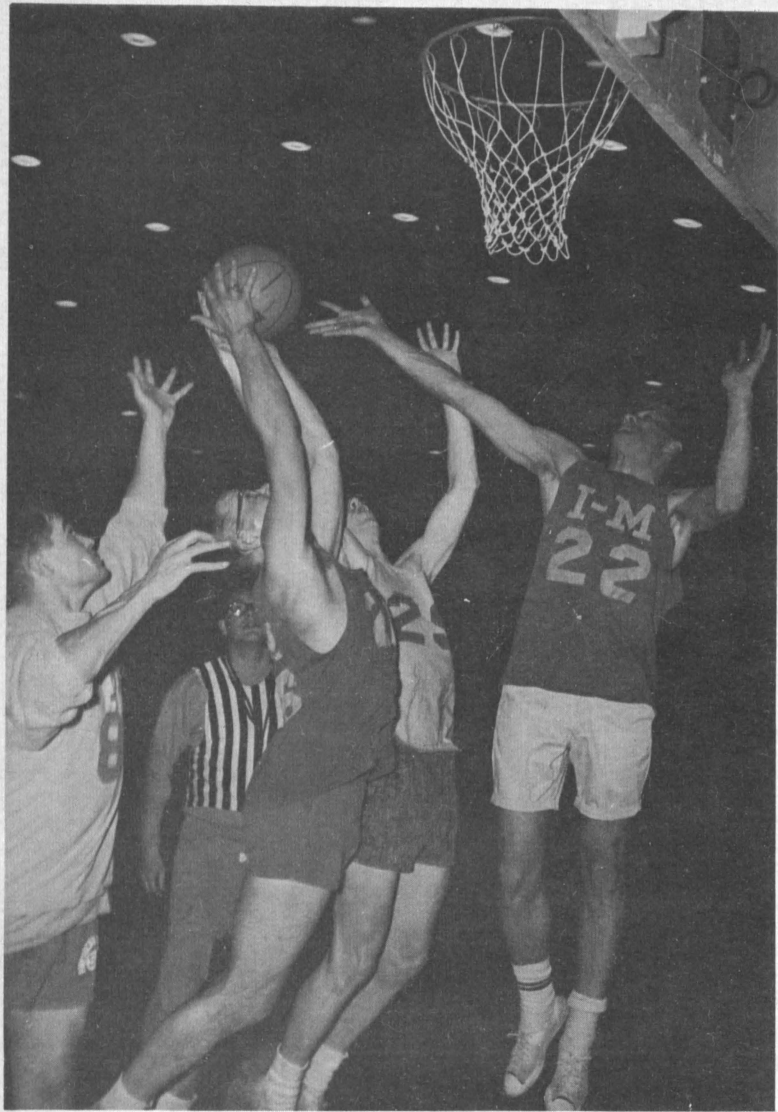
Members of the Board are: Dean Stallings, President; James Dogger, Professor and Chairman of Agricultural Entomology, treasurer; Waylund Gardner, Associate Professor of Economics, vice president; Gary Reinke, Assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and Orville Banasik, Associate Cereals Technologist.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.



Intramural Basketball has all the spirit of competition without the recognition of varsity sports. Here a member of the ASCE intramural team fights for a basket while an able teammate adds a hand. The defenders, Sigma Chi Fraternity, spread their arms in an attempt to block the shot. The Sigs were victorious in the end results of the game.

NOTICE — The Intramural Board has asked all interested persons who wish to play in intramural ping-pong to please turn in their rosters and entry fees this week. The three dollar fee may be turned into Erv Kaiser in the Physical Education building.

Kappa Delta Team Wins Inter-Sorority Basketball Contest

(March 3, 1933) The inter-sorority basketball tournament ended Thursday afternoon with the Kappa Deltas winning for the fourth consecutive year, when they defeated the non-sorority yellows in a close game ending 7-4.

Neither team had lost a game throughout the tournament. The half ended with a scoreless tie.

Players on the Kappa Delta team are: Ruth Moore, Eve Hammer, Betty Kretzschmar, Grace South, Imogene Ward, Audrey Boe and Marion Powers.

The non-sorority team contained Cleo Knapp, Marion Wagness, Eunice Conlon, Marcella Anderson, Judith Lura, Florence Beaudine and Marion Anderson.

Results are as follows:

Kappa Delta	7	0
Non-sorority	6	1
Phi Mu	5	2
Kappa Kappa Gamma	4	3
Alpha Gamma Delta	2	4
Phi Omega Pi	2	4
Gamma Phi Beta	0	7

"Of all the cants which are canted in this canting world,—though the cant of hypocrites may be the worst,—the cant of criticism is the most tormenting!"
—Laurence Sterne

Intramural Board Topics

Criticism About Basketballs Spectrum Column, Discussed

by Joe Schneider

Poor basketballs used in intramural play and criticism of, "Over The Back Fence," were the topics of discussion at the Intramural Board meeting held last Monday.

"How about some new basketballs; the ones we're using are in bad shape," said Erling Rasmussen, ATO representative.

Poor Basketballs

After Rasmussen's statement, Allan Glynn, AGR representative and president of the board, asked the other representatives what they thought of the basketballs.

It was the feeling of the board that the balls were not suitable for competitive basketball because they were lop-sided and torn. They felt the Intramural Board should procure, in time for the coming week's games, some new balls.

Denny Hogan, president of the Phy-Ed club, and man in charge of the intramural basketball games, disagreed with the board's recommendations.

He stated that there weren't always old balls used, but since so many of the good ones have been stolen by intramural players over the years, they decided not to furnish decent playing balls.

In reply, Rasmussen suggested that the referees take charge of the good balls, and see to it that they are used only during the actual games. "The old balls could suitably be used for warm-ups before the games," said Rasmussen.

Although Hogan protested this and named several reasons, the board drew up a motion to read that, "The Intramural Board should provide three balls to be used only for games." It was passed without any opposition from the representatives.

Column Criticized

Denny Hogan, commanding the attention of the board, inquired about their feelings toward the comments which appeared in the Spectrum the week before Christmas vacation.

"I was wondering what the rest of you think of the remarks in the Spectrum," said Hogan.

He continued by stating that he was referring to the column, "Over The Back Fence," in which the writer said that the intramural program was weak.

After he waited for some representatives to reply, and it was apparent that none would, Hogan continued.

"If everybody thinks it is a weak program, then perhaps we should do away with it."

After Hogan remarked about the way the board operates, and tried to explain the good they were doing, Joe Schneider, Sigma Chi representative and author of the column in question, replied to Hogan's remarks.

Schneider clarified his remarks about the "weak" program by stating that he was referring to the board's action regarding the Psi's intramural teams. He named several other instances where the program was weak.

Namely, Schneider commended the method of selecting the members on the board as poor. He felt that many organizations did not send their best able men to be representatives on the Intramural Board. "Besides," Schneider stated, "most of our good members are only on the board for one year and then are replaced."

Schneider continued, stating that every new member of the board comes to it unqualified as to what he has to do. "They don't know what is happening and they have no interest in bettering the program," said Schneider.

When Hogan asked for some constructive remedies to the program, Schneider remarked that a committee set up by Larry SAE representative, should look out all the problems that face the board.

This committee, as yet unnamed, will attempt to revamp the intramural handbook of rules and regulations.

WRA Places 6th In Recent Bowling Bout

The Women's Recreation Association bowling team placed sixth in the first round of the 24th annual Postal Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament with a total of 1482.

Rae Ann Winlaw placed fifth in the high series with 342. Points are cumulative in the tournament. NDSU women have earned 10 points.

Team members are: Rae Ann Winlaw, Audrey Kemmer, Dixie Gifford Anderson, Doreen Loberg, Janice Score, Gail Anderson, Janet Anderson, Virginia Olson, Roberta Quick and Kathy Deegan.

The next rounds will be in February, March and April.

Rifle Match Won By Forfeit

December 15, five NDSU coeds shot against Boston University in the riflery division of Women's Recreation Association.

Team members Linda Kay Haas, Carroldine Kautz, Judy Leis, Linda Fitch and Carren Steffel won by a forfeit.

Future games are scheduled with the University of Minnesota, the University of Alaska, Iowa State University and Arizona State University.

"Animals are such agreeable friends — they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms."

—George Eliot



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Bison Defeat USD; Wallop Morningside; Break Two Records-Scoring, Field Goals

by Neal Jacobson

North Dakota State University moved into a second place tie, along with UND and SCI, as they defeated the University of South Dakota Coyotes, 71-64, Friday at the SU fieldhouse. The victory upped the Bison conference standing

to 2 wins and 1 loss and gives them an over-all 5-7 record. Recovering from as much as an eight point deficit in the first 14 minutes of play, the Herd took a permanent lead, 20-18, and maintained a margin of at least three points throughout. The shooting of

Ron McLeod, who took game scoring honors with 32 points and the all-around hustle of reserve guard Bob Tuchscherer, who tallied 12 and gathered eight rebounds, kept NDSU out of reach throughout the contest.

Pacing the USD attack was sophomore Bill Bruns, scoring 22, followed by Jim Dyer's 11. Don Walker and Jim Hale had 10 apiece.

Lynden Langen, Bison center, took honors in rebounding with an even dozen. USD's Jim Pinney gathered nine followed by Bruns with 7. NDSU held the over-all advantage on the boards with 53 rebounds to 33 for the Coyotes.

The Herd's final shooting percentage was a respectable 39.2 while the South Dakotans could only connect at a 33.8% rate. Both squads had a cool night at the free throw line. NDSU sank 13 of 23. USD hit 14 of 25.

NDSU Sets Two New Records In Morningside Game— Are Now 3-1 in NCC

NDSU improved its conference position with a record shattering 104-68 victory over Morningside in Bison land. The herd surpassed their previous regulation game high of 99 points against UND in 1956 with the 104 point output of Saturday night.

Once before, in 1959 against State College of Iowa, the Bison tallied over 100 but this was in a six overtime contest. The score at the end of regulation time was 90-90 with the final being 109-107.

Another record broken involved the total number of field goals in one game. The old record was 39 set against Morningside last year. Saturdays total of 43 is the new mark.

It was a balanced attack which spelled doom for the Chiefs, who although playing respectable ball, were never really in the contest. Ron McLeod tallied 24, Wayne Langen 20, and Bob Tuchscherer and Bob Reslock 10 apiece. The Herd hit at a 53.7% clip throughout the contest.

The Sioux City, Iowa club was paced by Phil Wiggins with 13 points, Charles Dickens and Walt Lill with 11 apiece and Ron Dardis with 10. Over-all Morningside could muster only a 30.5%.

The Bison also led in rebounding with 50 to 41 for the Chiefs. Dave Lee, sophomore forward, picked off eight to lead the Herd, while Joe Dannenberg gathered in 10 to pace Morningside.

Coach Bentson stated, "If we can keep up with the great stride we are in through this coming weekend, I don't think we will encounter any problems."

Pollock's Pitches



by Dave Pollock

"Everything was done right and we attained all the things that we have been striving for," stated Coach Bentson.

After watching the two wins this past weekend one has to agree. The Bison played some spectacular ball. Maybe it was the new warm-up suits that arrived before the game. Maybe it was the increased team spirit.

Whatever it was, I sure hope it stays with them.

The majority of the team has started a 'no-shave until we lose' agreement. If that's all we need to stay in the 'win' column I'm all for it. I hope it doesn't have the R. V. Winkle effect on their actions on the court.

The BB Team has nicknamed Bob Tuchscherer "darling". He has really shown the spark and the crowds enjoy his performances. He is currently second in rebounding on the team.

Ron McLeod has 249 points this season shooting a big 48%. This averages to a nice 19.1 points per game so far for the season. In the NCC he's tops with 24.1 points per game.

For those who saw the wave from Verlin Anderson in the Morningside game—it signaled the first tip-in after a miss on the free-throw line for the Bison this season.

Coach Bentson was pretty thrilled with both wins and pleased with sharp recovery of Wayne Langen's playing.

It's nice to see that Wayne Langen has regained his leadership on the floor. His playing was terrific in the last game. Coach Bentson probably has lost some of the worry over the 'bench' as they surely displayed their talents also.

Guard Mike Anderson's drive and hustle cannot pass with anything but favorable comment. Anderson and Tuchscherer Inc. put on a great floor game. Bob Reslock deserves credit also.

Considering all of the players, and after watching the games, one has to consider all of them, as the whole team played magnificently.

It's too bad about the cancellation of the annual Concordia-NDSU game. I attended the press conference and thought it was a little mickey. We are starting a week earlier alright, but it shouldn't make that much difference. A coach should look out for the welfare of his team and not risk their security, but one week of practice shouldn't make that much difference.

In Track . . .

Twenty-four men have turned out for track and they could use more, especially in field events. I've heard we have some good talent out now in the first squad and they're practicing hard already.

The wrestling team tied Valley City 16-16 in their last match.

Our rivals to the north are keeping up with us in the North Central Conference. We both lost to S. D. State and are also tied with a 3-1 record. We'll have to wait for the "U Series" and see what happens.

Games Coming Up:

On Friday and Saturday night we will face two of our toughest rivals. Friday we play NCC leader S. D. State, who we lost to January 5, 78-68. Tom Black, 6-10, 225, is the big gun for the Jackrabbits along with Sid Bostic, 6-4. Together they are averaging about 34 points per game.

On Saturday the Bison play State College of Iowa. SCI tied for first in the NCC Conference last year and is about as tough this year. Since NDSU began playing SCI in 1935, they have won 26 and lost 14 to us.

This weekends action starts out with a pep rally by the Rahjah's in Memorial Union and from there til Sunday I hope we succeed in all events.

On Gymnastics . . .

In the first meet of the year, NDSU lost to UND 67½ to 47½. The team was handicapped as Jack Discher pulled a muscle and SU had to spot points in his event. Coach Kaiser stated, "All in all, we did real good considering it was our first meet since resuming gymnastics and you can't expect a barn burner the first try." Dan Dillon was high scorer with 22.

On Apathy . . .

It seems like the apathy is suddenly disappearing as attendance at the last couple home games has been excellent. I recommend coming a little early for the gems this coming weekend as the crowd should be the biggest ever.

Bison All Time Individual Record: 47 points in one game by Marv Bachmeier against Morningside in 1960.

Track Team Schedules 15

Fifteen meets have been scheduled for the 1963 Bison Track team beginning on January 26th with the Meet of the Champions in Winnipeg.

Included in the schedule is a dual meet with Western Kentucky University on April 17 in Fargo. Bison Track Coach Tom Neuberger stated, "We hope that by

bringing such a top small college track team as Western Kentucky into Fargo that we can encourage more track fans to come out and watch us this spring."

Coach Neuberger has recently issued a call for Bison trackmen to report to Assistant Coach Herb Blakely on January 7 to begin concentrated drills for the indoor season. The coming schedule:

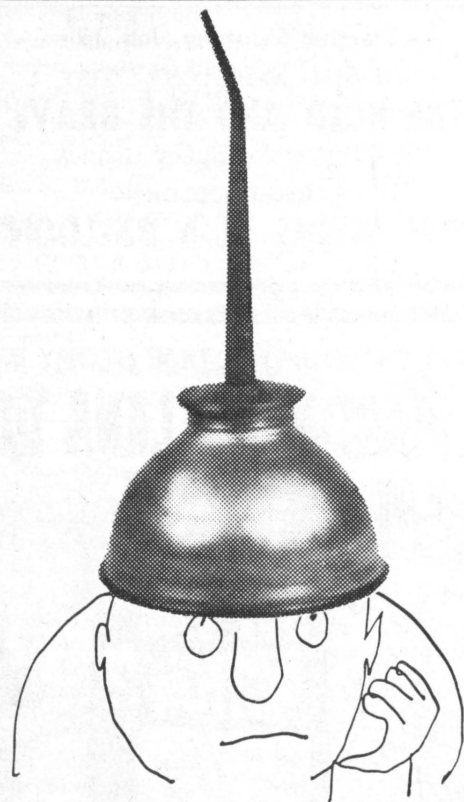
- January 26 — at Winnipeg Meet of Champions
- February 9 — at AAU Minnesota Open in Minneapolis
- March 23 — at NCC Indoor at Grand Forks
- March 30 — Northern Teachers at MSC Fieldhouse
- April 6 — Inter-city Indoor Meet at Moorhead State (NDSU-MSC-Concordia)
- April 13 — at the University of North Dakota
- April 17 — Western Kentucky
- April 20 — Corn Palace Relays in Mitchell, S. D.
- April 27 — Jamestown Relays in Jamestown, N. D.
- May 4 — Bison-JC Track Meet
- May 10 — at Bemidji Beavers Invitational Meet
- May 15 — Inter-City Outdoor
- May 17 & 18 — at NCC Outdoor in Vermillion, S. D.
- May 22 — at UND Invitational Meet in Grand Forks
- May 24 & 25 — Midwest NCAA College Division in Cedar Falls, Iowa

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Herd Grapplers To Meet SDS

The Bison wrestling team will face South Dakota State Friday evening immediately following the basketball game.

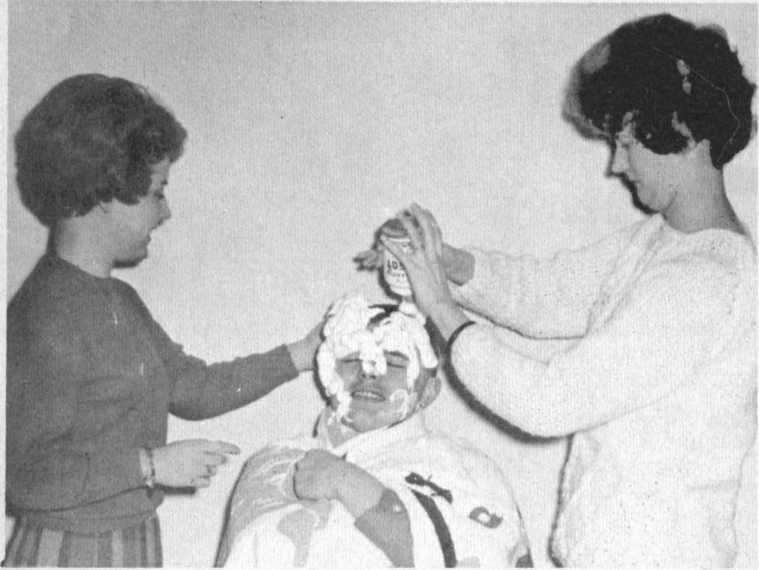
The Jackrabbits have recorded one victory against two losses after defeating St. Cloud College last Friday.

Rawlings & MacGregor

EMERY JOHNSON

WHOLESALE OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

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Practicing for the Ugly Man contest are Bunny Forness and Liz Bartley. Their subject, Larry Rolfstad, doesn't seem to be minding too much. The contest is held in conjunction with the Campus Chest Drive.

APO Dance Scheduled To Lead Chest Drive

The "FM Sextets" will provide the music January 25 at the Fraser Memorial Armory for the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored dance.

Award presentations will be made to the man selected the "Ugliest Man on Campus" (UMOC). According to Dave Ruff, president of the national service fraternity, each sorority enters a fraternity man as their UMOC contestant. The men are "decorated" and have their pictures taken. It is from these pictures that voters must decide who is the UMOC.

All voting for the contestants is done at the dance. The admission price of one dollar will admit one; this will also give him one vote in the balloting. The dance and contest will begin the Inter-Campus Affairs Commission's Campus Chest Drive, which will be held the following week.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht had this to say about the drive: "The Campus Chest Drive, planned for the period of January 28 through February 2, provides an orderly, sensible way for NDSU students to discharge their commitments to those charities they themselves have selected for support." The charities included in the drive are: the Crippled Children's Home, Jamestown, North Dakota; March of Dimes; NDSU's Inter-Religious Council and Red Cross.

Climaxing the events will be the Charity Ball to be held February 2 in Memorial Union Ballroom. Admission to the dance being held from 9-12 p.m. is \$2 per couple,

and tickets may be purchased at the door. Semi-formal dresses are in order for the girls for this Panhellenic sponsored event.

Junior Panhellenic, under the supervision of Kappa Alpha Theta, is in charge of the decorations. Kappa Kappa Gamma is in charge of the orchestra and general arrangements; Gamma Phi Beta, publicity; Alpha Gamma Delta, tickets; Phi Mu, invitations; Kappa Delta, entertainment and lunch, and Kappa Alpha Theta, clean-up.

Architect to Lecture On Campus Next Week

Bruce Goff, one of the world's outstanding architects, will visit North Dakota State University January 21, 22 and 23.

Goff will be conducting lectures with all architecture students and will also hold a seminar for professional people during his stay.

On Monday and Tuesday he will meet with undergraduates and Wednesday's visit will be primarily with senior and fifth year architecture students.

His visit will be climaxed by a lecture open to the general public at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 22, in room 319, Minard Hall.

Goff's work is a personal expression of his times and the demands of the individual problem.

Chem Building Addition Okay Construction Begins This Spring

The proposed addition of a new chemistry building has been approved and is in the final stages of becoming reality.

The building will augment the facilities of the present chemistry building and is hoped to be in full operation by fall quarter of 1964. This will allow more area for graduate research and general chemistry instruction.

Plans for the additional chemistry building began almost five years ago, but became more concrete when the 1961 State Legislature gave first priority of college buildings needed in the state to the chemistry addition. To this end, \$700,000 has been appropriated for the new building.

The architectural firm, Clark, Elken and Holman, working closely with the College of Chemistry, drew the pre-plans and presented them to the State Board of Higher Education. The board approved the plans at the last January meeting.

Additional funds for increasing facilities were made by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health. Funds of \$168,640 were approved by the NIH to be used for contributing to health-related research. The NSF approved \$100,000 to be used for "other-than-health" related research projects.

"This is the largest federal appropriation for college building facilities received in the Dakotas," commented Dr. F. L. Minnear, dean

of the College of Chemical Technology and professor of chemistry at NDSU.

Some \$23,000 of the total amount will go toward getting scientific equipment; the remainder will be used for the rest of the building and the fixed equipment.

The architects have already begun work on the detailed plan which should be completed by March. If this plan is approved by the State Board of Higher Education, bids will very likely be let during April.

"The construction should start sometime this May with completion expected in 12-16 months," reported Dr. Minnear.

The building will have 37,000 square feet of floor space as compared to Ladd Hall which has 34,000 square feet. In combination with Ladd Hall, the new building will more than double the available area used by the College of Chemistry.

The location of the men's dormitory, Dakota Hall, will be the site of the future building. Dakota Hall will be razed at the end of this quarter. Ladd Hall and the new building will be parallel and about twenty feet apart. Both buildings will be connected at all levels and will have elevator ser-

vice.

Proposed Use of Building
The present plan reveals the new building will be used for upper-class instruction and graduate research, while Ladd Hall will be used primarily for general analytical chemistry instruction. Ladd Hall will also be used for lecture rooms, offices, stock room and storage. Dr. Minnear commented, "It is easier to build a laboratory building from ground up than to try to make other building into a laboratory so the research and laboratory work will be moved into the building designed for that purpose."

The new four-level building will have one sub-level on which will be the polymers and coatings department. The department of physical chemistry, administrative offices and conference rooms will be on the second floor. Organic chemistry instruction and laboratory will be on the third floor, agricultural bio-chemistry occupying the fourth level.

There will be an open space between the site of the new building and the Dairy Building. This space, at the proper time, will be used for another addition; there are plans for its immediate use.

Curriculum Studied By Board of Education

The State Board of Higher Education is concerned with the possibility of duplication of the engineering curriculums at the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State University.

Meeting January 3-4 in Bismarck, the Board set up a committee to study the situation. The committee consists of three from the UND engineering faculty and three from the NDSU engineering faculty . . . has been appointed by the presidents of the two universities.

Dr. George W. Starcher, UND president, appointed Professors Cooley, Reitan, and Thomford from the University's departments of

chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineering respectively.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, NDSU president, named Professors O'Raley, and Henning to represent the NDSU departments of civil engineering, industrial engineering and architecture respectively.

The committee will study whether there is duplication in present engineering curriculum of the two universities and if present system is satisfactory. The committee will base its recommendations on the question, "What is the best method of offering quality education?"

Engineering and Agriculture Release Fall Quarter Dean's Lists

Dean's Lists have been released by two colleges at North Dakota State University.

Fifty-five engineering students and twenty-nine students in agriculture have been named to the lists.

The Deans Lists replace the Honor Roll as a means of recognizing student's academic achievement.

Engineering

Seven engineering students maintained a 4.00 or straight "A" last quarter; four of them were seniors. They are: George Houston, Ronald Larsen, Orville Nyhusand, Waldo Waller. Others were John Neidviecky, Arvid Winkler and Edward Griffin.

Other engineering students were Dwain E. Gregoire, Michael Backsen, Russell Harkness, Stephen

Johnson, David Machael, J. Daniel Vigesaa, C. Kendall Scott, Garber Trambley, Gary Johnson, Ronald Nelson, John Witz, Thomas Mische and Richard Sauvageau.

Merlin Shelstad, Roy Stern, David McClung, George Bakken, Alvin Franson, Angel Lopez, John Bjornholt, James Dothe and James Klusman.

Michael Cummins, Keith Thompson, Darrell Strobel, Gary Olstad, William Hamann, David Kubik, Charles Masot, Berry Nelson, Roger Roth and Donovan Janssen.

David Beutler, John Freeman, Thomas Koehnlein, Richard A. Moorhead, Robye Lahlum, Val Tareski, Carmen Lynnes, William Bakken, John Dooley, Robert Kinneberg, Robert Mau, Larry Werlinger and Jon Halverson.

College of Agriculture

Over half of the agriculture stu-

dents honored for their scholastic work last quarter were seniors with two receiving 4.00. They are Richard Hofstrand and Blake Peterson.

Three of the freshman students honored were from Nigeria. They are O. Samuel Ajunwon, Kolawole Ayotade and Olumupiwa Osiname.

Other students on the list are Jerald Bergman, Curtis McDougall, Darryl Eastvold, Merlin Ekstrom, William Nelson, Richard Scharf and Ian Shaw.

Larry Gorah, Robert Fisher, Lowell Harms, Fredric Hauser, Ralph Polasky, Dennis Torkelson, David Kittmer, Allan Glynn, George Duemeland, Robert Gordon and Richard Hofstrand.

Wayne Langen, Darwin Lee, Norbert Miller, Blake Peterson, Allen Dockter and Ronnie Kruger.

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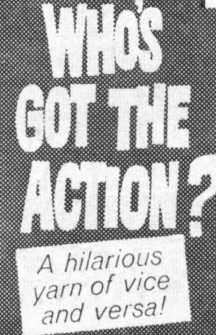
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