

Albrecht Expresses Views on Cigarette Machine Removal

A recommendation concerning the removal of cigarette machines on campus was recently sent to President Albrecht.

Concerning the issue, Dr. Albrecht told a WDAY reporter that he would like the reaction of more members of the student body on the question, and added: "They want us to enforce the laws, but we can't enforce them, we can

only comply with them and we are doing that."

Albrecht was asked if he planned to take any action on this letter that he received from senate. His answer was: "No, we are not planning to remove the machines in the near future, or in the far future for that matter."

Upon further questioning concerning the removal of the machines, Albrecht said: "I would like

to have more of an expression of student opinion. I have had no students approach me on this subject. I would like to know what they are thinking. All I know so far is what I read in the Spectrum and what I received in the letter from Student Senate."

A further comment was: "We sell cigarettes in the Memorial Union bookstore and we will keep doing this. We have a lot of peo-

ple on this campus who come as visitors and are over 21. Thus, we would have to keep cigarettes on campus somewhere."

Albrecht commented, "We can't stop them (the student body) from smoking; thus, we wonder what effect the removal of cigarette machines would have." He said that if the student body wants to quit smoking or do something about smoking, "an educational,

non-smoking campaign would have a greater effect than any removal of the machines from campus."

Albrecht mentioned that he had quit smoking although he wasn't sure why.

"I still feel that if they (the student body) want to quit smoking as a body, it would be more effective if they undertook a program instead of removing the machines," concluded Albrecht.

The Spectrum

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of M's Dean of Students To Address Leader's Workshop

The dean of students at the University of Minnesota, Dr. E. G. Williamson, will give the keynote address at the Student Leader Workshop, Feb. 1, at the Memorial Union.

Williamson has received a number of awards in his field of psychology. Among them are the Research Award and the Nancy C. Wimmer Award, both given by the American Personnel and Guidance Association. He was the Fulbright visiting lecturer to Tokyo University in 1955. At

different times he has been a member of these associations: the American Council on Education, Veterans Administration, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, American College Personnel Association and the American Psychological Association.

He is the author or co-author of numerous books and articles relating to his field. His latest book is "Student Personnel Services in Colleges and Universities".

At present he is writing "History of Personnel Services".

His latest articles are: "A New Look at Discipline" for the *Journal of Secondary Education*; "Institutional Policy in Relation to Student Rights in Controversial Situations", for *Current Issues in Higher Education*; and "The Counselor as Technician" for the *Personnel and Guidance Journal*.

The topic to be discussed by Dr. Williamson at the Student Leader Workshop is "Importance and Methods of Student Involvement in Upgrading the University Image".

The theme of the Student Leader Workshop is "University Image". The workshop will be divided into eight divisions following the keynote address. These divisions all concern various aspects of college life. They are: cultural, athletic, scholastic, campus communications, university housing, student government, alumni, future students and development and community, state and parents.

These groups will meet in the morning at 9:45 a.m. and begin in the afternoon following a noon luncheon. At 2 p.m. there will be

expeditors reports from each group and Williamson will make with a closing statement.



Receiving the royal North Dakota treatment from Dick Zaylskie is Lauri Johnson from California. She said she loves the snow and so a first-hand experience was in order.

Controversial Speaker To Appear Here, Offer Anti-Extremist Views at Convo

"Extremist Groups in America," will be the subject of a Convocation talk to be given at NDSU, Jan. 31.

The speaker will be Gordon D. Hall, a veteran and one-time aircraft worker who has spent the past 16 years writing and lecturing against extremism in the United States.

Articles by Hall have appeared in *The Harvard Business Review*, and *The Christian Register* and articles about him have been in the *Saturday Evening Post* and a number of newspapers.

In the *Saturday Evening Post*, it was stated that Hall could easily

be arrested on grounds that his anti-extremist talks cause violence. According to *Post*, "For nearly 20 years, Hall has been a sort of one-man FBI, devoting his time to the investigation of and attacking hate groups."

At one time, he tried to get into a meeting of the John Birch Society: when he neared the entrance of the Boston hall, a ticket-taker recognized him and began shouting, "You're a dirty Communist! Go back to Russia where you belong!" stated the article.

The article said that Robert Welch, the leader of the John Birch Society, has singled Hall out

especially in the society's *Blue Book* as one of "dozens of slimy characters in our midst" and devotes pages to him as a "fellow toiler for the Communist cause".

Hall also serves as a consultant to educational religious and book publishing groups, including the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Although Hall's platform appearances have been characterized as "low-keyed and non-emotional," they have occasionally stirred up protests against him. Hall confesses that at some meetings he's so worked up that it takes him hours to simmer down sufficiently to fall asleep.

According to *Post*, some of Hall's most enthusiastic supporters come from the nation's schools and colleges.

An incident mentioned in the *Post* article reads as follows: "Hall asked me (the reporter) to accompany him one evening to a typical lecture. It was held at the State College in Boston, and about 200 students attended. Before-hand, the usual

things had happened. The two students who headed the committee sponsoring the event has received telegrams and phone calls saying (1) Hall was a Communist, (2) he'd been dishonorably discharged from the Army, and (3) his wife was a "Nigger." None of these statements has any truth whatsoever. Hall himself got a call saying that if he went to the college, he would be mobbed by 100 persons."

To contradict this, the *Post* article gave this example. A *Post* reporter went to interview George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the Nazi Party in America. The interview followed thus: "Rockwell, a tall man of military bearing, lost no time in calling Hall several choice names. Hall, he said, was a 'coward because he refuses to debate with me'. Told Hall didn't feel there was anything to debate, Rockwell said this was the case because 'Hall is the lowest and vilest man I know!' This is pretty low. When I left the storm-trooper barracks, Rockwell yelled after me, 'I can't wait to throw Gordon Hall into the gas chamber myself! He'll go out to the music of Muzak!'"

Hall maintains an extensive library of extremist publications, some of which he displays along with his talks.

Regarding the extremist movements as "one of the calculated risks and burdens of a free society," Hall defines his goal as "the lessening of these burdens and risks within the framework of a free society."

The convocation is scheduled for 9:40 a.m., Jan. 31 in Festival Hall. He will also speak Jan. 30 at a news information conference open to everyone. This meeting is to be held in the Memorial Union Dining Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Training Conference Termed "Success"

The Leadership Training Conference was termed a "big success" by Carol Anstett, AAS jr.

Anstett, who is on the commission of inter-campus affairs and was the chief organizer of the conference, said "We felt it was a big success this year since the enrollment increased tremendously. Last year, when the conference was open to the entire student body, only 56 people attended, but this year there were almost 100, even though the conference was primarily for freshmen and sophomores."

The purpose of this conference was to train potential leaders for NDSU campus. It was aimed primarily at freshmen and sophomore students to stimulate interest in school activities, student organizations, and student government.

The program was highlighted by speeches by Loehle Gast, the district governor for Kiwanis International, and James Halloran, district director of operations for Red Owl.

Gast spoke on the topic "Enthusiasm? So What!" and he emphasized enthusiasm as one of (if not the) most important qualities a leader can have. He pointed out for example, that the job of a salesman is "7% ability and 93% enthusiasm."

Halloran, who started his career as an agriculture student at the University of Minnesota and wound up in the grocery business, talked on the growing need for leadership in business.

Besides the speeches, a panel discussion on the qualities and problems of leaders was presented,

a film on parliamentary procedure was shown, and a noon luncheon was served. The program also included group workshops where such topics as public relations, the role of faculty advisors, group co-operation, and various open end subjects were discussed.

The conference, held last Saturday in the Student Union, was sponsored by the student Senate Commission of Inter Campus Affairs, of which Carol Anstett is the leader. In addition to the 89 students officially registered, several faculty members and deans of various colleges and Dean of Students, Dr. Leasure, were also present which brought the total attendance to about 100.

Another conference, scheduled for Feb. 1, is to be held for juniors and seniors.

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OLDTIMER'S CORNER

By Dutch Holland

1939 - 25 years ago:

Dr. W. C. Hunter, head of the history department spoke to more than 50 students and faculty members at the first YM-YWCA Coffee Forum.

1934 - 30 years ago:

A Spectrum advertisement read as follows: Dr. E. W. Windsor, Chiropractic-Physiotherapy. In twenty-five years we have not failed in a single case of "flu" pneumonia or appendicitis. Special attention: Tonsils, Diabetes, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases - Goitre cured.

1929 - 35 years ago:

In the days when scholastic averages at NDAC were computed on a percentage basis, Marwin Spielman had an average of 95.7%. It was the eighth consecutive term that Spielman topped the school.

1919 - 45 years ago:

World War I had just ended and the following service men returned to the A.C. "Elmer Dynes is on furlough from the Navy. He is a musician on the USS Oklahoma and has seen some exciting and interesting experiences.

Lieut. Ray Bolsinger arrived on campus this week to pick up the work of coaching the (basketball) team. "Bolly" has seen considerable flying in many camps in the U.S. since he left us last year.

Lieut. Hulbert, commissioned in the Sanitary Corps last August, received his honorable discharge and is back again at the A.C. resuming his former duties as sanitary chemist in charge of the laboratory of the Regulatory Division. Hulbert has been Water Supply Officer to Mobile Laboratory No. 53."

1914 - 50 years ago:

6 Dollars a Mile

A half dozen of our athletically inclined scholars with plenty of red blood in their veins discovered a motorcycle on the campus the

other day and mounting the beast they hid themselves off to the green fields and far away, setting a merry pace and leaving a sinuous dust covered trail. After five miles of this exciting locomotion, the vehicle was displaced and the joy riders dispersed with many pleasant recollections. The next day they all had sudden calls from their classes and were all given another rapid ride (this time in a four-wheeled vehicle) to the village across the Red, where they were persuaded by His Honor to donate generously to the coffers of the Moorhead city treasury. They all walked home and are still walking.

Strangely enough this was not a sensational front page story with a smattering of probations but merely a story on page four showing how the police enforced the laws.

1899 - 65 years ago:

This poem points out still another reason for improved lighting in Fargo. "To An Ugly Woman With A Sweet Voice" When I first met thee in the dark alone, And heard entranced they voice's dulcet tones, My heart was pierced with love's delicious pains, But when I saw thee I was well again.

Verdict Against Delayed Rushing

(I.P.) - The College Body Committee at Wesleyan University has released a 36-page report reviewing delayed rushing. It makes recommendation that immediate rushing be reinstated.

The committee's report summarizes the results of questionnaires concerning the effect of delayed rushing that were given to five campus groups: dormitory counselors, seniors, faculty, fraternity treasurers, and sophomores. The report lists four major problems: "freshman isolation, incipient homogeneity of fraternities, extended rushing pressure, and the financial strain on fraternities."

Seven out of the ten dormitory counselors answering the questionnaire reported what they saw in freshmen as a result of delayed rushing "isolation from Wesleyan community, including 'social, intellectual and academic' isolation." Of the ten seniors answering the questionnaire, those polled were almost unanimous in singling out the lack of any meaningful freshman-upperclassman contact," the report stated.

Sophomores also were polled on the question of freshman isolation during their freshman year. "All but one felt that there was virtually no contact between the upperclassmen and the freshman class." The report also stated that of the sophomores "almost all expressed the feeling that they did not feel a part of the Wesleyan community during the first semester."

Another problem which the re-

port stressed was that of the "incipient homogeneity of fraternities." The report defines this as being "the gravitation of similar personality types and similar interest and ability groups to particular fraternities." All the groups polled except the treasurers saw "homogeneity" developing from delayed rushing.

The report also emphasizes the problem of extended rushing pressure developing from delayed rushing. It referred to "de facto rushing throughout the first semester."

The problem of financial difficulties resulting from delayed rushing was mentioned by seniors and dormitory counselors, although the house treasurers polled were mainly concerned with this topic. Six treasurers answered the questionnaires sent them relating to house finances. The report states, "it is quite clear that delayed rushing has caused a large loss of income for the fraternity houses."

It mentions, "One house which was caught at a bad period, has been forced to take drastic measures, and in spite of these, is still up against the wall financially." In every case the treasurer-

ers reported that delayed rushing had made a larger rushing budget necessary. This was largely due to the necessity of renting indoor facilities for winter rushing which was not necessary under immediate rushing in the fall.

The form of immediate rushing which the report finally supports has the following outline: 1) An immediate rushing period the week before classes begin in the fall; 2) An eating exchange between pledges and fraternities; 3) A moratorium would be observed during the first semester on formal pledge activities of a non-productive nature.

Dean's List Announced

Of the 1,360 students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences last quarter at North Dakota State University, 81 earned grade-point averages sufficiently high to place them on the Dean's List.

Announced by Dean Seth Russell, the list includes all of the students who completed at least 12 quarter hours during the fall quarter with an average of 3.50 or better. Eight of the 81 students earned 4. averages, or straight "A's" during the quarter.

Freshmen: Rickie Bartholomay, Gretchen Benser, Kristine Callenbach, Mary Euren, Jeanne Glasoe, Barbara Haack, Susan Hall, William Haugen, Linda Hayes, Diane Hennings, Nancy Idso, Denise Ingebretson, Patricia Lenz, Janet Reed, Karen Swedberg, Carolyn Tommerdahl, Darlene Vinje, and Trudy Westrick.

Sophomores: Karen Dietrich, Grant Gullickson, Mary Hanson, Ronald Herman, Neila Johnson, Carolyn Lindemann, David B. Nelson, Cheryl Olson, Roger Ottem, James Schindler, Vicki Strand, Karen Swallers, and Ralph Thompson.

Juniors: Edwin R. Anderson, Carol Anstett, Joan Axtman, Sandra Berg, Edward Biren, Gary Bjella, Frank Cabral, Gary Cossette, Patricia Dodge, Gary Elwein, Elna Eshom, Cheryl Geisler, Joni Green, Raetta Hankel, James Klusman, Nancy Madsen, William Massey, Marie Petermann, James Peterson, Larry Sand, Steven Savold, Theda Seaworth, Dorothy Sholts, Judy Snuff and Ron Soltis.

Seniors: Donald Berg, Philip Blehyl, Duane Braaten, Lois Condit, Jane Conmy, Roger Forsgren, Arvin Hagen, John Heath, Mary Hinz, Judy Jensen, Suzanne Jensen, Sally Kaspari, Meridel McLaughlin, Kellogg, Philip Mark, Patrick McDonald, Bunny Forness Menge, Dennis Morken, S. Kenneth Nelson, Estelle Neuharth, Robert Norum, Roberta Quick, Joy Smith, Robert Steiman, Ronald Tandberg, and Janet Walsh.

Names of sixty students included in the quarterly Dean's List of the College of Engineering at North Dakota State University have been announced by Dean Frank C. Mirgain. The list includes engineering students

who compiled a grade-point average of 3.50 or better during the quarter.

Freshmen: Wayne G. Aarestad, Gene R. Breiland, John W. Craft, John M. Doyle, Michael J. Deplazes, Ronald W. Feiken, Roger Fjeld, Lester L. Haverland, Michael D. Hohl, Robert L. Houkom, Merlin A. Job, Robert N. Kelly, Robert N. Larsen, Charles L. Linderman, Michael V. Olson, Stephen W. Poitras, Bruce L. Purrier, Gerald A. Suman, David R. Widdfield.

Sophomores: Norman W. Dahl, Russell E. Harkness, Richard H. Harmel, Alan J. Herr, Richard Hicks, Lonny R. Lebahn, David H. Swant, Warren L. Tjenge, John Widdakas and John A. Witz.

Juniors: John E. Bjornholt, Alvin D. Ransom, Lee A. Johnson, Roger H. Klask, Robert P. Kuefler, Michael D. Michalenko, Phillip L. Poltras, Roger E. Rugland, William J. Schneider, Merlin J. Shelstad, Gary Titus and Kenneth B. Watson.

Seniors: Donald D. Connelly, Kenneth A. Ebeling, Thomas A. Edgar, Douglas M. Garven, William D. Hamann, George T. Houston, David L. Kubik, David L. Lystrom, Charles R. Masog, A. Barry Nelson, Conrad D. Rowe, Roger R. Roth, Francis M. Schmitt, Eleanor J. Steenroos, Keith L. Thompson and Kenneth L. Thompson.

Class Cards Available Soon

Students registering in courses in Social and Behavioral Sciences may pick up class cards between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Feb. 24-28. Cards will be located outside room 411, Minard Hall.

No class cards will be issued unless an approved trial study slip, initialed or signed by the adviser and indicating the approved total number of hours, is presented. Students will observe the following schedule in picking up cards: Feb. 24, seniors and graduate students; Feb. 25, juniors; Feb. 26, sophomores; Feb. 27, freshmen; Feb. 28, special students and students not registering at regularly scheduled time.

To aid students in pre-registration, individual advisers in Social and Behavioral Sciences will announce and post hours available for advising and signing trial study slips and long registration forms. The long registration forms may be picked up and approved at the same time as the trial study slip. Then if there is a change in courses or hours, the students will have to see their advisers again.

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CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY to "sign up" for an interview.

On Campus with Max Shulman

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

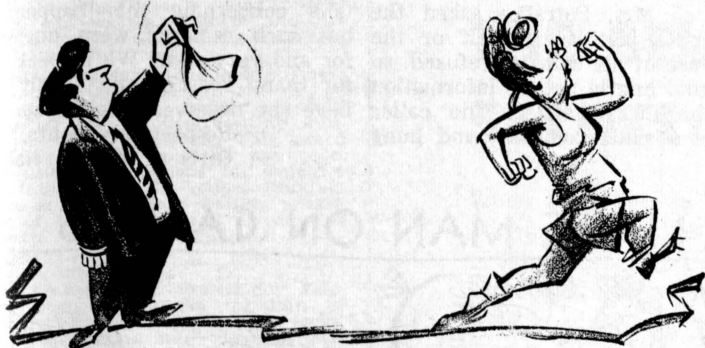
THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlbors are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

* * * © 1964 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlbors are the finest.

Ashes Replace Sand On Campus Streets

Ashes in place of sand are being spread on campus streets for winter traction and safety.

Gary Reinke, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, said "ashes are used primarily because they are available".

The hot ashes are taken from the furnaces of the power plant. Sand would have to be heated before spreading to make it stick or salt would have to be added to it.

Reinke stressed that the department avoids using salt because it damages cars, paving and floor tile. The ashes do not get tracked into buildings anymore than sand would, he said.

The department does not spread the ashes until it becomes necessary. Asked how students could do to aid snow removal, Reinke replied, "by using good common sense."

He cited examples of cars parking behind the motor grader on its initial pass preventing a return pass over the area and people locking their cars and abandoning them in snow drifts.

One abandoned car can hold up snow removal. If the car is unlocked, it can be towed away.

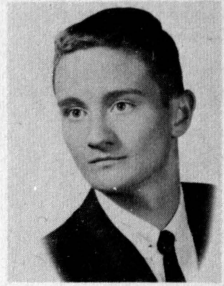
If the car is locked the department wrecker has to be used to lift the car because it cannot be steered. Incidents of this type have resulted in the no parking ban on Administration Avenue and Service Drive.

The department has three wheel type tractors and a motor grader for use on paved areas. Two crawler tractors are used on unpaved areas. The equipment used depends on the severity of the storm.

A front mounted rotary plow is used to load snow, placed in a windrow by the motor grader, into dump trucks. The department is careful where snow is dumped because there is usually an unsightly pile of dirt left after the snow melts away.

On The Social Scene

With Frank Bernhoff



It appears that Jack Frost has signed a long term contract with Mother Nature. With this weekend's avalanche of wearying, wild weather almost any travel is at best difficult, unless you're occupied with bellowing the short, guttural Eskimo word "mush", as your dogteam surges forward.

Does this problem in driving, walking, and chasing explain the lack of social activity in the pinning and engagement line? Even with a leap year upon us, a decline this past week is evident in diamond purchasing and pin acceptance.

Engagements — Pat Emerson, St. Lukes, to Ivan Erickson, AAS sr.; Janice Moen, St. Lukes, to Ervin Fahrenkrug Eng. sr.

Pinnings — Joy Senne to Rick Luessen, Theta Chi; Bonnie Halvorson to Gene Ingebritson, Theta Chi; and Carol Sanders, KAT, to Darrell Tuntland, Theta Chi.

Pledges: Two fraternal organizations have announced additions to their numbers as pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's potential actives are Jim Andrew, Glen Solberg, and Darryl Moon.

Recently eleven men gained pins from the Sigma Chi fraternity. New pledges are: Mike Beaton, Tim Geck, Jim Glynn, Bob Ohman, Jerry Olson, Jerry Rehn, Tom Savageau, Mike Vance, Mike Wagner, John Weatherly and Rick Isackson.

Actives — Tom Rineharts, Jerry Welu, and Lyle Buerkle have been awarded the badge of the Theta Chi fraternity recently.

Angel Flight Ginger Mease, HE jr., lately has

gained the nod from Angel Flight to act as the commander of this honorary organization. Other officers include: Pat Taylor, executive officer; Sara Gildersleeve, administrative officer; Karen Swallers, information officer; Gloria Huber, comptroller; Karen Sjue, uniforms officer; Siri Spong, social chairman; and Janna McCoy, pledge trainer.

"It's the most hazardous kind of thing you could imagine". These are the words of B. James Borreson, executive dean for student life at the University of Maryland, as he spoke of developments within the campus cafeteria.

After a heavy snow fall, 4,000 trays were uproariously removed from the cafeteria when word spread that trays made dandy sleds! In the turmoil that followed 40 to 50 students were injured!

Removal of the remaining trays in the cafeteria to avoid further renegades from disappearing with "sleds" brought shrieks of protest from about 1,000 students devouring their dinner without the aid of trays. Campus police were notified and order eventually was secured.

Retraction Jan Taszarek, St. John's, probably received a mild shock after reading the last edition of "On the Social Scene" . . . In this column it was stated that she was engaged to Ron Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In reality, Jan and Ron are merely pinned. How would you feel believing that you're the last to know about your engagement?

This writer sincerely apologizes, hoping that no grief was experienced by these compatibles.

Student Art Show Planned

A student art show on campus is being sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board of Creative Art and the North Dakota Union Collegiate Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture. It will be the first time such a show has been held on this campus.

All entries will be displayed in the Memorial Union from April 3-28.

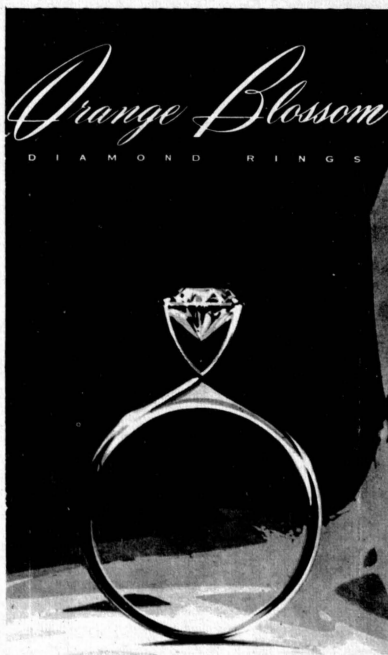
Any student enrolled at NDSU is eligible to enter. Each student may enter original work. Class work, however, may not be entered to be judged but selected class work will be displayed.

The four categories open for entry are: painting, which may be either water color or oil, and sculpture in any three dimensional form; prints, which may be either block prints or silk screening, and drawings which may include pencil, crayon, ink or charcoal; crafts; and photography, colored and black and white pictures may be entered, but colored slides and films may not be entered.

Work entered will be judged on its own merit and only in its category. The jurors will be qualified people from off campus.

Three winners will be chosen in each category by the jurors and cash prizes will be awarded, \$25 for first prize, \$15 for second prize, and \$5 for third. The winning entries will also be displayed during Sharivar.

All students having any talent in these areas are urged by Lane Gunner, chairman of creative arts, to pick up entry blanks at the Memorial Union and create an entry for the NDSU student art show. The deadline entry date is March 27.



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AMPLE PARKING SPACE BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Editorials

Readers, Lucas Disagree Give Conflicting Stories

A member of the Commission of Radio made a remark in a letter to the editor, Jan. 15 issue, thanking a housemother for her "thoughtless and tactless withholding of the population of Weible Hall."

This student, Jay Lucas, stated in his letter that Mrs. Potrafke would not give him the population of the dormitory and as a result, Weible Hall could not be included in his survey.

Several girls from that dorm have defended their housemother this week saying that she was not aware of the survey, and that she did not purposely keep the information from Lucas.

Mrs. Potrafke claims that Lucas did not tell her his reason for wanting to know the population of Weible Hall, nor did he give her his name or the name of the organization that he represented.

The letters to the editor further claim that Lucas made a "snide comment" when asked by Mrs. Potrafke what his name was.

Mrs. Potrafke adds that "If he had in anyway identified himself, I would have helped him in anyway that I could."

Lucas claims that he did give her his name, and that of the organization which he represented. He also mentioned that he had witnesses to his conversation, and that they all backed him up when he says that he gave her all the necessary information about the purpose of the survey.

In a situation such as this, the Spectrum is forced into the role of the mediator between two conflicting stories. It is obvious that one of the parties is shying away from the truth in their explanations of the situation. It is not our responsibility to determine who is telling the truth, but rather to present both sides of the argument and to allow the reader to decide for himself who he feels is in the right.

We don't think that any personal arguments should be allowed to continue on the editorial page unless there is a possibility of compromise or decision. We cannot see where compromise is possible in this case, therefore, we will not print any more letters to the editor concerning this issue. —E.J.S.

Ol' Miss Writer Disputes Alligator Editor Selection

The Board of Student Publications at the University of Florida recently removed the editor of the UF newspaper, the Florida Alligator.

The circumstances of the removal are rather vague since we aren't familiar with the University of Florida or its student publication. However, the direct cause of the removal appeared to be an editorial by ex-student editor David Lawrence Jr. blasting the Board of Student Publications for its selection of a successor to Lawrence.

Lawrence disagreed with the Board's selection and stated so in a signed, front-page editorial.

The Board convened immediately and ousted Lawrence, stating he had been removed on the "grounds of repeated irresponsibility, violations of publications policies, and breaches of sound journalistic practice."

The Board's action appeared to be more of a reaction to the discomfort of having its toes stepped on. If so, it's fairly safe to assume that freedom of the press is non-existent at the University of Florida.

Mr. Lawrence doesn't sound like the type of editor who would worry about stepping on the Board's toes; but if he did try to take into consideration their whims on every article he wrote, we do not doubt that he is happier without the editorship.

The principle involved in having a Board select, remove, and generally be responsible for editors is immature. There is no way to achieve freedom of the press when an editor is required to be responsible to someone or something other than himself. Such an editor becomes little more than a pawn looking up for orders rather than down for support for his leadership.

We disagree with any method of selecting an editor which jeopardizes his editorial freedom and thus restricts the press . . . for a restricted press is often little more than an organ of the group which restricts. —Ol' Miss

Speaker Called "Communist"

The convocation speaker who will appear this Friday has been called a "fellow toiler for the Communist cause" by the John Birch Society, and a "dirty communist" by an emotional woman.

Gordon Hall, the scheduled speaker, will talk on "Extremist Groups in America" when he arrives. On several of his scheduled appearances across the country his antiextremist talks have caused violence. He has been subject to constant threats and obscene phone calls from people who have misunderstood the purpose of his lecture.

When Hall is on the campus, it is expected that students will display interest in his talk, but will refrain from any type of activity which might result in the damage of the reputation of the university.

The Spectrum

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Editor-in-chief: Joe Schneider; Managing Editor: Ken Promersberger; Copy Editor: Jackie Kvamme; Layout Editor: Mary Breithach; Sports Editor: Lynn Leavens; Advisor: Verne Nies; Assistant Copy Editor: Kris Dinusson; Assistant Layout Editor: Marg Cray; Social Editor: Frank Bernhoff; Staff: Bill Flint, Carol Sanders, Jane Belzer, John Schneider, John Lama, Lee Strandberg, Lauri Johnson, Al Peterson

Letters to the Editor . . . Students Defend Mrs. Potrafke Lucas' Remarks Labeled "Rude"

To the editor:

As a former commissioner of campus radio (spring '57 through spring '59), I feel compelled to comment briefly on two items which appeared in the Jan. 15 edition of the Spectrum.

Campus Radio never has been particularly popular with students on campus, and there is serious doubt in my own mind as to whether it ever could or should be.

This is not to say that the station does not have an important place on the campus, however. In areas of music, radio drama, debate and non-topical news and information, for example, KDSU could provide an arena of expression which would be unique in the community. It is important to realize, however, that popularity would not be a valid criterion for success.

The technical and legal problems which now limit reception of the station at most points are not unfamiliar to me, and are indeed serious. Yet I am confident that a great deal could be accomplished by a continuing program of technical improvement, with provisions for outside technical guidance to assure continuity of effort.

This would no doubt require at least a token budget for consulting fees, and at worst could cost more than the \$5000 worth of rock and roll records of which the station is so proud. An alternative approach could be the establishment of a research grant for some enthusiastic young EE graduate student (no vested interest—I'm graduating soon).

With regard to the vicious attack on Mrs. Potrafke in the letter submitted by present commissioner Jay Lucas, my first reaction was to hope that this is not an accurate reflection of the maturity and judgment of either the person or the office. I might suggest to Mr. Lucas that a public retraction and apology would not harm his campus image at this point.

I have a feeling that Campus Radio will need all the prestige it can muster and a great deal of capable leadership to rise out of the doldrums.

Don K. Grimm EE Grad. Student

Spectrum Staff Irresponsible

To the editor:

I was happy to see that the editorial staff of the Spectrum saw fit to publish an article about Mr. Jesse Cornish, African native art collector, in its Jan. 22 edition.

Informing the student body of campus affairs has often been considered part of the duty of a campus newspaper. Considering that the publication is supported by student fees, this should be especially true of the Spectrum. The Spectrum however, refused to print an article about the Jan. 15 and 16th lectures of Mr. Cornish in the issue of January 15 with the explanation that it was not "news-worthy" enough.

Mr. Cornish was invited to NDSU under the auspices of the Inter-Religious Council, which is the co-ordinating body for all of the religious organizations connected with this campus. These organizations serve more than 3,000 students, which seems to indicate some importance. That these organizations should deem Mr. Cornish worthy of support seems to indicate some newsworthiness of the event - not to mention the

To the editor:

This is in reference to the letter of thanks written by Jay Lucas, commissioner of radio in the Jan. 15th Spectrum.

Mrs. Potrafke was very unaware that a survey for KDSU was being taken until she saw the front page of the above mentioned Spectrum.

She was even more surprised when she saw the letter which thanked her for "her thoughtless and tactless withholding of the population of Weible Hall."

The only incident that she can remember which could have been connected to your survey was the following: One evening she answered her phone and a young man started asking her personal questions about the residents of the hall. Now we know all kinds of cranks call a women's residence hall so Mrs. Potrafke asked the caller to identify himself or the purpose of his call. He refused, so she told him to get his information at the dean's office. The caller made a snide comment and hung up.

May I now congratulate Mrs. Potrafke on her thoughtless(?) and tactless(?) effort in protecting the name and reputation of the women of Weible Hall.

Mr. Lucas, why did you not call any of the other head residents in your survey?

Joan Axtman Counselor at Weible Hall

P.S. I asked every girl in the dorm and only 8% had ever listened to KDSU in the dorm and NONE had ever listened to it twice.

To the editor:

The girls of Weible Hall would like to comment on the letter submitted by Jay Lucas concerning the KDSU survey.

We feel that it was unnecessary for Mr. Lucas to make such a remark about our housemother. It is true we don't know all the details concerning this happening but such remarks were uncalled for and very rude. We respect her for many reasons and firmly believe she deserves this respect.

Respectively yours, Girls of Weible Hall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY LESTER, HERE, IS MAJORING IN ANATOMY."

Student Urges Senate To Stop Wasting Time

To the editor:

If the upcoming removal of cigarette machines from the NDSU campus is carried out, students arise! The candy machines, drinking fountains, and soft drink vendors are next.

True, it is against the law for minors to purchase cigarettes, but if he or she chooses to do so, that is his or her responsibility, not NDSU's or Student Senate's. It is also the individual's prerogative

Spectrum's belated coverage!

The Spectrum's covering of the story of Mr. Cornish on the 22nd of January in no way reduces their responsibility in not publishing the material submitted before the gentleman's arrival.

Gary Powell AAS, soph.

whether or not to smoke, so why should Student Senate be a group of "do-gooders" and make it difficult?

I would venture to say that there would be more, not less, resentment if the vendors were removed. Incidentally, why pay 34 cents on campus when you can buy them elsewhere for 27 cents? It adds up!

How can Student Senate spend so much time on a problem like this (this problem doesn't really exist), and be so interested in carrying out the law to the letter? It appears as though they have nothing better to do. Instead, why not need someone else for improved snow and ice removal, lower traffic fines, and sanding of icy streets and walks for cars and pedestrians.

Matt Kurke AAS, soph.

NOTICES

SEA COFFEE HOUR
 Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. Rev. Leo Johnson will speak at the SEA Coffee Hour on "American Way of Dying." This coffee hour is open for everyone and will be held in the Memorial Union dining lounge.

YMCA CAMERA CLUB
 There will be a YMCA Camera Club meeting Jan. 30. It will start at 8 p.m. in the Y office in the Library. Anyone interested is invited to attend (this includes girls also). Main item of business will be the Annual Photo Salon.

YM-YWCA
 YM-YWCA Faculty Fireside on Feb. 4 will be in the home of Seth Russell, dean of arts and sciences, 8 p.m. Sign up in the Y office.

ASCE
 The NDSU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in conference rooms 1 and 2 of the Memorial Union. The program will be by the Bureau of Public Roads. All civil engineering students are welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
 The Amateur Radio Society will meet Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in Library room 236. Code and theory classes are held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday of each week in South Engineering room 202. All interested people are invited.

KFME SCHEDULE
 The schedule for the following week of station KFME, Channel 13, the National Education Television, is:

January 27—
 7:00 p.m.—Science Reporter
 Of Science and Satellites - Various facets of space research are explored - including the possible use of satellites in long-range weather predictions and weather control and the strange relationships among the clouds that surround Venus.

7:30 p.m. Laughter is A Funny Business
 Why man laughs is still one of the gnawing questions puzzling scholars. Theories are plentiful but no solution is wholly satisfying. This award winning series looks at the most promising explanations for laughter by testing them in action. Program host is Edwin Burr Pettet, professor of theatre arts and director of theatre at Brandeis University.

January 28—
 7:30 p.m. What's New
 The Living Stone. Present-day Eskimos continue an old tradition of creative craftsmanship, carving ivory, bone and stone into vigorous portrayals of Arctic life.

7:30 p.m. What in The World
 This archaeology quiz game has three panelists who determine where various objects were made, when, by whom, and what they were used for. Host for the series is Dr. Froelich

Rainey, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

8:30 p.m. Space or The Benefit of Mankind

An informative survey of major NASA space science programs including Mercury, Gemini and Apollo.

January 29—
 8:30 p.m. Ragtime Era

Any Old Rags? Host Max Morath points out that ragtime was once a national issue, and that the musicians union once passed a resolution censoring this type of music. He tells of its origin and the men who first wrote it.

9:30 p.m. On Hearing Music

Conversation with Roger Sessions - Centers on Mr. Sessions' highly individual creative process, his own techniques of composing, his attitudes towards critics, audiences, and musicians, and the influence of these attitudes on his work.

January 31—
 7:00 p.m. Ragtime Era

Repeat of Wednesday at 8:30.

7:30 p.m. The Painters Art

With Point and Brush - The importance of artistic line, drawing and brushwork are discussed during this program.

The Dean of Students announces that the recognition certificates for those students named to Who's Who have arrived, and can be picked up at the Dean of Student's office.

Alpha Zeta Elects Sixteen

Sixteen students were initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, Jan. 15.

Men elected to the Dacotah chapter of Alpha Zeta were: Samuel Ajunwon, Roger Berglund, Jerald Berman, Larry Brash, Maury Bredahl, Lyndon Drewlow, Eddie Dunn, Dwight Enockson, Robert Fallgatter, Palmer Holden, Dale Linclon, Curtis McDougall, William Nelson, Charles Smith, Robert Thompson, and William Zimmerman.

A member of Alpha Zeta must be in the upper two-fifths of his class scholastically. "Consideration for membership is given in the area of scholarship, leadership, and character," said Duane Berglund, president.

The initiation was held during the annual Alpha Zeta initiation banquet at the Memorial Union ballroom. Guest speaker was Arion Hazen, dean of agriculture at NDSU.



Judy Slayton this week's Campus Cutie is a Ph. fr. from Fargo, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM BENSON

When Tom Benson (B.S., Engineering, 1956) joined Michigan Bell in 1960, he was asked to put a new method of handling telephone repair assignments into operation in his Detroit Plant District.

So expertly did Tom prove out the new method, his company soon put it into use throughout the Division and promoted Tom to Staff Service Supervisor.

On his new job, Tom introduced a new cost results plan

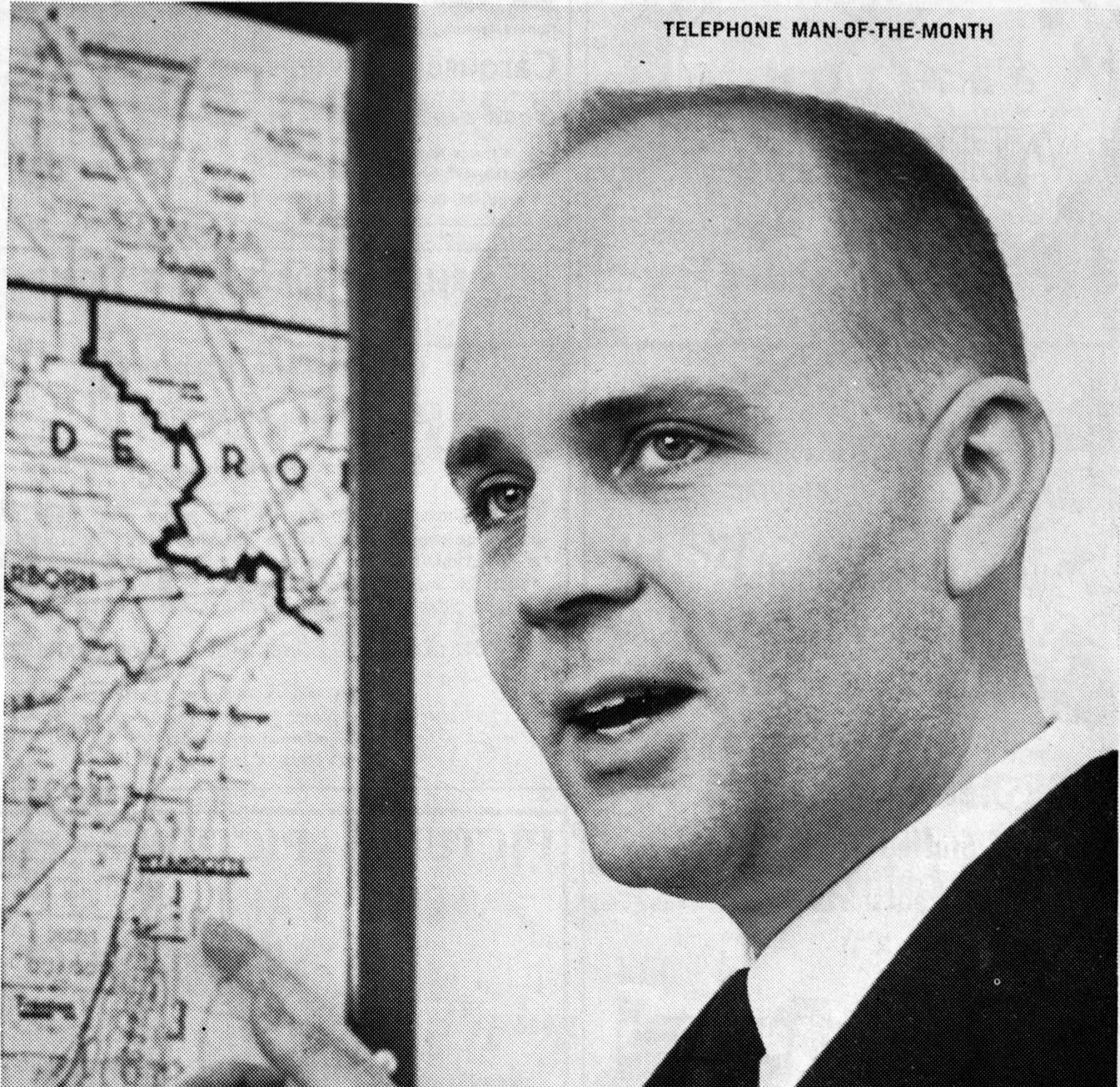
to the field force. Another success, another promotion... this time to Supervising Foreman. Now Tom is responsible for installation results in the entire Wyandotte District with 50 installers and five supervisors reporting to him.

Tom Benson, like many young engineers, 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.



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Activity Varied In Intramurals

Four previously undefeated teams, YMCA, 2, 3, 4 and 5 lost during this past week's action. They fell at the hands of Kappa Psi, TKE, and the SAE unit, which defeated two of them.

Concerning championship play, 11 teams have already qualified, with eight spots yet to be filled. The choices for these final positions will be determined by the play of brackets 3-10.

On the lighter side of intramural basketball, the TKE Trotters showed vast improvement over their

last encounter. They scored 11 points in a game against their fraternity brothers, TKE'.

Bowling:

Bowling action last week also produced some interesting results. Tom Mikkelson of Kappa Psi, who has a 135 average, rolled a high game of 215 and combined this with two other fine games to come out with a series total of 520. The high game and series of the week goes again to Bryan Durkee of the Memorial Union team. He has an individual top game of 220 and a series of 575.

In Women's League action, Gail Anderson and Elsie Raer remained on top of the Monday Night Doubles League and the Physical Education team also retained its lead in the Tuesday League. However, in the Wednesday League, Alpha Gamma Delta was ousted as the top team by Ceres Hall.

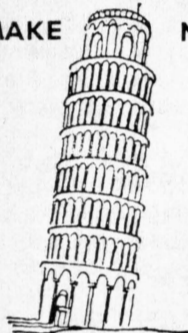
This Sunday, all of the participants in the Women's League will be given the opportunity to compete for five berths in the Regional Tournament, which will be held in Minneapolis.

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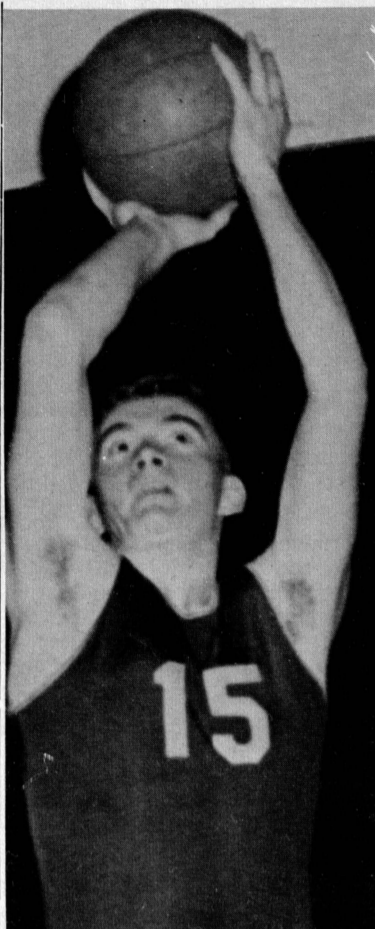
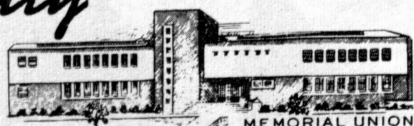


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HERB HASZ has been termed "the most improved player" by Coach Exel. The 6 foot guard from Ada, Minn., has a good knowledge of the basic fundamentals of basketball.

Player of Week: Lee Grim

Grim Best Defensive Player

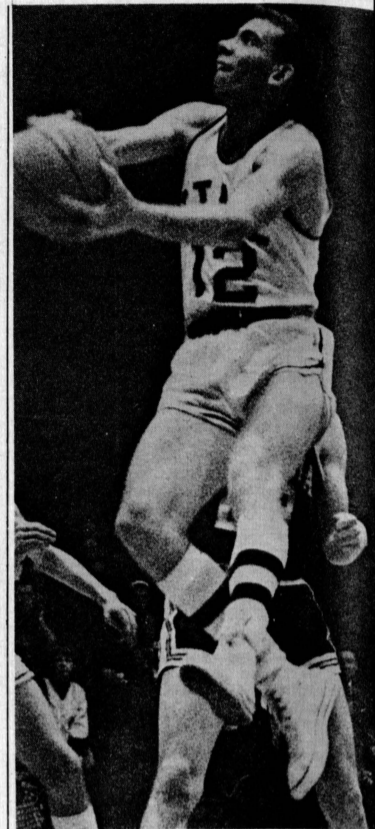
Lee Grim 6-1, 170-pound junior from Fargo, is quick and smart on the basketball floor.

Coach Chuck Bentson calls Grim "the most conscientious and hardest worker on the squad. Lee has not been consistent this year but he is always giving his best. Lee, who was a reserve guard in 1962-63, needs to gain more poise and confidence."

Grim is the quickest man on the team. He dribbles equally well with either hand. When Lee dribbles with his right hand, he hits his left handed jump shot with greater accuracy. Bentson classifies him as a "better than average shot."

Lee attended Fargo High where he lettered in basketball, track and cross-country. The cross-country team that Lee participated on won the State Cross-Country Meet that year. Lee lettered in basketball in his sophomore and senior years; in his senior year Fargo High lost in the state final to Minot Ryan.

Lee is a bio-science major who plans to teach and coach.



Grim

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Freshman Basketball

Coach Larry Exel's freshmen basketball team endangers their 4-2 record when they meet Mayville Junior College here on Jan. 31. The Mayville Junior College has previously beat the Bison 87-70. According to Exel, inconsistent shooting and not getting back on defense caused the Bison defeat.

Honor student and former Bemidji prep star Gary Suman leads the Baby Bison in scoring with a 15 point average.

Former UND athlete and now NDSU freshmen coach, Larry Exel, gave a rundown on some of the ballplayers.

Gary Paulsrud — a 6'4" forward from Hendrum, Minn., has improved greatly since Oct. Paulsrud rebounds well but is still adjusting from the zone to a man to

man defense. With an added weight program Gary should be a good ballplayer.

Bob Maier — a 6'3" forward from Carrington, N. D., was just released from service. Maier has good moves but has taken a while to adapt to pattern ball. A veteran of the Navy, Bob has just broke the starting lineup.

Jim Carlson — is a 5'11" guard from Bloomington, Minn., who has not seen too much action yet. Carlson did not play his senior year in high school but is termed by Exel as a hard worker.

Bill Bohatka — a 6'1" guard from Barrington, Ill., is also a Navy veteran. Bohatka has had good coaching and is a strong defensive player.

Tom Lindbergh — 6'4" forward from Thief River Falls, Minn. Lindbergh, like Paulsrud, needs additional weight. A good shot around the basket, Lindbergh also delights in blocking the opponent's shots.

Jim Tobin — is a 6'4" center from Anoka who played in the Minnesota State Tournament last year. Normally a forward, Tobin has made the move to center to back up Lowell Nelson.

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TERM PARTIES

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

WEDDINGS

SCHERLING STUDIOS

313 Bdwy - Fargo

SU Track Team Places at 'Wpg'

North Dakota State's Track Team displayed team strength at the Winnipeg International Meet of Champions. Competing against top-notch competitors NDSU's track team was able to come up with a first, two seconds, a third and a fourth place finish.

Roger Grooters paced the SU trackmen with a win in the half mile. Brian McLaren helped the cause with a second place finish in the 300 meters. The eight-lap relay team anchored by Bruce Airheart finished third, while the two-mile relay team anchored by Jim Buchard picked up a fourth. Lowell Linderman also picked up a second place in the pole vault.

NDSU Matmen Lose Frosh Win 36-0

The varsity wrestlers fell 25-3 before the Morris Branch of the University of Minnesota. Joe McCormick was the only varsity grappler to win in his weight class.

The frosh were led by Dave Humprey, Al Elliott, Clyde Vollmers and Roger Kerber, who pinned their respective opponents in their weight class. Dick O'Connor, Gorden Kopperud, Ron Clyne and Andy Quinn rounded out the frosh victory, as they decimated their opponents.

Meet the Coaching Staff

by John Lama

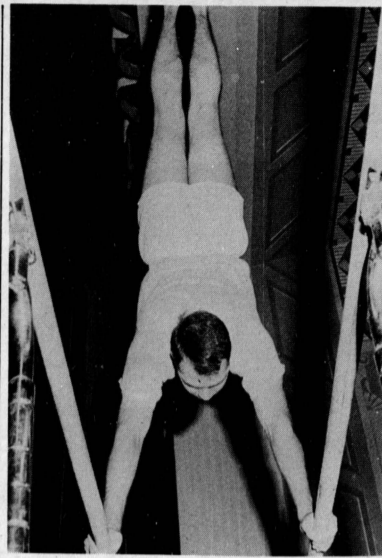
"The athletic department has made the most progressive move since I have been here." This was the comment of Chuck Bentson, head basketball coach at North Dakota State University. "We now have a decent program to offer at State. This will help us to recruit top athletes."

Bentson has been on the athletic department staff for 14 years. A 1941 graduate at the University of Wyoming, he played guard in college under Everett Shelton. After graduating, he entered the military service for six years. He was discharged in 1947 as a Lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps.

A professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals was offered to Bentson upon graduating from Wyoming. The country was at war. "Like everyone else, my first duty was to my country," stated Bentson.

During his career in the service Bentson had a Far Eastern Championship Marine Baseball team. He also coached baseball at Camp Pendleton, Calif. After the service he returned to Wyoming for graduate work.

Bentson's basketball teams won



JERRY BOHENBLUST works on the parallel bars in Saturdays' gymnastic meet at NDSU's field-house.

SU Gymnastics

Bemidji State proved too tough for North Dakota State for the second weekend in a row. Bemidji won by 10, 61-51.

NDSU's Captain, Dan Dillon, shared high point honors with Toller of Bemidji State. Both had 18 points. This is the second meet in a row where Dillon has been high point man for North Dakota State.

Dillon won the rings, parallel bars and horizontal bars. Jack Bischer was the other winner for SU with a victory on the horse.

the NCC championship in 1952 and 1954. Yearly the "Herd" competes with top non-conference teams from Nig Sky, Western Missouri Valley and Big Eight Conferences. Concerning the present situation of his basketball team Bentson had this to say: "We are in the process of rebuilding. For the first time in several years it looks like we have a good chance to recruit players who can really help us. Minnesota has some good prospects that we are currently negotiating with."

Although Bentson has compiled many records in coaching, there is one of which he is most proud. In 14 years of coaching there has only been one of his lettermen who did not graduate.



Bentson

Leavens Levels

by Lynn Leavens



Sports activity over the weekend was carried on at a brisk pace. North Dakota State's athletes participated in every winter sport offered at NDSU.

Track - Coach Neuberger was elated over the track team's fine showing at Winnipeg. The rest of the NCC had better be prepared because our track looks like a winner this year.

Wrestling - Coach Neuberger was disappointed over the varsity results against the Morris Branch of the University of Minnesota, even though the majority of the grapplers did wrestle up to their ability against a strong opponent.

Gymnastics - Coach Erv Kaiser was quite satisfied with the results of the match with Bemidji. We only lost by 10 and without a couple of costly errors, we would have won.

Baseball - As the season draws nearer, Coach Vern McKee has this to say: "We will win the NCC in three years."

Basketball - Verlin Anderson played his best game of the year last weekend as we fell 89-62 to SCI.

Two big games are on slate for this weekend. We take on the SDS Jackrabbits on Friday and the Augustana Oikles on Saturday.

Last year's NCAA College Division basketball Champions will prove too tough for SU, even at home. Tom Black and his mates from SDS should win in a breeze.

The game on Saturday night with the Augustana Oikles is the most important one of the year for Coach Chuck Bentson and his players. If NDSU plans to win a conference game this year, this is the one. Both teams are young and inexperienced. The Oikles will start at least three sophomores.

The teams are evenly matched and the one with the most desire will win.

AROUND CAMPUS:

Coach Erhart reports that recruiting is making normal progress.

Coach Mudra predicts: "We will be better in every sport next year, with a conference winner in football."

The football schedule has been released for next year. We have ten games, six conference contests and four non-conference matches. Moorhead State is once again our opponent for the season opener. Other non-conference matches are Montana State, Idaho State and University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

ACU TOURNAMENTS:

Five bowlers have qualified for regional play which will take place at the University of Minnesota on Feb. 1. Bryan Thompson led the bowlers with a 200 average over a 16 game series. Bryan Durkee was second with 196 average. Following the two Bryans were Cliff Hennebry, Bob Niebert and Dave Mott. Their averages were respectively 191, 189, 188. Ron Kelly is the alternate.

Fred Heidmann won the billiards tournament, while Roy Theis will represent the university in the three cushion matches.

CLOSING NOTES:

Lee Grim of NDSU continues to lead the NCC as free throw accuracy leader. Grim is 11 for 11 from the line.

Pete Spoden of SCI has ended his college eligibility and is forced to sit out the rest of the season. We hope that the NCC selectors for all-conference positions do not over look Spoden even though he only played in six conference games.

NOTICES

WIVES OF STUDENTS

The Adult Homemaking Course "Entertaining Casually", will be in Home Economics room 221. The course runs five weeks beginning Jan. 30 from 8-9:30 p.m. The fee for the course: \$1.

AGRONOMY MEETING

Agronomy Meeting: Jan. 30, 5 p.m. at Walster Hall.

NDSU EMPLOYEES!!!

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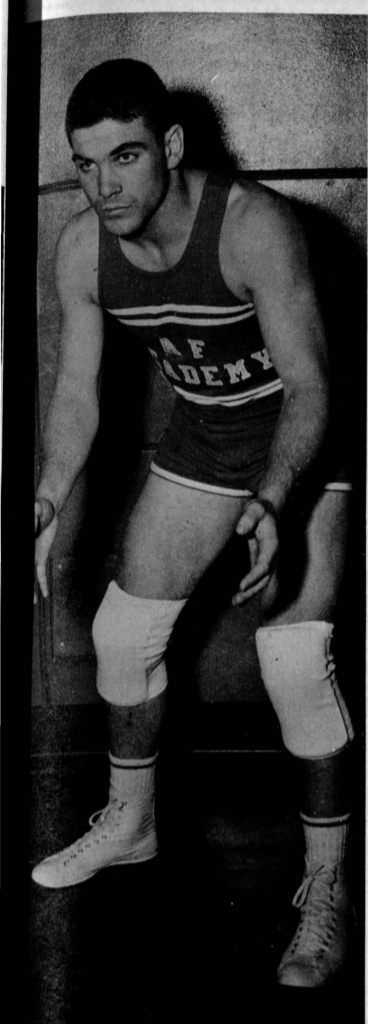
BISON ANNUAL

Applications for Bison Associate Edi-

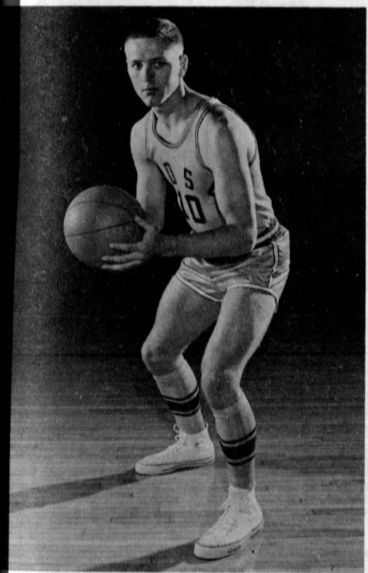
tor for the 1965 Bison must be turned in to the Communications office in Ceres Hall by 5 p.m., Jan. 30. Applicants will be interviewed and the editors selected in the Publications office in the Memorial Union at 12:20 p.m., Jan. 31. Application blanks are available in the Publications office.

STUDENT NEWS BUREAU

Applications for editor of the Student News Bureau are due in the Communications office in Ceres Hall by 5 p.m., Feb. 4. Applications will be interviewed at 12:20 p.m. Feb. 5, in the Publications office in the Memorial Union. Applications are available in the Publications office.



JERRY ISAACSON leads the Air Force Academy wrestling team on Feb. 1 at Bozeman. Other teams in the meet are Montana State, Washington State and NDSU. Isaacson, an NCCA All-American in football won fourth place in NCCA wrestling meet last year at 167 pounds.



DOUG PETERSON, SDS athlete who lost out as quarterback in football, only to assume direction of the Jackrabbit cagers. The 6-0 senior was on last year's NCAA college division national champs' team. Peterson will direct things when the Jacks oppose NDSU.

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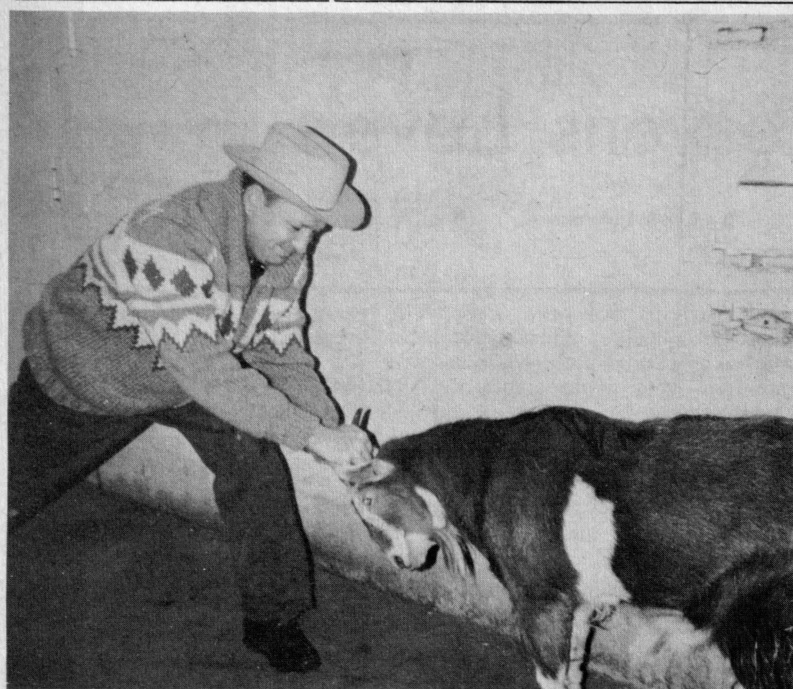
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Merle Light, associate professor of animal husbandry, wrestles a goat in preparation for the faculty goat-tying event to be held during the Little International, February 15, 7:30 p.m. in Sheperd Arena.

Applications For Six Loans Available To NDSU Students

Two long term loans and four short term loans are available to qualified NDSU students. Ron Corliss, assistant business manager at NDSU, said of all these loans, the National Defense loan is the most popular.

According to Corliss, the United States government in 1962, appropriated \$250,000 for National Defense loans at NDSU. He said that the university in return matched this total by 1/9 making a total of \$277,000 available. This year the national government cut NDSU's allotment by \$86,000 thus making national defense loans much harder to get, he continued, and at this date, there are no such loans available.

Three per cent interest starting one year after graduation along with added deductions for teachers make this loan very attractive to students, he said.

To qualify for a loan of this type, the student must have a high school average of C+ and an overall college average of 2.3. Definite need is also an important qualification. The student may borrow up to \$1,000.

Last year NDSU issued 579 National Defense loans averaging slightly over \$400, Corliss said. Approximately 125 were turned

down because of failure to qualify, he said.

The USA loan, or United Student Aid Fund, is the other long term loan at NDSU.

Six per cent simple interest starts when the loan is taken out. This loan is handled by banks and NDSU. To qualify the student must have an overall 2.0 average, and must be at least a sophomore. Approximately 20% of students who apply fail to qualify for this loan.

The Fargo Clinic has set up a loan agency available to medical technology and pre-med students. Like the three other short term loans, a 2.0 overall average is needed.

John Deere, Fargo Kiwanis, and the Fargo Clinic have set up three short term loans available to NDSU students. These loans require a 2.0 overall average from the student. Five per cent interest is assessed on these loans that usually are for small amounts.

The Fargo Clinic sets their loans up for pre-med and medical technology students. John Deere has provided their loans for agricultural engineering students, while the Fargo Kiwanis loan is set up for almost any student.

Applications for these loans may be obtained from Ron Corliss at the business office.

IRC Banquet Serves Far-Eastern Foods

Foods from the Far East will be featured at the International Relations Club Banquet, Feb. 8, in the Memorial Union.

A program of entertainment and a dance will follow.

David Nammar, AAS, jr., from Israel, as president of the International Relations Club, has not yet announced the name of the guest speaker.

Students from the International Relations Clubs of Moorhead State College and Concordia College will attend the banquet.

Larry Rogers, AAS, soph., from Winnipeg, as the banquet chairman said: "The International Banquet was a success last year, and this year we expect double the attendance."

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
OPTOMETRIST
CONTACT LENSES
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IRC Sponsors Study Seminar

"The Negro Revolution and It's Challenge to the City" (Chicago) is a study seminar being held in Chicago over quarter-break.

There are thirty vacancies for the trip sponsored by the Inter Religious Council. Those going will be staying at the Ecumenical Institute located in the west side ghetto of Chicago.

The members attending the seminar will be split into couples one afternoon to do door to door surveys in the slum districts on the various social problems.

Free time, tours of the section of Chicago comparable to New York City's Greenwich Village, and seeing the play "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be sidelights of the trip.

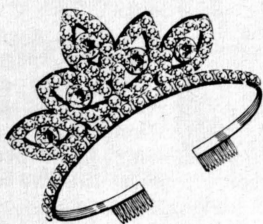
People participating in the seminar will leave for Chicago on Saturday, March 7 and return the following Thursday. Approximate cost of room, board, and transportation is forty-five dollars.

Application blanks are available at all NDSU religious centers, at the YMCA office, and from Mary Hinz.

Officers Elected

The student chapter of the American Institute of Architects elected new officers on Jan. 10. The new officers are Tom Selland, president; Ken Watson, vice president; Dennis O'Neil, secretary; and George Pate, treasurer. The AIA sponsors the Beaux Arts Ball coming up in April, and is also the co-sponsor with SUAB on the Art film series beginning Jan. 26.

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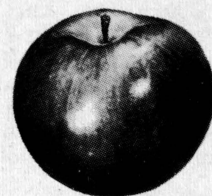
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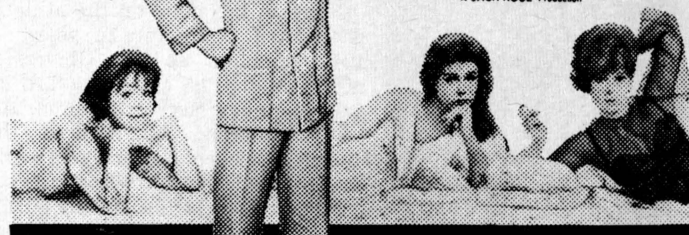
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