

The Spectrum

Vol. XLIV, No. 13

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

December 18, 1963



The central committee for this year's Little International have announced their queen candidates. They are, left to right, Phyllis Spitzer, AAS soph; Cindy Friedericks, AAS jr; Arlene Ness, AAS soph; Georgia Jonason, HE soph; Dian Valan, AAS soph; Jeanine Hagen, AAS soph; and Gail Johnson, HE soph. The show will be held on Feb. 14 and 15, 1964.

Leadership Conferences Explained

Possible confusion between two Leadership programs necessitates explanation. These two programs are the Leadership Training Conference to be held Jan. 25, and the Student Leader Workshop planned for Feb. 1. Both are to be held in the Memorial Union.

The Leadership Training Conference deals mainly with potential leaders, mostly freshmen and sophomores. The workshops will concern:

1. Public relations — methods of keeping students, faculty, and administration aware of the activities and accomplishments of student organizations.
2. Faculty advisors — the role of the advisor's participation in organizational activities and his responsibility to the group and to the administration.
3. Group cooperation — the techniques of increasing and maintaining membership and the ways of changing "joiners" to "doers."
4. An open end discussion — students bring up problems dealing with leadership.

The theme of this year's Leadership Training Conference is "Why Leadership?"

The Student Leader Workshop, on the other hand, deals with today's leaders on campus.

Students on the steering committee are assigned particular areas to become familiar with. They are (1) cultural, (2) athletic, (3) scholastic, (4) campus communications, (5) residence halls, (6) student government, (7) religious, (8) community and state, (9) administration and faculty, (10) alumni, (11) parents, (12) future students.

The central theme will be the "University Image", with sub-topics such as the social image and the religious image included.

"Flower Drum Song" Selected By Blue Key

It is with great pleasure that Blue Key announces their selection of "Flower Drum Song" as the musical chosen because of its considerable critical and popular success on Broadway.

The musical comedy concerns life in San Francisco's Chinatown, and features such great musical favorites as "A Hundred Million Miracles" and "I Enjoy Being a Girl". This recent Rogers and Hammerstein hit is colorful.

For the 1964 all-campus production Blue Key was looking for something different, and an oriental theme was just the right answer to their search. "Flower Drum Song" is a sweet romance of San Francisco's Chinatown, where ancient Chinese customs and modern American ways live side by side, and not without conflict . . . the heroine is a lass who has come to these shores as a picture bride, ready to wed whom ever her father has pledged her to. The tale tells how this girl so ready to live by old Chinese standards, comes across American love-making. It is an American type of heartbreak in which it appears that she is going to lose her boyfriend to the thoroughly Americanized singer and stripper in a Chinatown night club.

Student Co-Producers, Phil Wattles and Roman Klein, have suggested the possibility of staging the production on a revolving platform.

Editor Announces Spectrum Staff

The editor of the Spectrum has announced that several key positions on his staff have been filled.

Schneider, who took over as editor two weeks ago, said that his editorial staff is now complete with the exception of a managing editor, the second place position on the newspaper.

Staff members and their positions are: Jacqueline Kvamme, AAS jr, as copy editor; Mary Breitbach, HE sr, as layout editor; and Lynn Leavens, AAS soph, as sports editor. All of the above are communications (journalism) minors.



Students decorate a Christmas tree as NDSU prepares for the long holiday.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE
BLIND
DATE



AS SEEN BY: THE CO-ED



The "ED"



THE CO-ED'S MOTHER



HIS DANCING PARTNER



AS 'FRIEND' DESCRIBED IT.

Cote Announced As Winner Of Museum Design Contest

Winners of a contest to design a new historical museum for the state of North Dakota have been announced by the School of Architecture at North Dakota State University.

The contest had grown out of a request by Gov. William Guy that architecture students at NDSU undertake the problem of visualizing what the new structure might look like.

Named first place winner in the contest was David Cote, 1346 N. 10th Street, Fargo, a senior. Second place was won by Mrs. Eleanor Stenroos, a fifth-year architecture student from 1337 Broadway in Fargo; while Donald Barsness, senior from Minot, was named third place winner.

Two other students received honorable mention. They were Jon Halverson, Fergus Falls, Minn., a fifth-year student, and Thomas Selland, 88 Woodland Drive, Fargo, a senior.

In all, 19 students entered the competition. Of the 19 entries, seven were selected for display in the capital last weekend during meetings of the North Dakota Historical Society.

Judges of the competition were James Connolly, Fargo; Kenneth R. Johnson, Fargo, and Prof. K. Henning, chairman of the NDSU Department of Architecture.

The same 19 students who submitted solutions to the Historical Museum problem also tackled a second problem posed by the Governor, that of designing a North Dakota Hall of Fame in the West Wing of the State Capitol Building. It is proposed that the Hall of Fame will display portraits of persons chosen to receive the Teddy Roosevelt Roughrider awards, along with articles denoting the person's occupation. Seven of the top solutions submitted for the

Hall of Fame problem were also displayed at Bismarck, although they were not judged competitively.

Harold Jenkinson, assistant professor of architecture at NDSU, emphasized that the drawings submitted by the students are not intended as working architectural proposals to be used in constructing the museum, but are rather intended to suggest possible designs for the building and to stimulate interest in the project.

Winners of the Historical Museum competition will receive awards given by the North Dakota Association of Architects at the annual NDSU Honors Day next Spring.

Scholarship Contribution Made

A contribution of \$232.70 has been made to the general scholarship fund at North Dakota State University by family and friends of the late Mrs. O. A. (Johanna) Heggeness of Fargo.

Dr. Ted Schultz, chairman of the university scholarship and loan committee announced acceptance of the money and said it was the wish of the Heggeness family that it be deposited in the general scholarship fund, rather than being designated as a specific scholarship.

Mrs. Heggeness, who died November 25, was the mother of Harold Heggeness, assistant professor of chemistry at NDSU. Her husband, the late O. A. Heggeness, was a member of the NDSU Experiment Station staff for 38 years.

Two other sons, Clarke, an attorney at Long Beach, Calif., and Frank, a medical doctor at Strong

FFA Speaker Warns Audience That Educated Youth May Become Obsolete

The educated youth of today is the obsolete man of tomorrow. Many young people starting a career today will have to be educated for three occupations in the span of their active lives.

These rather disturbing words were heard by members and guests of the North Dakota State University Future Farmers of America chapter at the group's annual Friends Night Banquet last Thursday night.

The speaker was Dr. LaVern Freeh, former North Dakotan, now head of the department of Agricultural Short Courses at the University of Minnesota.

Freeh, too, admitted he was "scared" by the prospect that more and more Americans were becoming obsolete through their inability to keep pace with the fast-changing society. "We have dramatic proof," he added, "that education, beyond providing the key to more pleasant and useful living, is becoming more and more a basic requirement for living."

"The person who hasn't established a plan for 'keeping up' or

'adding to' educationally in today's world soon finds himself severely handicapped and eventually unable to compete and progress."

Some 190 collegiate FFA members and their guests heard the stocky, ex-NDSU football player advance his argument for continuing emphasis on education at all levels.

By way of support, Freeh cited predictions by scientists that there will be a 100 per cent increase in the total body of knowledge possessed by man in the next 8-12 years — and another 100 per cent in the following 6-10 years.

Freeh, who came to NDSU from Harvey, and later taught vocational agriculture at Linton, challenged the aspiring teachers to become "first-class educators." He charged them with the responsibility for "shaping and molding the destinies of rural people, helping them understand what's happening, helping them identify their roles and responsibilities, and helping them to most effectively make decisions

in the light of what is happening."

A vigorous participant in athletics and other student activities while at NDSU, Freeh later attended Michigan State University where he earned both the master's and Ph. D. degrees working as an assistant to the MSU Dean of Agriculture and helping Coach Duffy Daugherty with the athletic program. He joined the University of Minnesota in the Fall of 1962.

NOTICE

Bison Room

Dec. 20 — 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Dec. 21, 22 — Closed
Dec. 23 — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dec. 24 — 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dec. 25 — Closed
Dec. 26, 27 — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dec. 28, 29 — Closed
Dec. 30 — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dec. 31 — 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Jan. 1 — Closed
Jan. 2, 3 — 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Jan. 4 — Closed
Jan. 5 — 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

State Room

Dec. 20 — 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dec. 21 - Jan. 5, 1964 — Closed

Holmgren Is Bison Co-Captain

Tom Holmgren, junior tackle today was named one of the 1964 Bison football co-captains.

The other co-captain will be named following next Spring's drills. Tom was chosen by a vote of his teammates.

Holmgren, weighs 245 and stands 6'3". The largest man on the NDSU team, Tom was named to the second team tackle berth in the North Central Conference team honors.

Majoring in mathematics and business economics, he was recently initiated into Blue Key honor fraternity, the highest men's honorary on the NDSU campus. Tom is a 1960 graduate of New Rockford Central high school where he won 12 letters in athletic competition. Four of these were in football, while five were in baseball, four in basketball, and three in track. He was captain of

both the football and basketball teams. Holmgren was an end in high school and a centerfielder in baseball. He was the Class B shot put champion in both his junior and senior years.

"Tom has tremendous potential and we are looking forward to great things from him," commented Head Coach Darrell Mudra. "I know that he will provide the leadership to help us toward title contention in 1964," he continued.

The 21-year-old junior was watched closely by several NFL teams this past season.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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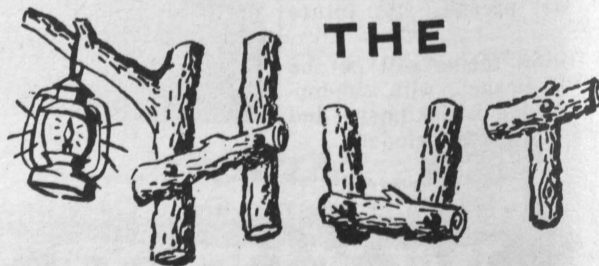
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

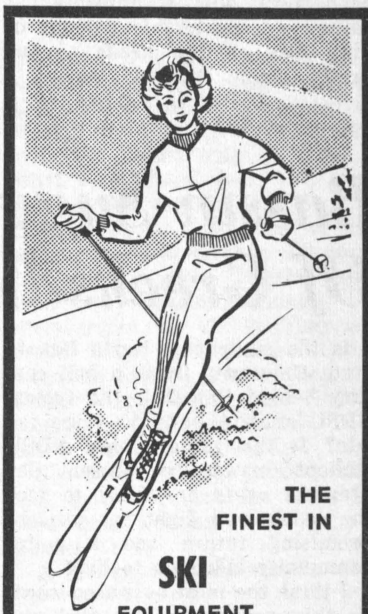
Donald Schwartz To Study Ideas For ETV Courses

Donald F. Schwartz, acting director of communications at North Dakota State University, will go to Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 8, to take part in a regional study committee seeking new program ideas for educational television.

The committee will meet at the Great Plains Regional Instructional Television Library, at the University of Nebraska.

Purpose of the study is to explore the need for ETV programming in certain "supplemental" academic areas not currently available in existing ETV programs. Secondly, the committee will look into the possibilities of producing films and video-taped courses in these areas which would have regional applicability.

The committee is comprised of educators from all levels of education, within the 12-state area covered by the regional library.



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Campus Cutie



Ann Killion played the leading role in the Little Country Theatre's production of "Jack in the Beanstalk." She played Jack. Ann, who is majoring in math, lives in Fargo and is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Social Tidbits

Pinnings:

- Les Hart, Kappa Psi, to Helen Owens, KKG.
- Gary Greenfield, Kappa Psi, to Joni Green, KKG.
- Don Dodge, SPD, to Judy Swenson, St. John's Nurse's School.
- Ronald Tandberg, Theta Chi, to Linda Trautmann, KD.
- Lloyd Smith, Theta Chi, to Cheryl Geving, Phi Mu.
- Barbara Butler, KAT, to Gary

Gross, Kappa Psi at SDSU.

Engaged:

- Chuck Russ, SPD, to Carol Jean Kishel, Minneapolis.
- Dan Day, SPD, to Jeanne Peterson, Delta Gamma at Indiana State University.

Pledges:

- Frank Smith and Wayne Erickson, Theta Chi.

NOTICES

Campus Radio
Your campus radio station KDSU, broadcasting at 750 K.C., has changed its broadcasting hours for the coming quarter. The new hours are from 5 p.m. - 12 p.m. on week nights from Monday until Thursday, and from 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. on Friday and from noon until 1 a.m. on Saturday. KDSU will be broadcasting all of the home basketball games this quarter.

Agricultural Econ. Club
The Agricultural Economics Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308 of Morrill Hall. Mr. Waddington, head librarian of the Fargo Library will speak.

Christmas Party
The annual Christmas party for 4-H and Farmers Union Local will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom Thursday, Dec. 19. Everyone is invited.

IRC
International Relations Club will hold a special business meeting Dec. 19 at 7:15 p.m. in Library 101. The possibility of a Sharivar exhibit will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

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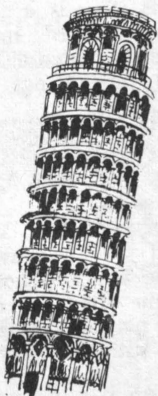
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Editorials

Christmas Is Not Enjoyable For Everyone In Our Country

Christmas is rapidly coming and students are making plans for their trips home. By Friday evening most of NDSU's population will have left to be with their families to celebrate one of the season's largest holidays.

The thought of Christmas has pleasant memories for us. It is a time for festivity and close family relationships. A big dinner is customarily planned after the family returns from their church.

Yes, Christmas is a great time of year, for most of us, that is.

Last week we returned from a week trip to New York City, the melting pot of the nation. What we saw there was all new to us Midwestern visitors. Some of it was spectacular and exciting; other parts of it were cold and harsh.

The impending arrival of Christmas was evident in New York City as it is in Fargo. There were the gaily decorated store windows and the shoppers busily hunting for that last "perfect" gift.

Yet one aspect of the holiday crowds in New York City separated them from people in Fargo.

Amidst the hustle and bustle of people rushing from one store to another stood people who were not eagerly awaiting Christmas. One of these was an elderly man walking unnoticed through the crowds with his eyes searching the wide sidewalk. One didn't have to observe him for long to learn the object of his seemingly patient quest. He soon stooped to pick up a short cigarette butt, and fumbled for a match.

A short distance away a elderly woman sat in a wheel chair under a heap of patched quilts holding a small tin platter. Between her cracked lips she feebly whispered "please" to the unnoticed passing crowds.

One couldn't help notice the 6'4" colored man who stood in the middle of the New York sidewalk. On closer inspection one noticed a small sign which he wore around his neck that read: "Help me - I'm blind." While we stood there and watched him split the flow of traffic, no one seemed interested enough to drop a few cents in his tin cup. It appeared no one saw his sign.

We could tell about the men we saw lying on the sidewalks in New York's infamous Bowery or describe the misfits who sought refuge in Greenwich Village. It would, however, do no more good than to review the statistics on starving people in Asia.

The men and women of the upper Midwest in the Fargo area do not have the chance to see how hundreds of their fellow countrymen suffer. Our local civic governments and service clubs have drives to raise money and provide food baskets for underprivileged families. This serves to ease the conscience of the community as they go about planning for the holidays with nary a thought of the hundreds of people who will starve on Christmas.

Christmas is wonderful if you have the advantage of being able to enjoy it. Let us here in our "sheltered" part of the country not forget that we are not typical of the United States. At the same time let us be thankful that we are not exposed to a society where large numbers of the population are misfits or underprivileged.

We are indeed fortunate.

—E.J.S.

Guest Editorial

Greek System Is Dying; Must Revise Objectives

The Greek system of social fraternities and sororities, long a part of American college life, is in trouble on campuses throughout the country, notes the **New Mexico Lobo**, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

It is doubtful that any of the Greek brothers, relaxing in their houses on that fateful day in 1957 when the Russians put the first satellite into orbit, had any idea of the wrath this achievement would bring down around their heads.

This space shot was a slap in the face of the U.S., long self-considered to be the most scientifically advanced nation in the world. It poked up in the you-know-what and put our education system into high gear never before used.

Suddenly the purpose of attending school, especially an institution of higher learning, became getting a superior education. The American student, kicked by Sputnik and increasingly pressed by the numerical competition of his fellow war babies, found himself in a tough academic world. He had to quit partying constantly and start studying if he was going to stay in the good old ivy-covered halls. He suddenly had to worry more about exams than about his Saturday night bashes.

Let's face it — partying and studying don't mix. Fraternities, long tolerated by administrations simply because they kept the student identifiable, governable units, began to find out that they would no longer be even tolerated as long as their primary goal was fun and not education.

Is there any chance of the Greek system surviving? Definitely not if it remains stagnant. University administrations, under tremendous strains, can no longer afford to tolerate anything which is not helping them achieve their goals. But the system can survive if it changes.

The basic idea of the Greek brotherhood undeniably is good. If the Greeks begin to use their brotherhood to stick together in the quest for knowledge, making fun a secondary objective, there is no reason why they should become extinct. But those groups which refuse to change will eventually find themselves out in the cold, cold, cold.

The Spectrum

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Editor-in-chief

Joe Schneider

Advisor

Verne Nies

Letters to the Editor . . .

Library's Bells Are Annoying; Students Voice Their Complaint

To the editor:

As I sit here shaking over a cup of coffee, I am reminiscing on an afternoon spent in our library. The reason for my being so unnerved is a screaming bell which periodically brought me from semi-consciousness to the stark reality of not being prepared for class. This bell screamed faithfully every hour and every ten minutes after the hour.

Now, it is realized that some students do go to the library to sleep and therefore must be awakened for class. Also, I suppose, the bell should be just loud enough to be heard over the din and roar of this supposed refuge of stillness. But does this class bell have to be as loud as it is?

To a person deep in study this unmuffled clarion is as startling as a sneak quiz. It probably has caused a considerable amount of grey hair on the heads of our pretty, young lads and lasses.

David G. Aarhus
AAS sr.

Letter to the editor:

A quivering student with a plunging jaw gaped sheepishly about him, still clutching the grating concealing florescent lights . . . The tables swayed rhythmically below him.

Eyes wide with shock, another student instantly awakened and sought to thwart the traumatic sound wave attack. For an instant he lived subconsciously within the metallic encasement of a fog horn . . . his ear drums swelled.

Ridiculous? Admittedly, yes.

The meaning non-decipherable? No.

The above unconventional situations most assuredly can be imagined. As in the first instance, a student has risen quite involuntarily from his chair in the Library, as the first of two bells ringing per hour was detonated. The poor fellow will undoubtedly react similarly again ten minutes later if he isn't apoplectic already!

The second student mentioned above was breathing slowly, stead-

ily, and completely relaxed (or asleep, which often is the case) when suddenly his senses became far more than alert in their frantic desire to adjust to the startling noise.

The scene? The NDSU library of course, where a new system of bells has been added.

One certainly cannot argue that the bells are effective in proclaiming the beginning of classes each hour. Indeed, they do perform quite well. However, the Library should be an area where uninterrupted study is available when it is desired. (Which usually comes at least once a quarter for all of us.)

I can see in my mind a similarity between the present bells and a person beating a tambourine, hastening up and down the Library's rows joyously announcing the start of another hour of classes!

Without doubt, this person would be hanged instantly.

I'll be the first to advocate the "hanging" of the bell system now in use. They certainly do have a purpose . . . but, wouldn't chimes suffice??

Frank Bernhoft
AAS, Soph

Bassin Suggest Roles Of Greeks-Independents

Is the student at North Dakota State University living a half century behind times? Is the typical NDSU student born 50 years too late? Is this same typical NDSU student unaware of present day progress or is he afraid to face the battle and fight for a more promising future and a better community in which to live?

I think the most over-used words on this campus are "Greeks" and "Independent". It seems to me that Senate has spent more time trying to find the role of the Independent or the role of the Greeks, forgetting that both attend NDSU.

Problems that face this institution are not only the concern of one organization or one major group but rather affect all. The fact remains that if we fail to accept the responsibility that has been thrust upon us, and do not organize ourselves so that we work as a unit, we will fail to find the solutions to the problems.

It seems to me, that the Greeks and some Independents spend so much time fighting over petty, selfish problems that when a major problem arises that needs a solution, they fail to meet the challenge. Times are becoming more complex and change is mov-

ing more rapidly than at any time in history.

May I quote a portion of a speech that a famous leader and intellectual was on his way to deliver when he was brutally assassinated.

"In a world of complex and continuing problems, in a world full of frustrations and irritations, America's leadership must be guided by the lights of learning and reason—or else those who confuse rhetoric with reality and the plausible with the possible will gain the ascendancy with their easy and simple solutions to every world problem."

These words of wisdom and truth show we are not exempt from this complex world.

Perhaps we would like to be exempt and bury our head in the sand, ostrich like, and not face our problems as a unit. Are we going to approach today's problems with methods a century ago?

It is time to be courageous and to fight problems as a Greek or Independent but rather as a student at North Dakota State University.

Sherry Bassin
Blue Key Member

College Student Defined; "God Save America"

(ACP)—See the girl, says THE RED AND WHITE, University of Georgia, Athens. She is a pretty girl. See her checked madras skirt. And cotton blouse. And Weejuns. And puffed out hair. She is a college girl.

See the boy. He is a college man. See his tapered slacks. And Ghant shirt with the loop. And Cordovans. With no socks.

See them at a dance. Watch them twist and yell and wave paper cups in the air. It is hot and noisy. See them after the dance in the girl's parking lot. They are in his car with the loud muffler.

Now it is 12:30. See the girl run from the car. She must get inside her dorm on time. She is a big girl.

See them in class. The boy is slumped in the chair. He is asleep. The girl is slumped in her chair. She is asleep too. The professor is very dull.

See them studying. It is 4:30 in the morning. They have a test today. See the little pills. They keep them awake. See the bottles under the boy's bed. They put him to sleep.

Now they are taking the test. See the little pieces of paper in their laps. They help them pass the test. It is hard.

They are college students. Their adult friends call them "Young men and women." And "Future leaders of America."

God save America.

Comita Points Out Error In Story

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the article reporting on the recommendation of the Senate Campus Committee. The article quoted the recommendation of this committee quite accurately except for one statement: The second to last sentence stated that there would never be a restriction concerning freshmen automobiles . . . I would like to state that no one can make a statement using this never in the absolute sense as done in that statement. If I did make that statement I must have qualified it by adding that I would hope there would be no restriction . . . and that this was purely my opinion.

The recommendations of this committee are those of a committee—and not those of any one individual on the committee. Even if this committee were to make such a statement (which it did not, I hasten to add) the members of committees change and such a statement cannot be binding in an absolute sense because statements can be changed, amended, revised, added to or otherwise altered. Thus, it is not impossible that some future campus committee (or even this one) might restrict use of freshmen automobiles on campus.

Sincerely,
G. W. Comita
Chairman, Campus Com.



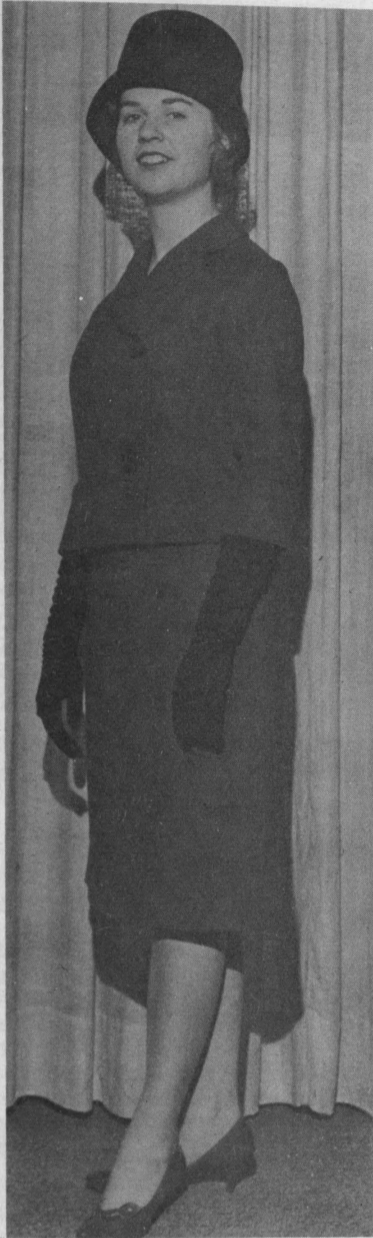
Mary Breibach Wins Wool Contest

For two years in a row Mary Breibach, H. Ec. sr, took first place in the North Dakota "Make it Yourself With Wool" contest. Mary will go to the national competition in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in January.

Other NDSU coeds who competed were Sandra Haggert, first runner-up, Sharon Brusven, and Charlotte Schollmeyer. The four coeds competed in the senior division.

Mary's garment was a cranberry wool suit featuring seaming detail, 3/4 sleeves, and a straight skirt. It was worn with black accessories. The suit was tailored in a textiles and clothing course.

Garments were judged on the basis of the costume on the girl and the quality of workmanship for 65 and 35 points respectively. The contest was held at Bismarck Junior College on Dec. 7.



Mary Breibach is shown here modeling her winning suit.

Placement Office

Tuesday and Wednesday
January 7 and 8

The Allis Chalmers Company will be interviewing all interested engineering students, with emphasis on Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Wednesday and Thursday
January 8 and 9

Mr. Roger Krantz will represent the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing (3M). He is seeking organic chemists, protective coatings majors, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineers.

Thursday and Friday
January 9 and 10

Mr. Wendell D. Gillund will represent the Sherwin Williams Company. On Thursday, Mr. Gillund will interview Industrial and Mechanical Engineers. On Friday he

Student Senate Discusses Report Cards and Publication

Student Senates holding their last scheduled meeting before the holidays, heard their commissioner's reports and discussed several minor issues before adjourning.

Nelson Speaks Out

Ken Nelson, student body president, opened the meeting with a short speech to the group on their responsibility to investigate their motions before acting upon them.

Nelson stated, "One of the things we have learned is that senate is hasty in some of their actions." Nelson made this remark in reference to a motion several weeks ago which resulted in a letter to President Albrecht concerning compulsory attendance at classes.

Continuing, Nelson stated: "I feel this was an example of something the group (Senate) could have carried out a little further before acting."

He went on to say that motions should either be referred to committees before they are acted upon or researched before presentation.

Ending his talk, Nelson informed senate that their motions could be presented to the Spectrum on the week before the scheduled bi-weekly meeting in order to provide the public with an idea of what would take place.

Literary Publication

Patty Dodge, chairman of the committee to investigate the possibility of a student literary publication on campus, announced the members of her group. They are Steve Ward and Richard Lyons from the English department, Judy Jensen, representing the finance committee of Student Senate, Dick Smith and Lane Gunner.

She informed senate that they will have a report for them by their next meeting.

Report Cards

A motion was presented at Sen-

ate which stated that quarter grades should be sent to all students, regardless of their age, if they request them.

Ron Carlson, senator, after presenting his motion, said that at the present time grades are sent to the student's parents unless they are over 21 years of age.

Judy Jensen suggested that the students who want to find out their grades before their parents should take self-addressed cards

around to their instructors to be filled out and mailed directly to them.

Tony Sotolongo, senator, said that he felt the Registrar's office should mail out grades to both parents and students regardless of the extra cost.

Dave Lee, senator, tabled the motion until a committee could be set up to investigate the issue. His motion passed and the meeting closed shortly after.

Drain of Library Books Topic of Tri-College Meet

The excessive drain of books from two college libraries by university students of another college recently caused a meeting of MSC, NDSU, and Concordia librarians.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss policies on the students' use of local academic libraries.

The role of the academic library as mentioned at the meeting is stated in the Sept. issue of Minnesota Libraries by Hannis Smith: "The first duty of any academic library is to its student body." According to Smith, it is difficult for any library to do full justice to this responsibility.

However, since it is difficult for a university library to satisfy all of its students' needs, each library would like to be cooperative. In order to control the use of a library by non-university students, the librarians set down the following policies:

purchase a library permit from their own library. If purchased there the price is \$.25, but if purchased at NDSU it will be \$.50. The permit is good for one visit and a maximum of four books.

2. Non-Concordia students are limited to three books at one time, providing it does not infringe upon the needs of Concordia students.

3. Non-MSU students are limited to three books at any time.



MARLO SKURDAL
235-3946

Spickler Announces Plans For Little International Show, Banquet

Harold Spickler, Ag. sr, manager of the 38th Little International, announced plans for the livestock show and the Hall of Fame banquet which will be held Feb. 14 and 15, 1963.

Spickler, and his assistant manager, Marvin Odegaard, Ag. jr, have named the chairmen for this year's show.

Those presently working are Roger Williams, Ag. sr, catalogue editor and his assistant James Burroughs, Ag. jr, Marvin Jarmin, Ag. sr, advertising manager, Russ Danielson, Ag. jr, in charge of the Hall of Fame Banquet, Gary Knutson, Ag. jr, in charge of the queen's contest, and Glen Hetzel, Ag. soph, and Palmer Holden, Ag. jr, in charge of publicity.

Allen Redmann, Ag. jr, is in charge of the agronomy show, Jim Converse, Ag. sr, is in charge of the agricultural equipment show, and Carolyn Ballentyne, HE jr, is the home economics coordinator.

Spickler expects 250 students to be planning and participating in the show and anticipates that 300 will attend the two-day event.

Although most of the students participating in the Little International are agricultural students, Spickler says it should be stressed that students from any college on campus are eligible and are urged to participate.

The Little International is patterned after the International Livestock Exposition which is held annually in Chicago. It was first

held in 1924 in the NDSU Fieldhouse.

In 1953 it was moved to the newly constructed Sheppard Arena.

The agronomy show became a part of the Little International in 1939 and the agricultural engineering and the home economics shows were added in 1951.

International crop

The Little International Crop Show, to be held Feb. 15, has been expanded by increasing the awards for the winning grain, forage, and potato entries.

The entry categories and prizes are: 1. malting barley - \$5, \$3, and \$1 for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, respectively. Eligible varieties are Kindred, Larker, Parkland, Traill, or Trophy. 2. grass seed - two pounds Denta sweet-clover seed. 3. legume seed - two pounds Denta sweet-clover seed. 4. potato entry - grand champion trophy. 5. corn and sorghum silage. 6. grass and miscellaneous silage entry. 7. legume hay. 8. mixed hay. 9. prairie hay entry. 10. miscellaneous crop entry. Entry prizes are \$3 for 1st place and \$1 for 2nd place.

The sweepstakes are the grand champion trophy and two bushels of Crim wheat.

Each entry in the grasses and legumes division must consist of one quart or more. All other seed entries must consist of two quarts or more. Silage samples must consist of approximately four quarts in a plastic bag. The hay samples must be either a bale section or loose hay approximately 6" thick

by 18" long and 18" wide and submitted in a box or suitable container.

All NDSU students are eligible to compete. The entry must have been grown by the exhibitor, his father, or on a neighboring farm in 1963. A neighboring farm is considered one within a two-mile radius of the exhibitor's farm or home.

Students interested in participating should gather their entries over Christmas vacation.

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Three NDSU Students Represent IFC At National Convention in New York

Nearly a thousand participants attended the 54th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Americana Hotel in New York City on Dec. 5, 6, and 7. Highlight of the three-day session was an address by Justice Tom Clarke of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Attending the meeting were graduate delegates from the sixty member fraternities of the N.I.C. representing 3,500 undergraduate delegates representing interfraternity councils on campuses throughout the country. In addition, college deans, student advisers and prominent educators participated in many workshops, panels and training sessions.

Attending the convention from NDSU were Phil Wattles, Gary Puppe and Joe Schneider.

The bulk of the conference was devoted to the examination of the ideals of college fraternities, their ability to adjust to the trends in higher education and their day to day operations. These included leadership and its development, scholarship and its improvement, business management and its economics and organizational matters.

Major legislative action taken during the meeting was a reorganization of the N.I.C. by creating a new office of president-elect and adding a second vice president. This relieves the work load of the Conference president making it possible for a volunteer worker to hold that office.

The Conference elected Bertram

W. Bennett as its fiftieth president. He has been active in the N.I.C. having served as vice president and as a member of the executive committee. Mr. Bennett is a member and past president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

A number of distinguished speakers brought their observations based on many experiences to the meeting. Delivering the keynote address at the principal banquet on Dec. 6 was Tom Clark, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Clark, a graduate of the University of Texas, is a vice president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

In his speech, Justice Clark emphasized the important contributions fraternities make as an adjunct to college education. He stated that the fraternity system has proved to be an effective testing ground for the practical application of theories taught in the classroom but not experienced as part of any organized curriculum.

Justice Clark also stressed the great need for a program to educate the public, college administrators and students in the values of fraternities, emphasizing the basic precepts upon which fraternities are founded: religion - brotherliness - tolerance - respect for country, law and constituted authority - morality and learning. A lack of all of these was displayed during the recent assassination of our president. Justice Clark stated that only a full appreciation of these precepts will help develop

boys fit for the "fraternity of man, the greatest fraternity of all."

A similar plea to fraternity men was made by Irving Dilliard, a Chicago newspaper columnist and former editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He stated the first duty of the fraternity member is to appreciate, to cherish, to protect and to practice the basic freedoms guaranteed to the United States citizen by the Constitution. He urged fraternity members to make the Bill of Rights the guiding force in their lives pointing out that fraternity members are fortunate to have a college education and therefore better able to assume this responsibility.

Irving Dilliard, who is visiting senior fellow at Princeton University Council of the Humanities this year, is a senator-at-large for Phi Beta Kappa and a past national president of Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity.

The concluding session of the three-day meeting was addressed by Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church in Washington, D. C. Having served as the General Secretary of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, Dr. Brooks now is its president.

Robert W. Kelly of New York, past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, presided over this year's National Interfraternity Conference meeting.



Dr. Sands directed the St. Lukes' nurses in a medley of Christmas carols in the union last Friday.

Senate Considering Election Procedure

A new procedure for electing Student Senators was proposed and then tabled at last weeks Senate meeting.

If the new procedure is passed by Senate, candidates for Student Senate will not be elected from the student body at large. Instead, they will be elected by the students of the various colleges. Each college will elect one two year Senator per year, plus one one year Senator for every 12 per cent of the total student body that is enrolled in that college. The married students will also be re-

presented by a one year Senator and the president of the freshman class will be a voting member of Senate until Senate elections in the spring.

The motion, proposed by Bill Findley, commissioner of campus affairs, will be brought off the table at the next regular Senate meeting which will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 7. The meeting will be held in the banquet room on the second floor of the Memorial Union. The Senate has invited all interested students to attend and voice their opinions of the proposed new procedure.

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Leadership Conference Aims Stated

The annual Leadership Training Conference sponsored by the Commission of Inter-Campus Affairs and Student Senate is scheduled for January 25.

The Conference, held each year since 1958, will run tentatively from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the NDSU Student Union.

The purpose of this event with a "Why Leadership?" theme are many. Jerry Exner, Commissioner of Inter-Campus Affairs, from student senate recently outlined seven aims that will be characteristic of the training session.

1. To discuss the role of the leader.
2. To become more aware of the principles of parliamentary procedures.
3. To promote an esprit de corps within the group.
4. To develop techniques and procedures of group activities.
5. To gain more cooperation within the group.
6. To explain the role of the faculty advisor in group activities.
7. To devise a system of evaluation of group activities.

The ICA Commission has divided into five general areas to insure the successful planning of the endeavor. Working under the Exner's General Chairman are the following committees:

PROGRAM: Mary Hinz will prepare folders and gather the material composing them.

STAFF SELECTION: Roger Forsgren and Chuck Humphrey are presently seeking discussion leaders to take charge of four workshops. Included are workshops on public relations, faculty advisors, group cooperation, and an "anything goes" discussion. A banquet speaker using the topic "Why Leadership?" also is to be named.

REGISTRATION and EVALUATION: Carol Anstett and Betty Kay Bitterman will be sending out invitations to all campus organizations, printing evaluation cards, distributing brochures and pre-registration cards, and sending out the General Chairman's letters.

REFRESHMENTS: Carol Berg has among her duties the arrangements for the dinner and coffee

hours with the Student Union and the procurement of a movie projectionist.

PUBLICITY: Roger Wetzel, Robert Moe, and Frank Bernhoft are committee members. Their duties are the preparation of news releases, preparation of posters and their distribution, and the arrangement of brochure material.

The Leadership Training Conference, although designed for NDSU students, especially those involved in campus organizations, is also open to all North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota colleges in the area.

Enrollment for the Winter Quarter at North Dakota State University had reached 3,701 as classes began on Thursday.

Director of Admissions Burton Brandrud said the figure compares with a total of 3,502 for the same period a year ago.

Brandrud estimates that the total for the current quarter will reach approximately 3,900 by the time all late registrants are counted during the third week of the quarter.



Being sworn in are Ronald Gangness, Michael Farrel, Dean Monteith and Lauren Ike. The four received their Army and Air Force commissions.

Four Awarded Commissions By Army And Air Force

Reserve commissions have been awarded to two Army and two Air Force Reserve Officers Training

Corps graduates at North Dakota State University.

Michael J. Farrel, West Fargo, and Ronald L. Gangness, Harwood while Air Force commissions were awarded to Dean L. Monteith, Fargo, and Lauren J. Ike, Williston.

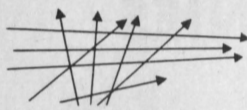
Farrel, who was commissioned in the Ordnance Corps, will report to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., on Feb. 16 of next year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrel, 402, 4th Ave. W., in West Fargo.

Gangness, commissioned in the Artillery will report to Ft. Bliss, Tex., on Feb. 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gangness of Harwood.

Monteith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Monteith of 1626 11th St. S., in Fargo and Ike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ike of Williston. Ike will go to Texas in mid-January to report for pilot training, and Monteith will follow in late February.

Notice

The Dean of Students, Daniel Leasure, has issued an open invitation to all NDSU senior students to attend a open-house in his office this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.



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It began September 21 in Florida, when a team of four 1964 Comets, specially equipped and prepared for high-speed driving, set out to do the equivalent of four earth orbits at Daytona International Speedway—100,000 miles at speeds well over 100 miles an hour, round the clock for 40 days, through weather fair and foul.

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President Albrecht entertained approximately twenty students at a "Y"-sponsored Faculty Fireside on Tuesday, Dec. 9. Several times each quarter, students are invited to homes of faculty members for evenings of informal discussion.

Doctor Is Appointed To Health Center

Appointment of Dr. H. J. Weyers of Fargo as university physician has been announced at North Dakota State University.

According to Dean of Students Daniel Leasure, the appointment is in connection with an over all expansion plan for student health services at NDSU. Dr. Weyers will serve in association with the Dakota Clinic, which has provided university health services under contract for the past ten years.

Also announced was the opening of a modern pharmacy-dispensary in the basement of the university Health Center.

Dr. Weyers will be available from 9-11 a.m., and from 4-6 p.m. daily and on weekdays, and the pharmacy will also be open during those hours. Full-time nurses are on duty at all times at the center and emergency services are provided. The center also employs a laboratory technician.

The new plan is a change from

the previous arrangements under which doctors from Dakota Clinic served on a rotation basis rather than having a single designated doctor. The new plan also adds one hour daily to the physician's office hours.

Dr. Weyers has been in private practice in Fargo since 1960. A former student at NDSU where he took his pre-medical training, Dr. Weyers is a 1957 graduate of the University of North Dakota Medical School and the University of Kansas. The new university physician is a native of Page, N. D. He is married and has five children.

Longer range plans for the health center call for the addition of a wing to the present structure. Plans for the wing have been drawn by Harold Bechtel of Fargo and approved by the Board of Higher Education. Bids will be taken on the construction work later.

Teacher Comments on Research

"Support by the National Science Foundation for participation by undergraduates in university research projects is a very worthwhile undertaking, and one which is definitely bearing fruit."

Such was the comment of Dr. Leo Schirmeister at North Dakota State University this week as he returned from participation in an NSF Research Panel in San Francisco.

Dr. Schirmeister, who is chairman of the NDSU Departments of Pharmacology and Pharmacognosy, was one of 50 scientists from the Western and Midwestern United States who reviewed more than 200 undergraduate research proposals during the San Francisco meeting. Purpose of the review was to screen research proposals for the awarding of NSF Undergraduate Research Grants. The group was organized into several small panels, each of which reviewed 20-30 proposals.

Under the undergraduate research participation program, students work directly with professional researchers on existing university research projects. The aim of the program is to stimulate interest in scientific careers and to help build up a backlog of scientific investigators.

At NDSU, the program is under the direction of Dr. J. A. Callenbach, associate dean of the College of Agriculture

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: WARREN ROSKE

Whether a simple voice circuit for a small trunk line, or a complex high-speed data circuit for the Strategic Air Command, Northwestern Bell Engineer Warren Roske gets the nod. Warren (B.S.I.E., 1959), and the three engineers who work under him, design telephone facilities for private line customers.

On earlier assignments, Warren engineered communication lines through the famed Dakota Black Hills, helped in the Mechanized Teletypewriter cutover in Sioux Falls, S. D.,

and contributed a unique application of statistics to a Plant Engineering study.

But Warren's greatest success has come in the Transmission field where, after only seven months, he was promoted to his supervisory engineering position.

Like many young engineers, Warren is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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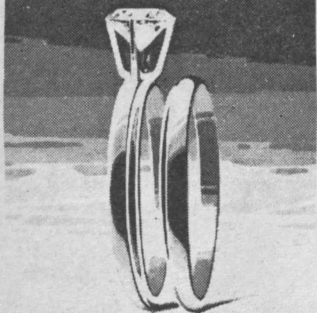


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Cold Weather Should Be Warning To Drivers

We have just entered the period of good cheer, of peace on earth, of good will toward men—the days leading up to Christmas and the New Year.

In relation to traffic, these also are the days of minimum daylight hours, snow and ice on the streets, fogged windshield, and cars that balk in the cold weather.

It is the season of the Christmas shopper congesting urban streets, of children heading for skating rinks in cold weather gear which obstructs vision, of holiday

parties and carefree spirits. But "carefree" can not mean "careless" holiday spirit if these are to be days of peace and good will, unmarred by a tragic accident. Good will or courtesy should extend to holiday driving.

Last year 12 person including one pedestrian, were killed in North Dakota traffic during December. They died in 10 accidents, eight during darkness and two at dusk.

More than a proportionate share of all accidents occur after dark

when there is less traffic. These also are the hours when most fatal accidents occur, 58 per cent of them last year in North Dakota.

Both Christmas and New Years day fall midweek this year, making them one-day holidays and limiting many long holiday trips. However, two-thirds of the nation's fatal accidents do occur within 25 miles of home.

The North Dakota Safety division urges that this be a time for drivers to show their good will toward their fellow men in other

cars or on foot. This special concern by every driver could keep the state's tragic traffic toll from getting worse.

It involves keeping windows clear of frost for clear vision, taking time to get through congested streets without loss of temper or good judgment, taking time not to speed or skimp on the rules of the road, giving full attention to the job of driving.

By avoiding these common causes of accidents, you will not deprive someone of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Fieldhouse To Open Saturdays

The NDSU Fieldhouse will now be open from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. every Saturday from Dec. 14 to March 28, except during vacation. The basketball courts and wrestling room will be available during this time.

Previously Student Senate had paid \$60 a quarter to the fieldhouse janitors to keep the building open Saturday mornings. Athletic Director, Darrel Mudra, has now arranged for coaches and students to supervise during these hours thus no fees will be charged.

Lee Grim, Commissioner of Athletics suggests that intramural teams that desire practice, should use this opportunity.

Economics Club Re-organizes; Elects Officers

The Economics Club, a currently reactivated organization here on campus, is presently functioning to serve those students interested in economics, current aspects of business and like matter.

This organization meets once a month and provides a guest speaker from one of the area business organizations.

All students interested in obtaining membership in this organization should contact a member of the Economics Department in Minard Hall or one of the officers of the organization.

Newly elected officers are Bert Lechner, Chairman; Tom Sparby, Vice Chairman; Steve Olson, Treasurer, and Murry Van Norman, Secretary.



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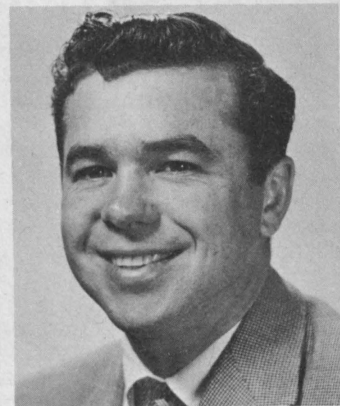
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Freshmen Basketball To Be NDSU's Future Hopes

Larry Exel, UND graduate, is handling the reins in preparing the freshman basketball team for next year's varsity battles.

Exel, attending NDSU on an assistantship, supplied this reporter with a run-down on the players that will help State win.

Jerry Suman - a 6'5", 175 pound all-stater from Minnesota is stronger than he looks. In high school Jerry played both center and forward interchangeably, but here he will stay at the forward spot. Jerry drives well and has good coordination.

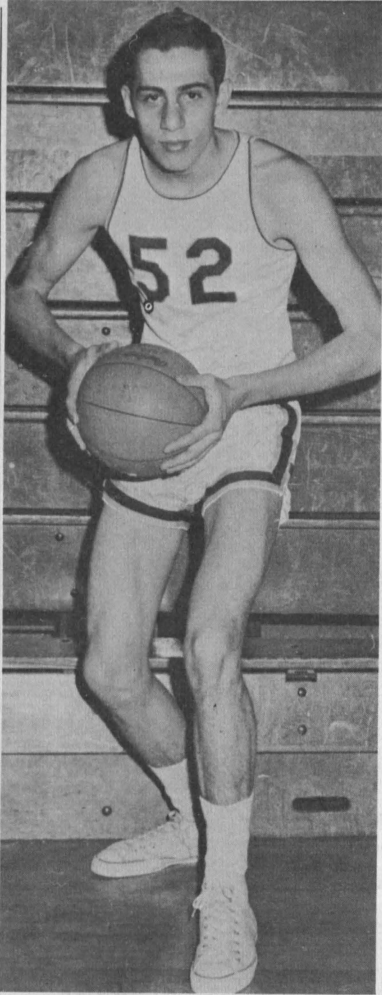
Lowell Nelson - 6'5", a big strong center just out of the service. Nelson is a graduate of Moorhead High who joined the team this quarter. He has showed improvement in the short period that he has been available.

Gray Showers - a 6' guard from Barrington, Ill., has quick hands but needs work on defense. Showers has had good coaching and has great potential as an offensive player. Showers has a long jump shot that hits with accuracy.

Lowell Linderman - a 6' forward from New Rockford has a mean shooting eye. Linderman has never played much against a man-to-man defense. He is a hard worker with strong legs and a good attitude. Linderman is better than average on defense.

NHerb Hasz - 6' guard from Ada, Minn., had good knowledge of the fundamentals. Hasz went to state tournament in his junior year. Comments were made there on his passing ability; he is a team player with a good attitude and a fair shot. Hasz played a lot of zone defense, but has quickly picked up man-to-man.

Joe Schaffer - a 6 foot guard who does everything well and is a leader. Schaffer has good instincts and is a terrific shot. Schaffer will not be able to play until after the holidays because he



Jerry Suman
All-Stater from Minnesota

has come down with mononucleosis. Exel compares Schaffer's current potential and development to be equal to Marv Bachmier's in his freshman year. Bachmier was our last Little All-American from '59-'61.

Andy Knudson - 6'1" forward from Minot Ryan. Knudson has the ability to do the right thing at the right time. He is a good rebounder with big hands and a lot of strength.

Player of Week:

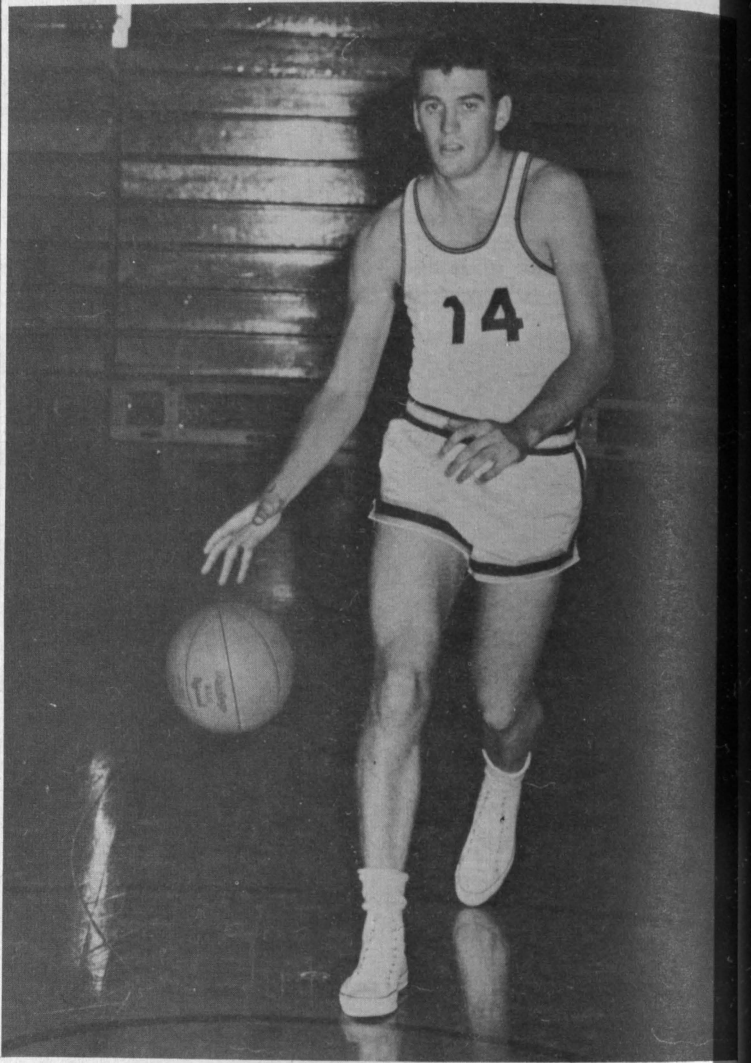
Dick Wenstrom Termed Hard Worker

Dick Wenstrom, NDSU's solitary senior on the varsity basketball squad, is termed by Coach Chuck Benton as a conscientious worker, a good rebounder, and a fairly accurate shot. The 6'3", 180-pound youth from Carrington will probably see a lot of action this season. Benton says that Dick has started in several games in the past and this experience should help him.

Wenstrom lettered in football, baseball, and basketball in high school. The Carrington team on which he played took part in the State Tournament in his sophomore and junior years. In his junior year his team placed third in the state.

Wenstrom will graduate this

spring as an Ag.E. and plans to go on to get a masters degree in soils and waters, but has not ed the school.



SU Matmen Lose

Wrestlers representing all of the colleges in North Dakota converged on Valley City for an individual wrestling meet last Saturday.

Elimination matches were held in ten different weight classes. Each school was allowed to enter two wrestlers in each weight class.

Valley and Dickinson captured three individual titles apiece. A school champion was not declared because the participants were fighting for individual honors instead of for their respective colleges.

NDSU grapplers were unable to come up with a win. SU's best was only good enough for two third places. Andy Quinn and Joe McCormick picked up third place finishes in their respective weight classes.

Coach Tom Neuberger feels that both the varsity and the freshman squad will be better prepared for their match against Valley City this coming Thursday at VCS.

Bison Gymnastics Team Undefeated

In dual meets over the weekend, NDSU trampled Concordia 72-36, while UND fell 60-51. Both meets consisted of seven events.

Captain Dan Dillion led his squad to victory. Dillion participated in all seven events. He personally accounted for six first places, four second places, and one third place.

Other Bison point getters were Roy Thies with two first place finishes and a third, Tom Vick with a first and a second, Jack Discher with a first and a third, and Gunnar Unger with a third place finish.

This is NDSU's first year of intercollegiate competition in gymnastics.

SU will have a 16 man squad which will be facing a nine meet schedule.

A gymnastics meet consists of seven events. The events are: trampoline, high bar, rings, parallel bars, free exercise, horse, and tumbling. Skill and coordination is involved in all of the events.

Gymnastics scoring is based on four principles: form, continuity, difficulty, and originality. The maximum amount of points that a performer can receive for his effort is 100. The majority of the winners of individual events receives six points for his team, second place five points, third

place four points, and so on.

State will face Concordia, Bemidji State and UND twice, along with a dual meet against powerful Mankato State. They'll also enter the Northwest Gymnastic Meet at Minneapolis.

Support
The
Bison

Basketball Tourney Scheduled

Pairings for the 4th annual Red River Classic holiday basketball tournament at Moorhead State from Dec. 26th through Dec. 28th have been announced by Larry MacLeod, committee chairman.

NDSU will open the holiday event against St. John's University Collegeville, Minn., at 2 p.m. on Dec. 26th. At 4 p.m. on the same day, Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn., will meet independent Parson's College of Fairfield, Iowa. The evening session starts with Concordia meeting St. Cloud State at 7 p.m. and Moorhead State facing '63 North Dakota College Conference champion Mayville State at 9 p.m. in the closing game of the opening round. Teams

advancing into the semi-final round will play at the same times on Dec. 27th. The consolation round and championship game will be on Saturday, Dec. 28.

Defending champion St. Thomas will not be participating this year, thus a new tourney champion will be crowned.

MacLeod also announced that a new "Family Plan" ticket will be sold. Fans can see 12 basketball games for \$5. The entire family will be admitted on one ticket book.

Tickets will go on sale at the three F-M schools and at Sportland's and Daveau's early next week.

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Herd Crumbles

by Dean Leavens

State College of Iowa completely outclassed the NDSU Bison 78-51, while Morningside bettered SU 83-81 in basketball games played last weekend at the NDSU Fieldhouse.

The unbeaten SCI Panthers had an easy time Friday night as they raced to their fifth victory. The Bison had neither the height nor the ability to stay with the Panthers.

NDSU and Morningside were both looking for their initial win in conference play on Saturday night.

The SU-Morningside game was a close thriller with the lead changing hands on numerous occasions. The Bison had the lead 21 times. Morningside led 16 times. There were 16 tie periods.

Five Bison were in the double figures. Verlin Anderson led the offensive onslaught with 22 points, Dick Wenstrom had 18, Lee Grim, 17, Tom Noyes and Bob Tuchscherer each had 10.

The Bison were beaten in this game again at the free throw line and under the boards. The Herd picked up 31 rebounds while Morningside snagged 46. The Bison only hit on 13 of 22 from the free throw line. Morningside made 17 good out of a possible 23.

Coach Chuck Bentson was pleased with the team effort on Saturday night. Bentson said he was disappointed with the score, but he felt that the team had played close to its potential.

The Bison will play three games over the holidays. All of these games will be played during the Red River Tournament which is being held at Moorhead State College. The Bison placed seventh in last year's tourney.

Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leaven

Sports activity over the weekend was fast and furious. We did not win everything, in fact we did not win our share, but we did participate.

Gymnastics — The only undefeated squad on campus. Coach Erv Kaiser, a 21-year veteran of the Bison staff, feels that the gymnastics team will remain this way at least until the Northwest Meet at Minneapolis. Captain Dan Dillion and Roy Theis will be consistent winners throughout the season.

Wrestling — Experience and depth are lacking but before the season is much older the Bison could come up with a win. The boys have a long hard season ahead ahead of them; but if they are as dedicated to their sport as I think they are, youth will be served.

Basketball — It is going to be a long cold winter in more ways than one. We have neither the height nor the depth to be a consistent winner. During the weekend Coach Chuck Bentson manipulated his forces and came up with the best starting unit that the Bison have had this year. It still was not good enough, but SU did put on a good show even if it was in a losing effort. All five of the Bison starters ended in the double figures. Dave Lee and Larry Johnson could not find the range. Both were held scoreless.

This writer places South Dakota State and State College of Iowa as co-favorites of the North Central Conference.

SDS to repeat, because they only lost two players from last year's team which was the best in the nation's small colleges. SDS has good height and tremendous bench strength.

State College of Iowa has two returning all conference players from last year. They also have five transfers from Iowa State. SCI has already shown how tough they are going to be, since they beat Iowa State in their opener, and they are still undefeated.

While I am predicting basketball for the NCC, I might as well predict how NDSU is going to do.

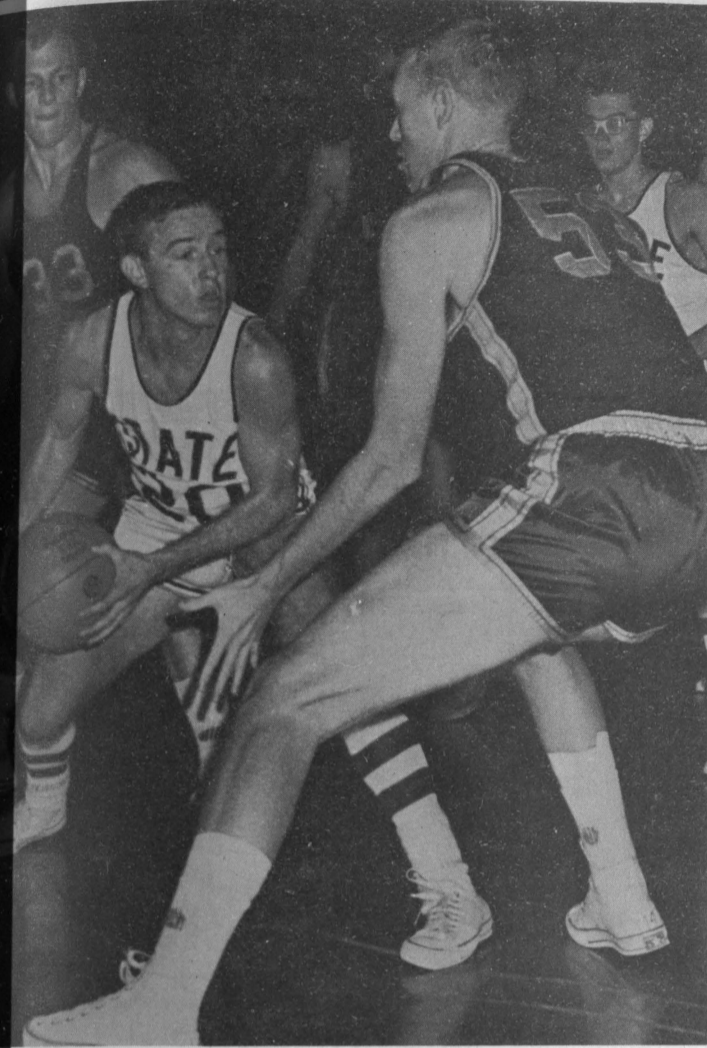
The mighty Bison will retain their position in the league cellar. In fact I feel that the thundering Herd will not even enter into the win column in conference play.

This writer is of the opinion that NDSU's cagers are not using their forwards as efficiently as might be. Opponents seem to score at will while SU scrambles for each point they get. Also improvement in rebounding is going to come slowly if at all, because of our lack of height. However, we could improve our success ratio in foul shots.

Dave Lee feels that he and his mates will find the range against Valley City State Teachers College and register their first victory.

VCSTC were conference winners last year in the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference, and this year they may be stronger.

The Sports Department of the Spectrum wishes you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Bob Tuchscherer, a determined boy playing a man's game, is shown trying to move into scoring position in the game against State College of Iowa. Tuchscherer was his usual fire-ball self.

One of the more exciting highlights of Friday nights game came when Lee Grim lost his contact lens. An unidentified referee, Dick Wenstrom and Verlin Anderson (kneeling) look on as Grim tries to locate his contact lens. He met with success and the game continued.

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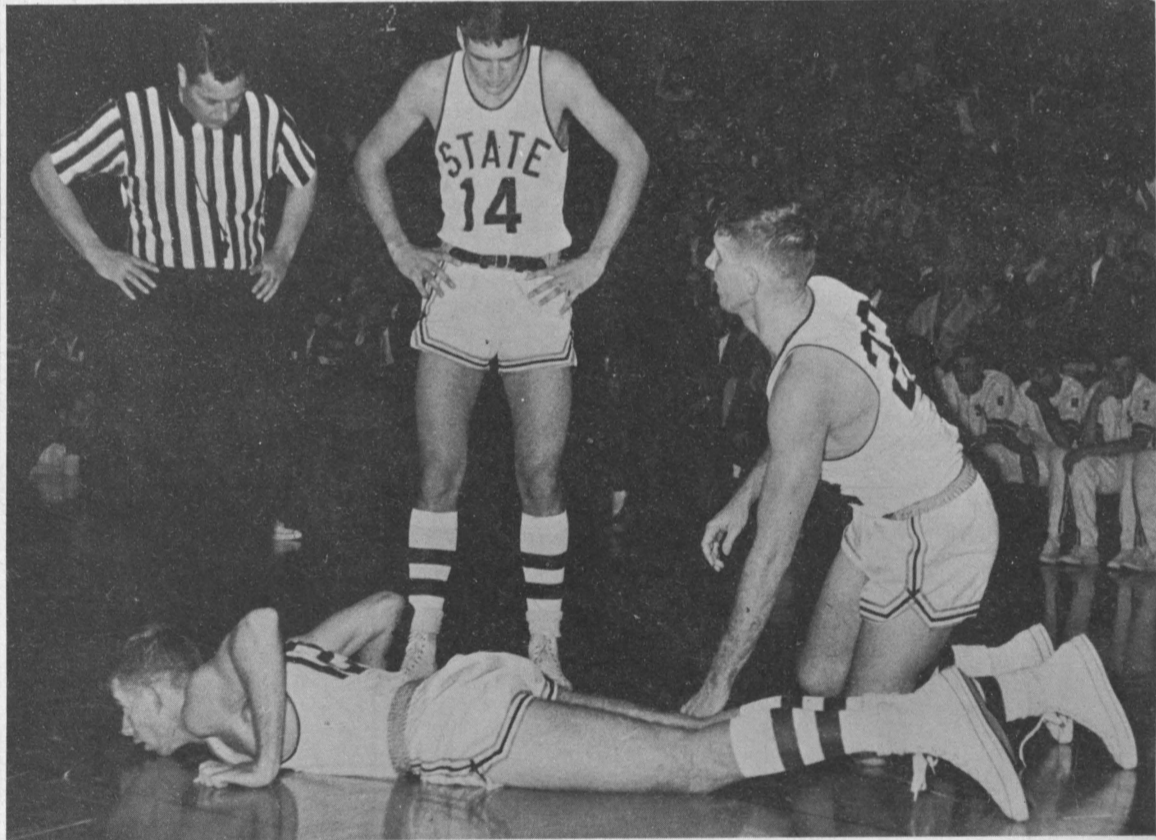
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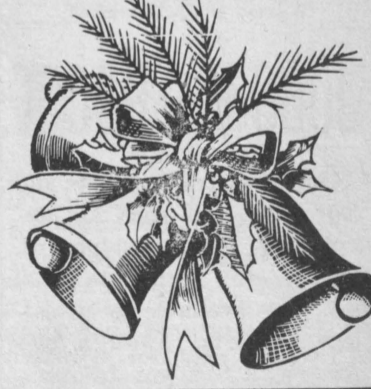
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A farmer's hand-made shoes, a head dress, jewelry, and colorful postcards, all from Iraq, are on display in the Home Economics building.

Also in the display by Mr. Fal-

iah Al-Skaikly, pictured on the right, graduate student from Iraq in economics, and the department of textiles and clothing are two prayer rugs and pieces of silk brocades. The purpose of the display is to illustrate the history

of textiles.

Emily Reynolds, associate professor of textiles and clothing, is planning several displays from articles of different countries during the school year.

Year-Around School Discussed

One of the biggest problems of conducting an all-year-around curriculum at NDSU is lack of students willing to participate in such a program, Dr. Seth Russell, dean of arts and science, told the United Campus Christian Fellowship coffee hour.

NDSU has actually been operating a "fourth quarter" for a couple of years, Dean Russell said, but summertime enrollment still is only about 1300. He estimated that on a state university campus a total regular year enrollment of about 15,000 students probably would be needed for the kind of success that has marked such a program on some university campuses.

Dean Russell said that the "trimester" system was initiated several years ago by the University of Pittsburgh, and was being used with considerable success.

This system utilizes three somewhat shorter semesters than are usual where only two semesters of school are offered. The fourth quarter system, which is actually what is being done at NDSU, is another variation, Dean Russell says.

Main reason for the year-around

use, Dean Russell said, is the pressure of legislatures who would like to see the huge academic plant utilized more fully.

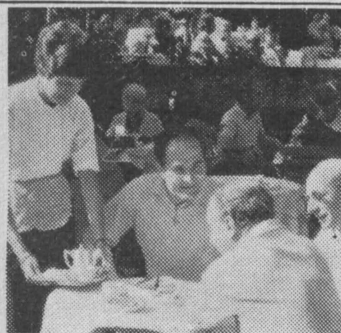
For some married students, and for some other students who are genuinely in a hurry to finish up, the speeded-up system is ideal.

Some faculty members like the situation, too, Dr. Russell pointed out. One reason is increase in the salary which is paid to the faculty members who teach three university terms in one year. One of the formula for this increase is 135% of the usual nine-month salary, Russell said.

For faculty who want to take a three or four month leave in winter to study, or to travel when tourist rates are better, the all-year around system is good, too.

On the other hand, Dean Russell pointed out, for faculty who do not want to teach summers, or who have school-age youngsters and can't take leave during winter, the system is not popular.

North Dakota State University actually prepared for a lot of freshman a couple of summers ago, the dean said. Talks with parents and others indicated that a large number of students might be expected.



A resort job in Switzerland.

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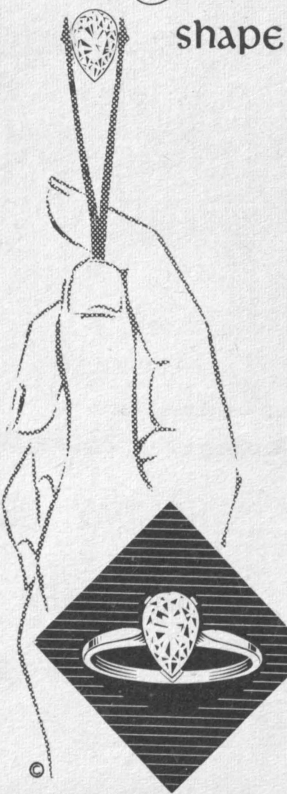
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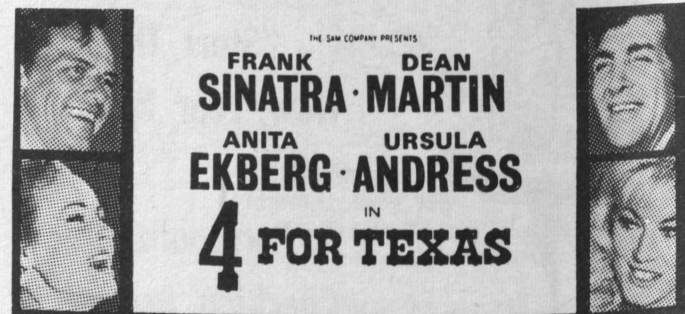


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