

# Students, Co-op House Receive Disciplinary Action

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## The Spectrum

XLIV, No. 10 N. D. State University, Fargo, N. D. November 13, 1963

Nov. 15

### Boston Newspaper Man To Appear At Convo

Godfrey Sperling, Jr., Midwest Bureau chief for the Christian Science Monitor, will be the featured speaker at a Nov. 15 convocation at North Dakota State University.

Sperling's talk, scheduled for 9:40 a.m. in Festival Hall, will mark the second in a year-long series of convocations at NDSU. The program is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

Topic of Sperling's address will be "Principles, Payola, Politics and America's Moral Tone."

A member of the Monitor news staff since 1946, Sperling served as Assistant American News Editor before being assigned to the paper's Midwestern News Bureau which covers 23 states. He has been chief of the Midwestern Bureau since 1956.

In addition to his desk work at the Monitor's Boston headquarters, Sperling has covered reporting

### Enrollment Follows Trend

Total enrollment went up by nearly 200 students at North Dakota State University this fall, despite the fact that there was no increase in the number of new freshmen.

As a partial explanation of the increase, Director of Admissions Burton Brandrud has cited an apparent tendency for a higher percentage of students to stay in school once they get there.

"Most of the increase," Brandrud stated, "appears to be the result of a somewhat lower dropout rate, plus a number of our former students who have returned to complete their degrees."

National figures would tend to bear out Brandrud's statement.

According to the Joint Office of Institutional Research in Washington, D.C., a similar trend has been noted at the universities of Maryland, Alaska, Florida, Indiana, Minnesota and others. These institutions also experienced substantial increases in enrollment without proportional increases in the freshman class.

True E. Pettingill, recorder at the University of Minnesota, attributes the increased retention of students partly to higher entrance requirements and partly to a nationwide emphasis on the part of colleges and universities on the importance of staying in school.

While educators find the higher retention rate encouraging, the trend also has a disturbing side. The percentage of those staying in school continue to rise, as the educators hope it will, current enrollment projections could become obsolete.

An enrollment projection made two years ago at NDSU places the predicted enrollment for 1964 at approximately 4,200, and approximately 4,600 for 1965.

According to Brandrud, the current NDSU enrollment of 3,988 is keeping with the 10-year projection.

assignments throughout the world including Berlin, NATO, Communist trials in American courts and conferences with the continent's top military planners.

Sperling's talk on Friday will deal principally with American morality and its manifestations on the political scene.

The Boston journalist is a Midwesterner by orientation, having earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Illinois, and a bachelor of laws degree from the University of Oklahoma. He is a member of the Illinois, Oklahoma and Massachusetts Bar Associations and is a reserve colonel in the U. S. Air Force.

Sperling is scheduled to arrive in Fargo Thursday evening, Nov. 14, and depart Friday afternoon.

### Co-ops Receive Official Probation

The Co-op House has been put on official probation by Dean of Students Daniel Leasure.

This action resulted from drinking by the Co-ops which took place in rooms at a Fargo motel where they were holding their fall term party on Nov. 1.

Word of students drinking at the motel was reported to the Dean's office by a chaperone at the party.

There was no report concerning whether or not minors were directly involved in the drinking.

The official probation will begin immediately and run until the beginning of the fifth week of winter quarter. During this time the Co-op's may have no social functions, no women guests in their house and they will not be allowed a term party winter quarter.

Dean Leasure said that the Co-op House was given "unofficial warning" by him at their house several weeks ago while he was a dinner guest. At this time, the Dean was referring to an incident at the fair-grounds where several Co-ops were caught by the city police for drinking beer in their cars.

Referring to the Co-op case, Leasure said, "I don't look for trouble, but if I stumble over it, I have to act accordingly."

### Driving Under Influence Main Factor in Decision

Two North Dakota State University students received disciplinary action last week due to their behavior in separate incidents this quarter.

One of the two male students, a Pharm jr, was caught by the state highway patrol on Nov. 1, for drinking while driving.

He later received a court sentence of \$100 and 30 days at hard labor upon pleading guilty of driving while under the influence.

The court judge called the University for an opinion of the matter. After the call, the Discipline Committee, a sub-committee of the Faculty Senate, met to discuss the case.

Headed up by W. Roy Cook, assistant professor of sociology, with Neal Johnson, assistant professor of physics, Philip Haakenson, assistant professor of Pharmacy, Nancy Madsen, AAS jr, and Duane Bergland, Ag. sr, along with Daniel Leasure, dean of students, and Betty Salters, assistant dean of students, the committee took action.

They placed the student on "suspended suspension" until the end of spring quarter. This action means that the student can neither represent the school in any official capacity, nor join or be an

officer in any organization for the remainder of the school year.

Dean Leasure explained this action to mean, "that suspension is held in abeyance and that it will not be activated unless the student is responsible for another violation during his sentence."

The other student brought before the committee was apprehended at 12:20, Saturday, Oct. 19, on campus where his car went out of control and struck basketball coach Chuck Bentson's car.

Although he was caught by the campus police, this man, an AAS jr, was turned over to the city police which led to his court appearance. He was fined \$50 by the city on three counts - reckless driving, drinking while driving and being a minor in possession of liquor.

This student was caught in front of Churchill Hall where his car had jumped a curb, blowing out both front tires before coming to rest against Bentson's vehicle.

The Discipline Committee, taking into consideration the fact that this incident had occurred on campus within a 15 mph speed zone, gave the student a deferred suspension sentence until the end of fall quarter. At this time he is to be suspended from school until spring quarter.

Both students were under 21 years of age.

### Students Return From Field Trip

Sixteen North Dakota State University architecture students have returned from a field trip to Chicago, Ill., where they observed classical examples of architecture and met with a noted architect. The trip was sponsored by the NDSU School of Architecture and is part of the regular course work.

Making the trip were Richard Menge, Sidney Morrison, Richard H. Smith, Fred Drenkow, Charles Hanson, Gary Nelson, Gary Parkinson, Richard P. Smith, Terry Fenstad, Merlin Shelstad, Edward LaBonte, Lee Geiger, Everett Jones, J. Gene Dura, Michael Michalenko and Kathryn Johnson.

Accompanying the students were Edward Lindgren, instructor in architecture and E. Ean McNaughton, Jr., assistant professor of architecture.

The students visited with distinguished architect Mies van der Rohe, designer of the Illinois Institute of Technology buildings. The group also toured such buildings as the Greek Orthodox Church in Milwaukee, Wisc., the Johnson Wax Building in Racine, Wisc., Frank Lloyd Wright's home in Spring Green, Wisc., and many others in Chicago.

According to Professor Knute Henning, chairman of the NDSU School of Architecture, "the purpose of such a trip is to expand a student's creative interest, and to show him forms of architecture not generally found in this part of the country."

### NDL Money Nov. 18

The Business Office has announced that National Defense Loan money will be available beginning Nov. 18, for those who have loans.

Assistant Business Manager Ron Corliss urges that students pick up their money before registration to avoid the confusion of having to do it during that time.



Patiently waiting for the traffic to die down so they can safely cross the street, are these four NDSU students. This corner is the location of the accident which resulted in Dr. Hunter, author of "Beacon Across the Prairie" being struck by a passing car. At the time this picture was taken, the Fargo City Commission, upon request from Student Senate, had begun investigating with the state highway commission the possibility of erecting street signs on this busy corner.

# Over the Back Fence

by Joe Schneider

In this issue, there is a story on the front page concerning the disciplining of two students from this University.

### Examples

These two students, both juniors and under the legal voting age, had been arrested for separate incidents, both having to do with liquor. One of the two was picked up by the highway patrol because his car was seen weaving down the highway. On investigation, the police found that this student had consumed six cans of beer on an empty stomach.



Schneider

In payment for his "mistake," the student was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days of hard labor by the state. On top of this, the school, or more accurately the disciplinary committee, placed him on "suspended suspension."

In the future if this student is unlucky enough to be caught committing any breach in the school rules he will be automatically suspended from school.

Our other student was caught on campus after his car ran into basketball coach Bentson's car. Besides the city fine of \$50 and the cost of fixing up both cars, he has been informed that at the end of this quarter he is to be suspended from school until the start of spring term.

It is the opinion of the committee that this strict action will be a warning to students that they cannot break rules and go without punishment from the school. The student body should realize that they represent their school at all times, and if they throw a bad reflection upon it, they are likely to be punished. We shouldn't feel that this is a poor plan, after all, the army does the same thing to its "pupils."

**About Time**  
Ever since Dean Leasure has appeared on campus and suggested that something be done to fix the clock and chimes in Old Main, this project has become a crusade for various organizations.

Last week it was released from the Dean of Students office that a new clock unit has been ordered which will be geared into the new campus-wide timing system. The chimes are to be overhauled by the school electrician as time permits. In other words, don't hold your breath until you hear chimes.

It will be convenient to be able to glance at the clock in the Old Main tower and know how much time remains before your class starts in any building on campus. This is something that our school has needed for many years.

**Insurance Reply**  
Last week, President H. R. Al-

brecht received a letter from a local insurance company pertaining to the salesman who appeared before Student Senate at its last meeting.

This gentlemen said in his letter that his company could equal the promises presented by the other company representative at senate. He went on to comment that he felt "the purchase of insurance is basically an individual decision. I would not care to counsel with students on registration day at a desk. This seems to make a mockery out of a very honorable profession."

**We agree with this man, and we hope that in the future the school, and Student Senate, will leave it as such.**

Along this same line, some students have commented that our University has a health protection program with one company. This plan is publicized in the school bulletin, and although students are not required to buy this insurance, they are only exposed to one company's program.

If one company has a rather indirect monopoly on health insurance, why can't life insurance companies do the same was a question asked by the gentlemen who appeared before the senate. He has a point which nobody can argue.

Several senators expressed their thoughts after the meeting saying

that they could see no reason for the school sponsoring this health plan, although they didn't have an idea on how to prevent it.

Upon checking with the Dean, this writer discovered that several years ago the Student Senate of this school approved a plan which introduced the health insurance program onto campus. They also hold a contract with this company which need not be renewed.

**Thus, if Student Senate feels the students would rather purchase their own health insurance with a then they should look up their present contract and find out when it expires.**

They made their first step when they turned away the life insurance man. Lets see what their next step will be concerning health insurance.

### Long Enough

The students of this University have been exposed to ridiculous parking fines long enough. It is about time something is done about it.

A \$5 fine for the second parking violation is not only unfair, it is outlandish.

Along this line, why doesn't the school devise a better method of control over the parking lots than they now have? It is the feeling of this writer and several others that parking stickers should be eliminated.

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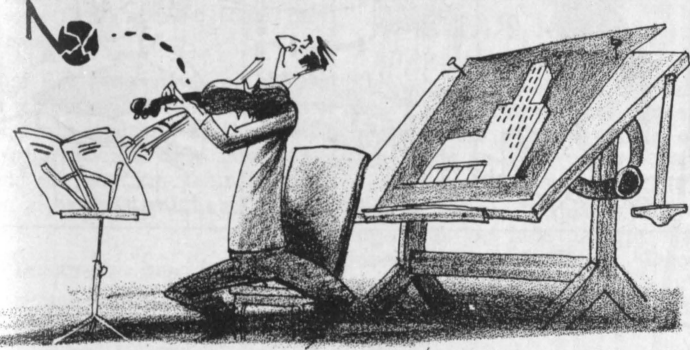
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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

**I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE**

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



*The lopsided result of today's science*

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

*Physics*  
 Is what we learn in class.  
*Einstein*  
 Said energy is mass.  
*Newton*  
 Is high-falutin'  
 And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

*Leyden*  
 He made the Leyden jar.  
*Trolley*  
 He made the Trolley car.  
*Curie*  
 Rode in a surrey  
 And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

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Due for completion February 1, work continues on Kappa Psi's new \$128,000 fraternity house. It is located directly north of their present house on University Drive.

**College Students Organize to Form Campus Youth For Goldwater Clubs**

James Harff, a student at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, has been named National Chairman of Youth for Goldwater, an organization of college and high school students who will campaign for Goldwater for President.

Peter O'Donnell, Jr., chairman of the National Draft Goldwater Committee, made the announcement, and said that the Youth for Goldwater movement will be coordinated with the Draft Goldwater Committee throughout the nation. Harff is immediate past chairman of the College Service Committee of the Young Republican National Federation. His home is Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where he has been active on behalf of local Republican candidates. He is majoring in journalism and political science at Northwestern, now in his final semester.

Harff will be assisted by Carol Dawson Bauman, executive secretary of Youth for Goldwater, O'Donnell said. Mrs. Bauman was executive secretary of College Youth for Nixon-Lodge in the 1960 campaign. She was national co-chairman of the college Young Republicans from 1959-1961. A graduate of Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C., her home is in

Easton, Maryland. Harff said that Youth for Goldwater is already at work setting up state organizations and campus clubs, with a goal of a Youth for Goldwater club in every college and high school in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. "A great percentage of the grass

roots support for Goldwater for President comes from college and high school students," said Harff. "I believe they can be mobilized to give Goldwater an enthusiastic, youthful campaign organization to secure the Republican nomination for Goldwater and to work for his election in November, 1964."

**Concert Choir Booked For U.S. Senate Appearance**

Members of the U. S. Senate, accustomed to the discordant tones of the filibuster, are due for a somewhat more pleasant experience on March 13, 1964, when they'll have a chance to hear the North Dakota State University Concert Choir.

Robert Godwin, director of the choir, received word last week from Sen. Quentin Burdick that the group has been booked into the rotunda of the old Senate Office Building from 12 noon until 1 p.m. that day.

The rotunda, according to Burdick, has been the scene for presentations by outstanding choral, band and string ensemble groups from all over the United States.

The appearance will be in connection with the choir's annual spring tour, which this year takes it to the Washington D. C., and Philadelphia areas.

will invite the other 99 members of the Senate and their staffs to attend the concert.

Previous to Burdick's invitation, the choir had been invited to appear as the featured choral group at the annual convention of Music Educators National Conference in Philadelphia. The choir will make that appearance March 12.

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

### More Lights

To the editor:

Have you been walking on campus between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. lately? If not then you are not aware that it is quite dark by this time. The lights for the campus are not usually on until around 6:30 p.m. However, it gets dark earlier than that now. Even though the weather seems like September, it is November, and the days are getting shorter.

The lighting system on campus is controlled by a master clock. The lights are turned on by a certain time that is set. If the lights were set to go on according to the degree of darkness then there would be no dark time on campus.

There is a feeling among some of the co-eds that there is a need for better lighting around the Fieldhouse. On Tuesday evenings there are activities going on there so having better lighting would be helpful.

Dean Betty Salters has given directions to the house-mothers that no girl should walk any place on campus alone, not even to the library.

"I feel that the west side of Burgum Hall is not lighted enough. The area just across from the Hasty Tasty is another area that needs better lighting. The bushes on either side of the walk make it a dangerous area. If I could, I would like to have the entrances to Burgum Hall spot-lighted," Mrs. Emmary Johnson, head resident of Burgum Hall, said.

A few days ago a co-ed was chased from campus to her home a few blocks away. There have also been incidents of men being spotted standing in the shadows. There has been a man seen in only an overcoat.

If anything can be done to make the campus more safe it would be to increase and better the lighting system on campus.

Marlyn Larke

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To the editor:

I would like to reply to the guest editorial in the Oct. 30, Spectrum entitled "Moral Justification of Rightists Sought" by M. Bjorlie, in which he suggests logically enough that "competition is not generally considered to be the best method of achieving a common goal."

Mr. Bjorlie states that "cooperation" is the best means thereto.

I presume that these statements of Mr. Bjorlie allude to our relations with the communist bloc. If so, I would like to suggest that Mr. Bjorlie temper his idealism with a rather strong dose of realism. The concept of cooperation has an intrinsic presupposition, a spirit of mutual assistance or exchange which in my atavistic, reactionary, rightist mind precludes the possibility of cooperation between the United States and Russia, in which a fair proportion of the benefits would accrue to the United States.

He is apparently unwilling to accept at face value the innumerable doctrines and statements of strategy attributable to so many various communists through the years which indicate with crystal clarity that their goals are indeed diametrically opposed to ours.

If our adversary was an honorable one, and possessed a modicum of integrity, I too would be a proponent of cooperative exchanges which in such a hypothetical context would be in the best interests of mankind. Unfortunately such a euphoric situation is nonexistent. Therefore, I would like to counterpose Mr. Bjorlie's original question since the burden of proof rests upon his shoulders and not the "Rightists". What is your moral justification for wishing to accommodate and give succor to an alien ideology whose avowed purpose is to "bury us"?

David Conmy  
AAS, soph

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To the editor:

If you can use this material, use it. If not, send it back and I will find some use for it, if only to line my garbage can.

Having recently received a shape up and ship out (garbage cans, that is) notice from Director of Housing, Norman Seim, I would like to openly express my opinions on the new garbage container pick up system initiated last September by the Building and Grounds Department.

The main reason for this epistle is that Seim has now issued the death warrant for our personal garbage cans. He claims that they are messy and a health hazard. I would be the last to disagree that there is a definite possibility that these conditions could exist if these cans were maintained by the Buildings and Grounds Department. (This summer I thought that the school had put this acreage in soil bank since it was only shorn twice all year.) I doubt that this possibility exists when it is left up to the individual property renter. Every parent wants to make sure his yard is safe for his children.

So now he (Seim) orders that we remove our garbage cans or have them impounded. No longer can our wives make the short trip to the garbage around the corner every time she wants to empty the ones in the house, and save the long haul for papa on the weekends. No, now she (or he) must make this long haul several times a week.

Seim's main argument in favor of this is that these garbage cans are not neat. I'll not argue this. Some of them are not neat. In fact, some have rust spots on them and the paint or galvanization is peeling off in places and they are discolored with use and abuse. Come to think of it, they match the external appearance of North Court. Maybe he could prove to us that these cans aren't neat by contrasting them to a nice new paint job on our silver units instead of placing a horrible green

container to break up the flow of silver grey and rust.

Well, enough of this — by the way, does anyone want a slightly used pair of silver grey garbage cans?

Doug Antonelli  
A-28 — N. Court

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### Sticker Shortage

To the editor:

After several weeks of reading the "Letters to the Editor" and "Over the Back Fence" columns, I can see only one area which has not been duly criticized — the parking problem.

At present the biggest part of the problem appears to be that there are not enough Minard lot stickers. The popular Minard lot is never filled to capacity, because parking officials issued too few stickers to students in relation to the total capacity of the lot. Common sense should indicate that all those having stickers would not all be using the lot at the same time and therefore there could be more stickers issued. As a result of the present policy, the lot is usually between 3/4 and 4/5 full, yet there are many students parked along both sides of 12th avenue (sometimes all the way west to the SAE house) who can't park in the lot! In four quarters of attendance at NDSU, I have yet to see this lot more than 4/5th (and usually closer to 3/5th) full and I can see no reason why officials don't issue a proportionate increase in the amount of stickers.

Another thing I would like to know is why the Freshman got first pick at the lots. Certainly the upper classmen should have some preference over the incoming Freshmen. On some college campuses the Freshmen are not allowed to park on campus at all! But here they get their choice before all others. Because the freshmen get to register first, they also get to sign up for lots first. Consequently, by the time the upper classmen register for parking, most of the stickers for Minard lot are already taken.

Furthermore, the condition of all the lots on campus (with the exception of the 12th street lot) is deplorable. When the lots are dry traffic creates clouds of dust; when it rains, they become seas of mud. If there are no funds available for blacktopping, the maintenance department could at least spread gravel on the lots periodically (especially the Minard lot) to minimize the number of drowning victims each spring in the various lots.

I also wonder why there is such a jump in fines from \$1 for the first offense, to \$5 for each succeeding violation? Wouldn't it be better to charge \$1 for the first ticket, \$2 for the second ticket, \$3 for the third ticket, and so on? I feel that this system would at least be a little fairer to students.

In closing, I would also like to suggest the adoption of an all purpose sticker, which would enable you to park in any lot on campus. This sticker could be sold at a higher price than the regular permits (around \$5?) in addition to selling the regular permits.

At any rate, lets at least try to rectify this situation instead of ignoring it.

William B. Flint  
AAS, soph

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS SEEN BY: HERSELF



HER PARENTS ----- HER ROOMMATE ----- THE DEAN

### Guest Editorial

## A Theory Of Leisure

(The following excerpts were taken from a column by Stets Newspaper editor Louis Phillips. Mr. Phillips is a talented and amusing writer who has in the past several years had a number of such essays published in national magazines.)

"The aim of college education is to help students to enjoy their leisure time and to encourage Americans to cultivate higher competence in fields of laziness.

"I cannot help but feel that the world situation would improve by leaps and bounds if people would cultivate laziness instead of poison gas. Look over the history books. The most energetic peoples have been the most warlike peoples.

"After all, lazy peoples don't go to war, and the only reasons why Red China has not yet over-run the world is because of the Eastern Philosophy of 'Take Things Easy'.

"Everytime a professor encourages a student to turn in his homework on time, he is actually doing irreparable damage to world peace.

"Many competent evaluators of the American scene point out that colleges perform a great economic service by holding back the potential work force which is graduated from our highschools each year.

"My almanac tells me that there were 4,400,000 unemployed persons in the U.S. last year, and that means there are many hungry families around. I, for one, don't want to take away bread and butter from a person who may need a job to support his children, so I am willing to give up my chance to take part in America's labor movement.

"It's a big sacrifice, but as what-his-name said, 'Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for other countries.'

"My almanac also tells me that there are about 4,300,000 students enrolled in universities and colleges, so that if every student gives away his potential work in life, the people who are already unemployed will soon have jobs and everybody will be happy.

"That is, everybody will be happy provided that colleges take upon themselves to train students in the art of happy leisure.

"After all, enjoyment of life should be a virtue and not a sin. And if a man is lazy and enjoys his laziness, all the more power to him. But enough of this, I'm going back to sleep, and if anyone dares to remind me that I'm wasting time, I will leisurely stroll over to where he is standing and yawn all over him.

"That is the extent of my war."

### Minard Hall Parking Lot At Night



(Swiped from the "Concordian," but we couldn't resist it.)

### The Spectrum

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Advertising Managers	Phil Mark, Ray Barnhardt
Advisor	Verne Nies

### \$550 Mart Theft Still Being Probed By Local Police

Police are still investigating the theft of \$550 taken from the Varsity Mart on Sept. 20.

The money was taken from a change box in the office of the book store manager, Dick Kaspar. The theft occurred during the noon hour while Kaspar was eating lunch.

Kaspar described the theft as a "quick grab." A \$100 roll of bills in the change box was missed by the thief.

Police have questioned a group of juveniles from Moorhead involved in other thefts. No charges have been filed against them on this incident.

Kaspar did notice two or three people who did not look like college students standing at the card rack earlier in the day; however, he could not confirm their identification with those caught in Moorhead.

The University has full insurance coverage for theft.

### Residence Halls Pass Dorm Constitution

The ratification of the Residence Halls Constitution was a success in the election held by the residence halls on the night of Nov. 5.

A two-thirds vote was needed to ratify the constitution. There were 594 "yes" votes against 245 "no" votes. The two-thirds vote was obtained with an extra margin of 34 "yes" votes. Only 53 per cent of the students living in the residence halls voted. The constitution was accepted by all of the residence halls except Dinan and Churchill Halls which voted it down by 47 votes.

The constitution, now in effect, was drawn up by a committee of eight students and Mrs. Betty Salters, assistant dean of students.

The eight students, four women and four men, were representatives of each residence hall. Mrs. Salters acted only as an advisor to the group, according to Jerome Hall, the representative from Churchill Hall.

Developing and encouraging leadership, self-government, and interest in residence hall and campus activities is the primary purpose of the constitution.

### Short Course Will Begin January 6

The College of Agriculture will again offer a short course from Jan. 6 to March 28, 1964.

beef production, crops, and soil management.

The short course is primarily for those men interested in obtaining further training in the field of agriculture. Short courses are also designed for those who have farm experience and who are, or will be, engaged in activities of an agricultural nature.

The College of Home Economics offers a course on personal and home living. Communications, games, and sports are offered under the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Registration for the agricultural short course will take place from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday, Jan. 6, 1964 in Room 106, Morrill Hall. At 4 p.m. on registration day all short course students will meet in Room 308, Morrill Hall, for orientation.

Courses available in the College of Agriculture are farm arithmetic, livestock feeding, farm records,

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# 18-19-20

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Placement Office

Job Interviews

Friday, Nov. 15

**Bureau of Public Roads** will again seek a number of graduating civil engineering students to enter the Highway Training Program. Civil engineering students interested in learning more about this program are invited to register for a personal interview with George Seaworth through the Placement Office. The necessary government application forms are available at student request.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Nov. 18, 19 & 20

**Bell Telephone System** representatives will be on campus conducting employment interviews with all physics and engineering students interested in future employment with the Bell System. Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric Company, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and Sandia Corporation will be represented. Employment opportunities are also available for math graduates with advanced degrees. Information is available.

Tuesday, Nov. 19

**U. S. Forest Service** will be represented on campus by Bill Hatch, Placement Specialist, and John Adams, Engineering Supervisor, from Missoula, Montana. Engineering assignments are available for civil and agricultural and mechanical engineering graduates. All students are invited to investigate numerous employment opportunities also available with the Forest Service on a nation wide coverage.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

**Pittsburgh Plate & Glass** manufacturers and distributors of flat glass products, coatings, resins, chemicals, fiber glass, plastics and cement will send Harold E. Kohlhammer on campus for recruiting

interviews. All chemistry and engineering students scheduled for graduation this year are invited to register for a personal interview through the Placement Office. New hires are given a series of work experiences prior to permanent assignment.

Thursday & Friday

Nov. 21 & 22

**General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York** will send representatives on campus available for employment interviews with physics, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering students. Married students are cordially invited to bring their wives to the interview.

**Iowa State University Institute For Atomic Research** will send a representative on campus offering assignments in chemistry, engineering and physics. Any student interested in the graduate assistant program at Iowa State University is welcome to register for a personal interview.

Agricultural Economics Club

The Agricultural Economics Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308 of Morrill Hall. Annual pictures will be taken and guest speaker will be Warren DeKrey, Ag. representative for the First National Bank of Fargo. Lunch will be served.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans will elect new officers at their next regular meeting. Elections will be carried in the manner of a convention with nominating speeches, and caucuses. Date of the meeting will be Nov. 14, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Conference Rooms 1-2-3 in Memorial Union. Anyone wishing further information on this meeting is asked to contact Susan Hofstrand.

Amateur Radio Society

The Amateur Radio Society will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Conference Room B. Current "Ham Club" projects include Sweepstakes Contest, a telemetry and communications balloon to be launched in January, and the third annual Hamfest held at Sharivar time. All interested are invited.

IEE

The NDSU Industrial Engineer Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Wear suits. Pictures will be taken.

Newman

The Unicorn Guild will present a concert of folk music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 (tonight) at the Newman Center. Everyone is welcome. There will be a Band Dance at Newman Hall Nov. 16 from 8-12 midnight. Cost is 75c. The Stags are playing.

IRC and UCCF

Ted Lingren will present a talk about the International Voluntary Service Agency, forerunner of the Peace Corps, in Meinecke Lounge Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. The speaker is sponsored by the International Relations Club and UCCF.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta-Sunday, Nov. 17, at 5 p.m. Cost supper (50c) and social drama. At Immanuel Lutheran Church, Broadway and 13th Ave.

University 4-H

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 in Morrill 215. Coach Mudra will speak on physical fitness. The annual pictures will be taken.

ME and EE Wives

ME and EE Wives Club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., Room 22 of South Engineering Bldg. A toy party is planned. Bring a guest, if you wish.

Pharmacy Wives

There will be a meeting of Pharmacy wives on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8, at Sudro Hall. A toy party is included in the program, and all proceeds will

go to charity. Mrs. Don Klimpel and Mrs. Harry Borchert will be the hostesses.

KDSU

KDSU, the NDSU radio station looking for an advertising manager. This is a paid position. Anyone interested in this position is asked to contact Roger Klages at KDSU studio in Churchill Hall or at AD 5-5623.

FFA

Collegiate FFA meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Dining Lounge of the Memorial Union. Norman Mayer will be the speaker. The annual pictures will be taken at this time.

YM-YWCA

The Thanksgiving Evensong, an annual dinner honoring foreign students will be held at the Lutheran Center on Saturday, November 23. The event will start with a social hour at 5:30 with a turkey dinner at 6 p.m. Reservations and tickets must be purchased at the "Y" office by Thursday, Nov. 21. The price is \$1.25.

Pre Vet

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Vet Club on Thursday, Nov. 14. The meeting will be held in Van Es Hall.

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Few men in any field of work begin their careers with as much responsibility as Ken Huck has found at Wisconsin Telephone. His company is well aware that managerial muscle, if it is to grow, needs exercise.

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# Pflipsen NCC "Top Scorer"

"I'm somewhat surprised but glad," commented NCC scoring leader Ed Pflipsen. "I thought someone from South Dakota State would move me out of first."

Pflipsen stated that the South Dakota State game was his best of the season. In that contest, Ed crossed the line for three touchdowns. He had the lead in the North Central Conference standings throughout the season. In the Morningside game on Sep. 28, he also scored three touchdowns.

"We could have done better in the South Dakota game if Bill Sturdevant had been able to play," stated Pflipsen. They both played together at Wahpeton before coming to NDSU. Sturdevant shared a

three way tie for seventh place in scoring with 24 points. Had Bill been able to play all the games, they both may have been at the top.

With his tally of 48 points, Pflipsen also led in the most touchdowns category with eight. His nearest opponent in scoring honors is Larry Thompson of State College of Iowa with 45. The next two leading scorers were only one point apart. Gale Douglas of South Dakota State had 43 and teammate Wayne Rasmussen had 42.

Pflipsen thought Rasmussen or Douglas would take over his lead when the Bison finished the NCC slate two weeks ago. "Next year will be the year," quipped Pflipsen.

When asked about the past games and the final outcome of the North Central Conference Pflipsen stated, "Next year we'll

get the top. In the Moorhead game, we just weren't ready. We didn't know each other on the team and didn't have enough time to work-out adequately. The Augustana game threw us all off somewhat because of the question over Bill Sturdevant's eligibility. We could have done a little better than we did, but bad breaks on key situations held us back. As the season progressed we got to work together pretty good. Well do a lot better next year."

## NDSU Bowlers 5th In Tri-State Meet

NDSU placed fifth in the Tri-State Intercollegiate Bowling Conference held last Saturday at the University of Minnesota Campus.

Nine schools participated in the conference. St. Olaf College was first, North Dakota second, and Minnesota third.

NDSU tied Minnesota in high team average with 742. The State Bowlers lost three games to the Minnesota team, but tied them in average.

In the beginning of the four-man team matches, SU beat River Falls two out of three and out-bowled LaCrosse three straight.

North Dakota State pulled down first place in High Team Series with 2320 to beat second place UND by 19 pins. The Bison also were second in High Team Game with 824 and Tom Ewing placed second in High Individual Series with 623 pins.

# Pollock's Pitches

by Dave Pollock



### Pflipsen Deserves Honor

The hard playing NCC top scorer (48 points) transfer from Wahpeton Science is very worthy of the title. Though we didn't win the title this year, certain members of the Bison squad made quite a mark this past season. Pflipsen is one of them. Holmgren, Weigant, Sturdevant, Neumann, Hanson and Hentges are a few of the others. More can be mentioned.

We ended the NCC at the .500 mark. That's .500 better than last year. The foes of the conference are afraid of us and they have good reason to be. It has been overheard at some of the past games that "the Bison are the team to watch and be leary of."

We are not going to be hurt much by graduation. Two starters will leave (Anderson and Paulson). As of this writing, part of the Bison staff is out recruiting replacements. This staff of ours is moving. They are after the title. NDSU is in very competent hands.

Coach Mudra holds a 74-11 coaching record and that indicates his ability. Coach "Buck" Nystrom holds among various titles the one "the Conference Medal of Honor for the student demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics."

Coach Erhardt has a 20-3-1 record with two conference championships thrown in for good measure. Coach Vern McKee won the Tri-State Conference in S.D., also has a 24-7 record in football, baseball and basketball. Coach Bentson and Johnson are well known and have demonstrated their ability to Bison fans.

So couple that together with the returning HERD and it looks great. Mention could be made of individual players on the Bison sports rosters, but this column is not long enough. Future sports stories will highlight Bison athletes. THEY are the big reason behind the win or loss.

### Bison Must Move Now In Athletics

Not since 1935 have the BISON won the NCC Football championship. Now that we have the staff and near adequate funds, STATE has to make the big push. Prestige for the University is due in the athletic area. The past should serve as a nice reminder.

We didn't have a player on the 1962 North Central Conference Football Team. We should have this year.

When you look at the rest of the NCC teams, there is not a single reason why we can't dominate one or two of the major sports and most of the minor sports. We did get second in the NCC Cross Country and this deserves merit. NDSU should be the leader. That's the last pitch.

### NORTH CENTRAL STANDINGS (FINAL)

	W	L	PCT	TP	OP
S. D. STATE	6	0	1.000	191	74
SCI	4	2	.667	149	75
UND	4	2	.667	110	29
NDSU	3	3	.500	145	113
AUGUSTANA	2	4	.333	79	113
MORNINGSIDE	1	5	.167	107	158
USD	1	5	.167	21	240

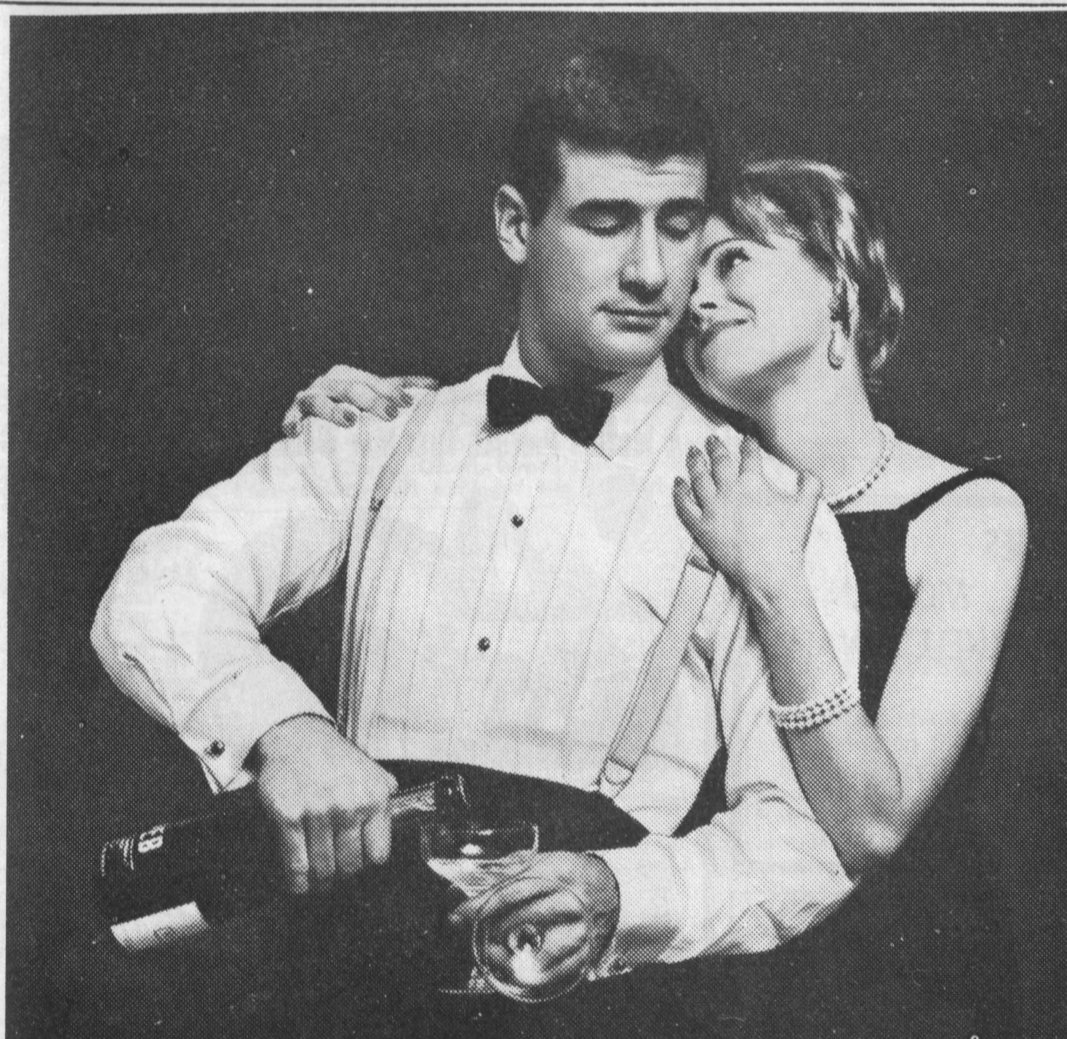
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1964 Sharivar co-chairmen Chuck Burk and Tracey Robson check the records in planning for the upcoming events of SU's open house.

## Sharivar To Follow Trend; Make Necessary Changes

by Ron Carlson

"There will be some major and minor changes in 1964 Sharivar.

That is what Tracey Robson, AAS sr, and Chuck Burk, Eng. sr, newly selected chairman and vice chairman say of the coming spring festival.

Miss Robson said that she plans to follow the trend set by homecoming and make liberal changes when it appears they will make Sharivar a greater success. She said that she couldn't be specific

this early, but she mentioned a few things that might be changed.

First of all, Sharivar will be in May this time. This is necessary to avoid conflicts with high school and college functions during April, when Sharivar is usually held.

Tracey said that she and Burk plan to work closely with the faculty as they did last year, but that this year, students and faculty would probably work together on committees instead of separately as they did last year.

She said application for positions on the Central Committee are being taken. There are 15 openings including two co-chairmen per college and two openings for publicity positions, in addition to many other jobs. Application forms may be picked up at the "Spectrum" office and they should be returned there, no later than Nov. 20.

Miss Robson said that the central committee will begin meeting right after Christmas. She said, "This is earlier than usual, but we want to be sure that this will be the biggest and best Sharivar ever."

## Military Ball Will Be Dec. 6

The annual Military Ball at North Dakota State University will be held Dec. 6. Organizational committees for the event have been announced.

Calvin Wilson, AAS sr, is general chairman of the ball, and Philip Austin, Ag. sr, is assistant chairman.

Other committee heads are Robert Lervick and Brian Canestrari, band procurement; John Bodmer and Burt Lechner, finance; Thomas Herbster and Gary Dahl, queen selection; Larry Wilkinson and Lowell Harms, decorations; Don McNulty and Fowler Humphrey, publicity.

Loren Danielski and Jerome Buckley, ticket sales; Joe Mulheran and Percy Amble, invitations; Gaylon Swanson, clean up; and Nick Jakubowsky and Harold Friedlund, coat check and refreshments.

The Military Ball is the only formal all-university dance held at NDSU during the year.

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## Topic: 'Americanism Versus Other Ism's'

Major General Charles E. Brown, chief of chaplains, U. S. Army, will speak on "Americanism as Compared to Other Isms" Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

Chaplain Brown's talk will be about Americanism as compared to socialism, communism, and fascism. He has just returned from a tour of duty in Southeast Asia, so he has current information on the Viet Nam situation.

Brown's talk is an annual All Service Club sponsored event. There will be no charge for admission, according to Dr. Josephine Bartow, member of the programming committee.

Brown has been with the army since 1941, when he served at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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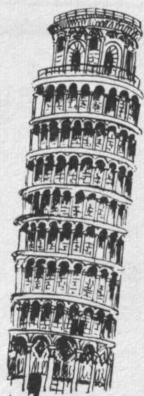
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