

The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

January 8, 1964

Senate Discusses Voting Procedures, Findley, Norum Offer Different Plans

By Joe Schneider

Bill Findley, commissioner of campus affairs, introduced a plan pertaining to new senate election procedures at the Student Senate meeting before Christmas.

Findley's commission, which is responsible for the student body elections every year, has been reworking their rules in hopes of coming up with an improved plan for this year's election.

Instead of having the general student body election which has been used in the past, Findley's commission has arrived at the idea of having the candidates run from their particular schools, and each one of these would have a designated amount of elected senators.

His recommendation, read at the last senate meeting, goes as follows: Candidates not elected at large, rather each college elect at least one two-year senator and a one-year senator for every 12 percent of the students regularly enrolled in that college.

Those students represented would be: Chemistry and Physics, Engineering, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Agriculture, and Arts and Science. In addition to this, the married students would be included as would the freshman class president, who will be a member of the senate until elections in the spring.

The student body president will be elected at large from the entire student body; the appointment of the senate commissioners by the president will remain the same. The married student representative would be a one year member of the Senate.

Continuing with his report from his commission meeting, Findley stated that they felt that "the new system would develop loyalty to the schools. The somewhat smaller bases of representation should eliminate much of the dual representation. There is a strong possibility that the newly elected senators will have an office and have office hours posted so the students in the respective school might have the opportunity to talk with their senators. We definitely need an attitude change concerning student senate. Possibly this could come with new election procedures."

After Findley finished his report, President Ken Nelson opened

up the senate floor for discussion on the proposed election procedure.

Several senators asked Findley to break down his plan to show just how many senators each school would have. He then explained that each of six schools would have two, two-year candidates and the school of agriculture would have one one-year senator. The schools of Arts and Sciences and Chemistry and Physics would each have two, one-year senators while the other three schools would have none, due to their size of enrollment.

Findley also mentioned that the school of AAS is very close to having three one-year senators to give them the largest representation on Senate.

Senator Roman Klein asked Findley about the married students enrolled in the different schools. He stated that it was his impression that they would have the chance to vote as married students and as students in their respective colleges. Findley said that his commission had not considered this possibility but added that they would make sure that this type of double representation would not occur.

Patty Dodge, senator, asked Findley if his commission could present more than the one plan for consideration by senate. In answer, Findley said that his commission had considered all types of plans and that "right now this is the most practicable and workable one."

However, Findley did mention that Senator Bob Norum had disapproved of the plan and was working on one. (Norum was absent from the meeting thus was unable to explain his proposal.)

Findley said that Norum's plan called for a different sort of representation, which would be based on a student's residence instead of his school.

Both Miss Dodge and Commissioner of Finance Judy Jensen supported their belief in the residence plan rather than Findley's proposal.

Al Nelson, senator, stated that he was in favor of the present method of election. "I can't see where anything can come up which would benefit our individual schools and I cannot remember any legislation from senate which was in favor of one school over another," said Nelson.

The meeting ended after the discussion on the election procedures was tabled until the first meeting in January.

By Ken Promesberger

A new approach to Student Senate election procedure is being proposed by Bob Norum, senator.

Norum's proposal is to divide the student body into districts.

Each district to be given a certain number of Senate positions to fill.

According to Norum this districting can be done one of two ways. One would be to define the student's residence in a geographic area. For example one area might be between 10th and 12th Avenues and from University Drive to 16th Street North. Another might take in Stockbridge Hall and Reed-Johnson Hall.

The second plan for districting would be to categorize the student's residence. For example one category might contain all campus men's residences. Another might be all Greek houses. A third category would take in all Fargo students and off-campus housing.

"The basic argument for these two plans is that students who live in certain geographic areas or who live in a certain type of housing, such as a residence hall or a fraternity house, have more problems in common than those students registered in a particular college, as is provided in Findley's proposal," said Norum.

Norum went on to say, "Electing senators from districts will give senators an area of responsibility. Also each prospective senator will have a smaller area to cover and therefore will have more time to carry on an extensive campaign. Most important, though, it will give each voter more time to evaluate each prospective senator."

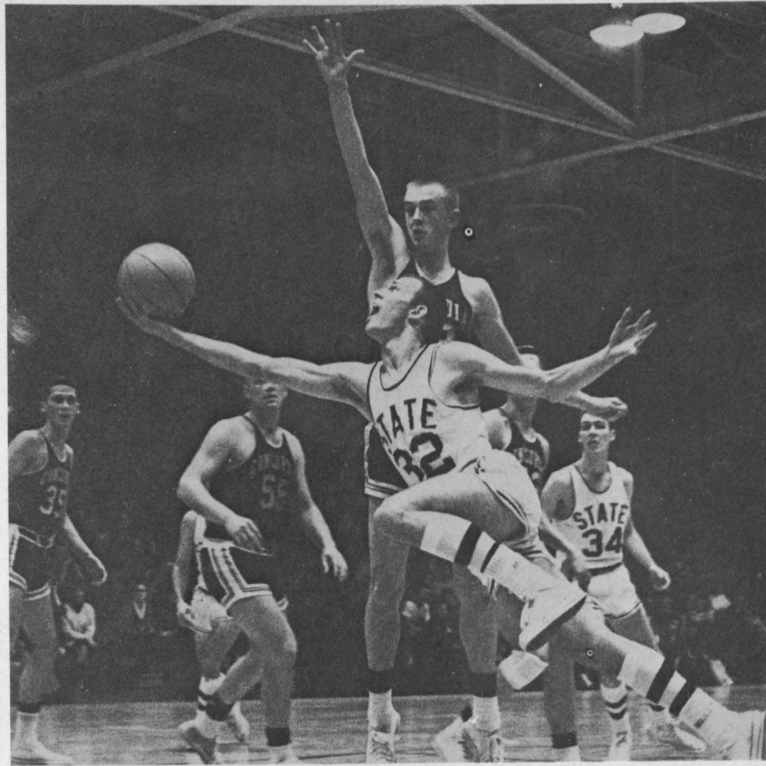
Home Ec Dean's List Announced

Dean Caroline Budewig of the College of Home Economics at North Dakota State University has announced the names of 26 students named to the Dean's List following the close of all quarters.

To be eligible, a student must maintain a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher for the quarter (4.0 is an "A" average, 3.0 is a "B" average.)

Listed by class, those named are as follows:

Freshmen — Barbara Holes, Carmen Johnson, Patricia O'Keefe,



Dave Lee zeros in for an attempted score.

Bison Cagers Win Two For Red River Consolation

North Dakota State's cagers surprised many with two consecutive wins during the holidays in the Red River Classic. Coach Chuck Bentson, who rejuggled his lineup for the tournament, was noticeably elated over the team's entrance into the win column.

Johnnies Nip Bison 73-71

St. John's tourney winners proved to much for the Bison. The Bison led throughout the first half and went to the dressing room leading 34-27. St. John's came out with a pressing defense in the second half that seemed to unsettle the Bison. The Johnnies began whittling away at SU's lead until it was a tie at 58, and again at 60 with 5:47 remaining. There were five more ties until Greg Gillham of St. John's ended it with 17 seconds left. A last moment shot by Lee Grim missed and St. John's won by two.

SU 72 - Hamline 62

The Bison trailed by nine before the second half started. The Bison got all-out efforts from five players, four of whom broke into the double figures.

Dave Lee paced the Bison with 17 points. Tom Noyes hit 14 and

Grim and Pierre DuCharme each contributed 12. Dick Wenstrom, who wound up with eight points, hit all of his in the second half.

Bison Down Cobbers, 72-54

NDSU apparently found winning more to their liking as they whipped Concordia Cobbers to make it two in a row.

The Cobbers dominated the first half and left the floor with a five point edge. In the first half the Cobbers controlled both back boards and hit 14 of their 22 field goals.

But the situation was reversed in the second half.

The Bison pulled steadily closer, cutting the lead and then they tied it at 38 on Grim's field goal. There were three more ties until NDSU's Grim and Noyes hit for seven straight points to put the Bison on top. The Cobbers never caught up.

Once again four Bison players broke into the double figures with a fine show of balance. Noyes, who did not score in the first half, poured in 15 points in the last twenty minutes to lead the Bison attack. Lee and Grim finished with 14 and 13 points respectively. DuCharme added 12 even though he sat out most of the second half.

The Bison were deadly from the floor and at the line in both of their victories. They hit a strong 47% from the floor against Hamline and Concordia.

Coach Chuck Bentson thought that the Bison should have won the opener against tourney champion St. John's. We lost by two. The wins over Hamline and Concordia proved to Bentson that we can become a good basketball team.

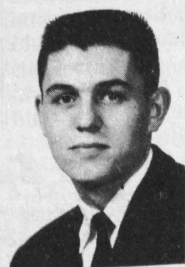
"DuCharme's ability to score along with some improved shooting from our sophomores really helped," the Bison mentor mentioned.

ATO's Caught Drinking In House, Get Probation

Alpha Tau Omega, national social fraternity on the NDSU campus has been placed on social probation by the Dean of Students as a result of violating the school policy of liquor in off campus housing.

Daniel Leasure, Dean of Students announced Monday, after investigation of a party in the ATO house on Thursday, Dec. 19, that he discovered liquor had been served.

Word of the party was reported to the Dean's office on Monday, Dec. 23 by the ATO house mother, Mrs. Rosa Campbell, who at the same time resigned her position.



would be taken in his house concerning the drinking, Klein replied that there will be a toughening of the rules and better control over pledges.

The president of the house, Roman Klein, told the Spectrum that "there were mostly pledges involved in the drinking party, but we can't put all the blame on them."

When asked whether or not disciplinary action

Explaining the party, Klein said that it was not an organized function, but was rather just a spur of the moment thing.

Housemother Quits
When asked about their house mother, Klein said that she did not quit because of the party, but would have done so anyway.

Klein stated, "We had made plans to release her after the first of the year anyway. We would have done so before except there was no qualified replacement."

Mrs. Campbell had reported to the Dean of Students that she had quit because of the party and the way the boys talked to her.

Klein mentioned that there was a definite personality clash between some of the men in the house and their housemother, and that he felt she took this opportunity to quit before being replaced.

Leasure said that Mrs. Campbell reported to him that the pledges were serving "Tom and Jerry's" in the house's kitchen on Thursday night.

IFC's Mistake
Dean Leasure told the Spectrum that in normal situations a case such as this would be handled by the Inter-fraternity Council's judiciary board. "However," Leasure

said, "there has been no official IFC judiciary committee set up and approved by his office."

The Dean mentioned that in normal procedures, this case of the ATO's drinking in their house would have gone before the IFC committee for their decision before the Dean's office took any action.

John Yunker, president of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and head of a special IFC committee to set up and organize the judiciary committee said that his report was finished before Christmas but had not been filed.

Student Body President Says: "Spectrum" Fails to Mention Name of Christ in Last Issue

To the editor:

This past season many of us have paid tribute, either in church or in cheer to the one for whom Christmas is celebrated: Jesus Christ.

It was with great disgust that I read the last "Spectrum" before Christmas. No where in the entire paper was even the name of Christ mentioned. How could the staff possibly ignore the real purpose of this great event?

This past Christmas something new was established by the U. S. Post Office. Prior to December 22, radio stations carried the news that if you wrote to Santa Claus, and addressed your letter with Santa's Zip Code (a fabricated one), you would receive a letter from Santa Claus himself.

My interest was aroused, and as

a result, I received a post card. On the front was a picture of Santa and his reindeer with this caption: "We're on our way." The note on the back read, in part:

Dear Little Friend,
Your letter made me glad that you are good. Santa is coming to visit all good little girls and boys.
Here's Love,
Santa Claus

What degradation are we sinking to? First we crowd Christ out of his birthday celebration, and then we use our money to propagate a lie!

John F. Kennedy once said:
"Christmas is the most spiritual and highly significant day on our calendar; yet the real significance of Christmas is generally lost amidst its celebrations."
Nearly two thousand years ago

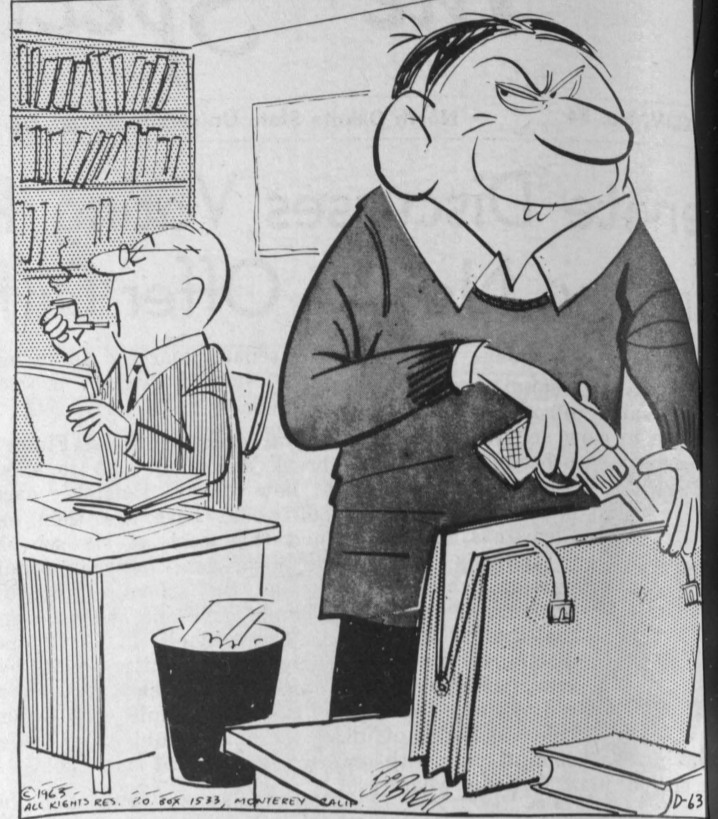
Jesus Christ was born to a Virgin Mother amidst the stench of a stable. He lived a short life, was crucified, and according to history, rose from the dead.

His birthday is now passed. But the relevance of the historical person of Jesus Christ lives on. Wise men still seek Him today.

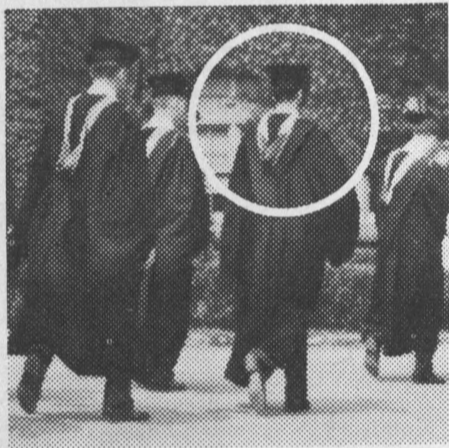
Ken Nelson
Student Body President

Any letters to the editor must be into the Spectrum office on Thursday noon prior to the publishing date. They must be typed double space and not exceed 300 words. The letters must be signed and will be edited according to the Spectrum's style and for libelous material.

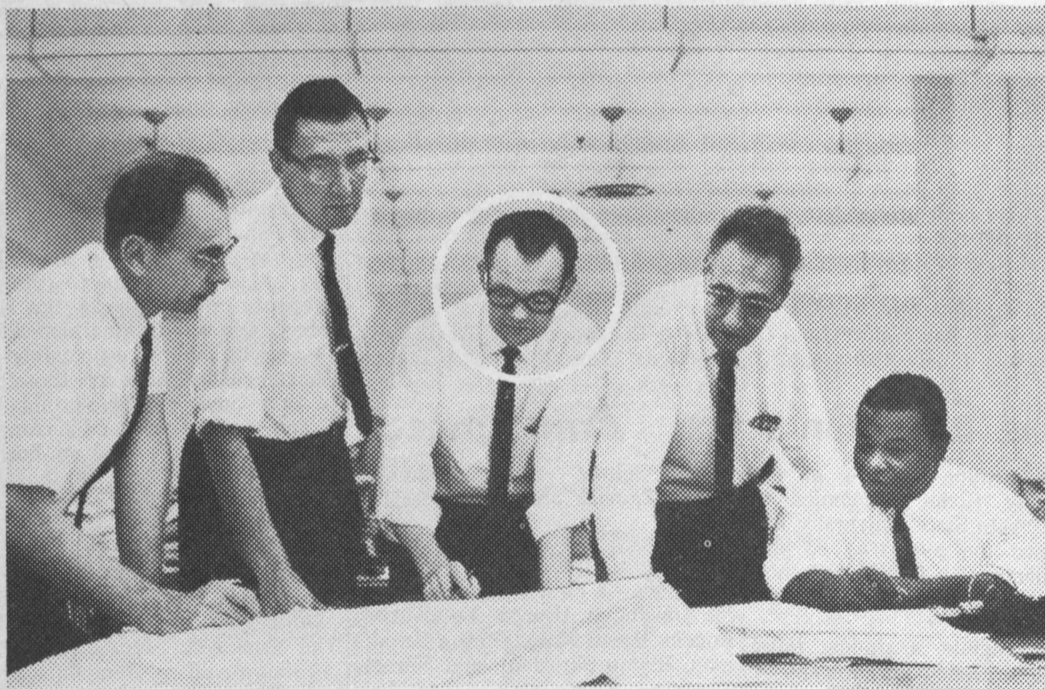
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Well, what have you decided to do about all the back work you owe me?"



John LaCost wanted a part in scientific progress



He has it at Western Electric

John LaCost received his B.S.E.E. from the University of Illinois in 1962. One of the factors which influenced him to join Western Electric was the quick manner in which new engineers become operational.

During the short time John has been with us, he has worked in several areas which are vital to the nation's communications complex. And with his future development in mind, John attended one of our Graduate Engineer Training Centers where he studied the front-line Electronic Switching System. He is currently working as a systems equipment engineer on such projects as cross bar switching and line link pulsing.

John's future at Western Electric looks promising indeed. He knows he will be working with revolutionary and advanced engineering concepts like electronic switching, thin film circuitry, computer-

controlled production lines and microwave systems. He is also aware of the continued opportunity for advanced study through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, as well as through Company training centers.

How do you see your future? If you have high personal standards and the qualifications we are looking for, we should talk. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now, not only for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, but also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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APO Labeled "Inefficient"

To the editor:

I want to issue a warning to the students who have been tempted to bring their books into the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange.

APO once offered a very profitable means of buying and selling books. Apparently due to a deficiency in personnel, the book exchange has become a detrimental organization for those students who naively bring their books to the exchange.

When the time comes for the student to pick up his unsold books or check, it becomes nearly impossible for the student to do

so.

In the last two quarters the exchange has posted hours it would return its entities to the students. It seems, however, that when these students go to the exchange at these posted hours, the exchange is not open.

I, myself, am still in the process of trying to get my books back from last quarter.

An organization as small and inefficient as APO has all it can do to count pennies at the Ugly Man dance.

Sincerely,
Jay Lucas, AAS sr.

Hare Jackim's "Peace Plan" Opposed on Several Points

To the editor:

In a recent issue of the "Spectrum" you asked for comment on a "peace plan" advocated by Mr. Hare Jackim of Moorhead. I feel that this plan has little merit. I oppose it on the following points:

(1) I seriously question if we are in conflict with the people of the Soviet Union. Mr. Jackim says that we are hostile toward and in conflict with the Soviet people. His plan is then to have an exchange and erase this hostility. I feel, however, that as supporters of the democratic form of government and the capitalistic economic system we are in conflict with the ideology of the 4% of the Soviets who are the leaders members of the Communist party, not the majority of the people. I do not feel that we are at odds with the "man-on-the-street", and, therefore, an exchange would not serve to ease any tensions.

(2) In this proposed exchange, would the Soviet government send delegates in good faith? It has been our past experience that whenever Soviets are allowed in our country, whether as diplomats or on other official missions, many of them serve as intelligence agents. I do not believe that one of our small businessmen would actually be exchanged with his Soviet counterpart, but rather, in a large number of cases, we would

receive an agent in return. I do not think we should be "suckered" into allowing even one more agent into our country.

(3) The last and least important reason I oppose this "peace plan" is economic. The cost of selecting and transporting even one person from any of the suggested 20,000 American cities would be tremendous. The amount of good done by the exchange would not be equal to the amount spent to carry it out.

Mr. Jackim has received much support from individuals and also from several civic groups. This implies a basic misunderstanding of the Communist system, for if the exchange plan is to work it needs the cooperation of a political and economic system that has as its goal world conquest. Their leader has said, "We will bury you!" We cannot afford to be naive about Communism and fool ourselves into thinking these Russian leaders would cooperate to promote world peace.

I feel the American people could gain as much understanding of the Soviets and promote world peace just as well as an exchange visit if they would each purchase a copy of "National Geographics" for 50 cents.

Robert Challey
Chem. fr

The Spectrum

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A snow covered forest is an ideal spot for cross country skiing, Diane Kaufmann and Judy Olson conclude. The problem here is the distance to the next clump of trees. The photo was taken a few yards south of Minard Hall.

YMCA Undertakes Pilot Project

A pilot project in human relations is being sponsored by the YMCA to help train students to better understand others. Fifteen students will take part. Their selection was dependent on their interest and willingness to see the project through, said Leo Johnson, executive secretary of the campus YMCA. The students plan to meet Saturdays from 1-3 p.m. If possible, some sort of retreat will be planned for a 24 hour concentrated study.

Johnson said there are two main reasons for the project: First, much of what people do today is task-orientated: you have to get a job done. Second, people are highly dependent on a structure. You can see the organizational structure all the way from the smallest community committee to national government. Johnson said the purpose of the group is to find out what would happen if structure and task were removed. On a large scale, he admitted, chaos would result.

By removing the structure and the task on small scale, as they are traditionally conceived, he said the personal and interpersonal dynamics at work will be observed, also the degree to which they affect the group activity.

Johnson said the general plan for students participating in the

project will be for them to meet with a trainer in an informal setting. He stressed the fact that this trainer was not to take an active part but rather to observe. At its meetings the group will concentrate on interpersonal interactions and personal feelings, he concluded.

Positions, Annual Spectrum Open

Maggie Swanston, Bison annual editor, has announced that applications are being received for editor and assistant editorship of next years annual.

Application forms are available for this position from Maggie Swanston. They must be turned in to her by January 24.

Ken Promersberger, Spectrum business manager, has announced that applications are being taken for the position of Spectrum business manager. Applications may be obtained from him.

Bowlers Host Tri-State Meet

A strong foursome from Mankato State heads the six team bowling match scheduled on Jan. 11, at NDSU's Memorial Union.

Other teams participating are St. Olaf, Wahpeton Science, University of North Dakota, Morris Branch of the University of Minnesota, and NDSU.

Mankato, led by Dave Nicklasson with a 187 average, is in first place in the conference standings. Dave Halvorson with an average of 183 heads his team from WSSS into second place in the standings. St. Olaf is fourth, with UND in fifth, and NDSU following in sixth. UMM is currently in the cellar in the nine team loop.

SU Has To Move

Coach Gorden Teigen feels that the bowling squad has to make their move this weekend. "we are only five points out of first and we have to move," said Coach Teigen.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

Parking Lots Diminishing, Critical Problem Is Created

Back in the Fall of 1945, North Dakota State University had 803 students and 202 faculty and staff members. If you were one of the fortunate few who had a car, you could park it, almost at will, nearly anywhere on the campus. For that year, there were an estimated 2,023 real and potential parking places within the confines of the campus proper.

Currently, there are upward of 3,900 students, nearly 800 staff and faculty, and roughly 2,500 registered automobiles. In the meantime, the number of available on-campus parking places has shrunk to about 1,500 cars.

These figures, computed by Dr. G. W. Comita, chairman of the faculty senate's campus committee, give a quick picture of just one of the problems that need to be faced in attempting to cope with the parking situation.

Largely because of new campus construction, the available land for parking lots has steadily diminished over the past 20 years while the number of people and automobiles had doubled, tripled, and quadrupled.

Fortunately or unfortunately for the students and teachers involved, the problem of campus parking is not unique to NDSU. Although conditions vary greatly because of size, climate, and location, the problem of expanding enrollments and increased ownership of autos is almost universal to institutions of higher learning. Except for a select few private schools that do not allow student cars on campus, campus parking is an unending concern.

In an effort to find some answers, the committee has undertaken a survey of other similarly situated institutions, most of them in the Midwest, to find out what other schools are doing and how their solutions apply to the problems at NDSU.

When the survey is completed the information will be combined

with data from other parts of the U. S. and used in planning parking facilities as part of a long-range plan for the entire NDSU campus.

In some respects NDSU is more fortunate than other schools. Because of its location at the edge of a city, it does have the capability of expanding. On the other hand, its northwest location is somewhat of a drawback when it comes to snow removal, as it catches the brunt of most blizzards.

Prime considerations in planning new parking facilities are the cost of acquiring land, and of constructing and maintaining the lots, future campus expansion plans, and enforcement of regulations. All of these things cost money. Just how much of their cost should be charged to the individual auto owner is under consideration by the committee, with an eye to keeping it to a minimum.

Other major concerns are such things as traffic and pedestrian safety, movement of fire protection vehicles, snow removal and delivery access to campus buildings. It was these latter considerations which brought about the most recent change in the parking regulations, that of eliminating curbside parking on campus streets.

Currently in the planning stages are the hard surfacing of the Physical Education Building and Minard Hall parking areas as permanent facilities, and completion of a sizeable gravelled lot in the vicinity of Walster Hall. In the somewhat more distant future is a proposed multi-level facility, such as a park ramp, near the Physical Education Building.

To help finance the changes, parking permits will be raised to \$5 next fall.

In the meantime, Dr. Comita sums up the objectives of his committee with the following words, "We are seeking the best solution. If someone has a better one, we'll be happy to take it."



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For more information, please contact

GALE SMITH
Placement Director
Student Union Building

Livestock Showmanship Contest Registration Dates Announced

Registration for the Livestock Showmanship Contest of the 37th Little International will be conducted in Morrill and Walster Halls from 8-4 p.m. on Jan. 9, 10, and 13. The entry fee is \$2 and will be refunded after the animal is exhibited.

The four divisions of the showmanship contest are beef, dairy, sheep, and swine. All the animals to be exhibited are taken from the university herds and are drawn for by the contestants. The place and time of the drawings will be announced by the division superintendants.

The division superintendants are Ronald Leno, beef; Vernon Boeshans, dairy; Ken Wilhelmi, sheep; and Bob Beckner, swine. These students, along with the herdsman, will be available for help and suggestions on preparing the animals. Fitting and showing demonstrations will be held sometime after the drawings.

This annual contest is sponsored by the Saddle and Siroin Club and will be held Feb. 15 in Sheppard Arena. The contest is open to all NDSU and short course students.

Prizes include trophies, ribbons, scholarships, and cash awards.

The entries for the Coed Greased

Pig Contest and the Fraternity Calf-tying Contest are due Jan. 13. Jim Aanrud is in charge of these events.

Entries for the Agronomy Show must be brought to Sheppard Arena by 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. Entries will also be accepted Friday, Feb. 14.

Special exhibits must be entered with Keith Struble by Jan. 10.

These exhibits are open to any club on campus. Struble may be contacted at 232-3158.

Entries for the Agricultural Engineering Show must be registered on the bulletin board in the Ag. Eng. Building. Entries must register by Jan. 13 to be listed in the Little International catalogue although entries will be accepted after that date.

MAIL TO:

SUPPORT THE BISON

Pillsbury Program Open for HE Srs.

The chance to take a giant step into business as a junior executive is the unusual and attractive feature of the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program, now open for applications from Home Economics seniors.

The top Home Economics graduate of the year — selected from applications on a basis of scholarship, extra-curricular experience, and personal suitability — will step into a key position as associate manager of Pillsbury's Educational Program. Her starting salary of \$4800 will be supplemented by a cash award of \$500, plus a \$2500 scholarship for graduate study or a permanent position with Pillsbury following her year of executive training.

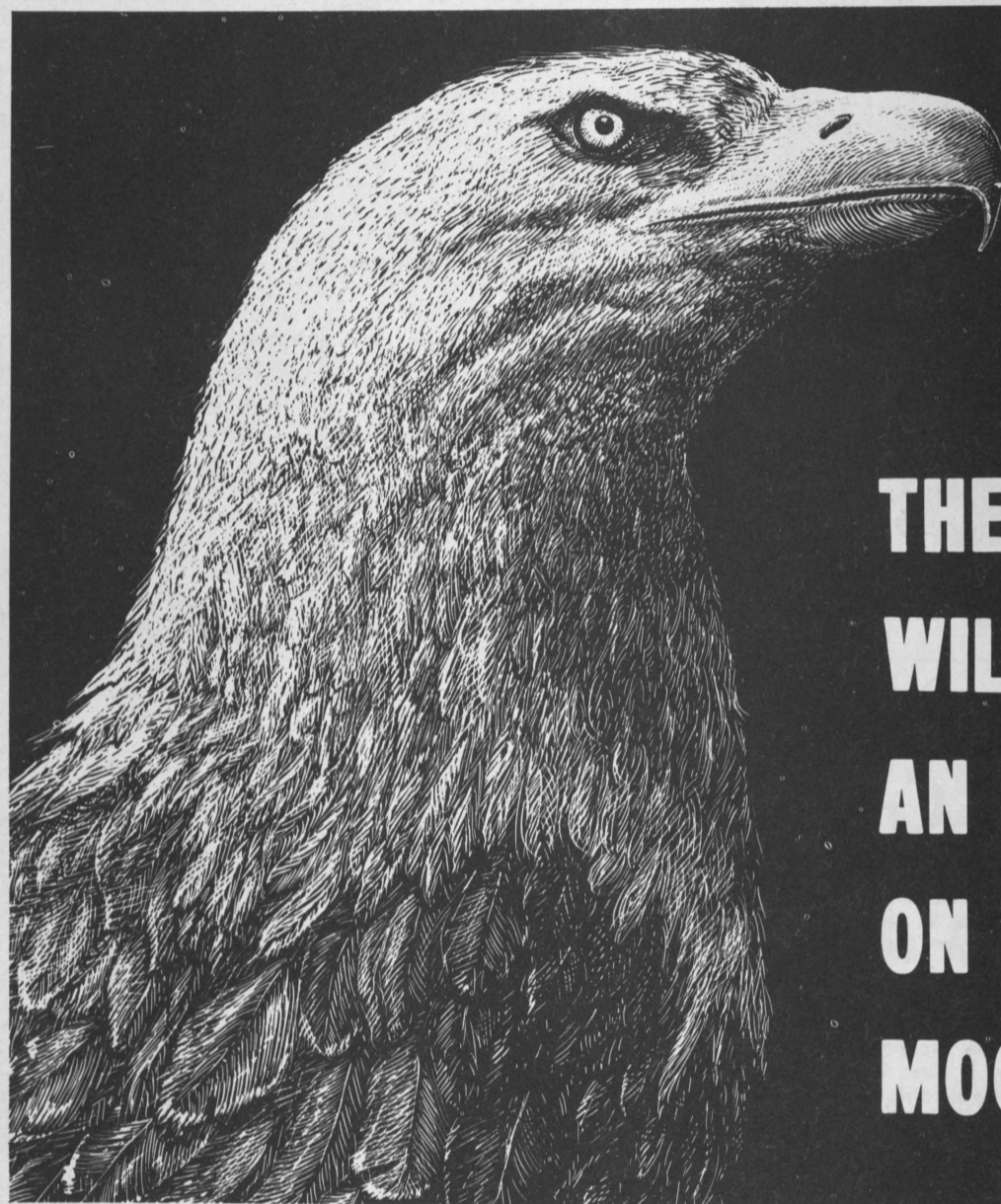
Other awards in the 1964 Program include grants of \$150 and a two day, expense-paid trip to Minneapolis for four award finalists.

The year's schedule for the top award winner is designed to give practical and personalized training in the operation of such corporate departments as marketing, public relations, research, legal, and others which relate to the responsibilities of the home economist in business. The award winner's assignments include intensive work in recipe development, preparation of educational materials for high school students, and speeches before teenage audiences. Her activities will also include attendance at the AHEA National Convention, attendance at Pillsbury's Annual Bake-Off as official hostess to the junior contestants, and television demonstrations throughout the country.

Complete information on applications for the 1964 Pillsbury Awards Program are available from C. Budewig, dean of Home Economics. Application closing date is January 17, 1964.

NOTICE

Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange
All students who sold books at the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange the beginning of this quarter must pick their check or unsold books up at the book exchange in the library on either Wednesday, Jan. 15 or Thursday, Jan. 16. The hours on these dates will be from 9-12, and 1-5. Any books or checks not picked up at this time will become the property of the book exchange.



THERE WILL BE AN EAGLE ON THE MOON

Our world-recognized trademark—"the P&WA eagle"—has been identified with progress in flight propulsion for almost four decades, spanning the evolution of power from yesterday's reciprocating engines to today's rockets. Tomorrow will find that same Pratt & Whitney Aircraft eagle carrying men and equipment to the moon and to even more distant reaches of outer space.

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Career boundaries with us can be further extended through a corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. For further information regarding opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or—write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

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