

Findley Asks For Senator's Resignation

Student Body President Bill Findley has asked for the resignation of a student senator. Reason given for the request was excessive absences of the senator at senate meetings.

Findley would not release the name of the senator; however, from the records of the senate rollcall it was found that Senator Verlin Anderson had more than the maximum number of absences allowed by Student Senate.

Last spring senate agreed to allow its members two excused and/or three unexcused absences. Senator Anderson's record showed five unexcused absences for this school year as of several weeks ago.

Findley also sent seven additional members of Student Senate letters notifying them that they had reached the maximum number of absences and that either one more excused and/or unexcused absence would result in similar action to be taken against them.



Anderson

Those notified included Senators Ron Carlson, Trudi Miler, Jarvis Shlafmann, Kay Fletcher, Dave Mott and Gary Pfeifer and Commissioner Bill Austin.

Upon releasing these names President Findley commented, "I am not calling these members of senate on the carpet. These letters are simply to notify them of their absences."

It is further noted from Student Senate's records that Senator Anderson has contributed little to discussions during senate meetings.

Anderson is a two-year senator. He was chosen in the election two years ago and is therefore serving

out the end of his term of office. During his time in Student Senate he has never presented a bill to the senate.

Explaining his own actions Findley said, "I feel it an obligation of my office to endeavor to insure effective operation of Student Senate and by allowing students on a Student Senate or a commission post to shirk their responsibility, this objective is impossible. I am confident any of my constituents would agree with this point."

Senate Loses Member; Grim Quit Last Week

Lee Grim has resigned as chairman of the Legislative Research Committee. He gave the reason that he has too many studies and that it would conflict with his basketball playing.

This is one of the several committees that Grim has resigned or quit during the past year. He is carrying 16 hours of class this quarter and basketball practice has begun.



Grim

Grim said that he took on these committee jobs in hope that he might find time to do them but that recently he is so pressed for time that he was forced to quit.

The Legislative Research Committee was set up by Sherry Bassin in 1962 when he was Student Body President. The first person to act as chairman was Bassin's campaign chairman.

Functions of this committee were to set up a teacher-evaluation committee, investigate student parking and student government and check into student officers on campus to see whether or not they were working up to par and recommend pay increases or decreases.

Little or nothing was done in any of these fields during the first two years of the committee's existence.

Grim took over this committee in hopes of accomplishing some of its outlined purposes. He said that committee members got nowhere with student parking, student government has not been checked into and so far no student workers have been investigated.

He said that some progress has been made in teacher evaluation. Kay Fletcher, Pharm-sr., is the head of this group.

Another research chairman has come and gone and no progress has been made.

The Spectrum

Vol. XLV, No. 8 N. D. State University, Fargo, N. D. November 4, 1964

Pre-Registration Set For Winter Quarter

The Scheduling and Registration Committee has announced the pre-registration schedule for winter quarter.

All students in attendance this quarter must register during the pre-registration period and pay their fees in accordance with the payment schedule to avoid a \$15 late fee. Pre-registration critical dates are as follows:

1. Students should prepare a schedule on a trial card and have it signed by their advisor. Preprogramming of schedules with advisors has been set for Nov. 11-18.

2. Each student must pick up his own IBM master card in the Library lobby as a permit for obtaining his class cards and completing his registration form. Master cards will be available as follows:

- Seniors and graduate students - Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1-5 p.m.
- Juniors - Thursday, Nov. 19, 8 a.m.-12 noon.
- Sophomores - Thursday, Nov. 19, 1-5 p.m.
- Freshmen - Friday, Nov. 20, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

The student's classification as of the beginning of fall quarter will govern the availability of IBM master cards.

3. Students will obtain IBM class cards by presenting their IBM master card and an approved trial schedule at the following locations beginning at 8 a.m. Nov. 19.

Class cards for all courses in agriculture, arts and sciences, engineering and pharmacy are to be picked up at the respective departmental offices.

For courses in chemistry and physics and home economics, class cards will be available from the respective Deans' offices.

4. After obtaining class cards students will complete an official registration form, obtain advisor's signature and present all registration material to the Registrar's check-out tables in the student lounge of the University Library.

The Registrar's office will process registrations from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. Nov. 19, 20, 23, 24 and 25. Students are urged to complete registration as early as possible to avoid last minute standing in line.

5. Fees will be payable Dec. 7-9, also in the Library. Students will receive a fee payment schedule when they have cleared the Registrar's tables.

Registration for new students as well as for returning students not in attendance this quarter will be held in the Fieldhouse Dec. 4 from 1-3 p.m.

Winter-quarter classes begin Dec. 7.

Authority On Negro Music, Problems, Will Give An Address At Convocation

Dr. Zelma George, sociologist and authority on Negro music, will be the guest speaker at a student body convocation at North Dakota State University Tuesday in Festival Hall.

Dr. George, a Danforth visiting lecturer, will be on campus for two days. She has been tentatively scheduled for four appearances while at NDSU.

Dr. George's convocation lecture topic will be "The Negro: Problems, Goals, Methods." She will speak to NDSU students at 9:45 a.m.

On Monday Dr. George will address a class of 150 home economics students. She will meet the students in room 29 of the Home Economics Building, with her talk scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. She will speak on "Change and Conflict Around the World."

Also on Monday, at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Dr. George will visit informally with the Council of Religious Advisors. The Council consists of ministerial personnel who serve as advisors and pastors to campus religious organizations.

Council members and their guest will focus their discussion on "Africa: Myth and Reality."

Dr. George's fourth appearance has been set for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union, where she will deliver a lecture entitled "Understanding the Negro Spiritual." This lecture is sponsored by the Council of Religious Advisors.

Dr. George is a specialist in interpersonal, intergroup and inter-

national relations. She received a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Chicago, her M.A. in Personnel Administration and her doctorate in Sociology from New York University.

During the past ten years she has established a distinguished record of service with the United States government. In 1960 she was appointed to the U.S. delegation to the XV General Assembly

of the United Nations. Earlier she completed a six-month lecture tour around the world for the U.S. State Department.

Dr. George has also gained recognition in the theater as an actress-singer. In 1949 she earned acclaim for her performance in the title role in Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" in Cleveland. The opera later was revived on Broadway with the same cast.

Married Students' Request Refused By Senate Members

A motion by Frank Lantz, finance commissioner, requesting \$37.78 for a married students' children's halloween party was defeated by Student Senate Oct. 27. This was the most time-consuming item brought on the floor at that meeting.

Frank Manderfeld, Ag-sr., represented the married students in discussion supporting the motion.

Manderfeld explained that service organizations had sponsored such parties for the children before, but said he thought that the parents could conduct a more successful party since it was their children who were being treated.

Several senators protested by stating that Student Senate was not obliged to donate to charitable causes and that they considered this such a cause. One senator said that "If we give money to this group, any organization on campus could come to us request-

ing money for their parties."

The motion, which would have made available money for such items as pumpkins, horns and apples, was defeated with only one affirmative vote.

Other business brought up outside of reports was a motion by Rodger Wetzel, commissioner of inter-campus affairs, requiring all newly-elected senators to attend a training session of parliamentary procedure and Student Senate's operations to be conducted by the Commission of Campus Affairs.

The motion passed unanimously.

Opening the meeting, President Bill Findley outlined the procedures he has established to increase efficiency in conducting the meetings. A printed agenda will be prepared prior to each meeting and all motions will be written out on a form sheet which is to be on Findley's desk by 5 p.m. the evening of the meeting.

Senator Mearl Hodgson moved that senate adjourn and so it did.

CAUTION MOTORISTS; Students supposedly found time out from their studies Saturday night to attach this caution sign to the flagpole for a Halloween prank.

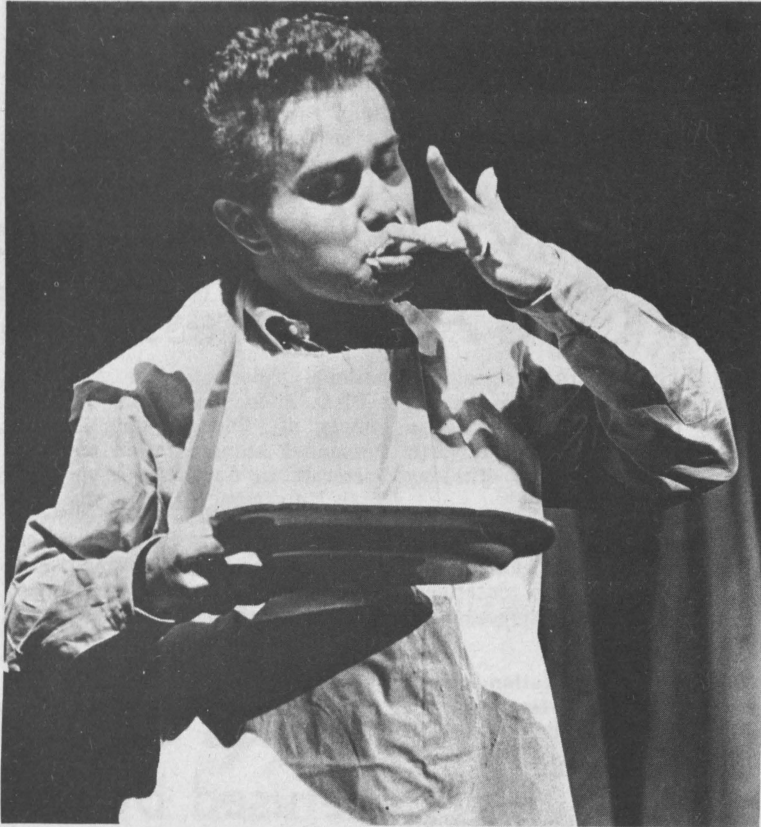
Threepenny Opera Opens Tonight

Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. W.



KAREN SJUE AS POLLY PEACHUM takes over Mike "Mack the Knife" Handy's thriving business of thieving by mauling Readymoney Matthew, Bill Mirgain, Gaylon Hawkins and Bob Thorson as Robert the Saw and Crookfinger Jake look on with some apprehension. They apparently fear a cut in wages.



REA-EL GUSTO IN A GREAT STUFFED EGG. Bibbed-and-tuckered Bob Thorson chews his way into the celebrated "eating scene" from THE THREEPENNY OPERA. The dialogue is ad-libbed. Jake: Glub, muff, spliggle. Qzx?



ON THE LEFT JACKIE PADILLA, who plays Lucy Brown, daughter of Tiger Brown, Mack the Knife's business associate and keeper of Newgate Prison, and who is incidentally Mack's number one or number two wife, Lucy, not Tiger Brown, depending on how you look at it, is menaced by beggars from Peachum's Beggars' Outfit Shoppe. Is that quite clear?

ON THE RIGHT MARY STERN as Jenny Diver looks severely at her co-workers, perhaps finding them inadequate in their psycho-physiological responses to their environment. Where are the customers? "The girls" are played by Judy Hoefs, Dorothy Woodbury, June Zoller and Sarah Rogers.

Tonight is opening night for THE THREEPENNY OPERA. For the past two months an energetic crew of people have been working hard to insure this night's success.

For more than two weeks girls on the technical crew, actresses who were offstage during a particular scene and even some boys have been sewing gigantic maps of London on some 140 yards of percale curtains. The project is somewhat like hemstitching a circus tent.

Stage and properties crews have been sawing, hammering, painting the entire stage, a roomful of handcuffs, crutches, jail keys and several cast members who were not nimble enough to leap over the time.

The sound of jig and skilsaw, the organic smell of scene paint, the sight of primary colors against jet-black backgrounds in a flood of light, the rough grit of scene canvas, the oily taste of greasepaint—all these are familiar sensations to the production staff.

But none of these sensations would come home to the audience if not for the lighting crew.

Its job is not only to illuminate the stage, but to create mood which reflect and contain the action. Rick Adams and his crew must cast warm gules on Jenny's fair front, put you in a dungeon with Mack the Knife, bring a full moon up over Dock Street.

These talented and industrious people have created an efficient, colorful machine on the crowded stage of the Little Country Theatre. All the moving parts are meshing smoothly, the controls are well in hand; tonight, this quietly pulsating machine will move into high gear. We predict a totally successful run.

It is frustrating, however, to contemplate the crowded track, the chances of collision are too great.

Friday night THE THREEPENNY OPERA will compete with PETER NERO in Festival Hall and with THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS. The minstrels are booked into the Civic Auditorium. According to the usually unreliable sources, they will be back on campus with THE SMOTHER BROTHERS during Moorhead State College's snow week, so perhaps the conflict will not be damaging.

Still, it would seem that there could be more cooperation in scheduling between the three colleges in Fargo-Moorhead and the Civic Auditorium. It would be to everyone's advantage to avoid doubling up on events.

The situation on this campus is more puzzling. PETER NERO and THE THREEPENNY OPERA will be going on simultaneously down across the street from one another. The only possible way to see both is to run during intermission of one, to see briefly the other.

But probably, as with television commercials when one tries to switch channels to avoid deodorant harangues and merely eases a quaver on the merits of some ladies' cosmetic, even the intermissions will be coterminal.

To be sure, THE THREEPENNY OPERA will run Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday as well as Friday, but Friday night is probably the most desirable for the college student. Friday night, in the absence, is date night. The conflict is real; a choice must be made.

Scheduling of student events on this campus, formerly handled through the office of Dean of Students, is now channeled along with so many other social and cultural aspects of our University education through the megalithic Memorial Union—specifically, "The coordinator of student events." The Memorial Union has also booked PETER NERO.

I do not know which activity was scheduled first, nor does it really matter. It remains that events of interest to all students on campus should be scheduled separately.

Our duty, gentlemen, is education, not finance; cooperation, not competition.

But before this begins to sound too much like a nihilistic polemic let's turn to some of the fine things the Memorial Union is doing. Its excellent film series has already been mentioned.

Its music listening room is a delight, which if you haven't tried you must. For students who crave music when they study, this is the Ultima thule. Pick out your record from the generous supply of folk and classical, check out your headphones, plug your aural umbilicus into the electronic naval and relapse into a sonic womb.

If you are the curious type, try a little channel hopping. You can find out what sounds other people listen to; try to put the sound with the appropriate listener.

Is that shy fellow with the thick glasses listening to Bartok, or is he indulging in fantasy with the thick sound of Charlie Mingus?

It's more fun than party line. And you can switch to a channel which is not in use, close your professor's text, smile beatifically at your date, lean back and listen to nothing—absolutely nothing at all.

Just a few steps down the hall from the listening room is the Hultz Lounge which currently displays a fine series of photographs. It's called Impressions of Russia, done by E. Demarast Peterson.

This display is worth careful study. Peterson is interested in people and you will discover that Russians don't have horns and heads, as some splinter groups would have us believe. They're human.



Regional Union Conference Scheduled Here

The region ten conference of the Association of College Unions International will be held here Nov. 5-7 according to Andrew Kushko, assistant director of the North Dakota State University Memorial Union.

NDSU was selected as conference site because of recent additions

to the Memorial Union, both physical and in program expansion.

Ene Koivastik, ACU president, expects 200 delegates from 60 colleges and universities from the area of Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota to participate in the annual conference.

Delegates will discuss mutual

problems and exchange ideas to further develop the role of college unions.

Max H. Andrews, director of Lobd Student Center, New York University, will keynote Thursday evening. He will speak about "The Program Dilemma" and establish the goals of the conference.

Friday morning Dr. James Nickerson, NDSU vice-president, will initiate the discussion on college union evaluation. In the evening pianist Peter Nero will furnish all-campus entertainment.

Conference sessions will be completed with installation of officers Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon delegates will have a chance to tour the University.

Proposed Billiards League Plans Fail

A meeting called Oct. 27 to organize league billiards was canceled because of lack of interest by the students. No one showed up for the meeting that was scheduled by Roger E. Wehrle, games area director of the Memorial Union.

Wehrle stated that the purpose of the meeting, which had been advertised on campus, was to organize those students who were interested in participating in league billiards as a competitive sport.

The leagues, which were to be set up under Association of College Unions regulations, would be similar to the bowling leagues. Wehrle stated that most people that participated in organized league bowling did so because

it was organized into league play.

He went on to say that it had been hoped that students would be attracted to billiards in the same way. "Too often the word billiards has been connected with the term "pool hall" and the connotations that go with it."

Wehrle said that another reason for organizing league billiards was to encourage a wider use of the game room by students.

Since ACU regulations require

that sport coats and ties be worn during competition, Wehrle hoped that this would eliminate the connotation placed on the modern billiard room as being the dimly-lit pool hall of years past. By removing this stigma Wehrle hoped that more girls would use the facilities of the game room.

Wehrle said that other activities planned for furthering the use of the game room included bridge lessons and organizing a Chess Club.

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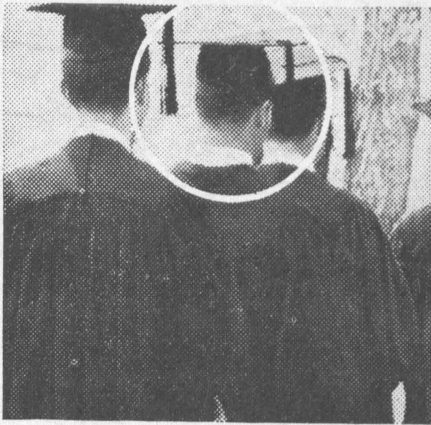


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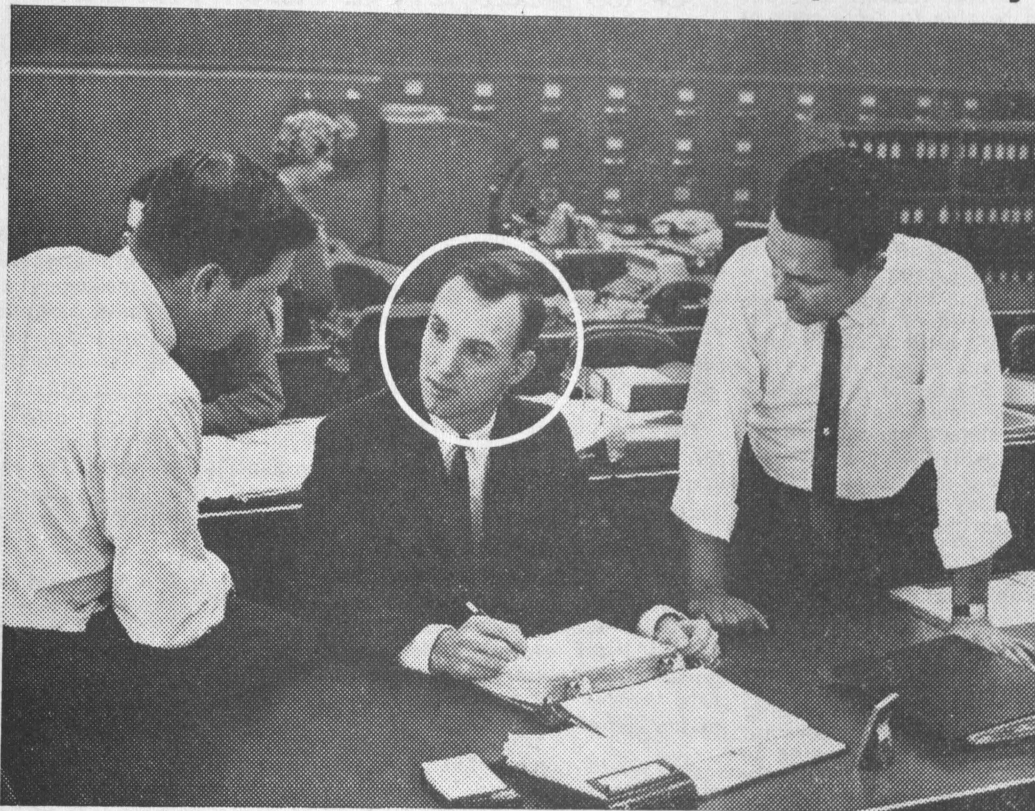
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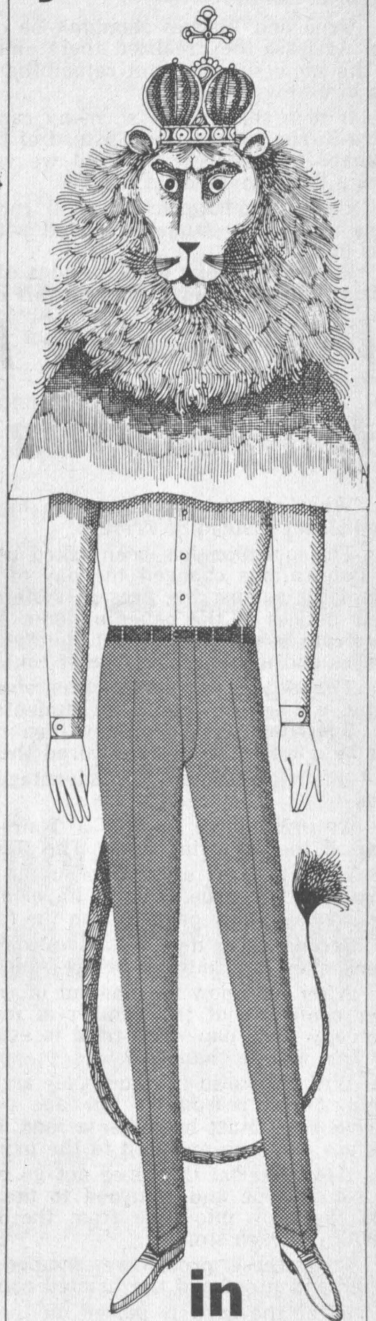
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Editorials

Campus Leaders Hold Too Many Positions

A motion was made in Student Senate last year which would limit every student to not more than two campus offices. Of course it failed.

However, we sometimes wonder whether or not this motion had its good points. Its author intended it to limit the number of positions individuals had so other students would have the chance to hold campus positions.

When students hold more than one or two responsible positions they have the tendency to slack off of at least on one of their jobs. It is becoming impossible for campus leaders to spend so much time on extra-curricular activities. Studying demands most of their time.

This was demonstrated three weeks ago when Student Senator Phil Wattles resigned his position on the governing body because he didn't have enough time. Wattles is president of Blue Key and his fraternity, along with other duties. Apparently Student Senate took a back seat to his other activities.

Last week Lee Grim also resigned from senate with the same excuse. We can easily understand why. Grim is on varsity basketball, vice-president of Blue Key and an active member of other organizations.

Grim and Wattles shouldn't be criticized for quitting Student Senate. At least they realized their limitations. Other students are often in the same situation but rather than quit they continue to do a poor job in all their activities.

It is a shame that so many campus honors depend on students' extra-curricular activities instead of the job they perform within them. Perhaps if this were changed we would see more students involved with a larger number of leaders.

Until this happens we will continue having mediocre organizations and a few students loaded with all the work performing their jobs haphazardly.

We too go along with the idea of limiting the number of positions that an individual may hold on this campus. E.J.S.

Wednesday Distribution Of Spectrum Explained

What are the advantages in having the *Spectrum* distributed on Wednesday instead of Friday?

This question has been asked us repeatedly ever since the Board of Publications changed the day of distribution two years ago. Main complaint against the present system is that organizations cannot get their notices in the paper under a Thursday noon deadline. Also, the *Spectrum* is unable to print the "yellow sheet" of coming weekly activities and meetings because of conflicting deadlines.

The deadline change came about for several reasons. For one thing, we believe that more students would be able to get a copy of the *Spectrum* on Wednesday than on Friday. Also, our news would not be a week old if we covered the previous weekend's activities.

Another reason is the advantage of being able to work on weekends.

At present we require a Thursday deadline for material to appear in the following issue. The reason for this deadline is two-fold.

First, it gives us an idea of the amount of news we are going to have for that issue. This is important because then we have a good idea of how many pages to run the following week.

Second, this deadline gives our copy-editing staff a chance to check over the material before sending it to the printer.

After we know the amount of copy, the editor and business manager confer about the number of inches of advertising in relation to the copy. (The paper has tried to establish a 45% ratio of ads to copy, but this will be changed.)

With the ratio in mind, they arrive at the number of pages which for financial reasons (a ten-page paper costs almost as much as a twelve-page) must be either a four, twelve or sixteen pager. Then the ads are made up and sent to the printer along with the copy material.

Any material that does not go to the printer that evening cannot be set in type and returned to the office Friday night. The printer sets the copy into type from the linotype machine and gives us a "proof" of each story.

With these proofs we arrange the middle eight pages of the paper and proofread the printed copy to double check for errors.

After the copy is pasted on the pages headlines are written and pictures placed. Sunday night the layout pages, along with proofs, headlines and pictures, are returned to the printer.

Any story which has not been sent down Thursday night must be drawn in on the layout sheets and set into type Monday morning. This slows down the printer and consequently the whole operation. When the editor and copy editor go to the printer Monday morning for the final proofreading of the pages, they are forced to wait for the copy to be set. They also lose the chance to double check for errors.

Sent to the printer Sunday night with the finished layout sheets are the stories to be set in type for the first, second, eleventh and twelfth pages. These come back in proof sheets for Monday night's layout session. Thus Monday night is the latest any copy may be used for that week's paper.

Tuesday morning the editor and copy editor return to the printer for their final proofreading session before the paper is printed.

Since the *Spectrum* has been predominantly a twelve-page paper, it requires more time to layout and proofread than an eight-page one. There is no longer enough time on weekday evenings to do this much work.

And so a Thursday deadline will remain. A newspaper runs on a series of deadlines and we cannot afford to be an exception. E.J.S.

The Spectrum

The *Spectrum* is published every Wednesday during the school year at Fargo, North Dakota by the NDSU Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.

Second class postage is paid at Fargo, North Dakota 58102.

The opinions stated in the *SPECTRUM* editorials are those of the editor, and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or administration of NDSU.

E. Joseph Schneider Editor
Lynn R. Leavens Managing Editor
Lauri Johnson Copy Editor
Al Peterson Sports Editor

Letters to the Editor . . .

Republican Philosophy Contrasted With Democratic Editorial View

To the editor:

I would like to make some comments on the letter by Mr. Bjorlie. To be sure the moral issue has arisen in the campaign, but can you really blame Estes, Baker and

Jenkins on Senator Goldwater?

To a certain extent any man is judged by the company he keeps. Bear in mind also that the film you make a big todo about was postponed. You neglect to men-

tion those joyous little commercials sponsored by the Democrats that picture Goldwater as a nuclear nut who would destroy the world.

Using your method of rationalization this means that the Democrats believe all Republicans are nuclear nuts who would immediately start a war.

The issue that will decide the campaign and most probably Mr. Johnson's favor is this clear issue and not the moral issue for which there seems to be a great deal more evidence.

On civil rights: There would seem to be a certain amount of justification for blaming the civil rights difficulties on the Democrats.

Or isn't it convenient for you to remember that for the past years or so every attempt at legislation for or enforcement of civil rights has been defeated by the Democrats? Granted that the Democrats were mostly from the South, these are also the states that elected Kennedy in 1960.

I don't recall anyone calling Kennedy a racist because the states voted for him. Some of whose memories go back beyond four years find it difficult to understand how the Democratic party can be labeled the civil rights party.

Along the same line: when looked at closely, the civil rights bill appears to be little more than a piece of political propaganda. The rights listed in it are already granted in articles 14 and 15 of the Constitution.

All the bill does is reaffirm these rights. This is fine but it so extends the meddling power of the federal government in the areas of employment and housing. Where have the liberal Democrats been since 1932?

They had the authority to uphold the rights of all citizens; why did not they use it? And why now?

Could it be that after others had worked for years to guarantee everyone and especially the negro his fundamental right to vote, the Democrats decided they could use these votes and acted accordingly. From the political history of the U.S. it seems this might be the case.

One last comment and this concerns the topic in your letter that bothers me most. You seem to believe that anything wrong in America can be cured by giving the deprived enough material things since according to you, economic deprivation is the root of all evil.

Even if your discussion of freedom you mention housing, education, a job and some free time.

Nowhere do you mention the right to act as an individual, the right to respect the freedom of choice, the freedom to vote as one sees fit or any of the basic freedoms that have made America different and an ideal to those who do not have these liberties.

Most conservatives believe that our flaws lie more in not making sure that all our citizens are allowed the rights they have by law rather than in making everyone equal through stifling the rights we once had. Handouts by the government at the expense of future generations are a poor substitute for these rights.

Only when all citizens of the United States are allowed equal rights and responsibility will freedom as such flourish.

Donald K. Brandvold
Chem-grad.



"NO WONDER TH' RUSSIANS ARE AHEAD OF US—BOTH OF YOU SHOULD BE IN THE LIBRARY STUDYING."

Speech Department Heads Criticize Dr. Pepper's Letter

To the editor:

In his letter to the editor, Dr. Evan Pepper makes reference to an editorial written by Miss Carol Anstett. He indicates that she made use of "four sub-species of 'ignoring the issue fallacy.'"

Her use of such fallacies leads Dr. Pepper to label Miss Anstett's letter as an example of "sophistry, pure and simple."

It would appear that Dr. Pepper is defining sophistry as "captious or fallacious reasoning." This definition is acceptable to the writers of this letter. *Webster's New International Dictionary, 2nd Edition*, lists this as one of the contemporary definitions of the term.

We would suggest that the pot not call the kettle black.

Dr. Pepper's letter contains the following examples of "captious or fallacious reasoning."

A. Formal Fallacy (Hasty Generalization)

On the evidence of one letter by one student on one occasion, Dr. Pepper concludes there is "a pressing need for a University course in logic." He offers no other evidence to support his contention.

B. Linguistic Fallacy (Forestalling Disagreement, otherwise known as the fallacy of "tabloid formula.")

Such a pattern of captious argument is characterized by the use of words and phrases designed to assure the reader that the writer is authority enough and that the reader need not ex-

amine the problem.

Dr. Pepper uses this fallacious pattern in the following instances: "clearly," "most certainly," "simply," and "most assuredly."

C. Material Fallacy (Argument Ad hominem)

Dr. Pepper's letter offers no evidence in refutation of the arguments presented by Miss Anstett. His letter offers no material opposition to her viewpoints.

His letter is a denunciation of her as an editorial writer. For example: (1) She "uses four sub-species of ignoring the issue fallacy." (2) "(Her editorial) is sophistry, pure and simple." (3) "This statement is reprehensible and unfortunate." This is an example of argument *ad hominem*.

It would be possible to detail the remainder of the 17 fallacies evident on cursory examination, but in the interest of space, we rest our case with this final comment. If, as Dr. Pepper suggests in his concluding paragraph, there is no place in a University paper for sophistry, then one proceeds to the conclusion that his letter did not belong in one either.

(We really do not proceed to that conclusion and instead defend the right of both Miss Anstett and Dr. Pepper—and, incidentally, ourselves—to display our errors in public.)

Constance West,
associate professor of speech
Eldon Walker,
speech instructor
Frederick G. Walsh,
chairman of speech and
drama department



CAMPUS CUTIE: Joyce Nelson, a freshman majoring in Home Economics, is this weeks Campus Cutie. Joyce, who is from Velva, N.D. is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Our Mailbag Runneth Over Freedom For Farmers Stressed Again

To the editor:

To the people who say that North Dakota hasn't subsidized the wheat growers in other states, I say this:

Why has there been such a tremendous increase in the number of acres planted to wheat in other states if it has not been profitable for them to raise wheat?

Over a period, from 1939 to 1961 the percentage change of wheat acreage allotments for different states is as follows: Texas +10%; New Mexico +52%; Arizona +17%; Colorado +103%; Idaho +32%; Mississippi +56,764%; Alabama +752%.

Meanwhile the area which raises the quality wheat, North Dakota, Minnesota and South Dakota, have lost -11%, -49%, -7% respectively.

It doesn't make economic sense that these farmers would start to raise wheat unless there was a profit in it. Where was the profit at when there was already an oversupply of wheat on the market?

The farm program is what made it profitable for these farmers because it encouraged them to keep on growing wheat.

If we in this area give up some of our wheat acreage because of a government program so that a farmer in Mississippi can grow wheat for the first time in his life, aren't we subsidizing him to grow a less-demanded wheat?

Why should we in this region advocate a farm program just for the sake of "common objectives," when we stand to lose the most from it?

If the Democratic Party is such a champion of the farmer, why hasn't it kept its promise to restore parity to 100%, instead of letting it slip 10% below the average of the Eisenhower year's, to the present low of 74%?

If its farm programs are so fair, why, in the drought of 1961, did the cattle feeder have to pay 114% of parity for barley while the man with stock cattle could get it for about 90% of parity?

This is what the Secretary of Agriculture thought was fair.

Farming today is a business, and as businessmen, the farmers follow the market and invest their land, labor and capital in whatever is going to bring them the

most money.

Too many people, some farmers included, think the farmer is incapable or too stupid to manage his own farm efficiently; I think farmers are some of the sharpest businessmen the United States has.

Let the government treat us like businessmen instead of some person who is not capable of running his own business.

Sincerely
Alan Butts, Ag-soph.

Campus Chest Drive Supported

To the editor:

The Campus Chest Drive for this year will be held the week of Nov. 9-14. During this week students will be personally contacted to give as much as they can for charity.

That word "give" is hard to take, but look at it this way:

1. The Chest Drive is the only time you are solicited to give to charity.
2. If you give \$1 it represents only .08% of the total amount you spend during the year for school.
3. In fact you spend many times this every week for pool, soft drinks, cosmetics and numerous other frivolities.
4. The charities contributed to through the Chest Drive are approved by recognized agencies at the local, state and national levels so you know your contributions are going for a worthwhile cause.

5. This is a campus-wide promotion headed by your own elected representatives so this drive is really YOURS and its success depends on YOU.

The Crippled Children's Home, Harbor School, Children's Village, Opportunity School, World University Service and Save American Youth, the six charities that will be sharing the fund, will very much appreciate your gift and we'll appreciate you.

Thank-you!
Florence Bernard,
secretary, Inter-Campus
Affairs Commission

SWEATSHIRTS

Flocked with School, Fraternity and Sorority emblems.

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On The Social Scene

PLEDGE OFFICERS

Officers of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class are Joyce Nelson, president; Marene Hankel, vice-president; Claudia Peterson, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Reed, social chairman.

PLEDGES

New pledges of Sigma Nu are Joe Gross, Ron Strand, Tom Hodgson and Bruce Markusen.

New Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are George Hiner, Bill Guy, Tom Lindberg, Bob Scholz, Lowell Kihle, Dennis Anderson, Dennis Lilleberg, Jack Imdieke, Terry Torgerson and Wes New.

New pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta are Donna Koemmler and Bernadette Delmore.

ACTIVES

New actives of Sigma Nu are Dave Bye, Dick Cheatley, Chuck Fleming and Jim Poppe.

PINNING

Carol Anstett (GPB) to Ray Barnhardt (SAE).

Yvonne Demers, University of North Dakota, to Bill Haug (SAE).

ENGAGEMENT

Sue Fabel, Moorhead State College, is engaged to Dave Severson (SAE).

ROTC Seniors Win Award

Six senior Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets were designated as Distinguished Military Students last week at North Dakota State University.

The designation is made for excellence in military subjects, high academic standing, high moral character, aptitude for military service and demonstrated leadership qualities.

Those named were Bruce Airheart, Dennis Baesler, Harold B. Carstenson, Jr., Arlan Danielski, Robert P. Kuefler and Malcolm Selig.

Colonel E. G. Clapp, Jr., professor of military science, presented

the awards.

Upon graduation from college and successful completion of the advanced ROTC program, those designated as Distinguished Military Students are eligible to apply for commissions in the regular Army or Marine Corps.

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NOV. 13, 1964

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Interviews Nov. 18

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communications, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation and related areas.

IBM



CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, a member of the NDSU Community Chest, can deliver on the wishes these kids drop into the wishing well — new homes, new parents, new opportunities. Located in Fargo, it is the state's oldest welfare agency, with service beginning in 1893. The child-care, child-placing agency, with statewide services is located at 1721 S. Univ. Dr., Fargo.

Fargo's Children's Village Is One Of Six Agencies Which Will Profit From SU's Campus Chest Drive

One of the six agencies participating in the 1964 North Dakota State University Campus Chest Drive to provide funds for 1965, is the Children's Village.

The Village, located at 1721 South University Drive, is one of the three children's residences in Fargo serving the entire state.

The Village provides three services. They are: child care at the agency, placement in foster and adoptive homes, and counseling.

A staff of 15 under the direction of Jim Baccus plans for about 300 children yearly. Baccus is a graduate of NDSU.

The agency, which is non-sectarian and non-governmental, is financed by United Funds and Chests, by memorials and bequests, foundation giving, by gifts "in kind," such as clothing, and by the sale of its services to "customers," both public and private.

"Public" customers include judges, juvenile commissioners, wel-

fare directors and other public officials.

Children's Village considers itself as a treatment-oriented agency with a structured setting with emphasis on academic progress and social adjustment.

Children's Village has an annual budget of about \$100,000, according to Baccus. The agency employs six social workers, cottage care parents and clerical staff and also uses consultative services psychiatrists and psychologists.



HANDING OVER A "BUCK" to Campus Chest Drive collectors Sandy Fossum and Joe Schmitz is Bill Findley.



EXPLAINING THE FINE SERVICES SUPPLIED by Campus Chest Drive money to Florence Bernard is Gary Powell.



Kappa Alpha Theta Joe Schneider

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Committee Sets Campus Collection Goal At \$2,000

Campus Chest Drive Committee has set a goal of \$2,000. The Chest Drive will begin Nov. 9.

It will end Nov. 14 with the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man's Dance. Proceeds from this dance will be counted as part of the Chest Drive goal.

The Chest Drive is conducted by a committee set up under the Commission of Inter-campus Affairs. Chairman of this year's committee is Rodger Wetzel, Chem-jr.

From past campus drive reports committee members discovered that the solicitation of off-campus students has been a weak point in the drives.

In the past several years of the drive the amount collected has fallen short of the goal. Two years ago the goal was set at \$3,000 but only \$1,012 was received. Last year the goal was dropped to \$2,500 and \$1,407 was collected.

People who have conducted the drives of past years have written that personal solicitation was the most effective method. To try to insure its goal this year's committee will arrange to make more personal contacts.

The committee also plan to improve the publicity of the drive so that throughout the week students will know that the drive is taking place.

A daily progress chart will be set up near the information desk in the Memorial Union. Three old chests will be placed in various places on campus to remind students of the drive.

Chairman Wetzel suggested that each student should contribute at least one dollar. Students should remember that this is the only charity drive that Student Senate authorizes to be held on campus during the school year. It replaces many smaller drives which would be held otherwise.

Of the money received \$120 will be given to the Save American Youth Fund. This organization is designed to give impoverished American youth clothing and supplies so that they will stay in school.

Remaining money will be given in equal amounts to each of the following:

1. The Crippled Childrens Home in Jamestown.
2. Harbor School in Moorhead for mentally-retarded children.
3. Opportunity School in Fargo for handicapped children.
4. Children's Village in Fargo.

5. World University Service for Kennedy Memorial Fund and libraries in needy foreign countries.

With increased publicity and carefully planned solicitation Chairman Wetzel said that "This year we are going to try to reach every student personally in order to make the drive successful."



Ceres Hall - Olu Osiname



Dinan Hall - Jacque LaMarre



Phi Mu - Rodney Wentz



Kappa Kappa Gamma - Lynn Farrin



Alpha Gamma Delta - Fred Browning



Kappa Delta - Bob Challey



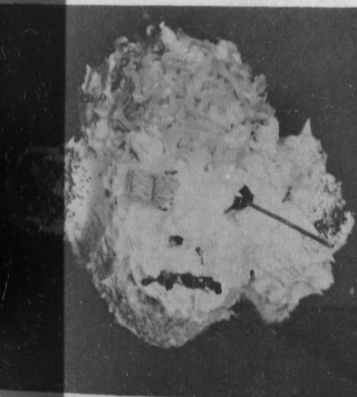
Gamma Phi Beta - Mike Hoel



PERCHED ON FUND BOX is Roger Wetzel, Campus Chest Drive chairman.

Working with him on solicitations are Joe Schmit, Chem-jr., and Sandy Fossum, AAS-jr.; on publicity are Gary Powell, AAS-jr., and Florence Bernard, HE-jr; and on research are Judy Moir, AAS-soph., and Robert Moe, Ph-jr.

Organizations involved in the solicitations will be Libra, Circle K, residence hall governments, fraternities and sororities. This year they will place a special effort on contacting off-campus students.



Weible Hall - Leo Stoller

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The Tyrone Guthrie Theatre Group Will Present Original Play On Campus

Members of the Tyrone Guthrie repertory theatre group from Minneapolis will present an original play, "The Platform - Now and Then," Nov. 17 at North Dakota State University.

Performing will be eight actors of the Minnesota Theatre Company which presents the Guthrie plays.

On the following day the group will conduct a symposium to discuss the performance with college students.

The Guthrie group's appearance at NDSU is one of the Little Country Theatre's special attrac-

tions. It is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Tickets are on sale at Daveau's and the Little Country Theatre at prices ranging from \$1.50-\$3.

Directed by Douglas Campbell, associate artistic director of the Minnesota Theatre Company, the play illustrates the history of the theatre "now and then."

Written by James Lineberger, playwright in residence at the Minnesota Theatre Company, and John Lewin of the acting company, the performance will show various societies throughout history as reflected through the theatre. It is based on a concept of Campbell's

and centers around the Greek God Thespus.

Appearing in the production will be Paul Ballantyne, Katherine Emery, Ed Flanders, Sheila Goldes, Rex Partington, Robert Pastene, William Pogue and Gordon Smith.

The touring group will appear at 11 colleges and universities in Minnesota, North Dakota and Iowa during November and December.

Oliver Rea, managing director of the Minnesota Theatre Company, calls it a pilot project in developing a program to expand theatre interest and knowledge in this area.

Frosh To Get Scholarships

First-quarter freshman students are eligible to apply for two scholarships that will be available at the close of fall quarter.

First is the Reuben W. Askenese scholarship, available to a freshman student after the first quarter of residence who has shown high scholarship, good character and need.

This \$500 scholarship has been provided by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Doherty of Houston, Tex. in honor of Reuben W. Askenese.

The North Dakota State University Memorial Foundation scholarships are available to two freshmen, one man and one woman student, after their initial quarter of residence at NDSU.

These scholarships are of \$300 each and are provided by the

NDSU Memorial Foundation. Applications for the above scholarships should be received by the NDSU Scholarship Committee by Dec. 1. Application blanks are available in room 104, Agricultural Engineering Building.

Officers Elected for Dinan Hall

Residents of Dinan Hall have elected officers for the current year.

President of the hall is Karen Kerrigan. Amelia Hoffman is vice-president; Kim Bennett is secretary; and Helen Leland is treasurer.

The three floor chairmen are Jeanne Orness, Kathy Degan and Jeanette Schatz.

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Alumni Re-elects Board Of Directors

Five persons have been re-elected to posts on the Board of Directors of the North Dakota State University Alumni Association and a sixth has been named to fill an unexpired term.

Re-elected were Paul Gallagher, Roy Pederson, Melvin Ulteig, Ray Schnell and Eugene Weist.

The new member is Leland Stenehjem, named to fill the post vacated by Jim Johnston. Stenehjem will serve through 1967. The

others will serve through 1968.

Jerry Lingen is executive vice-president of the NDSU Alumni Association.

KFME SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Nov. 4—
7:00 TOWN AND COUNTRY
Ray Wolf of the University of Minnesota Institute of Agriculture presents a program on how industry and government is helping to provide better, safer foods.
9:00 EFFICIENT READING
Adult Education, instructor James I. Brown.
9:30 OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS
Democrat incumbent Congressman Donald M. Fraser and his Republican opponent John W. Johnson campaign in Minneapolis, Minn.

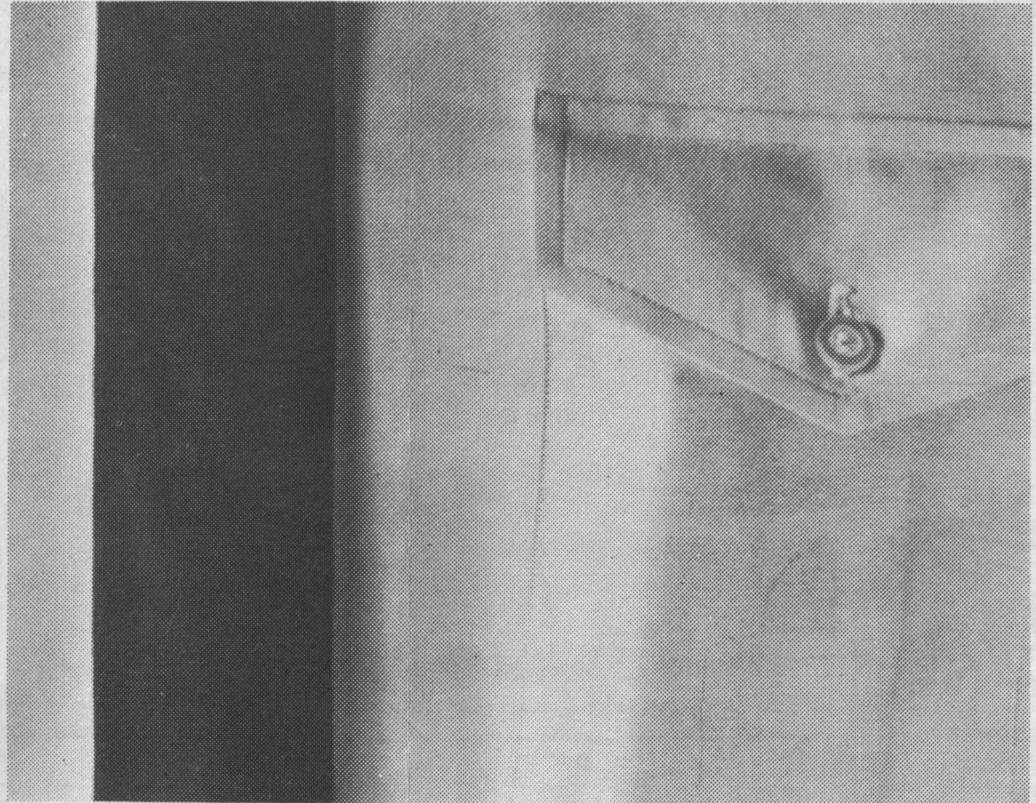
Thursday, Nov. 5—
7:30 WHAT IS MAN?
Professor Rodney Grubb discusses ethics and philosophy.
8:00 THEATER THIRTEEN
Movie "Nortorious Gentlemen" stars Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. A scoundrel and a wastrel wanders through life without a care or a purpose until redeemed by love.
Friday, Nov. 6—
7:00 OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS
(repeat of Wednesday's 9:30 program)
May be pre-empted, depending on the outcome of the Nov. 3 election.

HELP YOUR FRIENDS SHAKE THE CIGARETTE HABIT THE EAGLE WAY: WEAR A TROMBLEE!

ONE school of motivational theory holds that the popularity of button-down collars stems from fear that somebody will steal your necktie. If that is so, what better way to keep friends from snitching your cigarettes than a button-down pocket, too? ★ So don't delay; "A Tromblee in time saves nine," and occasionally the whole pack. ★ If you yourself are still trying to stop or cut down, try a Tromblee. It beats the hell out of will-power. ★ The first step is to buy a triple* button-down Tromblee, for about \$7.00; in white and various conservative colors and stripes. ★ As to the name, it is to honor Mr. Douglas Tromblee of Baytown, Texas, where it is no-coat weather oftener than not. Over the years he has become an authority on using shirt pockets to carry things in. We therefore sought his opinion on button-down flap pockets. He thought it was the worst idea he had ever heard of. Having decided to fly in the face of his judgment the least we can do is name it for him. So there's a Tromblee in your future if not in Tromblee's.

*We got the extra button from the back of the collar; buttons don't grow on trees, you know.

EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA.) © 1964



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Freddy First

Sez
"NDSU STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Preparations For Art Show Under Way

Preparations for the second annual Student Art Show is now under way. This show, co-sponsored by Mortar Board and the Creative Arts division of the Student Union Activities Board, will be held during the week of Feb. 21-27.

Students' entries will be placed on display at this time in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Entries may be submitted by any student enrolled at North Dakota State University. The work must be original. All work done out of class may be submitted for judging. Work done in class may only be displayed—not judged.

The five categories open for entry are: 1) Painting—may be either water color or oil; 2) sculpture—in any three-dimensional form; 3) Prints—may be either block prints or silk screening and drawings which may include pencil, crayon, ink or charcoal; 4) Crafts; 5) Photography—may be colored and

black-and-white pictures, but colored slides and films may not be entered.

Entries will be judged by qualified persons not affiliated with the campus. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the individual

merit of the work within its own category.

Co-chairmen Nancy Madsen and Donna Cann urge interested students to pick up the application blanks now available at the information desk of the Union.

Students To Vote On Code

To have an honor system or not to have an honor system? That is the question students in the College of Agriculture will decide in an election to be held in December, according to Peder Nystuen, assistant dean of agriculture.

The honor system in the College of Agriculture was adopted in 1955.

A student vote on the honor system is held every four years. At the last election held Dec. 21, 1960, 89.4% of the students voted in favor of the system.

According to Nystuen, the honor system is successful and will continue to be successful as long as all the students take some action in the event that they observe cheating.



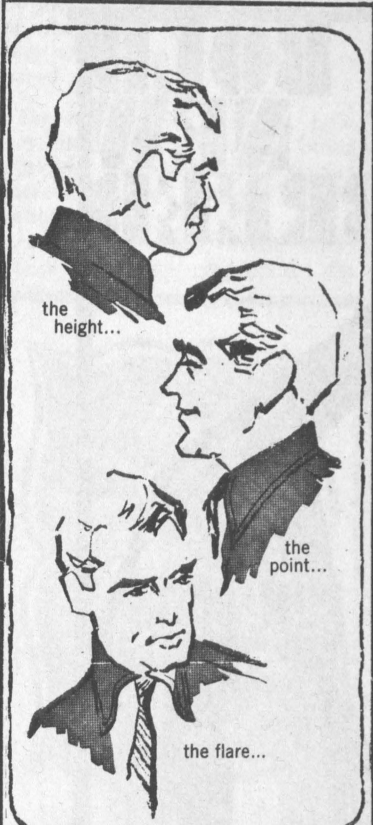
CONSTRUCTION BEGINS on the new women's residence hall being built in conjunction with the North Residence Complex. The hall will be ready for occupancy by fall quarter, 1965.

University Lutheran Student Center
1201 13th Ave. No.
Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M.
Coffee Hour - 10:15 A.M.
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Richard L. Elliott
Assoc. Campus Pastor

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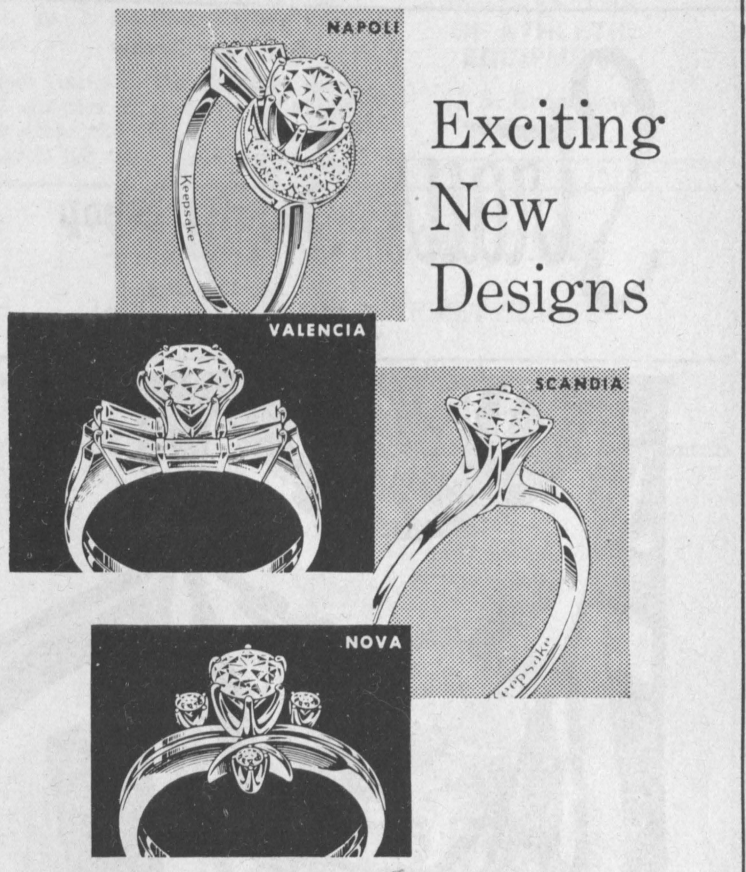


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Peace Corps Members Find Job A Challenging Task

Have you ever been followed down the street by some animal eating at your clothes? Nan Borton, Peace Corps volunteer to Turkey, found this to be an ordinary experience.

Mrs. Borton said she has been followed by water buffalo and once a goat ate half her skirt as she was walking to the Turkish school where she taught.

Jim and Nan Borton recently completed a two-year Peace Corps assignment in Turkey. They now are on a six-month appointment for the Peace Corps recruiting staff with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

As part of the tour Nan and Jim were on the North Dakota State University campus Oct. 26-28. During this time they had booths in the Library and Memorial Union. They talked to classes of mostly juniors and seniors, showed a film about the Peace Corps and administered a Peace Corps test.

Nan Borton graduated from

Smith College in Massachusetts in 1962 and Mr. Borton from Haverford College in 1962. Both majored in English. Mrs. Borton said, "We graduated from college, were married and joined the Peace Corps all in the same week." They met each other in high school.

Asked why they joined the Peace Corps, Mrs. Borton said, "When we finished school we wanted to use our knowledge to do something important, travel and have adventure."

After training at the University of Maryland the Bortons went to northwestern Turkey for their first year.

The Bortons taught English at the junior and senior high school level. Mrs. Borton said, "We found the Turkish students very receptive although they did create situations to test us. We had to earn their respect."

"Although the Turkish language is a difficult language to learn," she said, "at the end of two years

we had become quite fluent."

About the school conditions, Mrs. Borton commented, "The schools were overcrowded. There were generally 90 or more students in each class room. The method of discipline was to hit the child.

"The students have a deep respect for the teachers. If there was a teacher within a mile the students would stand, button their coat and salute.

"The students were warm and friendly." Mrs. Borton summed up her impression of the Turkish students by saying, "They were good kids."

Their most heartwarming experience occurred on the weekend of President J. F. Kennedy's assassination. "Every student and teacher came to our home to pay a condolence visit but we really had to comfort them."

The Bortons spent the last year of their Peace Corps assignment in a small town near the Turkish and Syrian border. They had problems finding the border closed when they wanted to cross but Mrs. Borton said they were never physically involved in any of the border clashes.

"They hate the Russians even more than we do here. The Communist Party is illegal in Turkey.

There may be a few Communists on the University campus where we were there weren't any. She said she thought the whole Communist issue was overestimated.

When the Bortons were assigned to Turkey there were 35 Peace Corps volunteers there. Today there are over 300. Mrs. Borton said the nearest Peace Corps volunteer was about one-and-one-half hours away.

When Borton was asked for his most memorable experience in the Peace Corps, he said, "Losing my credit card—and in this country I just lost it."

Dairy Princess Unable To Milk Cow

"I tried milking a cow by hand, but it didn't work," said Dorothy Heintz, home economics freshman. She is North Dakota's Dairy Princess for 1964-65.

Miss Heintz became dairy princess last July 2. Since then she has attended fairs, meetings and other gatherings representing the Dairy Association. One of these events was Plowville; she and the National Dairy Princess were hostesses at a hospitality both.

During June, which is dairy month, Miss Heintz will be a paid employee of the National

Dairy Association. Her job—promoting dairy products. At the end of June she will go to Chicago for the national dairy princess contest.

Miss Heintz said that one of her rewards has been meeting so many

new people. She also received a \$150 wardrobe of her choice in spring.

When Miss Heintz isn't busy studying or promoting dairy products, she may be found golfing, horseback riding or reading.



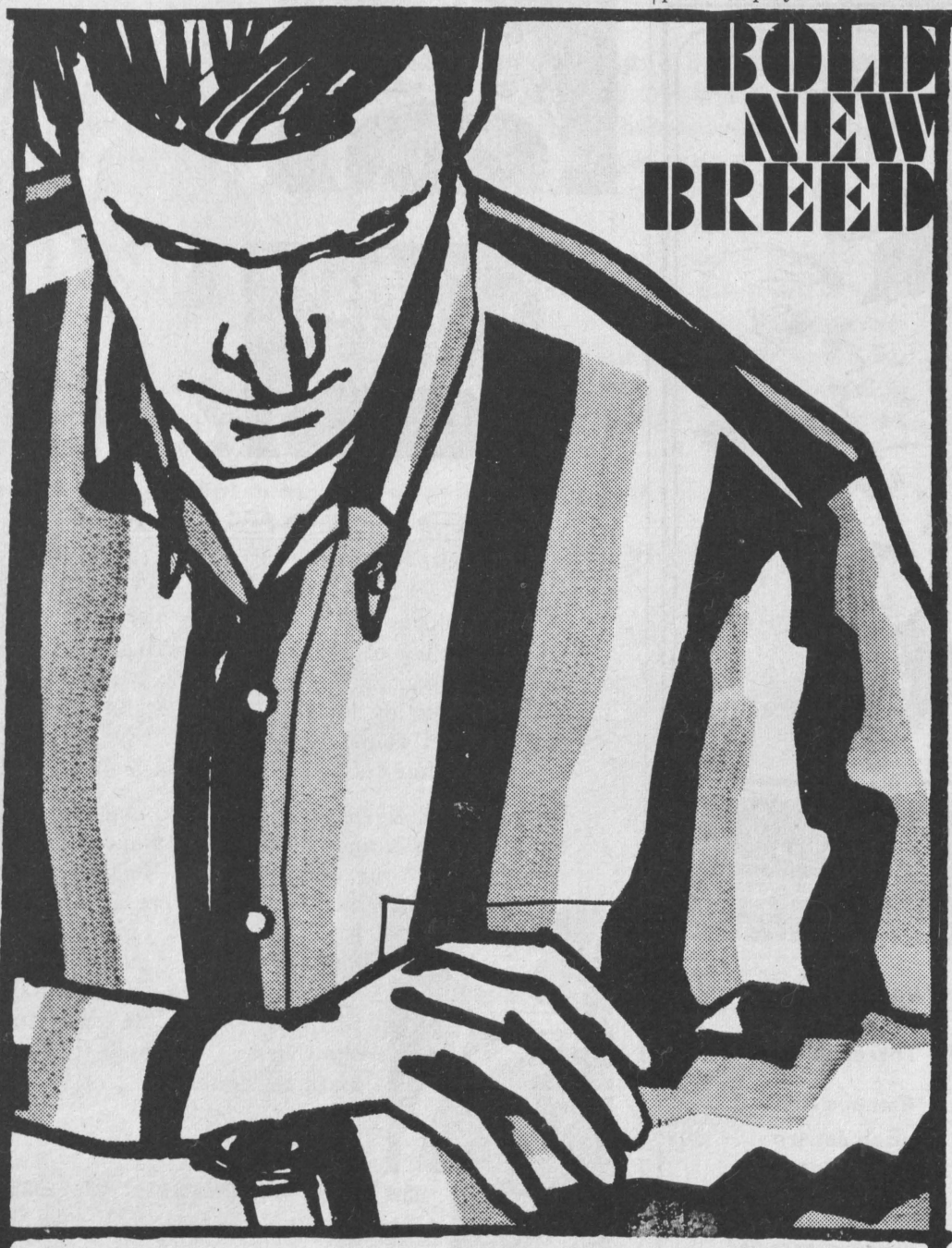
Heintz

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ARROW

CAMPUS NOTICES

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

The second regular meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club will be held in Morrill Hall, room 308 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Stanley Moore will speak about the goals, objectives and policy of the Farmers' Union.

GAMMA DELTA

Every Sunday at 5 p.m. Gamma Delta sponsors a cost supper and topic at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1258 Broadway.

CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

All students who will solicit for Campus Chest Drive will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Town Hall.

ASAE

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room of the Agricultural Engineering Building. Pictures will be taken for the annual.

Placement Opportunities

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 & 5—

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY will seek interviews with students majoring in electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering and physics for positions in research development, design, production, manufacturing and sales and product, plant, application, service and systems engineering.

Thursday, Nov. 5—

THE MINNESOTA HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT will interview civil engineering seniors for "engineer-in-training" positions. They are also interested in electrical engineering majors with power backgrounds.

DEERE AND COMPANY will interview for positions in research, engineering, manufacturing, marketing, finance and administration available to majors in agricultural economics and engineering, physics, mathematics, economics and industrial and mechanical

engineering.

Friday, Nov. 6—

COLLINS RADIO COMPANY is seeking mechanical engineers for positions in product design and industrial engineers for positions in manufacturing methods, standards, plant layout and cost analysis.

Positions in research, quality control and technical writing are also available to majors in electrical engineering.

NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY will seek interviews with majors in economics and electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—

RAYONIER, INC. will interview majors in economics for positions in accounting.

Pfizer Laboratories will be represented by Harold Werner who will interview majors in economics, education and psychology, bacteriology, medical technology and pharmacy for positions in sales and laboratory technology of pharmaceutical products.

Thursday, Nov. 12—

THE KOEHRING COMPANY will be represented by Mr. Gregory Dettling. Positions are available in the midwest to majors in civil, industrial and mechanical engineering.

NOTICE

The Fargo Post Office will offer evening and night work during the Christmas holidays. The work involves sorting of mail and packages for distribution.

Preference will be given to students with past experience and veteran status. All interested students should contact the Placement Office located on the second floor of the Memorial Union.

Bring copies of military discharge papers and social security cards with you for completion of your application.

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EXPLAINING THE CORRECT BODY MOVEMENT to Orchesis President Kay Grieve is Miss Marilyn Nass, modern dance instructor.

Specialist Gives Washing Tips

Visit a laundromat in the North Dakota State University area and you usually find at least one young man from NDSU. Students no longer depend on "Mom" to do their washing and ironing for them.

In a talk to freshman men in the school of agriculture last Friday, Mrs. Pauline Grieger, Extension clothing specialist, gave these washermen a few words of advice:

"Sort the clothes according to color and degree of soil. Do this before going to the laundry. Match white with white, dark colors with dark and light colors with light. A terry towel mixed with a pair of dark trousers or a black sock washed with white shirts can be disastrous!"

Mrs. Grieger advised the fellows to look for stains and then treat them.

"Hot wash water will permanently set most stains. Avoid this by rinsing away non-oily stains with cold water. The oily stains require a solvent such as carbon tetrachloride. Follow directions carefully for this treatment."

Shirt collars soiled? Mrs. Grieger gave this tip: "Pour liquid detergent directly on the wet collar, fold it together and it's ready for the washer. Powdered detergents can be mixed with a little

water to form a paste which is spread on the soiled area.

"However, measure detergent according to directions on the box or bottle. Too much sudsing 'smothers' agitation in the washer. Clothes will not be cleaner and the soap will not rinse away during the normal rinsing cycle."

Mrs. Grieger pointed out that students often use the dryers incorrectly. "Excessive heat from the dryer sets wrinkles in many wash and wear fabrics. The student who positions the temperature control for cool may use an extra dime, but he'll save time at the ironing board."

She also suggested that trousers be folded with cuffs together and creases even for easier ironing. Shirts should be folded with side seams together and collars smooth.

The Red Apple Cafe



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Dakotah Inn Has Little Student Trade

The largest and most modern food service in North Dakota State University's history is now operating. Food service plans have been realized under the management of Franklin H. Bancroft, University food service director.

Most significant additions are the food complex, designed to feed hundreds of students a day, and the Dakotah Inn, NDSU's first dress-up restaurant.

These two areas along with the vending machines and Bison, State and Valley Rooms in the Memorial Union are serviced by 51 full-time workers and about 200 students who work part-time.

The food is prepared on campus. Vending machines are filled with sandwiches and pastries which are prepared in the kitchens. All baking is done in the food complex. Two animal husbandry students do the meat cutting.



Bancroft

Last year all purchasing was done through local merchants. This year to cut out the expense of the middle man all food is purchased directly from the respective companies.

Any profit realized at the end of the year goes back into the food service. The food service runs on a self-liquidating basis.

Initial cost of the food complex, for instance, will not be paid for another 30 years. Eating areas in the Memorial Union are rented from the Union and profits are shared.

The food service does not, however, have to answer to the Union regarding its policies. The two interests do work together on projection plans.

James L. Thomas, Union director, was largely responsible for

the Dakotah Inn's construction.

Main purpose of the Dakotah Inn, Bancroft explained, is for an attractive place for visiting guests and alumni to go. "The Bison Room isn't exactly the right atmosphere for entertaining guests."

The Dakotah Inn so far has not received much student trade. Reasons given were that it is not known well enough and that students regard the prices as being too high.

Recently four items priced at \$2.25 were added to the menu. They include two kinds of steaks and two varieties of ribs. Most expensive item on the menu is a 16-ounce steak for \$4. Every day a special, moderately-priced dinner is offered.

Almost all work in the food complex is done electrically. Food is cooked by the most modern devices available. Plates are heated and ejected through machines. They are then sent down a conveyor belt where workers put on one item at a time and are relayed to the counter where students pick them up. A machine washes the dishes.

Main complaint regarding the food complex is that it is a long walk from the center of campus. Bancroft has tried a plan in which

34 women were given meal tickets to eat at the Union.

If this is successful the Union may become a second food center where those under board contracts may eat.

"We are trying to run an efficient and pleasing program for all," Bancroft said. "Whenever a complaint is registered we try to do something about it."

Bancroft also urged students who are dissatisfied with any facet of the food service to inform one of the staff.

Bancroft's food service assistants are Robert Schlaerth, Union food service manager; Mrs. Gladys Eisinger, assistant manager in the Union; Miss Margaret Ranger, manager of food service in the food complex; and her assistant, Miss Margaret Jahnk.

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NDSU Trips Coyotes To Clinch Share Of NCC

North Dakota State University found the key to success Saturday as it clinched a share of the conference crown by tripping the University of South Dakota 14-9.

It was the Bison football team's first taste of a championship since 1939.

State College of Iowa and the University of North Dakota are the other contenders and have one conference game left; NDSU has completed its conference schedule.

USD struck first on a 34-yard field goal by Cal Stukel with about four minutes left in the first quarter. Stukel's kick came after NDSU had elected to go for a fourth and one situation on the USD 41 and failed.

One first down and an advancement to the 27 allowed Stukel to split the posts and put USD ahead 3-0.

Fullback Terry Sturdevant smacked across for the first Bison

touchdown on the third play of the second quarter. This Bison drive covered 63 yards. DuCharme converted to give the Bison a 7-3 lead.

NDSU missed two scoring opportunities later in the second quarter when USD stopped the Herd on the four and nine yard lines.

In the third period the Bison recovered a fumble on the USD 34-yard line. On a fourth and four situation Billy Sturdevant cracked the left side of the USD line to give the Bison a 14-3 lead.

Coyote quarterback Fred Gep-

hart scored the lone South Dakota touchdown on a five-yard run with only 25 seconds left in the game.

Stalwart Bruce Airheart again led Bison backs as he picked up 119 of the 179 yards gained by NDSU. Bison defense held Coyote backs to a total of 94 yards on the ground and the same in the air.

NDSU failed in its only pass attempt of the evening.

This week the North Central Conference champions will travel by plane to Pocatello, Ida. to meet

the Idaho State University Bengals. Both NDSU and Idaho State have beaten their only common foe, Montana State.

UND and SCI, both title contenders, will finish their conference action this weekend. The Sioux play Augustana at Sioux Falls and State College of Iowa meets USD at Vermillion.

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	TP
N. Dakota State U.	5	1	.833	149
U. North Dakota	4	1	.800	102
State Coll. Iowa	4	1	.800	137
U. South Dakota	2	3	.400	61
S. Dakota State U.	2	4	.333	121
Morningside	2	4	.333	167
Augustana	0	5	.000	33

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1964 BISON CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: Roger Grooters, Brian MacLaren and Jim Svobodey. Second Row: Allan Hefner, Jim Heit, Perry Pollock, Coach Pat Novacek. Third Row: Jim Burckhard, Bill Haugen, Jim Jacobs.

Bison Seek Cross Country Title At Sioux Falls

North Dakota State University's cross country team dropped a dual match to Mankato State at Mankato Saturday.

NDSU's cross country Captain Roger Grooters won individual honors in the meet by covering the four mile course in 20 minutes 26.2 seconds. Roger Olson was the only other Bison runner placing in the top seven.

Coach Pat Novacek expressed disappointment over the outcome of the meet and stressed that

Bison runners will be working hard this week to prepare for the conference meet Saturday.

Coach Novacek and his seven team runners will travel to Sioux Falls Saturday for the annual conference meet on the Augustana campus. Expected to provide the stiffest competition for Bison harriers is favorite State College of Iowa and last year's Champion South Dakota State.

Earlier this season SCI defeated the Mankato team that whip-

ped the Bison 20-42. South Dakota is down from last year but must be considered for the top spot.

Last year's cross country Captain Chuck Offerdahl won individual honors in the cross country meet and paced the Bison to a second place finish.

This year's Captain Grooters a likely choice for capturing individual honors and will try to improve last year's second-place ranking.

Regarding Bison chances Coach Pat Novacek said, "A definite improvement over the Mankato meet is necessary if we are to win the conference."

He continued, "I feel we are capable of winning; however, success depends on how much the boys want to put out when we get to Sioux Falls."

Winner of the conference meet will travel to Wheaton, Ill. for the NCAA National Small College Meet. Novacek said that anyone from NDSU placing in the top ten runners would also make the trip.

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Airheart Repeats As Back Of Week; Lineman Of The Week Is Gebhards

Bruce Airheart led the North Dakota State University backs in rushing against the University of



Gebhards

South Dakota, earning the "Back of the Week" title for the third time this year.

Airheart romped for 119 yards in 23 carries, giving him more than half the Bison total of 171 yards, as the team defeated USD 14-9.

Gene Gebhards was named the "Lineman of the Week" as he played his best game of this season, according to Defensive Coach Ron Erhardt. The coach con-

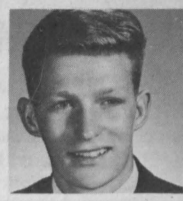
siders the 6 feet, 230-pound junior an aggressive defensive player.

"If Gene hadn't been hampered by injuries in the first part of the season he would have been one of the conference's top middle guards," noted Erhardt.

In the Idaho State game this Saturday the Bison will rely on Airheart's and Gebhard's support, when they invade Pocatello in an attempt to improve their status in the bowl polls.

Al Peterson - -

Hail The Bison



It's been a long time a waitin' but North Dakota State University finally found football fortune. It was 19 years ago when NDSU last won a football championship.

Two years ago NDSU's football team failed to win a game in 10 outings.

One year later Darrell Mudra was hired to change the football fortunes at NDSU.

The man from Adams State did not waste any time. In two years Mudra equipped an inadequate coaching staff, provided the Bison with their longest winning streak in 18 years and turned a losing football team into a conference champion.

TRI-CAPTAINS EXPRESS FEELINGS

Reactions among the tri-captains after winning the conference championship varied.



Erhardt

Tom Holmgren commented, "As a team we are real proud and happy. We are still hoping for a bowl bid and also feel that SCI may have a hard time against

USD."

Ardell Weigandt was elated over the victory but expressed disappointment at the poor student reaction.

The last of the Tri-captains Bill Sturdevant said, "Credit our success to our great depth and a very fine coaching staff."

Assistant Coach Ron Erhardt commented, "Being from North Dakota I am pretty excited. The kids did everything we expected of them and we are real happy that they came through in only two years."

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP WITHIN BISON REACH

NDSU's cross country team will be highly regarded when it travels to Sioux Falls for the conference meet.

Last week's performance against Mankato was not typical for Bison harriers as two of NDSU's aces, Jim Svobodney and Brian McLaren, finished out of the top ten in the dual meet.

Continued strong performance by Roger Grooters and an improved showing by other Bison runners could bring another conference crown to NDSU.

TKEs Win IM Football

Tau Kappa Epsilon proved to be the best snowmen on Wednesday of last week as it edged the Alpha Gamma Rhos 6-0 for the intramural football championship.

The title game was played during the first snowfall of the season.

TKEs scored their only touchdown on a ten-yard pass play from Ray Ellingrud to Jerry Ahlberg.

The game was basically a defensive battle with neither side showing much offense.

The TKEs tripped the Alpha Tau Omega team and the AGRs whipped the YMCA to gain admittance to the title game.

ATOs CONCEDED THIRD PLACE

Losers of the first play off games were scheduled to play for third and fourth places; however, the YMCA entry was short five of the eight team members necessary. Therefore, it conceded to the ATOs.

Intramural sports this week include volleyball and bowling.

Tennis Courts Done Soon

The tennis courts will soon be completed. The actual completion date, which has been changed and exchanged during the past few years, is still tentative.

October seems to be a good month for finishing tennis courts. Last year the *Spectrum* carried a story which read: "Tennis Court Construction Begun; Dedication Set for October 19th."

This was for Oct. 19, 1963. Oct. 19 came and the dedication was held with Outstanding Alumnus Paul Gallagher presenting a gold tennis ball to President Albrecht.

Gallagher gave his regrets that the courts were not finished as originally planned but said that they should be completed the following spring.

The courts were not completed when another article appeared in the *Spectrum* this fall which stated that the tennis courts would be completed within two weeks. Completion date would have been around Oct. 1.

It is now November, which is not considered a good month for playing outdoor tennis, and the tennis courts are not yet completed.

Groundwork has been laid, however, and the courts are almost ready for use pending the addition of a protective coating and a paint job.

The alumni have done their part; they have built the courts, set the fences and equipment are to be supplied by student government.

Jerry Lingen, alumni executive

vice-president, reminded Student Senate that \$2,500 was put into a fund for this purpose when he was in senate four years ago. Student Body President Bill Findley said he had never heard of that fund.

No one else seemed to remember the four-year-old fund but Finance Commissioner Frank Lantz, learned by investigation that \$2,500 was deposited at the Metropolitan Savings and Loan Association under a "Swimming Pool and Tennis Court Fund."

Come in and meet Lane Gunner - Homecoming Queen - 1964



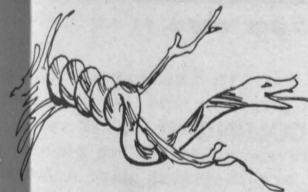
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Intramural Head Clarifies Position

"All the facts were not revealed in the previous article in the Spectrum." These were the words of Ervin Kaiser, intramural director, when asked to comment on the article concerning intramural policies in last week's paper.

He thought that if both sides had been aware of all of the facts concerning the issue there would have been no misunderstanding.

Kaiser clarified the responsibility of the intramural director by quoting a portion of the *Intramural Sports Handbook*. It read, "The Intramural Sports shall be under the supervision of the Intramural Director. (A) The Director of Intramurals shall formulate the policies and be responsible for the proper conduct of the Intramural Activities."

He then commented, "The Intramural Board drew up and ap-

proved this constitution," and "We're just doing what we're supposed to."

He contested the legality of the proceedings of the meeting in which the motion was made, which he vetoed, concerning intramural football regulations.

"That meeting was not valid because neither the president nor vice-president were in attendance," he said. Since the constitution does not provide for a presiding officer if these two are absent, a meeting cannot be held.

Therefore the first decision of the board was unofficial. He also explained that he had announced the protested ruling at a previous meeting and it was accepted without any argument.

He then raised the question, "If trophies were eliminated, would the interest be as high?"

"We're not trying to take advantage of anyone," he said, "we just do not have time to run a round-robin tournament as we try to do in the other leagues. Inclement weather usually limits the football season to a month and a half."

Kaiser pointed out that the decision of the Intramural Board that was finally accepted was illegal. Members present at the special meeting did not constitute the two-thirds quorum necessary to conduct official business. Only 13 of the 25 member organizations were represented. He did, however, go along with the decision.

Kaiser closed his comments by stating that "Nothing was actually accomplished because exactly the same teams gained entrance into the play offs as would have the other way."

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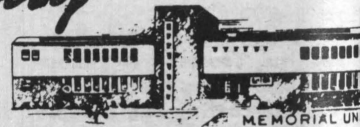
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