

The Spectrum

Vol. LXIII, No. 17

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

January 23, 1963



Reigning as Little International Queen will be Sue Haas (center), chosen by members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. Her attendants are Gwen Johnson (left) and Kay McGuiness (right).

Little International Queen Named; Preparations Made For Judging Contests

Sue Haas, AAS soph, will reign over the 37th Little International. Sue was named by the members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. Her attendants are Gwendolyn Johnson and Kay McGuiness, both SE sophomores.

The Queen and her attendants will be presented at the annual Hall of Fame banquet February 15, beginning the weekend activities of Little International. They will reign over the Showmanship Contest February 16, presenting the trophies and awards to the winning showmen.

Sue is a member of The Associated Women Students, Newman Club and Kappa Delta Sorority. She says she enjoys horseback riding, swimming and dancing. She is from Lidgerwood, North Dakota, majoring in physical education.

Gwen Johnson belongs to The Associated Women Students, likes horseback riding, reading and cooking. This is her first year at NDSU, having attended a Bismarck school of nursing last year. Gwen is from Morrissett, South Dakota.

Kay McGuiness is a member of the Associated Women Students, Fryota and the NDSU Rodeo Club. She enjoys horseback riding, sewing and skiing. Her hometown is Tioga, North Dakota.

Livestock and Crops to be Judged
The Future Farmers of America and 4-H livestock and crops judging contests will be held on the North Dakota State Campus February 16.

The contests, which begin at 8 a.m. are part of the Little International and are sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin and the Agronomy Clubs of NDSU. In conjunction with the FFA and 4-H contests, there will be a collegiate crops judging contest open to all interested NDSU and short course students.

The livestock judging contest will be held in Sheppard Arena. FFA and 4-H teams from North Dakota have been invited to enter the contest. Any teams from Minnesota who wish to participate are welcome, according to the co-chairmen, Vernon Boeshans and

John Topp. They expect about 400 contestants at the contest.

Each 4-H and FFA team will consist of three members. Each FFA Chapter will be allowed to enter two teams, while each county can enter three 4-H teams. In addition, members will be allowed to compete for the high individual award.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. and the judging contest will begin at 8:30 a.m. Contestants will judge eight different classes of livestock which include beef, sheep, and swine. The judging will be completed in the morning; in the afternoon each entrant will give oral reasons on why he placed the three classes of livestock as he did. The reasons will be recorded by NDSU students who have had experience on NDSU judging teams.

The winning FFA and 4-H teams will each receive a high team traveling trophy, as well as a high team plaque. Last year the traveling trophies were won by the Tioga FFA Chapter from Tioga, North Dakota, and the Durbin

4-H Livestock Club of Cass County, North Dakota.

The crops judging contest for FFA, 4-H and NDSU students will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Memorial Union. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the judging will start at 9 a.m. The contest will consist of weed, seed and plant identification as well as three classes of grains selected from hard red spring wheat, durum wheat, oats, barley and small seeded legumes.

FFA and 4-H teams have been invited from all chapters and counties in North Dakota, as well as those in adjacent areas of Minnesota, according to Darwin Lee, contest chairman. Lee expects about 150 entrants in the contest.

The teams will consist of three members each. Individuals may enter the contest to compete for the high individual award as well. There will also be traveling trophies awarded to the high individual FFA and 4-H teams. The high team in last year's contest was the Halstad FFA chapter from Halstad, Minnesota.

Six Staff Appointments Recently Approved at SU

The State Board of Higher Education recently approved six staff appointments at North Dakota State University.

A new position, Civil Defense Specialist, has been created with Maurice W. Erwin serving in the capacity. The position is the result of a request of the Department of Defense and the Federal Extension Service to assume additional responsibilities in the area of rural defense.

Ronald A. Anderson who has been working part time at NDSU as an assistant in agricultural economics and with the North Dakota Wheat Commission will also assume a new position. He was named Associate Farm Management Economist to adapt farm

record routes and associated activities to electronic record keeping computation and evaluation.

Jerome Hammond was appointed an assistant professor in agriculture and assistant agricultural economist to replace Dr. Andreas Holmsen, who left NDSU last fall to work overseas.

Mrs. Lois Jean Fisher was named special instructor in home economics. She will teach weaving in the related art department this quarter.

Charles Y. Weiser was named assistant county extension agent for Ward County.

Frances Nona Gissel was appointed laboratory technician in veterinary science.

Law Officer Training To Be Held At SU

Beginning January 28, at North Dakota State University, North Dakota state highway patrolmen and other law enforcement officers will train for the administration of the breath test on drivers arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

Richard W. Prouty, state toxicologist, said that about 30 law enforcement officers from North Dakota will receive a 45 hour training course in conducting breath tests with the Breathalyzer, an instrument used for analyzing alcohol in samples of breath. The course consists of both lecture periods and laboratory sessions.

"R. F. Borckenstein, chairman of the Department of Police Administration at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, who designed and developed the Breathalyzer, will be one of the main instructors of the course held at NDSU," said Prouty.

Prouty stated that the course was set up by the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois, to train law officers in conducting chemical tests for intoxication. Besides Borckenstein and Prouty, two members of the Traffic Institute will instruct the officers. They are John H. Dragie, supervisor of police unit courses, and R. L. Donigan, legal counsel for the institute.

In pointing out the significance of the problems in chemical testing, Prouty said that the results of a breath test are admissible evidence in court, and if a person is

found guilty as charged, he is subjected to personal and financial embarrassment and possible revocation of his driver's license. "It is important," he went on, "that the person conducting these tests be qualified, well trained and know exactly what's going on."

Developed in 1954 by Bronkstein, the Breathalyzer is used throughout the U.S., Canada and a half dozen European countries, said Prouty. There are approximately 20 of the Breathalyzers in North Dakota now, owned by the highway patrol, county sheriff's offices and municipal law enforcement agencies.

The Breathalyzer, explained Prouty, analyzes breath samples by first trapping a definite volume of the subject's expired air. This trapped air is then transferred into a chamber containing a measured volume of a chemical solution. The resulting reaction of the alcohol, if present, with the solution will cause a change in the transmittance of light passed through the solution. The light is measured quantitatively by photoelectric cells. The measured change is reflected on a calibrated scale of the instrument in terms of per cent of alcohol in the blood of the individual being tested.

"Alcohol concentration in the blood can be measured by a breath test," said Prouty, "because there is an established ratio between the concentration of alcohol in the blood of an individual and the alcohol concentration in his breath."

Director Of Memorial Union Accepts Position In Iowa

Dale Brostrom, director of the Memorial Union at North Dakota State University, has resigned effective June 1, 1963, to accept the directorship of the Union at State College of Iowa in Cedar Rapids.

The announcement concerning Brostrom's resignation was made by John Carlson, Jr., president of the Memorial Union Board of directors. After receiving the news, NDSU President Dr. H. R. Albrecht expressed regret at Brostrom's leaving and said the University will miss his leadership on campus.

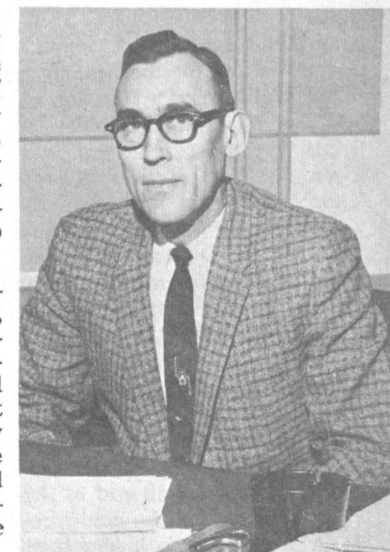
Brostrom has directed the Union's activities since November, 1953, when the building was erected. He served on the Board of Directors and was on the original planning committee as a student at NDSU. He began officially working as head of the Union five months prior to its opening, and participated in planning the activities which would take place in the building.

Brostrom expressed regret at leaving Fargo and the campus. He said it has been a satisfying experience to see the development of the Union program and to watch it become the hub of campus activities, both recreationally and socially. "It didn't just happen," he said, "but took nearly four years for students to become acquainted with the advantages of a central headquarters for their leisure-time activities."

"One outstanding program promoted through the Union at NDSU has been the development of a bowling program, both intramural and a competitive team," according to Brostrom.

In 1949, Brostrom began working at NDSU as assistant manager of the bookstore. Prior to the open-

ing of the Union program, he served two years as executive secretary of the Alumni Association and also worked as assistant librarian for a year.



Brostrom

Brostrom has been active in the Association of College Unions for several years and served as regional representative for Region 7, which is responsible for university unions in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and central Canada. He has served as Tournament Director for the Intercollegiate Bowling Program of the Association of College Unions for three years, from 1960 to the present.

Born in Bismarck, Brostrom married Ferne Zimmerman, a fellow student. They have two children, Nancy 13, and Kent, eight.

The family does not plan to move to its new location until school is out unless a replacement is found before then.

Guest Editorial

Ellendale Situation Draws Student Comment

With the bill Senator Elton Ringsak, R-Walsh, intends to propose to the state legislature early in the session, North Dakota has a chance to meet head on the problem of the high school dropout, which concerns educators and sociologists from coast to coast.

Ringsak's bill submits a change of the function of Ellendale State Teachers College to a technical school for students below college level. The Fargo Forum quoted Ringsak as saying "The program would be similar to that of the State School of Science at Wahpeton, but on the high school level and not on as broad a scale."

North Dakota's Board of Higher Education recently recommended that the college be closed as an institution of higher education. The same recommendation was made by a three-member survey team of out-of-state educators and by a citizens committee of North Dakotans.

Citizens of Ellendale want the institution to continue as a teachers' college, but their protests will most likely be considered and dismissed. Should the legislature follow the same procedure with Ringsak's bill, the citizens of North Dakota would feel the effects of such an ill-considered move.

Ringsak pointed out that state law requires a youth to attend school until he is 16 years old, but often they are "misfits" in the regular high school program. At Ellendale, with the excellent equipment for instruction in industrial arts, he said, they would be given an opportunity to work with their hands and in many instances go out as productive citizens.

A high school education is considered minimal as an educational requirement for finding satisfactory employment. Without a diploma or some special training in a skill, a youth is virtually unable to secure and hold a position in any lasting vocation. The demands for unskilled workers decreases each year, while the number of dropouts increases steadily.

When turning to finances, the bill makes sense. Ringsak said the state foundation school program would provide students \$198 each. His answer to the estimated remaining educational tab, \$400 per year for each student, is for the native school district of the student to collect it. He bases this figure on the average cost per student on a statewide basis.

Rather than to "stumble along with the additional burden of supporting a dying institution," as one writer put it, North Dakota can very neatly turn a liability into an asset and extend a helping hand to young citizens who find it difficult to adjust to the course of study offered in our high schools.

When no one would question the wisdom of providing free public schools for their children, it is no stretch of the reason to wish to provide an equal opportunity for those who will find their degree of success in the trades.

David Nesvold

(Editor's Note: The following represents the work of several North Dakota State University students. For the sake of expediency, we shall not attempt to list all of the names.)

i
i am
i am Waiting
i am Waiting for the boat to rock
i am Waiting for a Minister of Disturbance to take a stand
with or against Student Senate
i am Waiting for deans to close the ears marked "out"
i am Waiting for students to decide negative on true-false exams
i am Waiting for students to be uncomfortable
i am Waiting for an intellectual community to be formed
to rival the Union
i am Waiting for intellectual and social integration
i am Waiting for students to defend seriously their chastity
i am Waiting for the university to serve the student not
the institution
i am Waiting for engineering to be electric rather
than mechanical
i am Waiting for Arts and Sciences to become Liberal
i am Waiting for an anti-organization organization
i am Waiting for an end to Greek mythology
i am Waiting for the non-Greeks to become independent
I am Waiting for a leader to show his face and wash his hands
i am Waiting for a good solvent for lead other
than C₂H₅OH (alcohol)
i am Waiting for veneer-topped tables to wear out
i am Waiting for pillows in some classrooms
i am Waiting for the challenge of ideas
i am Waiting for ideas
i am Waiting for students to pull their heads out of the sand
i am Waiting for response

— anonymi

The Spectrum

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

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.

Second class postage will be paid at Fargo, North Dakota.

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Associate Editor _____ Joe Schneider
News Editor _____ Everrett Richardson
Sports Editor _____ David Pollock

Letter to the Editor

Spectrum Staff Uneducated, Says Zoology Chairman

Dear Editor:

The headline in the current Spectrum concerning Dr. Stevens and the recent article concerning my activities in birdcounting lead me to believe that the staff of The Spectrum must be presently overloaded with engineers or some other uneducated group. (By definition, an uneducated and uncultured person is one who has never had a course in biology.)

While Dr. Stevens and I are both interested in "specie", we are even more interested in the folding stuff. Our research interests, however, are in "species." Sometimes we are interested in a single species, sometimes we turn our attention to groups of species.

We do appreciate the attention The Spectrum has been giving us, and personally am encouraged by what seems to be a more lively Spectrum over-all.

Yours for better English
and a better paper,
J. Frank Cassel
Chairman

Vets to Receive Education Rights Under New Law

A new law providing educational benefits for certain veterans was approved in 1962.

The enactment of this law makes vocational rehabilitation training available for the first time to veterans who incurred a disability as a result of service in the armed forces during any period of service covered by the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

The periods of service included are July 26, 1947 to June 26, 1950, and February 1, 1955 to the present.

Anyone receiving compensation from the government because of a disability incurred during either of these periods may apply for vocational rehabilitation by contacting the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Applicants will be provided vocational counseling to ascertain what training they may need to overcome any handicapping effects of their disabilities, and to assist them in making a choice of a future occupation.

Student Feels That American Press Is Suffering Inferiority Complex

by Dave Nesvold

In the minds of this country's citizens, the concept of a free press occupies a transcendent plane shared with American motherhood and Old Glory. Extolling its virtues will, for example, probably never start a brawl. Nor will it usually win admiration from your listeners for your originality.

Recent controversy on the subject flowered following the Cuban crisis, when criticism was leveled at Washington for alleged suppression of news. Officials there defended their position in statements saying that a delay in releasing information was necessary to protect the strategic advantage of keeping the antagonist off balance.

The outcroppings of the issue were short-lived, suggesting perhaps that the dissenters were acting like hypochondriacs over imagined bruises. Nevertheless, the event might bring into focus another facet of the problem: the role of a responsible, free press



by Roman Klein

When you and I are graduated from this institution, we m out and face the cold, cruel world that we've been warned about many years. One of the first things we will have to do is find Some of us will return home and take over the family farm or store, but most of us will not.

In considering you for a job, a company will review your ground and training. In addition, they will check you physically if you are apt to stay healthy and on the job. Finally, you will an interview.

The moment you step through the door into the interview, fice, you are being observed and rated as a person. Are you d neatly and tastefully? Are you clean and well-groomed? Are shoes shined and your fingernails clean?

You approach the interviewer, shake hands and greet hi your handshake firm, your voice clear and your expression che

In short, there are the proverbial thousand and one little t which the interviewer is trained to notice and note while formi opinion of you which could be the deciding factor that gets you or rejected. These little things are all part of that complex fac you called your personality.

The word personality conjures a vision of the lively, extrov life of the party type. Actually this is only one of the many personalities. You can and must develop in yourself an indiv attitude which will project itself and thus project you favorably.

You can start by examining yourself for faults in things personal appearance (sloppy or neat), handshake (wet dish rag, crusher, or firm), then progress to bigger things.

In the Memorial Union with a group of friends do you find y self just listening or do you add to the discussion? Are you at a for words when you must talk about something outside your major field? Do you read the whole newspaper or just the comic tion? Can you work a crossword puzzle as well as you work a rule? Can you read a basketball box score as well as the stock ma quotations? To have the ability to do and talk about many diff things is important. It will make you interesting to be with, or might say, it will give you an interesting personality.

Now that you have this good personality within you there is more step to take before you are through. You must project i may be hard to do at first, especially for a shy or slightly introve person. But you must force yourself to do it.

Your personality is no good to anybody if it's kept bottled up side of you. A favorite expression of a friend of mine is "Bad p city is better than no publicity at all." I can't say that I agree that statement literally but it illustrates a point. Ask any profe about his past students and the ones he'll tell you about are the standing ones. The people that ask and answer questions in class n an impression.

They are publicizing themselves by projecting their ideas, o you please, their personalities, into the class. These students have as good or better ideas; but if they don't speak up, no one knows. So, you see, this third step is the most important, fo you don't take it the other two are wasted. It's just like bowling. can't knock down any pins without your approach. You must del the ball.

It's not too soon to start delivering the ball. Say "Hi" to ev one you meet on campus this afternoon. Yes, even the strang Answer a question or ask one in class today. Meanwhile improve approach. Read the whole paper tonight. Study that required tive with a positive attitude. Soon these things will be habitual you'll be a special personality . . . you!

Student Feels That American Press Is Suffering Inferiority Complex

by Dave Nesvold

during a national crisis.

Picking an incident for purely illustrative purposes, this responsibility does not include the example of west coast papers during World War II. Splashing front page stories about a nonexistent Japanese air attack on one of our major cities is not, in its strictest definition, responsible journalism.

The institution of the American press, suffering from inferiority feelings over its failure to again fill public recognition as a profession rather than a trade, has compensated rather poorly by developing an attitude of conceited by anarchy. Nobody howls louder than members of the press when they think someone is shacking what they feel is their duty and right: to give the "people" all of the news.

To keep in perspective here, it must be pointed out that the press's responsibility is to its readers. But then government under

our system is of the peo choice. So then, rather than the newspaper trade wade the argument waving a ba listing the four freedoms, it w be wiser to give government s credit for knowing what the public should know in a c With the narrow path humans scribed for themselves, it do seem feasible that only the press can properly inform the tion's citizens during dange moments of the cold war.

The corporate image of big ness is less than perfect, yet v the chips are down, it works ders in producing the nat needs for a fighting force. press should likewise gear i for times of crisis and ado policy of cooperation with government.

A citizen might well suggest to the free press as an answe the question ". . . what can for my country?"

Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

"Over the Back Fence" is with the reading public once again. Whether or not this is a good thing would not be a decision this writer is in a position to make. The one commendable result of last week's column (?) is that it shows no man is indispensable.

"Who's Who"

A Colorado college has been conducting a survey to determine whether or not to continue participation in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Those in favor of dropping the organization contend that "Who's Who" is a gimmick to have college students pay to see their name in a book sold nationally. The book sells for about ten dollars per issue. Along with the books sold, a key is available for about six to ten dollars.

On our campus this complaint about a gimmick hasn't been discussed to any great extent. On the other hand, there has been talk about the selection of the students for "Who's Who."

Each year many top students fail to be selected by the small committee under the Deans, while many students who are not deserving of this supposed honor are selected every year.

Perhaps the committee which selects the students for this list are partial and this is the reason many of the students are not well known to the general student body.

Regardless, the value of "Who's Who" is questionable, as is the method of selection.

No More ROTC

With the present bill before the United States Senate proposing the elimination of compulsory ROTC, it appears that this much disliked portion of college life will be dispensed with.

The question posed by many NDSU men is typical. "How will this affect me? Does it mean that I can drop ROTC right now and not have to have it for graduation?"

The answer is that you will not be able to drop ROTC until your two years are finished. The bill, if it does pass the Senate, and it appears very likely, will not go into effect until next year.

Major Carroll of the United States Army and instructor at NDSU reported that the man in school right now will not be affected by any changes, and that "He will have to finish ROTC."

Thus, men, it appears that polished shoes and hat brims are here for awhile longer. Just think, maybe we will be able to tell our children that we were the last students required to accept the fate of being basic ???

Rahjajs

Recently the Rahjajs, the group with the flag, have been under criticism again. This time it is for their sale of teammakers buttons.

When they started selling these buttons, they promised special roped off cheering sections for the wearers of the coveted pins.

However, many students have come to basketball games with the intention of sitting with apathy-lacking students, only to find their position filled by the non-wearers.

Right away the Rahjajs were called nasty names and many a button has been thrown away in utter disgust.

Checking with Russ Maring, the president of this condemned group, we found out that the fault does not lie with his organization. He explained that his group

was asked to sell teammakers buttons to the student body so that the proceeds could go into athletic scholarships.

During the first couple of basketball games there was no enforcement of the defined rules concerning seating. Anyone who so desired could find a seat in the special section providing he or she arrived early enough.

Lately, football players have been assigned to check for buttons before allowing just anyone to sit in the special section. Nevertheless, many students have been sitting there who do not wear or possess the buttons. It isn't the athletes who are blamed, but the Rahjajs, because they sell the buttons and make the promises.

When confronted with the problem the Rahjajs claim that it is not their responsibility to enforce the seating rules. They say that they were asked to sell the memberships and they do not even get a chance to voice an opinion as to how the money is used.

It is here that the Rahjajs made their mistake. They should have assumed responsibility for the button selling only if they could handle the distribution of the money they collected. This way they would be responsible for enforcing the seating arrangement.

Besides this, then, maybe they would sit in the stands with the students instead of down by the cheerleaders were their usefulness is questionable.

Unless it is too late, Rahjajs, or if you encounter trouble getting

Circle K Club Hosts Speaker

"Responsibility is the key to freedom, and responsibility is the purpose of the Circle K clubs," said Merle H. Tucker, international president of Kiwanis Club.

In a speech delivered to the Circle K Club at NDSU last Wednesday, Tucker told the members and guests some of the past history of the growth and purpose of that organization.

"The Circle K Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, now has a membership of 8,600 men with 444 clubs across the nation," reported Tucker. He went on to say that it is the fastest growing of the three clubs sponsored by Kiwanis.

In regard to the purpose of the clubs he said, "The entire club cannot help but instill confidence in our young men." He announced that he was proud of the objectives that NDSU's Circle K Club has taken on this year under the leadership of their president, Dave Nelson.

"These men have a vital interest in assuming that men must accept the responsibility in today's world and in our free enterprise system," said Tucker.

Part of his talk was dedicated to the International Key Club which was represented by the Fargo High Key Club at the luncheon meeting.

Guests at the speech included Dean Severinson, Dr. Albrecht and Kiwanis members from both Minnesota and North Dakota.

"Iron Petticoat" is the movie to be shown January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The movie is sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board.

Admission is 40 cents per person. Staff and students are welcome.

your flag out of the Flame, which might slow you down, perhaps you should see about establishing a better method of enforcement for your seating section.

Remember, you are trying to sell buttons for the 'U' series and with this comes more promises. Your sales might be more encouraging if the students could be assured that you back up your promises.

Debate's A'OK

It appears that our debate team is doing an excellent job this year or maybe it is just the fact that they are getting their names in the paper.

A prediction that the Senate will okay their request for more money was affirmed by George Duemeland, Commissioner of Finance for the Student Senate.

Because of the increased interest and available funds there is a good chance that they (Lincoln Debate Society) will be brought up at our next meeting, and they will get the allotment which they originally asked for," said Duemeland.

We hope that the interest and commendable record of the debate team does not fall down to a level where they perched before the Finance Committee put a little fire into them by withholding their funds.

New Society

Rumor around campus has it that a group of interested students are preparing to start a literary society.

The purpose of the group is to start a publication so that students who so desire can publish their written works. This paper will not carry any cover, nor will it be based on a profit making plan.

Although we heartily recommend the appearance of this publication, we will be very surprised if it ever gets started, and if it does make a debut, we feel it will shortly die out.

The reasons for such opinion stems from the background of such publications. For one thing, no one appears to want to be in control of it. Another reason is there doesn't seem to be enough student interest in such a publication appearing on this campus.

If this writer is wrong with such predictions, then an apology will be granted at the time of its second publication.

IRC to Hold Annual Meal

The NDSU International Relations Club announces that the annual International Banquet will be held Saturday, January 26, at the Newman Center commencing at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Werner Feld of Moorhead State College will speak on "The Implications of a European Community." There will be an open discussion following Dr. Feld's address and entertainment later in the evening.

The dinner will feature cooking by several international chefs who are at work behind locked doors preparing the menu. From all reports the feast should be as successful as Concordia's fall banquet which displayed everything from Ethiopian Stew to Chinese Fortune Cookies. Several members of the Moorhead State and Concordia clubs will attend.

Don't retreat home for a change of cooking this week-end, attend the International banquet. Tickets are on sale at the YMCA office in the Library or from any member of the International Relations Club.

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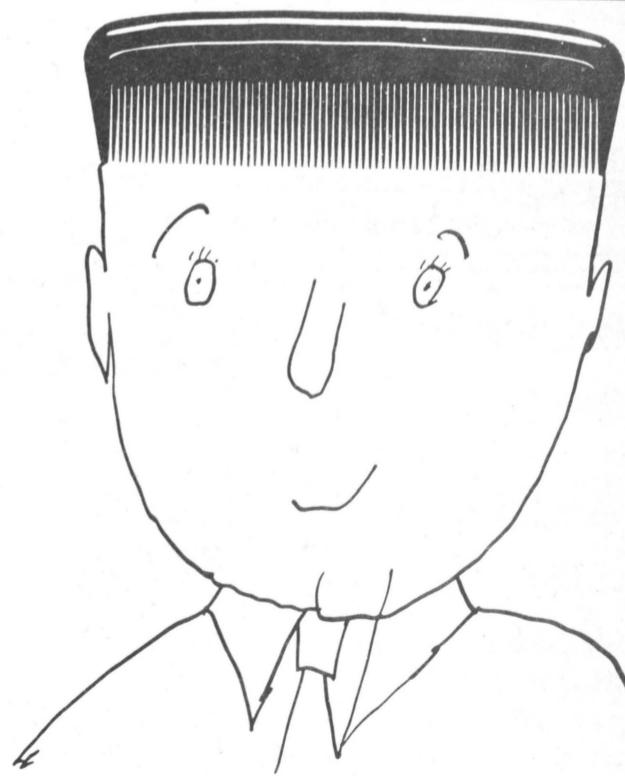


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Judging from the obvious lack of snow in the background, you'd think these two SU students were just trying to get some wear out of their winter clothing. Actually, Keith Broadwell, left, and Fred Browning are seeking protection against the sub-zero temperatures which are currently plaguing the Red River Valley.

Hofstrand Heads YRC

Young Republicans elected the following officers Thursday, January 17 at a meeting held in Memorial Union.

Susan Hofstrand, president, HE jr; Marlys Bjornson, vice president, AAS jr; Joan Scott, secretary, AAS jr and Philip Bleyhl, treasurer, AAS sr.

Dr. Warren Kress, assistant professor of geography is the groups advisor.

The aim of the Young Republicans Club is to develop an intelligent, aggressive and serviceable organization for the purpose of promoting good government.

They provide a practical means by which the Young Republicans

attending the University may effectively contribute to the betterment of the party in North Dakota.

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Across From NDSU

"Religion and Life" Talks Held At Newman Club

"Religion and Life" is the lecture series currently being held Tuesday evenings at the Newman Foundation.

Dr. Leo Hertel, professor of philosophy at North Dakota State University, spoke last week on "Philosophy and Religion."

"Religion and philosophy were inseparable sisters during the early days of the Church," he said. The Church did not object to philosophy if the philosophy did not interfere with the teachings of the church, but the secular movement and the Reformation contributed to the break where philosophy took on a materialistic slant and was no longer in agreement with the Church."

There are differences between the outlook of philosophy and religion on life today, he said, but

these two retain similar ideas in many areas.

"The differences between philosophy and religion," Dr. Hertel contrasted, "appear in their methods and goals. The philosopher goes a step beyond faith to explain the facts. He has a passion for truth and wisdom and always wants to learn more in every sphere of knowledge."

Presents Own Views

Dr. Hertel presented his views on how philosophy needs religion today. First, a religion is needed, from a philosopher's point of view, that is acceptable intellectually and has stronger forms of mystical feeling. There is a need in religion that provides a spirit of fellowship and unity. Social working together is necessary to make better men. A religion is

needed to place emphasis on and its everyday problems. I want a religion that can transform this world into a better place to live. There is a necessity for a mature religion which links spiritually and intellectually which colors conduct, make more beautiful and is a contributor to personalities in society.

The next speaker for the series will be Dr. J. Frank Cassel, man and professor of zoology. His topic will be "Evolution and Religion."

Another topic to be discussed is "Psychology, Psychoanalysis and Religion."

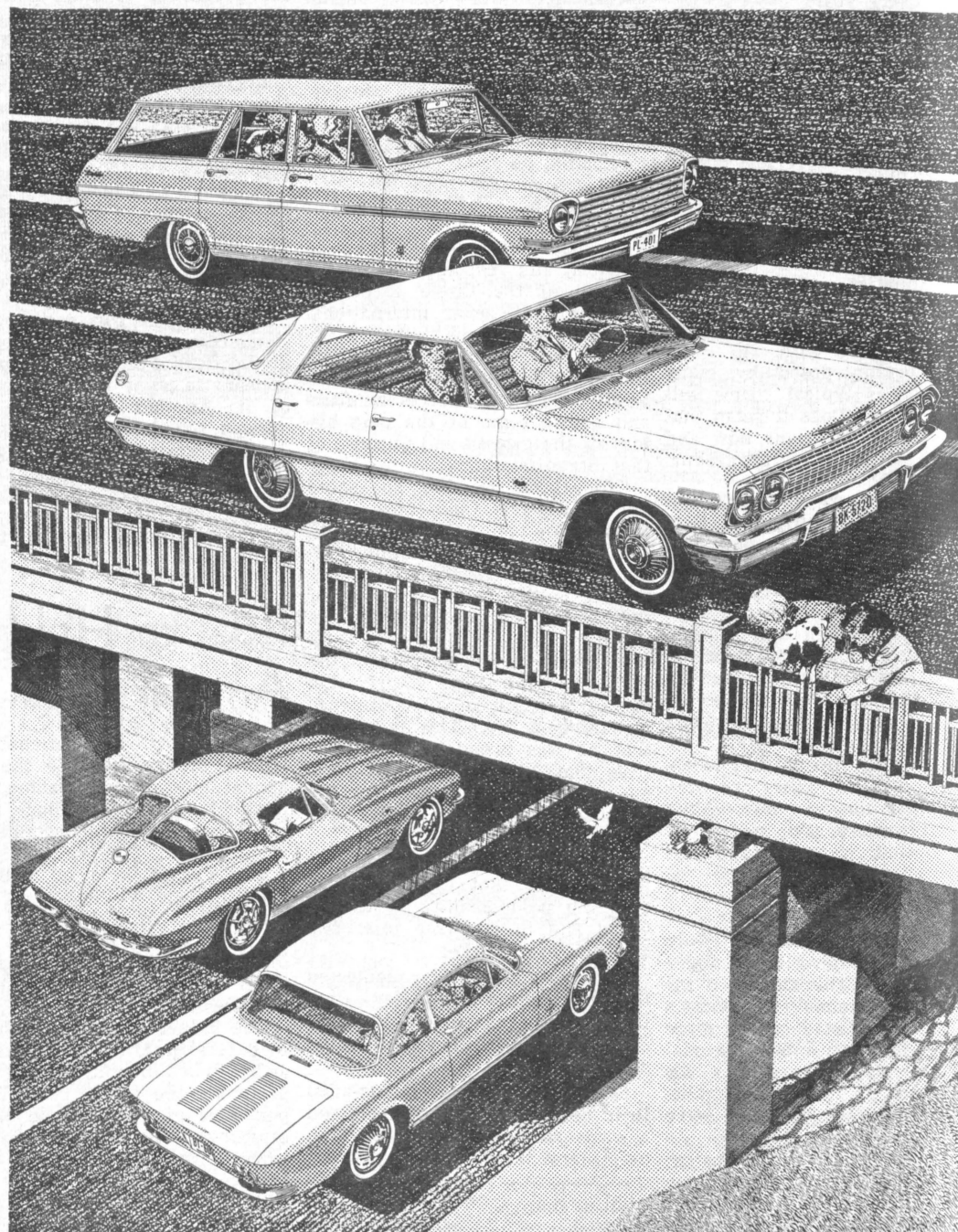
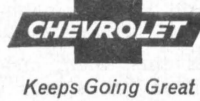
All talks will be followed by a question period and discussion.

The series of talks is sponsored by the educational committee, headed by Wardell, AAS jr, chairman.

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expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

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NOTICES

Adult Class

The adult education course "Secrets of Being Well Dressed", will meet for the first time tonight at 8 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics building.

Tonight's class will discuss the "secret" of figure analysis and current fashion trends.

The class will meet for the next five Wednesday nights and is open to the wives of NDSU students.

Newman Foundation

Dr. J. Frank Cassel will address the Newman Foundation Tuesday, January 29 at 7:15 p.m. His topic will be "Evolution and Religion". Coffee will be served following the meeting and Dr. Cassel will be available for questions and discussions. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Pharmacy Wives

The pharmacy wives are holding a food sale January 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sudro Hall.

Campus Coffee

The YWCA campus coffee will be held Tuesday, January 29 in the Founders Room in the Home Economics building from 4-5 p.m.

LSA

Wednesday—8:30 p.m. Student led vespers.

9 p.m. Council meeting.

Friday—7 p.m. Choir practice.

8:30 p.m. Oriental Party.

Sunday—6:45 Program: "Do you chin with the most?"

Open Forum

Tonight the topic of discussion will be the opening of the Memorial Union on Sundays. The director, Dale Brostrom, will be the speaker at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Association lounge.

ASAE

The annual banquet of the ASAE will be held Tuesday, January 29 at 6 p.m. This year's event will be held in the banquet rooms of the Bowler. The featured speaker will be Robert Pile, manager of Northern States Power at Grand Forks.

Tournaments

Persons interested in women's bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess or bridge may enter these tournaments until Friday, January 25 or Saturday, January 26. The tournaments are sponsored by the Association of College Unions.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is holding a tobogganing and skiing party January 27, providing there is enough snow. The cars will leave Immanuel Lutheran Church at 1 p.m. for the Trieglaff farm where the party will be held.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship

Rev. Einar Fetterman, pastor of the Sundahl Lutheran Church in Aneta, North Dakota, will be guest speaker at the January 24 meeting. He will speak on "Three Gods in One" in Meineke Lounge at 6:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Lincoln Debate Society

The Lincoln Debate Society will meet today from 4-6 in the Administration Building, room 207. This year's debate topic is: "Resolved: the non-Communist nations should establish an economic community." All undergraduates are invited to take part in the society, or to observe a debate.

Knitting Class

Knitting classes will start Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. in the "Y" lounge.

Wesley

On Sunday, January 27, Wesley Foundation will present a movie debate between Bishop Oxnam and Henry Hitt Crane entitled, "Which Way Peace." The topic of the debate revolves around the pacifist's approach to war. Supper at 5:30 p.m.

Spectrum Deadlines

All notices are due in the Spectrum office by Thursday noon. Please type them before they are brought in. Any notices brought in after that time will not be printed.

Weesner To Lead Tour To Europe This Summer

Kiss the Blarney stone in Ireland; throw a coin in the Tipoli fountains; spend an evening drinking beer with the Germans in their Hofbrauhaus.

All these things can be done

people, which Miss Weesner says is an ideal situation for student traveling.

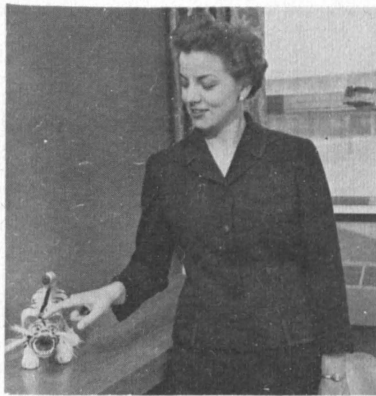
Miss Weesner explained that the trip is planned at tourist class to save money. In past tours, all accommodations have been satisfactory and some surprisingly excellent for the cost. Last year's group was even lucky enough to have a table next to the captain's table on shipboard, she said.

For six weeks, starting June 27, the group will tour England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, San Marino, Monaco and France.

There are two extensions to the tour, one to Ireland at the beginning and one which includes Spain and Portugal.

The tour does not put emphasis on the interests of only art students as might be thought. It is planned to see the people and their places, to experience a small part of each of the cultures.

For NDSU students that are interested, this tour may be taken for credit by enrolling in related art 499 after the trip.



Miss Weesner

next summer as part of a tour for American Youth Abroad.

Miss Kathryn Weesner, instructor in related art will conduct the tour which is designed for young adults, with an age limit of 18-30. The group is limited to 30 young

SU Debate Team Attends Five-State Tournament

Wisconsin State College at River Falls, Wisconsin, was host to a five-state debate tournament January 12 which the North Dakota State University debate squad attended.

The Wisconsin Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, sponsored the tournament.

Those attending from NDSU were Janna McCoy, Nancy Flatt, Ken Hafner, Ken Nelson and debate coach, Mrs. Beverly Ferguson.

The NDSU affirmative team ranked above 42 of the participating teams and received a rating of "excellent." Only one team re-

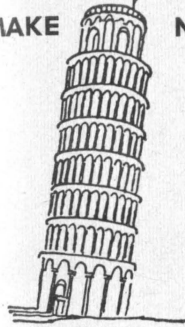
ceived a higher rating of Superior. As individual speakers, Janna and Nancy, the affirmative team, were rated above 85 of the 96 individuals debating, again with a rating of excellent. They also placed in the finals of prose interpretation, receiving "excellent" ratings.

The NDSU negative team received above average ratings.

Attending the Wisconsin tournament were debaters from fourteen different colleges and universities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and North Dakota.

The next debate tournament which NDSU plans to attend will be held at Concordia College, February 1-2. In addition to debate there will be individual events in extemporaneous speaking, oratory and oral interpretation. Any NDSU undergraduate is eligible to participate and if interested should contact Mrs. Ferguson in the speech department.

MAKE NO MISTAKE . . .



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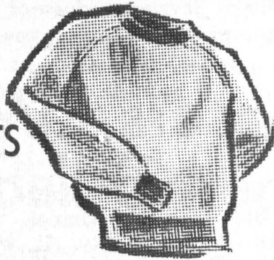
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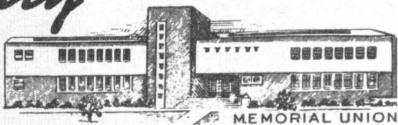
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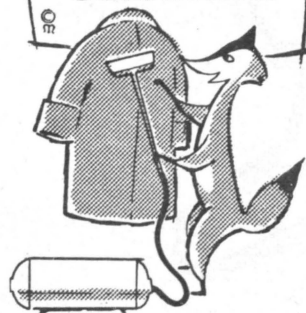
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Dates Set: January 28-February 2

Goal Set For Camp



Kicking off the personal solicitation phase of the Campus Chest Drive are co-workers Carol Solberg and Don McNulty. The fund raisers will contact each dormitory resident throughout the campus in an effort to accumulate a portion of the drive's \$3,000 goal. It is hoped that every student will contribute as much as he can. The recipients of the fund are as follows: the Crippled Children's Home, Jamestown, North Dakota; March of Dimes; NDSU's Inter-Religious Council; Red Cross and Opportunity School.

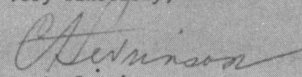
To Whom It May Concern:

Re: Campus Chest Drive

I am of the opinion that the establishment of a Campus Chest for the University would be a worthwhile project.

As I understand it, the drive would be the one and only campus-wide collection for charitable purposes. This in itself is very much in its favor. When properly organized and administered, it will bring together in one project all campus fund raising activities for charitable purposes. I am sure this will produce better results. Students will appreciate one drive in place of several each year.

The effectiveness of the Campus Chest Drive necessitates full cooperation and participation on the part of our student body. This, I believe, will be forth coming.

Very sincerely,

 C. A. Sevrinson
 Dean of Students

CAS:dmc

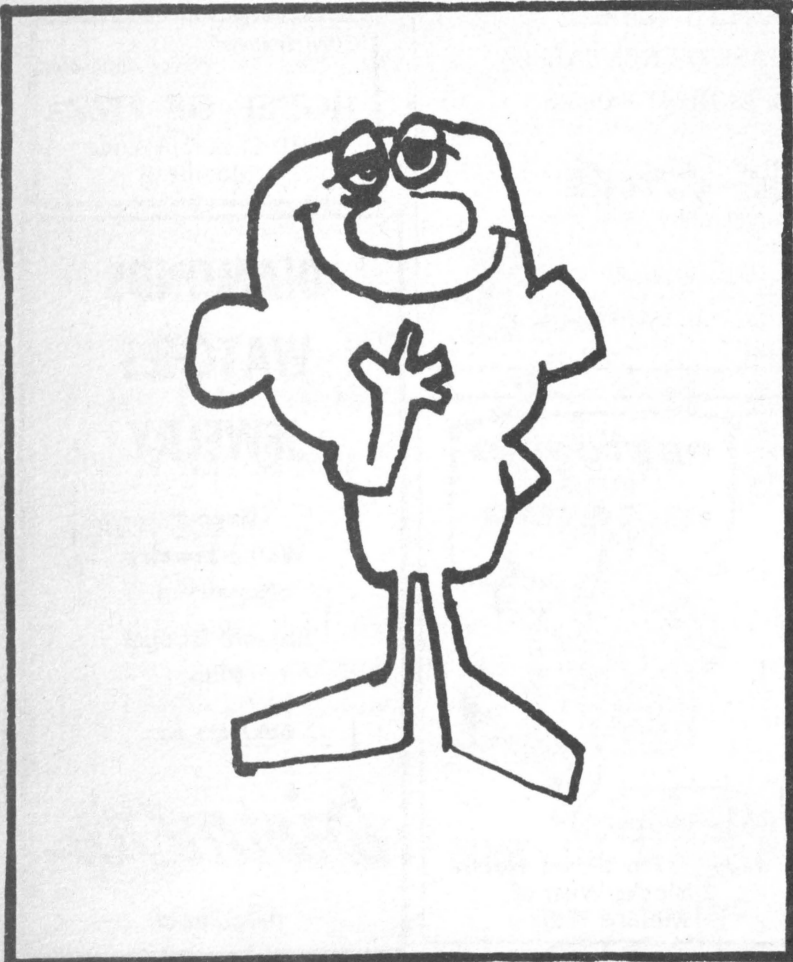
In a letter to the organizers of the Campus Chest Drive, Charles Sevrinson, dean of students, encouraged the program, emphasizing, "Students will appreciate one drive in place of several each year."

Alpha Phi Omega Sponsors UMOC

"Ugliest Man On Campus" contestants have been chosen and "decorated" by each sorority. The contestants are as follows: Bob Kellog, Kappa Psi, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dick Wenstrom, Theta Chi, sponsored by Kappa Delta; Fred Palmer Theta Chi, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Robye Lahlum, Tau Kappa Epsilon, sponsored by Phi Mu; Dave Pollock, Sigma Chi, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Omega, national service fraternity. It will be held Friday, January 25, from 9-12 p.m. at Fraser Memorial Armory. Voting for the contestants will be done at the dance. Each ticket holder has one vote. The admission price is one dollar per person. Voters decide from the pictures of the "decorated" men who is the Ugliest Man On Campus.

The dance is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. It will be held Friday, January 25, from 9-12 p.m. at Fraser Memorial Armory. Music will be provided by "F-M Sextet."

Award presentations will be made to the man selected the "Ugliest Man On Campus."



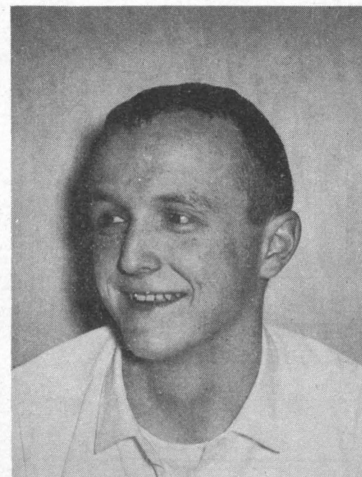
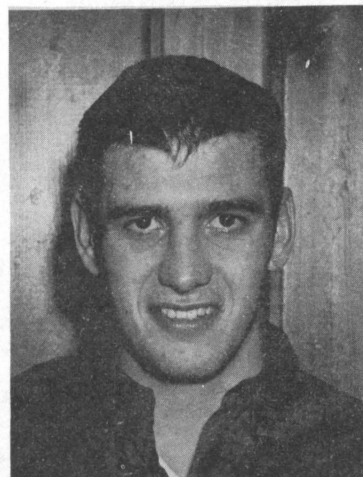
Dick Wenstrom



Bob Kellog



Fred Palmer



Personal Solicitation Planned

Chest Drive: \$3,000



A frequent scene the night of the Charity Ball will be similar to the one pictured above. Seated are, left to right: Kerry Hawkins, Kaaren Olson, Carol Anstett and Larry Rolfstad. Standing: Ginger Mease, Dave Sack, Jan Workman and Ken Promersberger.

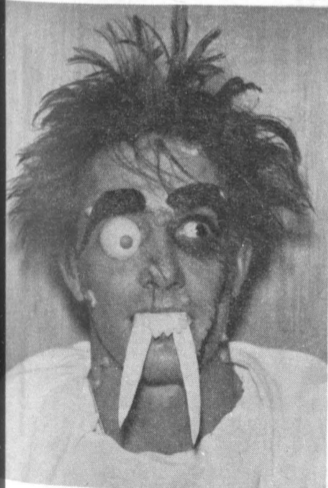


In addition to those living on campus, an effort will be made to contact each student living off campus as well. Here Maggie Swanston and Roger Forsgren are seen attacking the thorny problem of house to house solicitation. The drive will begin January 28 and will run through February 2.

Charity Ball Scheduled For February 2

The Charity Ball will climax the campus Chest Drive events on Saturday night, February 2. The music for the dance, being held in the Memorial Union Ballroom, from 9-12 p.m., will be provided by the Jazztets. Admission to the dance is two dollars per couple.

This Panhellenic sponsored dance will have a French theme, according to Marlaya Mertens, president of the Panhellenic council. Semi-formal dresses are in order for the coeds. Junior Panhellenic, under the supervision of Kappa Alpha Theta, is in charge of the decorations. Alpha Gamma Delta is in charge of tickets; Gamma Phi Beta, publicity; Kappa Alpha Theta, clean-up; Kappa Delta, entertainment and lunch; Kappa Kappa Gamma, orchestra and general arrangements; and Phi Mu, invitations.



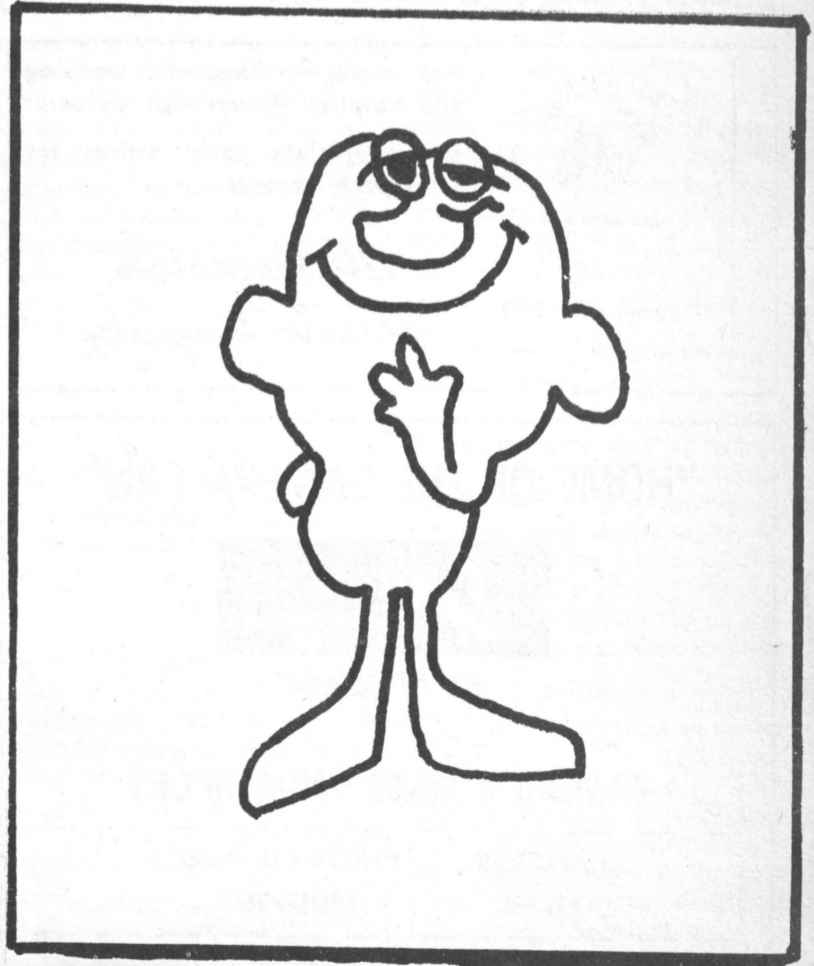
Dave Pollock



Dennis Wolsky



Robye Lahlum





Making use of the new browsing room are these four seniors in home economics: Ceceile Myhra, Romaine Berg, Judy Halverson and June Huetter. The newly opened browsing room was started with a gift of \$300 from the Ohio Gas and Fuel Company.

Browsing Room Added To Home Ec Building

An added feature to the Home Economics building is a "browsing room" which has opened last week. It is located on the main floor, across from Dean Budewig's office.

The purpose is practical, designed to attract the students in the building between classes. Students are encouraged to come into the "browsing room" to read and scan through the wide selection of books on varied topics.

A "browsing room" was made possible by a three hundred dollar donation from Ohio Gas and Fuel Company in appreciation for the work done with their company by Donna Holcomb, a graduate in home economics at NDSU. Addi-

tional donations to the collection are anticipated.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, will sponsor the "browsing room." Mrs. Marion Walker, chairman of the browsing room committee, said that books will include topics on art, music, science and history of home economics.

Some of the titles are: America's First Woman Chemist; The Advancement of Learning; Joy of Music; Art As Experience; Philosophy of Science; The Life of Ellen H. Richards; The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution; The Meaning of Persons and Three Thousand Years of Educational Wisdom.

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Educational Offerings Unlimited In Field Of Home Economics

by Jean Pulkrabek

The educational offerings in the field of home economics is never ending; however, the training and preparation for this profession starts early, often in high school through college and on into advanced degrees in the field.

High school courses should be planned to meet the usual college entrance requirements regardless of the branch of home economics in which one intends to specialize.

Homemaking courses in high schools usually are applied toward college entrance credits although they are not required. There are colleges and universities in every state which offer degrees in home economics, and catalogs can be obtained describing the course offered.

In state-supported schools, tuition fees are usually low, and many colleges offer scholarships or other financial assistance.

Plans For Space Age

All qualified home economists

today are college graduate many hold advanced degrees the exploration of the new tiers in space, home economics planning the feeding for a man crew's 14 day mission space. Under the sea, foods on nuclear-powered submarines cruises lasting up to 120 days planned by home economists.

For those with a scientific a home economics major in chemistry and physics play an important role is available. For interested in commercial art study of design might well be the way to a career in product design, fashion illustration design of kitchen equipment any of the numerous related careers in the art-home-economics field.

The demand for researchers in the universities, government and private agencies, business industry, far exceeds the number of competent personnel that are available today in the profession with a thousand job titles.

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Results Of Bison Coffee Probe Reveal Interesting Conclusions

by Jim Olson

The coffee served in the Bison Room of the Memorial Union is busy! Why is this so? What causes the bad coffee? A Spectrum investigation of the situation has led to an interesting conclusion.

Several weeks ago this reporter was "unionising" with a group of fellow students. The conversation turned to the coffee the group was drinking. All at the table agreed that it was terrible. A spot check around the Bison Room resulted in almost unanimous disapproval of the brew. Deciding to follow up on a possible story, this writer interviewed students during the following week. 100 students were questioned. They were asked to give their honest opinions and not to tam with the coffee just for the sake of a colorful quotation. Of the 100 interviewed . . . none liked the coffee, but three thought it was "OK" or "not bad", five didn't

ant coffee," which sells for 65c a pound wholesale. While the students seated themselves around a revolving coffee testing table, Anstett began brewing coffee, using the same brand and grade that the Union uses. The investigating team then sampled the coffee.

Tasters' Opinions

Here are the opinions of the NDSU student tasters: Joe Schneider—Q. What did you think of the coffee you have just tasted?

A. "There was no comparison between the coffee at Pioneer and the stuff served in our Union. It is very evident that the problem does not lie with the coffee, but with the process by which it is brewed."

Betty Dahm—Q. What did you think of the coffee you have just tasted?

A. "It is a really good cup of

again between every brewing cycle. The Union employees said they rinse the urn with hot water but do not scrub it.

The Bureau check list says, "After every brew remove urn bag or metal basket immediately." When asked if she did this, a student employee who refused to give her name said, "Sometimes, sometimes not." Obviously feeling that Miss X was being persecuted by this reporter, the rest of the employees then pitched in for their fellow worker. They explained that the same person who takes care of the fountain counter must also make the coffee. If the fountain is busy, the urn bag remains in the urn. If the fountain is not busy, the person on duty has time to remove it. In other words, if the fountain is very busy the urn bag could remain in the urn long after the brewing is completed say "strengthening"?) the coffee, thus contaminating (or should one

Some Conclusions

Early in this article, it was said that two conditions could cause the bad coffee sold in the Memorial Union: bad ingredients or bad preparation. Students who tasted the identical brand and grade of coffee purchased by the Union agreed that it was good, flavorful coffee. It would seem that the Union's preparation of its coffee is the reason for the poor coffee served in the Bison Room. This conclusion is based on the evidence collected by this reporter through the investigation of a student coffee testing committee. However, several objections can (and cer-



Shown at the coffee testing table are from left to right: Dave Nessel, Dan Dillon, Pioneer president Hugh Anstett, Betty Dahm, and Nancy Soberg.

tainly will be raised in this line of reasoning. This writer will now bring fourth several possible excuses for the Union's poor coffee and answer them.

Fargo and Moorhead have different water supplies. Since the Pioneer Coffee Company is in Moorhead, perhaps Fargo water is the excuse for the poor coffee sold in the Union. This argument would be valid only if no good coffee was made and served in Fargo. From personal experience and from questioning Fargoans this reporter can show that gallons and gallons of good, pleasing coffee is made with Fargo water every day.

Perhaps, the Union employees are doing the best they can—maybe the urn the Union uses is incapable of making good coffee. A check with LaVonne Anderson, NDSU home economics junior, dispelled this theory. Last summer, Miss Anderson worked at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. That firm used a coffee urn identical to the one in the Union. She said the Edge-

water Beach is well known for its good coffee, and that she personally had heard many compliments about the Edgewater's coffee.

At the Pioneer Coffee Company, the coffee tasted by the students was fresh coffee. The Union cannot always serve fresh coffee because of the nature of its constant business. This is perhaps the strongest excuse for the status quo quality of Union coffee. Yet, every cafe, restaurant, and hotel faces the same problem. If this argument were valid, each and every restaurant and hotel in the world would be serving bad coffee. It is just as impossible for a cafe to brew a fresh pot of coffee for each customer as it is for the Union. Since many such businesses including the Edgewater Beach serve excellent coffee, one should expect that the Union could do likewise.

This reporter concludes that the coffee served at the Memorial Student Union is bad because of the process the Union uses in brewing its coffee.



Pictured above: the object of an extensive investigation by staff reporter Jim Olson. Two coffee pots.

really notice or care, and 92 didn't like the coffee. Typical student reactions to the question, "What do you think of the coffee served at the Union?" were:

"It's not good coffee."
"It's so bitter."
"I've tasted worse, but I don't know where."
"The coffee leaves a sickening taste."

Investigation Gets Underway
Two conditions could cause the bad coffee served in the Union: either poor ingredients are used, or the coffee is made incorrectly. It was decided to determine the cause of the bad coffee.

First, the coffee ingredient itself was investigated. The Memorial Union buys its coffee at the Pioneer Coffee Company in Moorhead, Minnesota. This company specializes in selling coffee to hotels, restaurants and institutions. It sells between 50 and 60 thousand pounds of coffee a month.

An appointment was made with Hugh Anstett, president and general manager of the Pioneer Company, for a coffee tasting session. Four coffee drinking NDSU students were chosen to act as coffee tasters. It would be their job to compare the coffee served at Pioneer with that served in the Memorial Union. The four chosen were: Joe Schneider, AAS soph; Betty Dahm, Phar sr; Dan Dillon, AAS sr and Nancy Soberg, AAS fr.

Accompanied by Dave Nessel, AAS jr, and this reporter, the delegation arrived at the Pioneer Coffee Company. They were met by Anstett and ushered into the coffee testing room". Anstett said the Memorial Union uses a grade coffee called "regular restaur-

coffee . . . like you make at home; it wasn't so dark and bitter."

Q. How would you compare it with Union coffee?

A. "Not very much comparison with Union coffee."

Nancy Soberg—Q. What did you think of the coffee you have just tasted?

A. "I liked it very much."

Q. How would you compare it with Union coffee?

A. "The coffee over here (at Pioneer) is strong, but it doesn't have the bitter taste that Union coffee does."

Dan Dillon—Q. How would you compare the coffee at Pioneer with the coffee served at the Union?

A. "There was an obvious difference in the coffee brewed for us. The aroma was better, the taste was better, and the after taste was better."

Everyone on the tasting committee agreed that the coffee served at Pioneer tasted better than that served at the Union.

When this reporter returned to campus with the committee, he was armed with charts from the Pan-American Coffee Bureau given him by Anstett. These check lists tell exactly how coffee should be prepared in commercial establishments. The employees who make the coffee in the Union were then questioned on how Union coffee is prepared.

Coffee Bureau Recommendation

The Pan-American Coffee Bureau recommends that the coffee urn be rinsed, scrubed, and rinsed

Placement Office

Job Interviews

Friday, January 25

The Sherwin Williams Company of Cleveland, Ohio, will be on campus seeking employment interviews with all senior and graduate chemistry students. The company manufactures paints, varnishes, lacquers, chemicals, metal containers, pigments, dyes, insecticides, rollers, brushes and numerous related products. The company is particularly interested in considering students majoring in protective coatings, for assignments in their research laboratories.

Monday, January 28

Devoe & Reynolds Incorporated of Louisville, Kentucky, will again be represented by C. M. Jackson. The company deals in protective coatings and resins, end finishes, residential and industrial interior and exterior maintenance paints, resins, and plastics. All chemistry students wishing to be considered for technical assignments with the company are requested to register for interviews prior to the recruitment date.

Tuesday, January 29

Pillsbury Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will again be represented on campus by Hank Brown, Employment Manager. Brown will seek interviews with senior mechanical engineering students who are interested in production management or staff engineering opportunities

with the company. New engineers are given direct assignments and are guided through an extensive on-the-job development program. This training is programmed to the individual needs of each man.

Tuesday, January 29

Westinghouse Electric Corporation will be represented on campus by Earl Johnson, Harold Butzloff and Bill Acers. The company offers opportunities to be selected for a formal student training program and for direct hire at various plant locations. Opportunities are currently available for both electrical and mechanical engineering graduates. U. S. citizenship is a requirement for selection. All students interested in these openings should contact the Placement Office to reserve an interview with the Westinghouse Corporation.

Wednesday, January 30

Green Giant Company of LaSeur, Minnesota, will be represented by the Employment Personnel Manager, I. D. Schlaefer. Current openings are available with the company for industrial and mechanical engineering graduates. The company has numerous plant locations distributed throughout the country. Engineering assignments with the company may involve seasonal periods of travel.

Wednesday and Thursday January 30 and 31

Glidden Paint Company of Cleve-

land, Ohio, will be represented by R. E. Lamalie of the Personnel Department. The company has special interest in chemistry students who have completed the special study curriculum in coating technology. These students will be considered for employment in the area of research and development at one of the manufacturing facilities of the company. Openings are also available at the Paint Division Research Center located at Cleveland, Ohio. Glidden is also interested in chemistry graduates who may have interests in other areas of operation such as foods, pigments, powdered metals, and terpene chemicals.

Wednesday and Thursday January 30 and 31

Motorola Corporation of Quincy, Illinois, will send W. H. Hausmann, Manager of Professional Placement to our campus for the purpose of interview senior and graduate electrical engineering students. Motorola is engaged in research, development, and manufacturing of electronic communications equipment.

Attention:

All students planning to participate in campus interviewing throughout the remainder of the year are reminded that individual credential packets cannot be prepared until all materials are completed. Check with the Placement Office if you have not made arrangements for interviewing.

Stockbridge, SAE, Farm House Teams Lead IM Basketball Race

Stockbridge², SAE¹, and the Farm House Fraternity lead the Intramural race in Basketball as the first half of play ends.

With 5-0 records, these teams lead their respective brackets in the number of games won. In the other contests, the AGR¹ team and

the Sigma Chi's share the top honors with 4-1 records apiece in the fifth bracket.

In bracket three, the first place honor is shared by four teams with 4-1 records each. They are the MSA (Married Students Association) the SAE's second team,

YWCA and TKE².

In bracket one, the Stockbridge team is clearly out in front. The second place team SAE³, has 3-2 record which puts them two games away from sharing the first place position.

On the other hand, in bracket two, the SAE's are only one game above second place FFA.

The same is true in bracket four. The Farm House has only a one game lead over the two second place teams, ATO³ and APhA. (American Pharmaceutical Association).

Strong Teams

When the second half of the season starts on January 23, the group to watch in bracket one is the Stockbridge² team because it looks like they will easily win first place again.

Bracket two could feature a close race between the SAE¹ team and the FFA's team.

Bracket three is the most difficult one in which to predict a winner because four teams are presently tied for first place.

Bracket four, with the strong Farm House team on top at the present, could find them easily upset by either of the two second place teams.

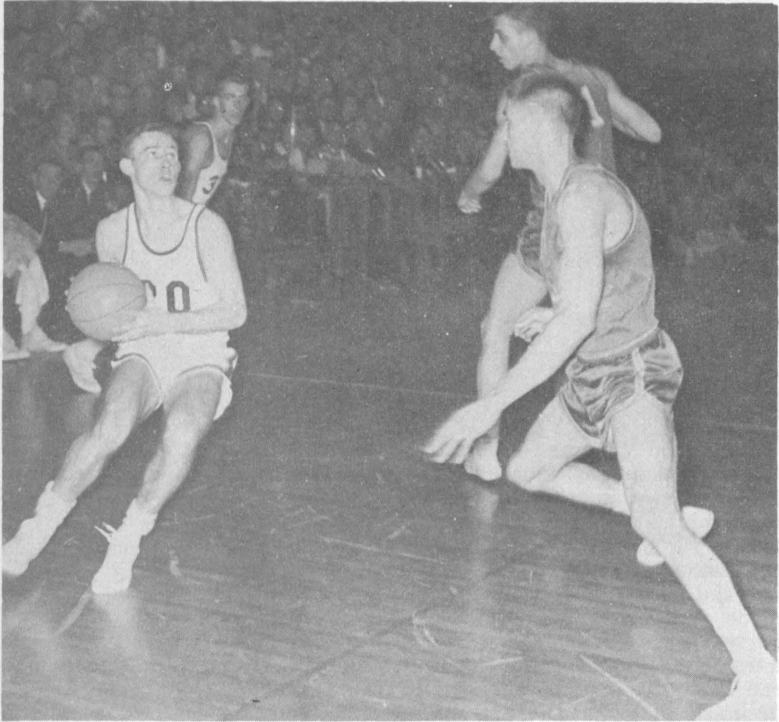
In Bracket five, the Sigs have the best actual win record. The

only loss they have against them is through a forfeit to one of the lower ranking teams in their bracket. The Sigs beat the AGR's in an overtime to hand them their only loss thus far.

It figures that the real contest for first place in this bracket will be between these two teams.

IM Standings

The intramural basketball standings for the first half of play as follows, with the exception of the ASCE and Churchill teams in Bracket five. These teams played a game last Saturday morning to determine which claim fourth place.



Sophomore reserve, Bob Tuchsherer, vainly maneuvers into position underneath the basket during the Bison's Friday night game, where they lost 87-73 to South Dakota State College. Tuchsherer, who came into the game in an attempt to fire up the struggling Bison managed to score three baskets and three free throws to add to the cause. The other Bison in the picture behind Tuchsherer is another reserve, sophomore Dave Lee.

BRACKET ONE		Lettermen ²	
Stockbridge ²	5-0	Stockbridge ¹	
SAE ³	3-2	ATO ²	
Theta Chi ¹	3-2	BRACKET FOUR	
TKE ³	3-2	Farm House	
APhA ²	2-3	APhA ¹	
Coop	2-3	ATO ³	
AIIE	1-4	Theta Chi ²	
Dakota Hall ³	1-4	SAE ⁴	
BRACKET TWO		Churchill ²	
SAE ¹	5-0	PreVets	
FFA	3-1	AGR ²	
AGR ³	3-2	Reed Hall	
SPD	3-2	BRACKET FIVE	
YMCA ²	2-3	AGR ¹	
ATO ⁴	1-4	Sigs	
ASME	1-4	YMCA ³	
Dakota Hall ¹	0-5	ASCE	
BRACKET THREE		Churchill	
MSA	4-1	TKE ¹	
SAE ²	4-1	APhA ³	
YMCA ¹	4-1	ATO ¹	
TKE ²	4-1		

I-M Standings

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AD 5-8779

Rawlings & MacGregor
EMERY JOHNSON
WHOLESALE OF ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
7 S. Broadway
AD 5-5361

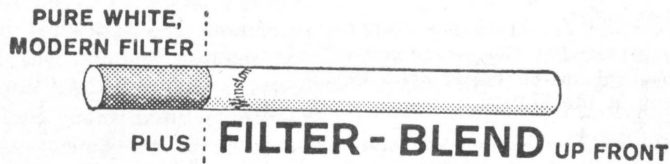
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Bison Drop Two NCC Games; Free Throws Prove Costly

by Neal Jacobson

NDSU dropped its second conference game to South Dakota State, 82-73, Friday at the State University fieldhouse.

The Bison, using a straight man defense and a free wheeling offense, held the larger Jackrabbits at bay throughout the first half and for 7 minutes of the second. Leading by as much as six points, NDSU could not hit from the field with enough accuracy to offset the strong rebounding of South Dakota State.

Again the Herd was paced by conference scoring leader Ron McLeod with 20 points. Bob Resch added 15 followed by Wayne Langen with 12. The over-all percentages showed the Bison hitting at a 38.6 clip.

Wayne Rasmussen topped the Jackrabbit scoring with 22 points, 16 of which came via the free throw line. Sid Bostic had 18, Benny Busch and Nick Brod 13 apiece, and 6'10" Tom Black 11. The South Dakotans managed a 33.3 percentage from the field.

One of the decisive factors in the outcome of the game, rebounding, favored South Dakota State. The Jackrabbits pulled down 51 as opposed to 38 for the Bison.

Pacing the South Dakota board men was Black with 13 followed by Nick Brod and Sid Bostic with 10 apiece.

The North Dakotan's Verlin Anderson garnered nine and Wayne Langen seven.

The Bison were beaten from the free throw line. North Dakota dropped in 27 field goals and 19 free shots while SDSC hit for 25 from the field and 32 free throws.

**SCI Tops Bison
68-65 In
Control Type Game
Bison Now 3-3 In NCC**

State College of Iowa dampened NDSU's hopes for a conference championship Saturday by downing the home standing Bison 68-65. This defeat levels the Herd's conference record at three wins and three losses.

For the second night in succession the Bison equaled their opponents output from the field but were unable to capitalize at the free throw line. SCI made 20 of 27 attempts from the charity line while SU hit only 17 of 28.

Other than free throws, the contest was completely even. Both squads had 24 field goals and each gathered in 36 rebounds.

Ron McLeod again led the Bison scoring with 23 points. Wayne Langen hit for 12 and Bob Tuchschere 10.

All five SCI starters were in double figures. Duane Josephson tallied 18, Dick Christy and Paul Balcom 13 apiece, Ron Jesson 12 and Dick Savage 10.

North Dakota State's usually high scoring offense was slowed by the ball control tactics of the Panthers in the second half. This brand of ball forced the Bison to tighten up their man to man defense and aided to the SCI parade to the foul line.

Another interesting sidelight was the combination zone and man to man defense used by the Herd in the first half. This type defense is used to keep the offense continually off balance.

SU Wrestlers Are Building For 1st Win

The NDSU wrestling team lost to invading South Dakota in the match following the NDSU-SDS basketball game at NDSU on Friday night.

The Bison wrestlers post a 0-6-3 record so far this season. The three ties have been: Bismarck Junior College, Ellendale Teachers and Valley City.

Bison Wrestling Coach Tom Neuberger stated, "South Dakota State's line-up was real good, especially Dee Brainerd, who is close to national calibre. In fact he's the best I've seen all year."

The Jackrabbits are 2-2 after defeating SU and St. Cloud.

About the Bison team, Neuberger said, "We have three kids who are wrestling for their first year, and after last year's losses to the team we have a lot of building to do."

The freshmen wrestling team has a nice 3-2 record, winning over Concordia "B" squad twice and Valley City "B" once.

The next varsity meet will be on February 1st when they participate in the Quadrangular Meet. Other teams will be from MSC, St. John's College, and Minot State Teachers.

NCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
S. D. State	4	0	1.000	316	272
UND	4	2	.667	413	389
SCI	3	2	.600	367	353
NDSU	3	3	.500	452	419
USD	2	2	.500	285	286
Mor'side	0	3	.000	181	239
Aug'tana	0	4	.000	240	296

Pollock's Pitches



by Dave Pollock

They shaved with regret.

That is not an epitaph, just a statement of feelings, for the Bison did their best, but that wasn't enough for this weekend's last two NCC games.

Coach Bentson stated, "I am horribly disappointed at the two losses, but the team played their hearts out but were worn down by SDS's depth and rebounding. The team lost a little spirit for the SCI game, but we had a good chance to win."

When asked about the play planned in the last 27 seconds of the SCI game Bentson said, "We definitely had a plan, but everyone touched the ball but the one that was supposed to."

The plan was for Ron McLeod to shoot when he got the ball, but the ball wasn't touched by him. The pressure was high at this point of the game and it is easy to make mistakes. Dave Lee, the young sophomore who drove for a bucket and was called for charging, probably fell under to the terrific pressure. The remaining seconds spelled defeat.

On looking back to Friday night's action in the NCC, invading South Dakota Jack's won over the Bison by nine points; State College of Iowa lost to UND by five points. On Saturday, UND lost to SDS by twenty points; we lost to SCI by three. One victory for the North, three for the South.

The value of the free throw was proven to be tremendous. Fifty-two points were gained by the Bison's opponents in the two NCC games.

Bison's NCC Chances

If South Dakota State loses 3 NCC games, and the Bison win the next 6 straight NCC games, we would end up tied for second place in the North Central Conference. This might be hard to do, but we do know where we can go. South Dakota State is in a position that's hard to topple.

Games Coming Up

On Tuesday the 22nd, the Bison play Moorhead there. In the last encounter with MSC, the Red River Classic, the Bison lost by 31 points. Coach Bentson stated, "I think we will take this one, we are playing a lot better than we were when we last played them."

Thursday the Bison play Bemidji State College at Bemidji. After the Thursday game, the team will rest until February 1, when they will meet Morningside at Sioux City. From there, they play USD at Vermillion. Then on February 8-9, its the tough "U" series with UND here.

Commenting on the upcoming "U" series Bentson stated, "They will be tough and fair matched. We will have a little more depth than UND, but it could be a toss-up."

Except for the "U" Series, the Bison will have only one home conference contest in February; that being Augustana on the 23rd.

Baby Bison Win

Of the four basketball games, the wrestling match, the gymnastic meet, the only event to gain entry to the victory column this week in Bison sports was the Frosh Basketball team. The win took place at Saturday nights preliminary action when the Frosh trampled Mayville "B" squad 79-52. This win marked the second victory in six starts. The Baby Bison lost on Friday by two points to Concordia. Tom Pearman and Gary Pender hit 18 and 12 respectively for SU in the Saturday game.

All in all, the action provided to the area sports fans was of high caliber. There was some criticism of the referees, but this can be expected. The Bison had their first technical foul when Bob Tuchschere slammed the ball to the floor, sending it high in the air to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Bison All-Time Record: 75.9 average points per game in 1955.

Statistics

Ace Ron McLeod continues to be the pace setter in both total points and average points per game. McLeod has accumulated 140 points in six games for a high average of 23.3 points per game. The next closest NCC player in total points is Curt Holt, UND center with 103. Jim Dyer of USD, is closest in average points per game with 19.5. The closest teammate is Bob Tuchschere, with a 9.8 average.

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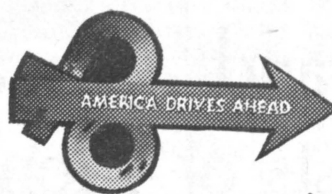
Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



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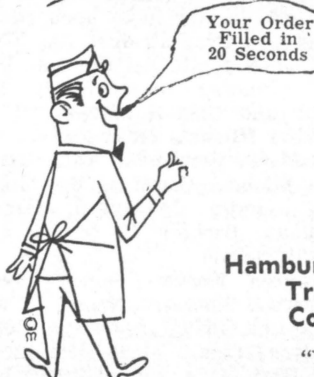


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Across from the NDSU Campus



Pictured above is the architect's sketch for Ladd Hall. Plans for the new addition to the chemistry building have been approved and are in the final stages. Construction will begin this spring and is hoped to be in operation fall quarter of 1964.

Spectrum Circulation Manager Announces Campus Distribution

The circulation department of the Spectrum receives 3,900 papers weekly for distribution to the 3,780 students on the NDSU campus.

Since each student pays for the Spectrum through his activity fee, the department feels obligated to distribute the 3,900 copies so that each student can receive his paper with a minimum amount of inconvenience.

Because a few papers are left over at each station to which the papers are delivered on campus, the circulation department must choose carefully where the papers are to be left. Distributing papers to every campus building would mean many students would not be able to get a Spectrum without hunting for it. For example, if papers were left at the Dairy Science building (Van Es), a building through which relatively few students pass, other buildings would necessarily have to receive fewer papers. This would mean that central buildings—buildings which have heavy student traffic—would run out of papers. Students frequenting these central buildings would have to go out of their way to obtain a paper.

The most economical method of distribution would be to leave all papers at one building such as Memorial Union or the Library. However, this plan would inconvenience many students who do not regularly go to these buildings.

To strike a happy medium—or as close to it as possible—papers are distributed to buildings on campus which have the heaviest load of students. The buildings are chosen by the results of surveys periodically conducted by the circulation department.

The list of buildings receiving the Spectrum are: Minard, Library,

Union, Ladd Hall, South Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Morrill, Walster, Pharmacy, North Engineering, Home Economics, Fieldhouse, Dinan, Ceres, Bergum and Old Main.

From time to time this list will change after circulation surveys are made. These changes will be announced in the Spectrum.

Alpha Zeta Honorary Initiates 15 Members

The Dacotah Chapter of Alpha Zeta Fraternity formally initiated 15 new members at an initiation banquet last week in the small banquet room of the Memorial Union at North Dakota State University.

Darwin Lee, chancellor of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta, acted as toastmaster for the banquet. The speaker at the banquet was Lewis Edwards, ag grad, and an alumnus of the fraternity. His speech was directed to the new members, stressing their responsibilities to Alpha Zeta.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary agricultural fraternity with the objectives of rendering service to the students and university, and to promote the profession of agriculture.

To be selected as a candidate for initiation to Alpha Zeta, a student must be majoring in agriculture, and must have completed at least one and one-half academic years of college. His overall grade average must place him in the upper two-fifths of his class. Final selection of candidates is made by the active members of the chapter and is based on scholarship, leadership, and character.

Successful candidates for the formal initiation were John Berdahl, Ronald Bergen, Ronald Carlson, Larry Corah, William Crosby, John Cunningham and Ron Davis.

Alan Dockter, Benjamin Farner, Robert Gordon, Gene Hubbard, Nyle Jordre, Harvey Peterson, William Rotenberger, and Robert Sperle.

Pharmacy and Arts and Sciences Release Lists of Honor Students

The Dean's list for high scholarship in pharmacy was announced by Dean Clifton E. Miller. Dean Seth Russell also released the list of arts and science students making an average of 3.50 or above during the fall quarter.

Persons must have carried at least 12 credit hours in order to be eligible for the listing.

Pharmacy

Twenty-seven students were named to the Pharmacy Dean's List. Persons earning straight A's were Marlene Caplan, Thomas D. Erickson, Lynn Ferguson and Jane Ostrem.

Other students on the list are Arlene Anderson, Willa Flieder, Janice Gangness, Mary Groth, Ellen Lund and Harold Teyler.

Judith Goeman, Patsy Shelver, Virginia Olson, Carol Regelstad and David Severson.

Mildred Iverson, Jack Tellinghuisen, Dennis Danielson, Lynn

Ferguson, Paul Fuson, Kenneth Keefner, Frank Lantz and Myron Sylvester.

Betty Dahm, William Gibbs, David Milbrath, Gary Mutschelknaus and Dennis Brovold.

Arts and Science

Six arts and science students out of the sixty-two making the Dean's list last quarter have been recognized as having straight A's. They are James Beith, Alf Clausen, Don Dell, Diantha Green, Mary McGrath and Alan Rothstein.

Other students on the deans list are Marie Bergquist, Ann Bertelson, Michael Canning, Kay Johnson, Sandra Johnsgard, Gerald Lohman, Barbara C. Nelson and David Nelson.

Andrea Norum, James Olson, Richard Simson, Nancy Flatt, Dixie Lee Gifford Anderson, Deanna Henderson, Calista Jean Jackson, Gary King, Lyle Lautenschlager and Leon Mallberg.

Michael Morrissey, Eugene Ny-

gaard, Duane Bratten, Gary Fatland, Lynn Hammersley, Joy Smith, Jerome Buckey, Roger Forsgren, John Rachow, Ronald Tandberg, Wayne Tesmer and Janet Walsh.

Carol Anstett, Patricia Dodge, Elna Esholm, Judy Ann Jensen, William Keller, Doreen Loberg, Stephen Savold and Ron Soltis.

Calvin Wilson, Bruce Klein, Linda Johnson, Raetta Hankel and Sharon Eidem.

Franklin Bernhoft, Frank Cabral, Sara Gildersleeve, Neila Johnson, Janna McCoy, Karen Swallers, Gaylan Taylor, Karen Dietrich, Marlene Krenz, Bernard Bertram, William Wilson and Arlen Rothstein.

Lester C. Eddington, Ag jr, was named to the Agriculture Dean's List this week according to Dean Arlon Hazen.

An error in computing Eddington's average caused his name to be omitted from the agriculture Dean's List released earlier this month.

NDSU Presented With Annual Gift

A North Dakota land company, last week, presented North Dakota State University with an annual gift of a hereford calf.

The Patterson Land Company of Bismarck, N. D., donated Orbit Heires C13, a hereford heifer born last spring, and is the fourth donation of this kind received in as many years.

The Patterson Land Company noted for producing purebred hereford cattle of exceptional quality. The previously donated calves won honors which included place in the Valley City World Show.

The Patterson Land Company owned by George A. Duemela the grandfather of an NDSU student, George (Skip) Duemela

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MOORHEAD 'CARRY ON GANG' IS BACK
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Don't wait for the week end to see it... AS THE LINE WILL BE LONG AND COLD!

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IN TECHNICOLOR

GYPSY