

THREE PLAYS FOR CHILDREN
Friday and Saturday
in
The Little Country Theater

The Spectrum

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Vol. XLIII, No. 30

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

May 15, 1963



Blue Key President Ian Strachan, right, presents the Doctor of Service certificate to this year's recipient, Robert Crom.

Honor's Day Convo:

Crom Receives Doctor of Service; Senior Staff Taps New Members

Robert L. Crom, director of communications and assistant to the president of North Dakota State University, yesterday became the 27th recipient of the Blue Key Doctor of Service Award.

Crom was presented the award at the annual Honor's Day Convocation by Ian Strachan, president of the NDSU chapter of Blue Key National Service Fraternity.

The Doctor of Service award is presented annually by Blue Key to an individual who has given outstanding service both to his college and the community. The recipient's name is a closely guarded secret until the Honor's Day Convocation.

A native of Hampton, Iowa, Crom received his bachelor's degree at Iowa State University, Ames. He earned his master's degree at NDSU and is currently working toward his Ph.D. in communication Arts.

In 1953, Crom joined the staff at NDSU as an instructor and director of communications. He was promoted to assistant professor of communications in 1957, named assistant to the president in 1959, and became an associate professor in 1961.

Prior to joining the NDSU staff, he worked with the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. While in the service of the Department, he made frequent appearances on the ABC program "The American Farmer," and on NBC's "Farm and Home Hour." He also has been associated with radio stations WMT in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and KGLO in Mason City, Iowa.

An active participant in Fargo community affairs, Crom received the Citation for Community Service in 1958 for his work with the area's United Fund. He devotes many hours working as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Chamber Aides, Fargo Kiwanis, and is active in the Faith Methodist Church.

On campus, he is chairman of the University Relations Committee, Food and Housing Committee

and Communications Committee. He has also served on the Memorial Union Board, Student Affairs Committee and Who's Who and Outstanding Senior committees.

His service to campus organizations includes assistance to Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity; Farmhouse fraternity; the Commission of Publications and a new student service group, Circle "K".

Memberships include the American College Public Relations Association, the Association for Education in Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism organization, the North Dakota Press Association, Adult Education Council and the North Dakota Education Association.

A Navy veteran, Crom married a fellow graduate of Iowa State, Lucille Ritter. They have four children, Penny 10; Linda 8; Randy 6; and Ricky 4.

Honored at a banquet last evening, Crom's portrait will be hung in the Doctor of Service Gallery on the second floor of the NDSU Library.

NEW SENIOR STAFF MEMBERS

Senior Staff, honorary service group for senior women, tapped its new members Monday night

New members are Marlette Anderson, Murtha Bateman, Patty Bernd, Jan Dunlop, LaVon Hoffman, Susan Hofstrand, Judy Jensen, Dorene Loberg and Tracey Robson.

The traditional announcement of new members began when they were individually serenaded Monday evening in their homes or dorms. They were officially presented to the NDSU campus Tuesday a.m. at the Honor's Day Convocation.

Initiation was Tuesday evening at the president's home, Mrs. Albrecht being an honorary member of Senior Staff.

Senior Staff members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to NDSU. All girls selected are juniors and will be acting members during their senior year only.

Advisors to Senior Staff are Mrs. Frank Cassel, Kathryn Weesner, Dean of Women Matilda Thompson and Donald F. Schwartz.

LIBRA SELECTS

Twenty-two freshmen women
(Continued on page 2)

Board Names New Director

James L. Thomas has been appointed the director of the Memorial Union at North Dakota State University beginning June 1, according to John E. Carlson, president of the Union Board.

Thomas will come to NDSU from the University of Illinois



Thomas

where he is presently the assistant program director of the Illinois Union. He was also named Assistant Dean of Students at NDSU, according to Dr. H. R. Albrecht, president.

Completing his master's degree in recreation at Illinois this year, Thomas did special research on administrative problems in college unions for his advanced degree. He has worked for three years in student unions in Iowa and Illinois. Before going to the University of Illinois, he was director of the union at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

In addition to his college work Thomas was production coordinator with Collins Radio Company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for a year and spent three years in the Navy. He spent one year at an electronics school in Bainbridge, Maryland and two years traveling to 16 countries in Europe, Africa and Central America.

A native of Pleasantville, Iowa, he graduated from the Lamoni, Iowa High School, and received his A.A. degree from Graceland College in Lamoni. He continued his studies at Cornell and received his B.A. degree there.

Thomas is a member of the Association of College Unions, American Recreation Society, National Recreation Association and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He is also active in the American Legion and Chi Gamma Iota, veterans' scholastic honorary.

He and his wife plan to move to Fargo this summer.

Sigma Xi Installation Scheduled For May 31

A faculty committee at North Dakota State University is making arrangements for the formal installation of a Sigma Xi Chapter on the campus, Friday, May 31.

Dr. F. L. Minnear, dean of the College of Chemical Technology, is chairman of the planning committee working with Dr. David R. Moir, professor of botany, and Dr. Roland Timian, pathologist.

Sigma Xi is recognized by scientists in higher education as the top academic research organization in the United States. The acceptance of the NDSU petition for a chapter on the campus is a recognition of research activities by the faculty.

A full day's program will be held in the Memorial Union with delegates from the 140 chapters throughout the United States invited to participate. The new constitution and organization will be formalized in the morning.

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, national president of the society from Notre Dame University, will give the installation address in the afternoon following an academic procession of delegates and members.

Sixty-four faculty members will be installed as charter members of the NDSU chapter. All have shown successful completion of original investigation either from a paper or published work.

The charter members have been active on other institutions and have worked to establish a national chapter at NDSU to recognize other professors' work as well as outstanding students in the doctorate program, according to a University spokesman. The object of Sigma Xi is to encourage original investigation in science.

Danielsen Resigns

North Dakota State University's head football coach Bob Danielsen, resigned Monday to accept a position with the New York Life Insurance Company.



Danielsen

Danielsen's resignation followed closely that of Athletic Director Les Luymes, and many questions have been raised concerning SU's football future.

The full story and comments by Spectrum Sports Editor Dave Pollock are on page 11.

Residence Hall Positions Open

Applications for the position of manager of Men's Residence Halls are being received by the Director of Housing, North Dakota State University.

Married male seniors, Graduate students, and Staff members should apply before May 20, 1963. The person must be dependable, be responsible and have demonstrated leadership qualities. Positions carry a cash stipend plus an unfurnished one-bedroom apartment with utilities included. Application blanks may be secured from the office of the Director of Housing.

NOTICE

Are you interested in Lakes? You will find lakes very interesting when you come to listen to Dr. Clifford Mortimer talk about the Great Lakes as model oceans.

Dr. Mortimer is Director of the Scottish Marine Station located on the Firth of Clyde, near Glasgow, Scotland.

You are invited to attend. Open to all students, faculty, and the general public, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 20, 1963 in room 319, Minard Hall, North Dakota State University, Fargo.



New Senior Staff members are, from left to right row one, Judy Jensen, Susan Hofstrand, Marlette Anderson, Patty Bernd and Tracey Robson. Row two, LaVon Hoffman, Dorene Loberg, Jan Dunlop and Murtha Bateman.

OLDTIMER'S CORNER

by Dutch Holland

1958, *Five years ago*: The Student Scandinavian Foundation offered expense paid trips to Scandinavia for study. Patrick O'Hara, partly because of his Scandinavian background, was awarded one of the trips. O'Hara has promised to report to the Spectrum when he returns. He studied for two years and has been over there three years trying to win a trip home.

1953, *Ten years ago*: The Hygiene Department at Harvard University warned that the use of "No Doz" is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many college students around exam time. Dr. Arlie Bock terms the taking of the pills "self-inflicted injury". Harvard will not accept absentee's excuses of fatigue and collapse if "No Doz" is a partial cause.

1938, *Twenty-five years ago*: The talk of the campus was the upcoming Turtle Races. Each fraternity and sorority on campus had entered a turtle, conforming to the following rules: "(1) No snappers allowed. (2) All turtles must be at least four inches in length. (3) All must be presented at the racing ground by their respective jockeys 15 minutes before the race. (4) All turtles must be painted the colors of the organization along with the number of each." This event might be worth reviving. Are there any turtle trainers on campus?

1933, *Thirty years ago*: For the spring dances, girls formals were selling for \$12.75 at Stevenson's, while tuxedos were a little more costly; Alex Stern listed a price of \$16.50.

1918, *Forty-five years ago*: The Garrick was showing a great twin bill: Constance Talmadge in "Up the Road with Sally," followed by Fatty Arbuckle, starring in "His Diving Beauty".

1908, *Fifty-five years ago*: A thin dime might only buy a cup of coffee today, but in 1908 the Domestic Science girls reported ten cents would buy any of the following:

Oatmeal	26 ounces	Coffee	1/4 pound
Rice	1 pound	Tea	1/4 pound
Hominy	2 pounds	Sugar	1 1/2 pounds
Dry Beans	4 pounds	Soda Crackers	1 2/3 pounds
Green Beans	4 pounds	Lard	2/3 pounds
Bread	2 pounds	Dairy Butter	6 ounces

1903, *Sixty years ago*: The Spectrum told the story of a Kansas girl who wrote home from an eastern college that she had fallen in love with ping pong and received this reply from her father. "Give him up; they don't want no Chinaman marry into this family."

1898, *Sixty-five years ago*: There was much talk on campus about the increasing bicycle traffic.

On driver education: "Those who think they can learn to ride a bicycle in a few minutes without any assistance, no matter how much talent they may have in other lines, should remember that 'Pride cometh before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall.'" What they needed in those days were driving schools with dual control bicycles. Lastly, because of the hotrodders with souped up high-g geared bikes, it was reported, "One of our anti-bicyclists wishes all riders sent out of the state, some to Cuba and some to a place where the climate is much warmer."

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Honors Day

(Continued from page 1)

have been selected to be members of Libra, sophomore women's honorary organization, for the coming year.

These outstanding freshmen women have been selected primarily on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

They are: Nancy Avery, Mary Darkenwald, Julie Dunkirk, Sandra Fossum, Sara Gildersleeve, Mary Groth, Elizabeth Hinz, Gloria Huber, Georgia Jonasson, Jane Kasson and Dace Krastins.

Also selected were Diane Lund, Janna McCoy, Marjean McShane, Cheryl Olson, Jane Ostrem, Linda Parsons, Wendy Pile, Joyce Sharp, Siri Spong, Gaylen Taylor and Patricia Taylor.

A Demonstration

A demonstration will be held by the counter-guerrilla platoon of North Dakota State University under the direction of Major F. O. Barger at 4 p.m. Friday, in the wrestling room of the Fieldhouse. Everyone is invited to attend.



After losing their rented canoes to some pranksters and delaying their original departure time, four NDSU students last weekend made a successful voyage from Fargo to Grand Forks via the Red River. The 51 hour, 300 mile trip was marred only by an incident Saturday evening in which a canoe was almost grounded and some provisions were lost. Making the trip were, from left to right, Bill Faught, Tim Rooney, Tony Sotolongo and Chuck Olson.

Important Notice

Students are reminded to pay special attention to the information in the "NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY APPLICATION & REGULATIONS FOR RESIDENCE HALLS" since all residence halls operate under this same basic policy. Students who have made application for housing in University Residence Halls will receive one letter shortly before school starts in the fall. This letter will tell the student of his assignment to a particular residence hall, and NO FURTHER notice regarding payments or refunds will be issued.

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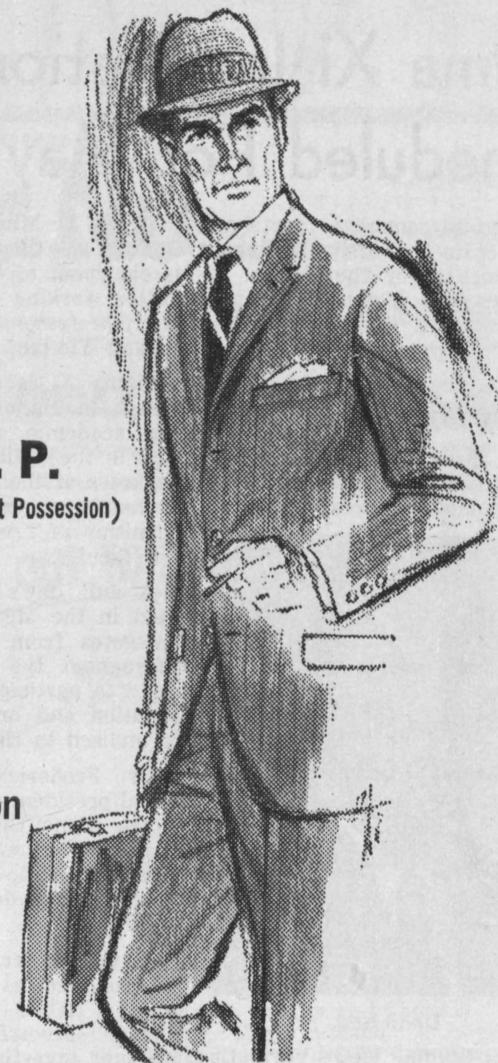
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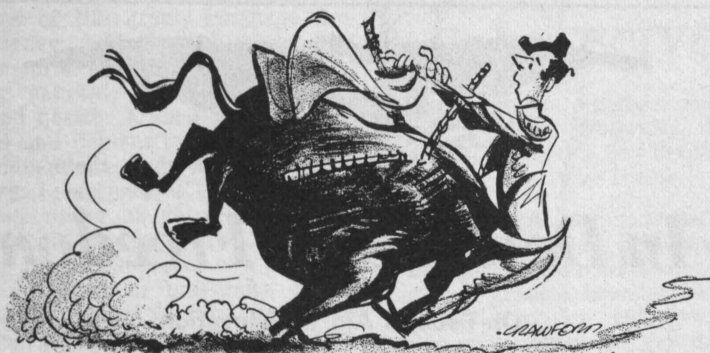
On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



"to keep body and soul together"

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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* * *

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

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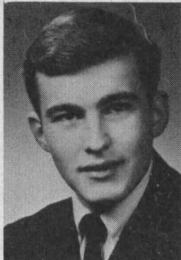
Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

With squeals of utter delight, a mob of students roared across the mall, hurling buckets of water on anybody who appeared to be dry, or just a little damp.

Water Fight

The water fight which started at about 6:30 p.m. last Tuesday, lasted over two and one-half hours, and in the process, hundreds of students were soaked to the skin.



Burgum Hall was the hardest hit because they were slow in locking their doors. Nevertheless, the other dorms were not bypassed and Dinan Hall was plagued by men, and several women, who poured water into open windows.

The fraternity and sorority houses were the centers of most of the night's activities, seeing how

the biggest percentage of the mob were Greeks.

The TKE fraternity house, with its roof covered by its members, successfully held off the crowd before they joined ranks to raid the dorms. However, this sport was discontinued in favor of raiding the SAE house.

After convincing the mob that the cold walk out to their house might be well worth the effort, several students started out with the rest following.

The SAE's being used to raids, and no doubt remembering the embarrassment they suffered last time they were attacked and had to resort to shotguns for defensive purposes, were prepared this time.

With men on the roof using garden hoses connected to their bathroom pipes, the SAE's held their own against their fellow Greeks: However, they were soon overpowered by the smell of their slough's water which the mob was using to pelt their building. Several rooms were covered by the foul smelling water before the fight was stopped.

Immature

Several students have remarked that the water fight was a sure sign of the immaturity of the Greeks. Anybody who runs around half-dressed and throws wastebaskets full of water at defenseless individuals shows definite signs of childishness, claimed the unfortunate victims.

Although this may be true, it sure was fun, wasn't it?

Good Start

Last Saturday night our fearless football team battled with the alumni in a pre-season Spring training game.

Although both teams made mistakes, it was still fun to watch the old pros like Dave Gentzkow and Bob Kovich back in action. Its too bad that we had to lose some of these alumni players through graduation.

The only real entertaining part of the game was the fight which developed in the final seconds of the last period. It seems that several of the players thought that they should amuse the spectators with their strength instead of playing ability.

We hope that by next fall they channel their energy against the opposing teams so that NDSU can brag about a winning team, instead of apologizing for a losing one.

Contract Feeding

Several months ago the Greek population at NDSU was very concerned with the problem of contract feeding coming to this campus. However, it appears that the fire the Greeks displayed at the time has died out.

Perhaps they no longer consider it a threat to their existence, or else they just are too busy having picnics to take time out and investigate the results of the scare which President Albrecht threw into them when he announced that contract feeding was going to come into effect.

It is surprising how fast an important issue can be dropped from the minds of people even though it once had them in a

panic. The only visible reminder of the great scare is a few "fight forced feeding" buttons which are displayed on bulletin boards in various Greek houses.

Of course another answer could be the fact that everybody is waiting for our president to announce his decision concerning the release clause. After he delayed for months in giving his announcement, the Greeks could have lost interest. However, next year the same problem will be brought to a head when the new dorms are completed and the contract feeding plan goes into effect. At this time, it will be to late to do anything about it.

School will end in a few short weeks and summer will remove most of the student body from campus. At this time, no doubt, Dr. Albrecht will come out with his final decision on the release clause. This will be advantageous because there will be no organized opposition to the decision, due to the fact there will be no one around to form a pressure group.

When the students come back to school next fall, the damage will be done, and nothing short of an armed revolution will change the plans once they are in effect. If anything is going to be done by the students to help convince the "powers that be" that we don't want contract feeding without a release clause, it will have to be done in the next couple of weeks. However, this is impossible because of the upcoming final exams and graduation.

Thus when President Albrecht meets with the Board of Higher Education this summer, the decision on contract feeding will be approved or rejected. The final effect will be handed to the student body sometime next year, without their say or approval.

Something tells us that next year is going to prove very interesting.

Petition

The Rahjah Club is getting back into the news, but with a constructive program this time. They are circulating a petition which in effect states the student's belief that basketball coach Chuck Bentson should be considered for the job of Athletic Director.

It appears that the Rahjah Club is going all out in support of their program to have Bentson replace the resigned Les Luymes. Perhaps they should circulate a petition to get Sid Cichy away from Shanley High School and have him come out here to coach our football team.

At any rate, it will be interesting to find out how much effect the Rahjahs have on the appointment of the new Athletic Director.

New Annual

This year's annual shows a definite quality which was lacking in last years publication. The entire staff of the Bison should be congratulated on their work in producing a book which is suitable to a school of our size.

Sic Joke

Say, didn't someone promise to build tennis courts at NDSU last year, and this year, or did they mean next year?

What Lovely Luck!



BIRTHSTONE PENDANT

by
TRIFARI

Tradition says it's lucky to wear your own birthstone. Fashion says wear it in pendant form, suspended from a shimmering chain. Our birthstones are superb replicas of the real gems, each on its own fine golden- or platinum-toned Trifanium chain. Gift-boxed. \$3 plus tax.

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Letters to the Editor

"Forget The Anti-Everything Spirit," Says Observer Of NDSU Situation

To the editor: I submit this letter via the Spectrum to suggest another name change. I feel the present state of affairs here at NDSU would merit the change in it's name.

This name is appropriate in that it would be indicative of the world in general but of NDSU specifically. Examples of Anti-Antism are: The U.S. is anti Russia, and yet even the people of the U.S. are anti their fellow citizens.

Previously I had been discussing the topic of Anti-Antism because it illustrated why I thought a name change would be proper, but a solution to campus apathy, the dawning of the ISA, the future existence of Greek organiza-

tions, the Greek dominated Senate, is also exhibited by recognition of the Anti-Anti spirit. The solution is one of forgetting the Anti?Everything spirit. This forgetting period would be catalyzed by student promoted activities, NOT greek promoted this, INDEPENDENTS promote that, etc. It has also been stated that contract feeding will assist in promoting unity on campus, and assist it will. However, the most important level of forgetting the

Anti-Anti spirit is with each of us as an individual. If one can't get along with his roommate or fellow students how can he expect to contribute anything but anti-antism to the spirit - if there is any-of this institution, and by doing so hinder a little the future progress of NDSU. I state that it is an individual problem, and when one multiplies a little by 4000 - - - - well, see what YOU get for YOUR answer!

Van Allen

Committee Of Three Takes Off On "Defense Of Freedom"

We thought it might be nice to use the last article from "In Defense of Freedom" - "On Foreign Aid," to show how well the thoughts therein could be placed on a more personal - more practical basis. Therefore: "In Defense of Free Dating" - "On Manly Aid."

We can say that women are just like nations (they are just about as hard to understand). A man is more liable to spend money, either directly or through gifts, on a woman who plays "hard to get" than he is to spend on a woman who does not play hard to get.

Aid to nations ends up this way also - despite all done or said to the contrary - because it is important to try and get that nation that plays hard-to-get. It is a bigger victory in the "Cold War" than one that only "keeps" a friendly nation.

Besides, if you don't try and get the girl (nation), another (Red type) will surely try, and will have victory. Christ's parable about the sinner and the "good" people is quite useful as a comparison.

With regard to the foregoing, we have re-written the last "In Defense of Freedom" to suit this more practical application. It follows:

On Manly Aid:

If manly aid is a necessary evil that we must endure in order to stem the puritanical tide, force it back and defeat it, then why don't we administer it in a sensible manner?

We ought to give our programs a definite, tangible aim, and cease apologizing for expecting solid results and accomplishments.

We should make no bones about the fact that we have selfish reasons for our manly aid, that it is not a dole, or a gift with no strings attached. Why don't we make it clear to those women to whom we grant aid and assistance that they are using good, hard-earned manly dollars."

And so it goes . . . the original "In Defense of Freedom" being so basic that virtually any words can be substituted for what are supposedly the key words in this conservative's copy.

Believe it or not, gentlemen, your efforts at "stimulating intellectual curiosity," are greatly appreciated by some readers. Unfortunately, your ideas have been so basic as to be almost ridiculous.

-Martin Connolly Committee of Three

Examination Schedule

PLEASE NOTE: (15 minute interval between exam periods)

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Sequence or derivation Thereof. Rows include Tuesday, May 28; Wednesday, May 29; Friday, May 31; Saturday, June 1.

Polio Clinic Thank You

To the editor: Now that the mass oral polio immunization program at North Dakota State University has ended, I would like to thank publicly those people who devoted both time and effort toward the success of the vaccine clinics held on February 27, April 3, and May 8.

Sincerely, Phil Wattles Clinic Coordinator

Happy 21st Birthday To Jerry Toman And Dave Swanson

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.

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Use the convenient order form on page 2. Mail it to The Spectrum, NDSU Station, or bring it to the office on the second floor of the Union.

Guest Editorial

An Opinion From D. C. On The Crisis In Education

We are told that there is a crisis in education, that a \$1.2 billion omnibus federal program is needed. But we spent 6 per cent of our national income on schools, compared with 2.2 per cent in 1913.

We are told that there is a classroom shortage in American public schools, but we are building 70,000 classrooms a year and at this rate will build 100,000 more classrooms this decade than supporters of federal aid to education say will be needed.

We are told that American children are not being well educated. But 70 per cent of our youths complete high school; half go to college, and most of these graduate.

There are flaws, but we magnify them because our schools have done so well that we expect perfection.

But if the history of federal subsidies in other fields (agriculture for example) were repeated, the hand-out route would prove no route to perfection.

It would seem common sense to leave the job of educating our children with the persons now in charge. No other nation on earth ever has pursued education so successfully as ours, and none has prospect of doing so. - C of C, Washington, D. C.



In Defense Of Freedom

On Federal Aid To Education:

Education is a problem in the United States!

This is the inevitable conclusion reached by almost all groups which become involved in a discussion of the subject. There are two distinct schools of thought, however.

The liberal faction, and those who advocate the welfare state, seem interested only in the quantitative problems of education. That is, they are critical only of the shortages of schools and teachers; and they stress the need for more of each. The best way to resolve the problem, according to this group, is to initiate a program of Federal aid, whereby the taxpayer's money is allocated to the states - in large sums - for the improvement of their educational systems.

Conservatives, on the other hand, advocate a solution to the problem whereby quality rather than quantity is stressed. How our schools are run now and how we can raise the standards are the questions in the minds of the conservatives. How much are the states doing to help education in their respective areas. Do the states really need Federal aid if they are doing their job properly? Let the school boards and individuals do things for themselves and not be swept up in the tide of slowly rising socialism. Why hand the future of our children's education over to the Federal bureaucracy, when we as individuals can do it ourselves?

The conservatives possess very definite negative attitudes towards the liberals' Federal Aid to Education plan.

First of all, federal aid to education is unconstitutional. The tenth amendment reads, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people." The authority to grant federal aid to the states in this case was not. In short, the Constitution does not grant the Federal Government the right to give aid to education; it was given to the states, and that is where it belongs until the Constitution is so amended.

The second objection is that federal aid to education creates in the minds of the people an impression that this is "free money." People are then deceived as to the real cost of education. The funds for this program come from the taxpayers of the states. It goes through the "process" in Washington, has some administrative costs deducted, and returns to the states with a "Federal Government" tag on it. Lightly populated states will pay out less in tax money than they get back, more than likely, while the more heavily populated states will get back less than they contribute. In other words, it is like taking from the rich and giving to the poor. Or should we say, "like sharing on a common level." It relieves the rich of their initiative, and gives to the poor something they never had.

Lastly, conservatives feel that aid to education would mean the control of education by the Federal Government . . . who controls the payments to the teachers, and what is taught in the classrooms? Controls are inevitable with this program.

Is it possible for Congress to release large sums of the taxpayers' money and maintain no control over its distribution? Of course not. This would be chaotic. "Conditions" would have to be instituted which would specify the methods of handling the funds appropriated. Not all of these controls would be bad, but just a few unwise controls, made by a few unwise people, can lead to a few drastic mistakes. And these mistakes are the ones that hurt.

Lee Grim

800 Govt. Awards To Be Available

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in any one of 49 foreign countries during the 1964-65 academic year.

The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State. There are three types of awards; U. S. Government full grants, joint U. S. - other Government grants; and U. S. Government travel-only grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for study in these 49 countries.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U. S. citizenship (at the time of application), a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and for general communication, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad. Students now enrolled in a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisor about applying for the 1964-65 scholarships.

Dr. Leo Hertel, Minard 227 is the NDSU Fulbright Adviser. Completed applications for the grants must be submitted to his office by October 15, 1963.

1963 Homecoming Heads Announced

The Commission of Campus Affairs has announced Darryl Eastvold, Ag. ed. jr, and Ene Koivastik, AAs soph, as chairman and vice-chairman for North Dakota State University's 1963 Homecoming.

During the past two years, Eastvold has served as parade marshal for NDSU's Homecoming parade. Miss Koivastik worked on decorations for the 1962 Homecoming coronation. She also served as publicity co-chairman for Sharivar.

The commission feels that they "have selected two very outstanding people to direct this all-University function." Eastvold's immediate suggestion was to approach this event as "NDSU's All New Homecoming." The newness would pertain to a new attitude among students toward Homecoming - a realization that Homecoming is for the alumni and not only the students.

Said a spokesman for the Commission, "We would like to take this opportunity to thank all who applied for Homecoming positions. We appreciate the interest shown and wish to encourage everyone to volunteer their services to make this year's event truly an all new Homecoming."

NOTICES

Chemistry Club
The Chemistry Club will hold its Spring Picnic on Wednesday, May 15, at Lindenwood Park. It will begin at 6:30 p.m.; election of officers is also scheduled.

LSA
Wednesday — 8:30 p.m. Student led vespers. Speaker, Per Lee. 9 p.m. Council meeting.

Friday — M. S. C. Party night. Watch for posters! Meet at the Center for rides.

Sunday — 6 p.m. Cost supper. 6:45 program on "Bowery Mission" with Pastor Danielson. Everyone welcome.

UNIVERSITY 4-H

There will be a picnic at Oak Grove Park Wednesday, May 15. Meet at Ceres Hall at 5:30 for rides. Afterwards we will be going on Polka Party.



Candidates for the title of Kappa Psi Sweetheart are, from left to right, Cindy Fredericks, KKG; Ede Olness, KKG; Ene Koivastik, GPB, and Carol Berg, GPB.

KE Observes Founders' Day

Kappa Epsilon, women's professional Pharmacy fraternity, held its annual Founder's Day Breakfast recently at the Town House.

The program included installation of officers and presentation of awards. Mildred Iverson, president, was given a bracelet for being the KE of the year. Marlene Caplan was given an award for having the highest scholarship and Sandra Gaspar was awarded the trophy for having the best scholastic improvement.

A special award was given to Lola Hopkins in appreciation for her help to Kappa Epsilon. Miss Hopkins is a former advisor of KE and is presently finishing work on her doctorate degree in Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

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Student Receives Kalk Scholarship

Roberta Quick has been awarded the Arlene Kalk Memorial Scholarship.

She is majoring in Arts and Sciences and minoring in physical education.

This memorial scholarship fund was established in 1961 to provide an annual award to an outstanding physical education student.

Some of Miss Quick's activities include being a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; secretary, Physical Education Club; Women's Recreation Association; Angel Flight, auxiliary to Air Force ROTC; Kappa Delta Sorority, house manager; Bison Annual Staff; Association of Women Students; rated official for Women's Volleyball and Basketball.

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Professors Granted Leaves For Study

Eight North Dakota State University professors who will do further study during the coming year have been granted leaves by the State Board of Higher Education.

They will return to their teaching positions at NDSU after completing their advanced study.

Two NDSU professors will attend special sessions during the

summer. They are Dr. R. B. Meintzer and Dr. Earl Foster.

Dr. R. B. Meintzer, associate professor in agricultural biochemistry, will study this summer at the University of California at a special institute on nuclear science and radioisotope techniques.

Dr. Earl Foster, assistant professor of agronomy, will attend a special session at the University

of North Carolina on mathematical methods in biology under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

Those going on for a year's study are: Dr. John Bond, associate professor of political science, who plans to do post-doctoral work in international relations, comparative government and political parties.

Dr. Frank Cassel, professor and chairman of zoology, will study the teaching of biological sciences and museum curator work at Harvard University.

James L. Jorgenson, assistant professor in civil engineering, will continue study for his Ph.D. at Purdue University. He was awarded a Ford Foundation grant for his study.

Dr. Stanley Murray, associate professor of history, plans to do further study of local and regional history and to collect visual materials for the presentation of American history.

Gilbert Nelson, assistant professor of mathematics, will complete his doctoral study in algebra and number theory at the University of Oklahoma under a National Science Faculty Fellowship.

George L. Pratt, associate professor of agricultural engineering, plans to study on his Ph.D. program at Oklahoma State University.



As Gayle French, Puss-in-Boots, watches, Bob Thompson, the Prince, asks directions of Carole Sanders, the Housekeeper, in "Puss-in-Boots".



Dumpling, played by Gary Pfeiffer, bows before the Princess Wendy Pile in "The Golden Goose".

Children's Plays Feature Talking Cats, Princesses

Three plays for children, ages six through twelve will be presented in the Little Country Theater this Friday and Saturday.

"Puss-in-Boots," "The Golden Goose" and "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse" are scheduled for three performances at 4 p.m. on Friday, and at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday. All of the brief one-act plays will be staged at each performance. Admission charge is 25c.

Filled with such make-believe as a cat that talks, a magic music-pipe and an ogre that transforms himself into a mouse, "Puss-in-Boots" is a delightful child's world change from the too real adult world of rockets, spaceships and H-bombs. Cast as Puss-in-Boots, the talking cat, is Gayle French, while Bob Thompson takes the part of the shy Prince Phillip. Carole Sanders is the housekeeper; Terry Lorenz and Suzanne take the parts of the King and Princess Anita. The voice of the ogre is supplied by Gary Fatland in this "for children only" production directed by Mary Walrath.

Agrarian values appropriate to an agricultural institution are properly stressed in the dramatic retelling of the story of "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse." Gwen Hoefflen and Olga Popel, ages eight and ten respectively, play the two mice, while NDSU students Diane Olson and Natalie Bohock are the maids. Mary Kay Groth is the cat; direction is by Joan Scott.

"The Golden Goose" does not lay any golden eggs, but does enable the much-abused Dumpling, youngest of three brothers, to nevertheless walk off with the hand of the Princess after making her laugh. The leading role in this Cinderella-type story is played by Gary Pfeiffer, while Wendy Pile is the prize Princess. Others in the cast include Diane Hansen, mother; Gary Fatland, father and Ray Rogalla as the Old Man and Chancellor. Tom Pearman and Larry Tuchsherer are the brothers. Ronald Bardahl portrays the King.

Supporting roles in "The Golden Goose" are held by Bill Haug, Nina Heath, Mary Namyuk, Jerri Hall, Linda Landis, Ron Thompson,

Bud Ormison, Kay Woinarowiz, Kay Fletcher and Dale Forde.

Director of "The Golden Goose" is Marilyn Mann.

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from UPI . . . Presidential news secretary Pierre Salinger drew a laugh recently when he began to address the Los Angeles chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Salinger's opening words were . . . "Fellow public relations news managers."

Young Republicans Attend Convention

by Martin W. Connolly

Under the leadership of its chairman, Susan Hofstrand, the NDSU Young Republican Club journeyed west to Jamestown College to attend the Federation of College Young Republican Clubs' Annual Convention.

In the delegation with her were Mary Jean Morth, Claudia Wing, Charlotte Paulson, Gail Johnson, Lowell Lauber, Bob Strom, Philip Bleyhl and Martin Connolly.

Attending the convention were representatives from each of the various North Dakota Colleges and from the two universities. Mark Andrews was the guest speaker and there also were representatives from the state Young Republican Organization in attendance.

The traditional rivalry between

NDSU and UND came out strongly during the convention. An attempt to "Draft Goldwater for the Republican Presidential Nomination" was squelched by NDSU on the grounds that the Convention, if it did adopt this attitude, would only help "fractionize the Republican Party at a time when what it needed most was more unity." In return, NDSU-backed candidates for the Federation's Executive Council were defeated by a coalition of UND - Jamestown representatives, who were able to elect their own candidates. In the end, NDSU accepted the new officers and will support the objectives of the Republican Party.

"It should be pointed out," said one SU conventioner, "that if more representatives had come from NDSU, then our delegation would

have been better able to serve the University. Not only that, it would have been better able to keep that College from the North in its proper place. The Igloo Tech would never have been able to again put the University of the South in second place. Maybe next year..."

Aero-Space Elects

The Institute of Aero-Space Sciences recently elected officers.

Elected chairman of the group was Paul Kalberer, ME jr.

Others elected, all majoring in mechanical engineering, were: Thomas Edgar, vice chairman; Paul Binek, secretary; Lyle Norrie, treasurer; and Doug Botnen, engineering council representative.



Mrs. I. W. Smith, left, receiving the "Friend of the Y" award from Mrs. Stanley Murray, past chairman of the YWCA advisory board.

Mrs. Smith Given Friend Of Y Award For Long Service

Mrs. I. W. Smith received the first "Friend of the Y" Award for over 50 years of service and loyalty to the campus organization.

Mrs. Stanley Murray, retiring board chairman, told of Mrs. Smith's contributions to the YW on campus and presented her with a citation and gift from the board.

New officers of the campus organizations were installed following a short talk by Dr. Hugo Thompson, professor of philosophy and religion at Macalester College in St. Paul.

Dr. Thompson spoke on "What Should the 'Y' Be Doing?" He is chairman of the purpose, role and function committee of the national student YMCA and on the national student committee.

Robert Norum was installed as president of the YMCA. He is a sophomore and commissioner of publications at NDSU. Other new officers are David Nammar, vice president; Verlyn Dalbak, secretary, and Olumuyiwa Osiname, treasurer.

The new YWCA officers installed are Patty Dodge, president; Karol Sue Gagstetter, vice president; Joan Scott, secretary and Linda Naas, treasurer.

Local Alumni Plan Dinner And Dance

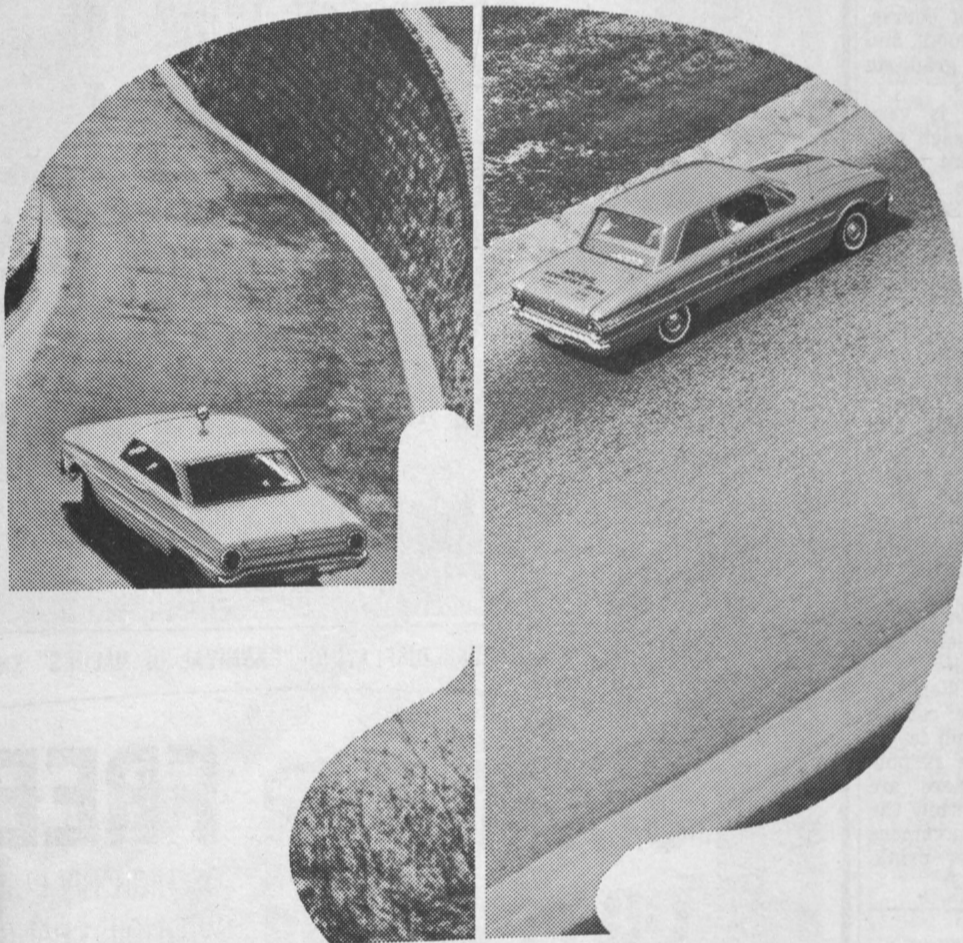
The Cass-Clay Alumni Chapter will hold its second annual North Dakota State University President's Reception and Informal Dinner Dance at the Fargo Country Club, Monday, May 27 at 6:15 p.m.

This is one of the annual activities of the Cass-Clay Alumni Chapter, along with its fall chicken barbeque. The chapter also sponsors scholarships for deserving students in Cass or Clay counties. The current holder is Jim Schindler, Barnesville, Minn.

Interested people are to contact the NDSU Alumni Office, University Station, Fargo, by May 17, according to Cy Peutz, chairman and chapter president. Cost is \$6 per couple.

The first annual President's Reception and Dance was held last year in honor of President Albrecht in his first year as president of NDSU.

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

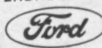
So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be... a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings... or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.

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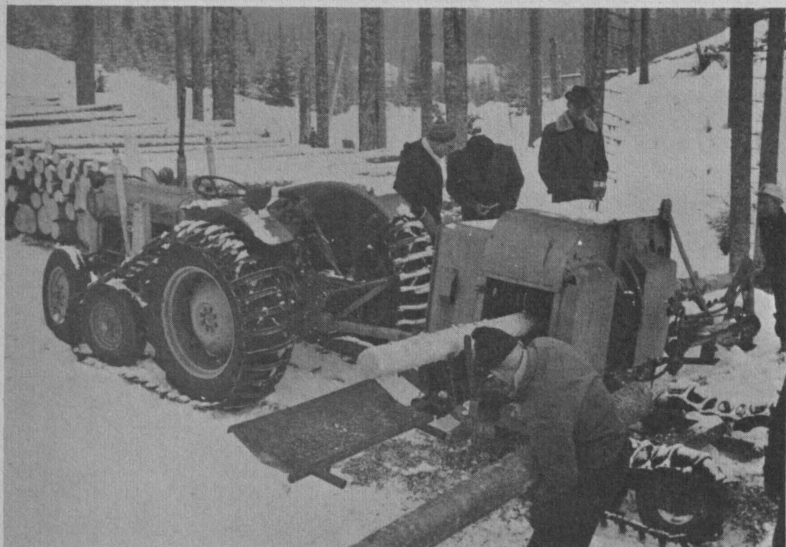
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Ag students take part in much practical farm and forestry work in Norway. Here, they are debarking spruce logs at the experimental forest owned by the Royal Agricultural College.

NDSU Fulbright Scholar Reports Views Of Norway

by Allen C. Bjergo

Aas, Norway . . .

"So you come from North Dakota; do you know my uncle Ole? He homesteaded there after going to America many years ago." This is one of the many questions that come thick and fast at the Royal Agricultural College of Norway.

Located in surroundings like those of northern Minnesota, the college operates about the same as a Land-Grant institution like NDSU. It is 20 miles south of Oslo, with a physical plant and staff as large as NDSU.

The College

However, there are only 270 students, and the average age of students is 25! The small number of students is due to an almost hopeless housing situation and the wish of alumni to keep themselves exclusive. In some departments there are less students than full professors. The relatively mature age is because those who apply must have completed high school, military service and several years of practical agriculture or forestry school. About 30% are married, but most would be married if apartments were available.

The curriculum allows no choice of courses within each line, such as agricultural economics or forestry. After three years, the graduate receives the equivalent of our bachelor's degree. As in most European colleges, the student need be present only for examina-

tions unless there are exercises or lab work in the course. There is only the long oral and written exam at the end of each course, but the education is good and gives a good basis for graduate work in the United States.

Central administration is very weak at the college and each professor runs his department as he likes. About half of the faculty has been in the United States at least once. Surprisingly, we have not heard a single complaint and there is a tremendous amount of good will toward America. The Norwegian families were especially impressed with the generosity and hospitality of American student families. They were impressed by the efforts of married students to "keep their heads above water" financially, since few Norwegian students ever work part-time. Several staff members have visited NDSU and our neighbor, Arne Løchen, attended NDSU from 1946 to 1948.

Student Built Union

The students built their own union in 1934 and operate independently of the college staff. As elsewhere in Europe, the college is interested in research and teaching and the students are responsible for themselves. There are about 20 organizations within the small student body, from a camera club to German-style beer drink-

(Continued from column 2) ing societies. During the war, the Germans used the union for a Gestapo headquarters and prison. Classes continued throughout the war with many students and staff members in the Underground. Near the end of the war, some students shot their way through a German campus patrol to pick up parachuted weapons. After libera-

tion, Norwegian Nazi students and staff were arrested and punished. Classes are carried on in Norwegian, but students may take exams in German or English. Staff and students speak all kinds of country dialects and sometimes have difficulty understanding each other. Student organizations use "New Norwegian," a mixture of country dialects which sounds like

Swedish. It has equal status with the more Danish "Book language", but the language conflict causes much public debate, legislation and even court cases.

There is no graduate program so my wife and I have mostly been in contact with the faculty and not the students. During the school day I have spent much time with various professors discussing my primary subject: farm forestry. In the evenings there has been an unbroken string of quiet coffee parties and evening lunches with staff members and their families. In this way we have met professors in many departments and learned about numerous aspects of Norwegian life.

No Great Language Problem

The language presented no great difficulty, since our families spoke Norwegian in America. Our only disadvantage has been the high cost of living; nearly double that of North Dakota. In general, the year in Norway as a Fulbright student has been a very worthwhile and interesting supplement to our years at NDSU. After a study trip to Sweden, Finland and north Norway, we will go to New Mexico State University for a year of graduate study there.



The Union, built by the students at the Royal Agricultural College of Norway in 1934.

N. D. High School Seniors Named In Science Search

Three North Dakota high school seniors have been named State Science Talent Search winners.

They are Alan Ingles, Mandan High School, Mandan; Eunice Belgum, West Fargo High School, West Fargo; and Alan Lukes, Walsh County Agricultural School, Park River.

Five other students received honorable mention: Jean Sedlak, Shanley High School, Fargo; Michael Sheridan, Wahpeton High School, Wahpeton; Orin Score, Colfax High School, Colfax; Linda Holm, Killdeer High School, Killdeer; Philip Tintes, West Fargo High School, West Fargo.

All of the winners will be presented award certificates at honors day programs or commencement exercises at the winner's high school by a member of the North Dakota Academy of Science which promotes this program on the state level.

This is the second year North Dakota has taken part in this talent search program, according to Dr. F. H. Sands, state director and associate professor of chemis-

try at North Dakota State University.

To compete in this talent search, the students took the Science Aptitude Examination sent from Washington, D.C., filled out a personal data record, did a research project dealing with one of the branches of science and prepared a report on the experiments and research completed on the project.

The project reports were sent back to North Dakota from Washington and state winners were chosen.

A national honors group is chosen from 10 per cent of the qualified entrants in the talent search. Some of these students will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to the National Science Institute plus a number of scholarships.

The National Science Talent Search program is concerned with the progress of science education in public schools. It is conducted by Science Clubs of America, administered by Science Services and financed by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.



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Across From NDSU

Schnell Receives Alpha Zeta Award

Ray Schnell, the 1963 North Dakota Man of the Year, has received honorary membership into Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity.

Every ten years Alpha Zeta selects an outstanding leader and promoter in the field of Agriculture for honorary centennial membership in the fraternity.

Initiation rites were held May 7th for Schnell. He was the guest of honor and speaker at the annual spring banquet. The banquet was held in conjunction with the Home Economics honorary sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

NDSU's President Albrecht, past high Chancellor of the National Council of Alpha Zeta, represented the National Council in conferring official honorary membership to Schnell.

Schnell, besides having served as a representative to the State Legislature for five terms, has served as lieutenant governor, member of the Board of Higher Education, officer of the Stockmen's Association, Hereford Association and Auction Market and state trustee of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame Committee. Schnell has also been honored as the All-American Father in 1959, and N. D. Man of the Year in 1963. He is active in livestock improvement programs, range conservation, industry, community and charitable causes.

Schnell presented many ideas to the group as he spoke. Using illustrations from his own life, he phasized the importance of getting along well with people and thus, education.

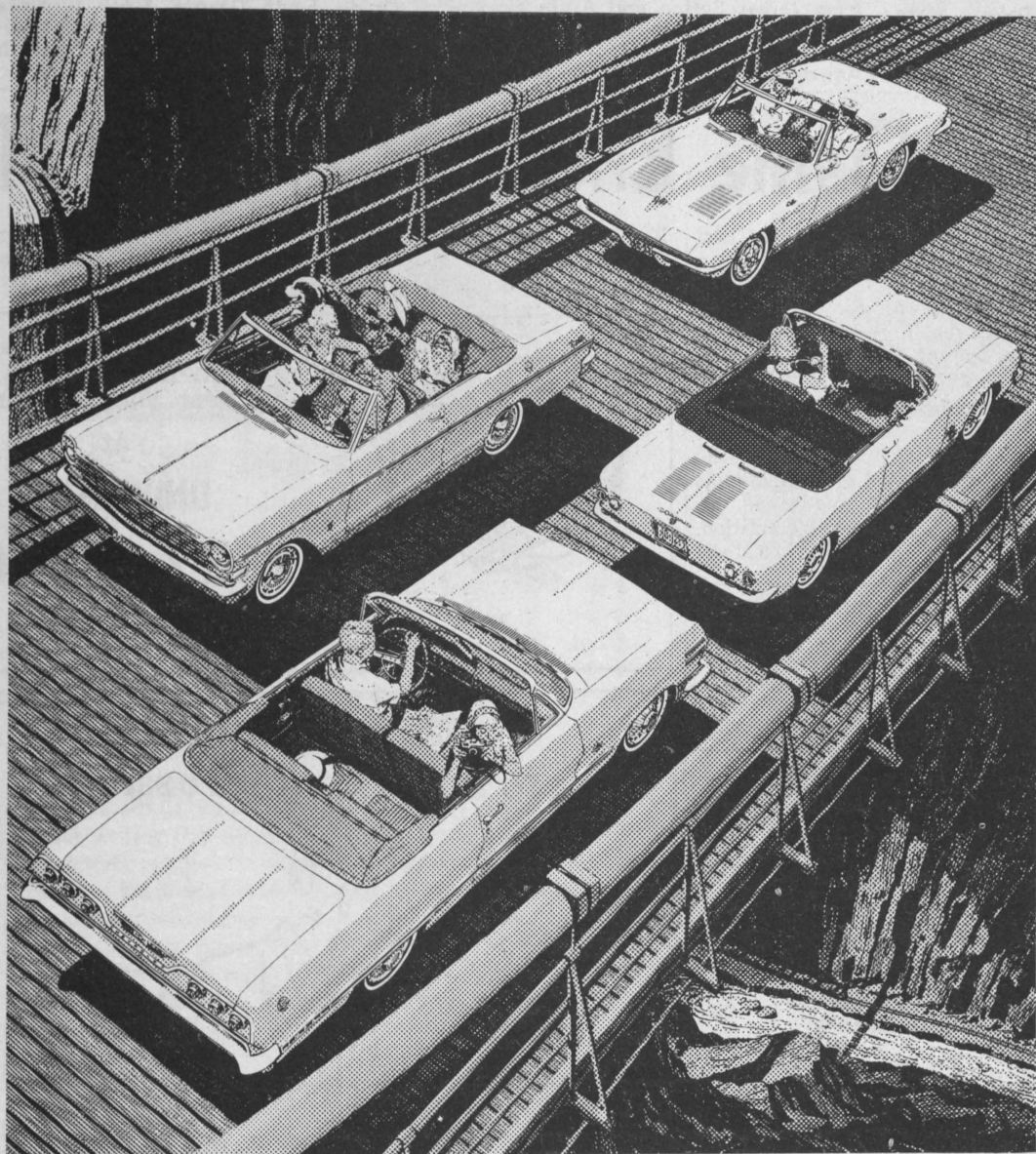
"It is important to understand giving as a duty and not a privilege," Schnell said. He went on to say that "many times the best experience comes from those activities which yield no monetary compensation."

"Residents should not 'knock' North Dakota, but seek to improve it," Schnell said. He mentioned that N. D. is one of the soundest states financially, and that our educational system is ranked third in the U.S. as far as giving citizens the opportunity for higher education.

The new officers of Alpha Zeta are: Duane Berglund, chancellor; John Berdahl, censor; Dennis Torkelson, scribe; Alan Bergman, treasurer, and Lester C. Eddington, chronicler.



Some of the active participants in last weekend's rodeo were the event's Queen Kathy Thomas, right, and her attendants Kaaren Olson, left and Karen Herbster.



Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the care-free feeling you get on

a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he

has just the model and color you want —be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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ICA Commission Schedules Annual Campus Chest Drive

by Frank Bernhoff

What's that?! You say you're a charity case? Well!!

The Inter-Campus Affairs Commission is presently beginning to deal with just such a subject - charity. Official solicitation week for the Campus Chest Drive is slated for Sept. 28 - Oct. 5, during the '63 Fall quarter with a \$2500 goal.

Organization for the drive stems from the Inter-Campus Affairs Commissioner Jerry Exner, the general chairman, and branches into seemingly infinite directions. Working with the chairman are Carol Anstett and Carol Berg, solicitations; Mary Hinz and Roger Forsgren, administration; Fowler Humphrey, chairman of education and publicity; with Betty Kay Bitterman, vocal; Roger Wetzel, printing and Frank Bernhoff, news releases.

Those serving on the IAC are only the roots of this hypothetical branch. Students must be personally contacted during the Campus Chest Drive week. This hints that not only the SU campus, but the entire Fargo-Moorhead area must be invaded to insure every Bison an opportunity to contribute. Yes, this means committee heads under committee heads, and the complexities of the commissions' duties are revealed.

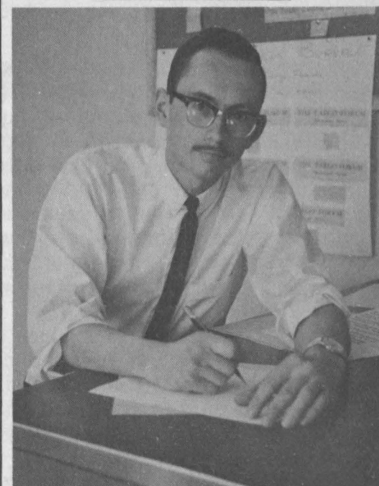
Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, aids the Inter-Campus Affairs Commission by enhancing the quality of the week's activities. APO annually sponsors the "Ugly Man Contest."

Commissioner Exner proposed that a special convocation be instigated to place the drive more into the campus limelight. To enliven the event, wouldn't it be profitable to create additional competition between Greek and Independent organizations alike, with a trophy or two for, say — the best skit? Sororities and fraternities may recall past "Spring Sing" festivities and elaborate upon the riotous, enjoyable time found by all. Besides the sporting aspects of this endeavor, students would be awakened to the plight of others less fortunate than themselves.

Commissioner Exner foresees even a rise above the \$2500 when students realize the momentous value of the project. Where do the funds go? Much thought will be exercised before any local, national or international organization will receive allocations. The deserving charities will be announced upon their approval in a later Spectrum.

For the last drive, recipients were the Crippled Children's Home, Jamestown, North Dakota; March of Dimes; NDSU Inter-Religious Council; Red Cross and The Opportunity School.

This writer firmly holds to the Romanticists view of man and life in general. Each person harbors a basic goodness that will eventually overshadow the apparent outward evil. NDSU has in the past always maintained an altruistic student body. O.K. Bison!! Let's cut some of the grazing each afternoon in the Union! Let's dispense with chewing the cud of gossip and stampede into a constructive frenzy to assist the CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE!!



Guilbert

The Twin Cities Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists announced the selection of Curtis Guilbert to receive the A.T.C. Honor Medal, senior chemistry student award given annually, in recognition of scholastic excellence, leadership and character.

Guilbert and his advisor, Professor Shulman, will attend a banquet May 17 in Minneapolis at which time the medal will be awarded.

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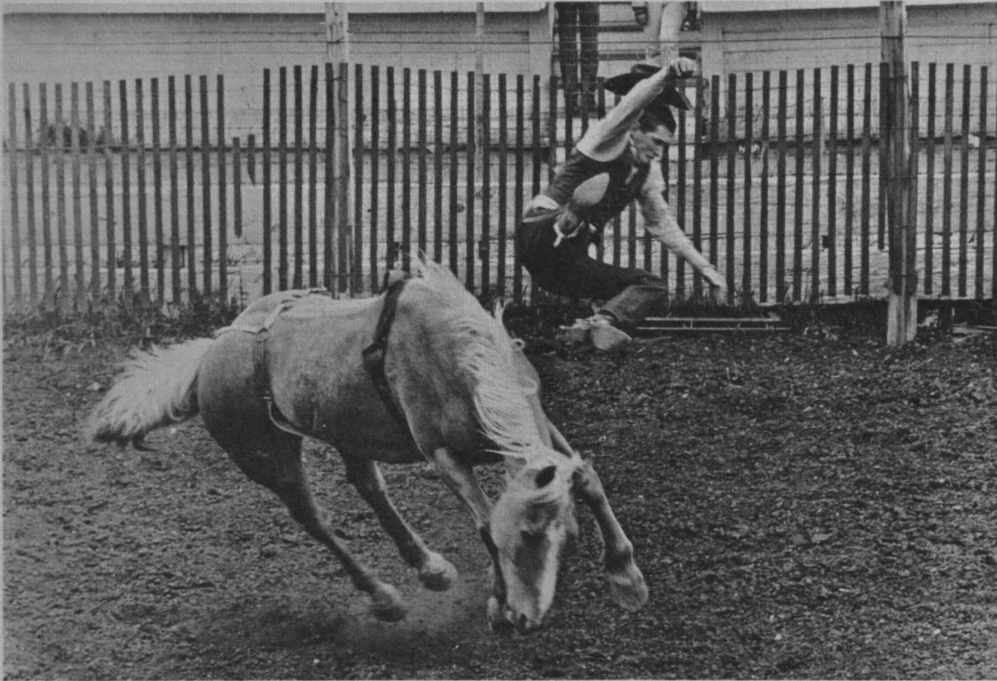
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Flying high from the back of a bareback horse, a University of South Dakota entrant starts his way down after being unmounted by the bronk. The South Dakota State entrant on the right shows mixed emotions after missing his chance at calf roping. The NDSU sponsored rodeo, one of the few in the nation, started Saturday at the Fargo

Fair grounds and continued through Sunday. Stock for the rodeo was contracted from James Sutton and Ervin Korkow of Onida, South Dakota. Stock furnished for the SU Rodeo included 42 bucking horses, 12 Brahma Bulls, 12 dogging steers and 15 roping calves. Part of the stock was used in the National Rodeo finals in Los Angeles last year so NDSU had some well known stock to throw the riders.

Alumni-Varsity Football Game Ends With Fight, Tie

by Dave Pollock

The Annual Alumni-Varsity spring football clash ended in a rough tie Saturday night at Dacotah Field. The game, which ended at 8-8, and marks the first time the series has finished in a tie.

When the clock reached the final seconds, man-to-man action became more intimate. Both benches emptied as a dispute over shoving irritated a few players and eventually all players were in mild scuffle.

In regular play, the varsity led in statistics. The varsity scored the first touchdown on a option play to the right, with Frank Hentges carrying the ball. Hentges later had a successful run to the end zone but this was called back on a penalty. The Alumni got their touchdown at the hands of Ron Erdmann on a 17-yard aerial from Ross Fortier.

Most of the action took place in the second half. Jon Hall launched a scoring threat for the varsity to threaten in the first half, but this was nullified by an illegal forward pass penalty.

The varsity touchdown occurred on the second play of the second half. After kicking off to the alumni, the varsity recovered on a fumble on the 19 and Frank Hentges rant to the right end scored standing up.

The ball changed hands three times before the alumni could try at scoring. They got it on the varsity 11 and after three line smashes and a pass play, they again lost the ball to the varsity.

The first play by the varsity lost and on the second try, Alumni end Ivan Lang barged through to nail Hentges in the end zone for a safety.

Hentges carried the ball again for an apparent touchdown but was called back for clipping.

On the varsity's final scoring at-

tempt. Hentges hit Jim Driscoll with a 24-yard pass and then carried the ball himself for a 20-yard run to the Alumni 11. A penalty moved the ball to the five and fullback Rich Mische rammed to the one. Then the alumni recovered a fumble and the scuffling started. An offside penalty was not accepted or declined, the double foul on the scuffling offset the offside infraction and the fouls cancelled out the earlier infraction. The clock then ran out as it was not an untimed down.

* * *

The Bison, who started practice on April 15, have moved from a slot-T offense in 1962 to a straight split-T offense for 1963. This change is brought about by the addition of two fine fullbacks to the State backfield. Rich Mische, a 6-0, 200 pound sophomore line smasher from Fargo, along with classmate Ron Peterson, a 5-11, 200 pounder from Littlefork, provide a lot of strength to the "bread and butter" plays. Dan Thesing, most valuable player in '62 will be fighting to retain his post with the challenges from Mische and Peterson.

The Bison line is bolstered with the presence of 6-0, 219 pound Gene Gebhard who is regarded by

some area experts as the best SU has had in a long time. Tom Holmgren tipped the scales at 255 at the start of spring practice. Head Coach Bob Danielson feels he is one of the most improved linemen over '62.

The isometrics program launched by trainers Jim Walline and Tom Neuberger this winter for the football squad paid great dividends this spring with the squad reporting in top physical condition.

Next year the fans should be

able to watch a much improved much and spirit is building. The and tougher Bison gridiron ma- 1963 season will be a good one chine. Prospects have improved to watch.



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Bison Win UND Invite; Anderson Paces Squad

NDSU pulled down first place at the UND Invitational Track meet held last week in Grand Forks.

Main contributor for the first place was Mike Anderson. Anderson's final winning leap in the 100 yard dash put the Bison in the top place. The Bison scored 58½ points to second place Bemidji's 58.

Sandouts for the SU tracksters were Brian Dieterle in the 440 yard dash; Neal Jacobson first in the 880; Charles Offerdahl number one in the two mile run. The Bison relay squad consisting of Anderson, Jacobson, Powell and Dieterle also cinched another first for the victory.

Teams entered in the Invitational were: UND, UND Freshmen, NDSU Freshmen, Bemidji, Grand

Forks Air Base and NDSU Varsity. Extracting Bemidji and NDSU Varsity, the teams finished in the above listed order.

Bemidji State Invitational Meet

In the Bemidji State Invitational, NDSU managed fifth place out of 17 competitors. The fifth place position is the lowest placement so far for the Bison this year.

At Bemidji, Brian Dieterle captured the only individual first place for the Bison. He won the 440 yard dash. The mile relay team of Anderson, Jacobson, Powell, and Dieterle set a new invitational record with a time of 3:28.3.

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Baby Bison Split Action In Baseball

The NDSU and UND freshmen baseball teams split a doubleheader at Barnett field on May 11.

The Bison went with one hurler to win the second game 4-0, while the UND Papooses swept the first game narrowly at 4-3.

The game was played amid foul weather which added to the number of errors committed. Sloppy fielding was displayed by both teams in the action. Control in pitching was the highlight of the two-game stint.

The UND Papooses capitalized on three unearned runs in the first inning of the first game, scoring on them with the help of a few SU errors, two walks and a hit batsman. Jim Ashland's single was the only Sioux contributory hit.

The Baby Bison picked up three runs in three innings to deadlock the score 3-3 in the sixth, then they erred and lost by one run.

In the last game, NDSU had it won in the third inning when it scored its first run. They further scored in the fourth and fifth innings to shut-out the UND Papooses.

The NDSU frosh play Concordia's freshmen at 4 p.m. Monday at Barnett Field.

Pollock's Pitches



First, the Baseball team lost three to UND thereby missing the first chance NDSU has had at the north half of the NCC championship in many, many years. Space problems prohibit further publicity on this matter.

Just when one thing settles, another looms. This time NDSU is faced with another resignation. And from current rumors, it may not be the last. It seems the athletic situation at our "athletic poor" school is getting overhauled. The past negative actions are hoped to stimulate positive endeavors for the future. The resignation of head football coach Robert E. Danielsen came as a mild surprise to many, and to others it was expected. To many, it stimulates thought. What is happening at our school?

Ask! You do that and most of the answers are "no comment". Eugene Fitzgerald, sports editor of the Fargo Forum, is certainly commenting and what he says is worthwhile. When he relates there is no easy answer to the problem, he finds companionship. There are petitions for Bentson and verbal backing for Cichy. As to how many applicants there are for the vacant positions has not been revealed. Politics will certainly enter the problem as they have here in the past.

Consider, if all the present athletic personnel in the athletic department resigned, what the situation would be like. The majority of the past problems would still be hanging around. Things like money, buildings and equipment. A whole new staff would need partnership with the above to be any more successful than their predecessors.

Keeping on the same thought, we need more than just a new Athletic Director and Head Football Coach.

In another angle, think of the position these resignations put our varsity and prospective athletes. It breeds distrust and confusion. This is where leadership is pointed out to be definitely lacking. Whose fault that is will go unanswered as I don't know. Many people are just plain fed up with the way NDSU has run its athletic program. The past records do speak some language we all know, but most of us do not care to use it. The students and people of North Dakota deserve a better program than we are currently displaying. New students, or interested freshmen may hesitate to enroll when they observe our situation.

Ending this; but not our thoughts on the athletic situation, is the hope that whatever decisions are reached by responsible persons-they will improve and strengthen our athletic program.

The last pitch: SU's spring teams finish up most of their schedules this week and enter into NCC action at Sioux City and Vermillion. The golf and tennis teams are on a southern invasion to Nebraska. Track finals in NCC meets are at Vermillion on Saturday. Baseball action will be against Mayville Teachers on Saturday at Moorhead.

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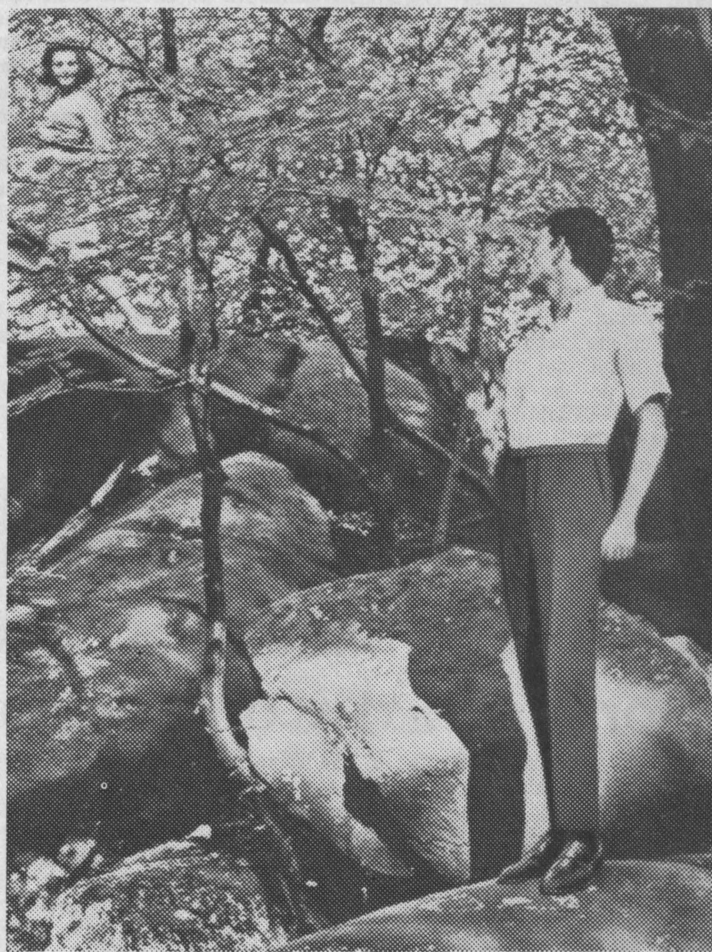
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New Blue Key officers installed yesterday are, from left to right: Bill Findley, corresponding secretary; Roger Lervick, alumni secretary; Willis Kingsbury, custodian; Roman Klein, vice-president; Kerry Hawkins, recording secretary, and Phil Wattles, president.

New Blue Key President Named At Annual Honors Day Convo

Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity announced their new officers for the 1963-64 school year at the Honors Day Convocation held yesterday in Festival Hall.

Installed to their offices were Phil Wattles, president; Roman Klein, vice president; Kerry Hawkins, recording secretary; Bill Findley, corresponding secretary; Roger Lervick, alumni secretary, and Willis Kingsbury, custodian.

Wattles, a junior in Pharmacy, was also the recipient of the Blue Key "Outstanding Junior" Award. He is president of the Inter-fraternity Council, a student Senator and Commissioner of Legislative Research as well as being a member of the Rahjah Club and Greek Week King for 1963. This treasurer of Kappi Psi fraternity has also done extensive work for Shari-

var. Roman Klein, a junior in AAS, is president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a student Senator, member of the Rahjah Club, and serves on two Senate commissions as well as being the present Parliamentarian. Klein was Homecoming co-chairman for 1962. Along with numerous other activities, he is also on the Student Handbook Revision Committee.

Hawkins, a junior in AAS, is presently Commissioner of Radio and past General Manager of KDSU. A member of the Rahjah Club, he is on the executive council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

ternity and has worked on Shari-var committees for the past two years.

Findley, a junior in Eng., is currently a student Senator, Commissioner of Campus Affairs, President of Pi Tau Sigma Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, member of American Institute of Industrial Engineers and a recipient of the NDSU Distinguished Service award. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he serves on the Student Affairs Committee and Freshman Orientation Week program.

Lervick, a junior in AAS, is a member of the Rahjah Club, Letterman's Club, served on the Commission of Radio in 1962 and is a past Publicity Chairman for Shari-var. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he served as the 1962 house manager.

Kingsbury, a senior in Architecture, lettered for three years with the Bison football team, is past vice president of Theta Chi fraternity, a member of the American Institute of Architects, and a member of Kappa Tau Delta. He has been the Bison Annual business manager for the past two years and last year he was the line coach for the freshman football team.

Blue Key is the sponsor of the all-university musical production held every spring and of the Doctor of Service Award and Honors Day Convocation. Proceeds of all

projects go towards awards, scholarships and service projects for the benefit of North Dakota State University.

Notice

There will be a meeting this Friday, May 17 at 4:10 p.m. in the Circle-T theater for all Social Chairmen of groups that will sponsor major social functions during the coming year.

This meeting will be concerned with the scheduling of the major social events, so as to get an equitable distribution of functions during the year.

If any social chairmen find it impossible to attend this meeting, please send someone in your place to assure representation of your organization. Anyone sent in your place should be given the proper authority to act in your behalf.



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Erv Kaiser Receives Award For Phy Ed Contributions

E. E. Kaiser, chairman of the physical education department at North Dakota State University, has been awarded the Central District Honor Award at meeting of this group in conjunction with the convention of the American Association and Recreation held in Minneapolis recently.

The presentation was made by Dr. Henry Shenk, head of the physical education department at the University of Kansas, and president of the district. Shenk cited Kaiser for "his contribution to physical education and for his participation in professional organizations on a national, state, and local level."

The central district embraces a nine state area—Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, North and South Dakota.

Kaiser has been on the physical education staff at North Dakota State for 20 years. A native of

Weatherford, Oklahoma, he came to Fargo in 1929 when he became physical education instructor and coach at Agassiz Junior High School. He is a 1928 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State and holds a master's degree from the University of North Dakota.

At NDSU he has coached track, golf, tennis, and served as intramural director. He still coaches golf and handles the intramurals. This winter he revived gymnastics at State.

Kaiser has served as the president of the North Dakota section of the association and also as head of the Fargo-Moorhead Physical Education Association. He has also been active in Fargo Boy Scout work and other area youth activities.

An active member of the sports officiating field, Kaiser has been past president of the F-M organization.