



APPRECIATING UNUSUAL NOVEMBER WARMTH are three North Dakota State University students. They are, left to right, Connie Weisner, Linda Hayes and Tom Feigum in front of the Library. Extended forecasts November 10-14 predict that temperatures in the Dakotas will average 8-12 degrees above normal. Normal high for North Dakota is 36-40 and normal low is 18-21.

## New Women's Dorm Being Built; Last Of Its Kind At NDSU

One of the largest problems faced by college and university administrators is providing adequate housing for the ever-increasing student body. Daniel Leasure, dean of students at North Dakota State University, stated that the problem is two-fold since, first, "We are morally committed to provide space," and second, "When completed we have to pay for it." Construction has begun on a new NDSU women's dormitory. It will be the fourth residence hall in the complex that now is

composed of Johnson, Reed and Weible Halls and the recently opened food center.

Estimated cost of the structure is about \$600,000, financed on a self-liquidating basis, without involving tax monies. Completion is scheduled for August, 1965.

Some of NDSU's administrative personnel, Dean Leasure, D. Dean Scott, assistant dean of men, and Vice-President Dr. Nickerson have been looking at other residence hall situations

because they are not completely satisfied with the present residence halls.

Construction of the new dormitory must conform to architect's plans already laid out (with a few modifications), but is basically the same as Reed and Johnson.

Ceres Hall won't be used next year for women but for an overflow of men. Therefore, even though the new residence hall will house approximately 200 women, it will only be a gain of space for 100 women.

## Finance Commission Okays Swimming Pool Funds

\$8,000 in student fees was approved by the Commission of Finance to complete the Fieldhouse swimming pool. The action was taken last week after the gathering of information on the current financial situation of the pool fund which was started last spring.

Students who were here last spring quarter might remember being approached to donate to a building fund labeled "Splash."

Purpose of this drive was to raise money to demonstrate to potential outside contributors that the students were interested in seeing the swimming pool completed.

The drive succeeded by raising money from the students, with over \$1,700 now in the bank waiting for the other sources to make their contributions. About half of this was donated by faculty and alumni.

Since the project will cost over \$15,000 to complete, a total of about \$13,000 is needed yet. Lee Grim, AS 4 who worked on the project last spring, estimated that if \$8,000 more were placed in the fund, the additional \$5,000 could be raised from alumni almost immediately.

With this figure in mind the Commission of Finance proceeded to consider the project.

Since this would be an unprecedented move by the commission, several factors had to be taken into consideration before it could be approved. First, is there enough money available from student fees?

Consensus of the group was that there must be more than sufficient funds available to cover this project since only a small percentage of the money taken out of student fees has been returned for student use.

Second, is the project a direct service to students? The group decided that it was a worthwhile project because it would put to use money that has already been donated to the cause and because it would provide a service for all of the students.

If something is not done about it now, students who donated their money and effort to see the project completed will not be around to enjoy it when it is finished.

If the money is approved by Student Senate, the Board of Organizations and Activities and President Albrecht, the pool could be completed by January, 1965.

Third, will completion of the pool have any adverse effects on the University expansion program? Rather than hinder expansion motives, the group

thought that this would demonstrate the need for additional facilities.

Besides showing student dissatisfaction with the lack of facilities, it would bring attention to the general condition which some of the facilities are in.

Also, if the pool is completed, activities which now are carried on within the pool frame-

## NDSU Approached By Bowl Officials

The Bison have received a feeler to a bowl game after winning their eighth battle of the season last Saturday. An invitation will probably depend on the outcome of the game against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this week-end.

Darrell Mudra, athletic director and football coach, said that Bill Taylor, chairman of the selection committee for the Mineral Bowl game, asked him to send films and other important information to the committee.

North Dakota State University still has a chance to be asked to the Pecan Bowl, held in Abilene, Tex. Dec. 12. Last week the Bison were rated fifth in the Pecan Bowl weekly poll. The Mineral Bowl is played

in Excelsior Springs, Mo. Western State of Gunnison, Colo., who was ranked tenth in the Pecan poll last week, has already been signed to play in the annual battle Nov. 28.

Taylor said that he and three other members of the selection committee plan to watch the Bison take on Wisconsin-Milwaukee this Saturday.

Mudra said that he has to get faculty permission before the team may accept an invitation from a committee, but it seems likely that a bowl bid would be accepted.

If both Mineral and Pecan Bowl bids are offered the team probably will want to play in the latter, since the winner is considered the best of 58 mid-western teams eligible to get an invitation.

## Fraternities Disagree On Deferred Pledging

Deferred pledging has been the main topic of discussion among Inter-Fraternity Council members the past few weeks. Since there are many forms which deferred pledging could take it was necessary to choose one upon which to base consideration.

At a meeting of fraternity presidents Oct. 25, a motion was passed calling for deferred pledging of freshmen for one quarter. Controversy was present from the beginning.

Consideration of a new pledging proposal came from dissatisfaction with the procedure as it was carried out this year.

Suggestions were made for

improvement of the rushing system. Some of these include overhauling the present method, five-week delayed pledging, informal open rush at all times and half-year delayed pledging.

To consider a specific deferred pledging proposal meant tentatively accepting it as an alternative to the present system. Considerable argument resulted from this.

Those for deferred pledging argued that it would improve the quality of men in the fraternities, release some of the pressure brought about by new dormitory regulations and give rushees a better chance to understand what fraternities are all about.

Those against the proposal argued that the quantity of fraternity men would decrease, dormitories would be given the advantage in drawing men away from fraternities, the present system is adequate and this would not be fair to those who wanted to pledge a fraternity right away in the fall.

The motion to unofficially accept deferred pledging passed, six to three, with one fraternity not represented.

Presidents of the houses then were asked by Joe Schneider, IFC president, to take the proposal back to their respective chapters and get their reactions and specific suggestions.

At a follow-up meeting of the presidents Nov. 8 the proposal was declared unworkable because of a 5-5 split between the houses.

This developed when two presidents were unable to vote for the proposal because it had not been approved by their constituencies. One-quarter deferred pledging was thus eliminated.

President Schneider then appointed a four-man committee headed by Bill Burnett, Theta Chi president, to investigate the rushing program and develop a proposal which might be acceptable to all the fraternities.

This will involve a comprehensive evaluation of the present system and any other system which might provide the fraternities with an effective rushing program.

### SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATION WEEK

Fall Quarter, 1964

Examinations in advance of this schedule are not permitted, except in 1 credit hour courses

Time For Final Examination	For Classes Using The Following 3-Hour Schedule Patterns
Monday, Nov. 30	7:30- 9:30 9:30MW 1:30Th Sequence or derivation thereof
	10:00-12:00 1:30 T Th "
	1:00- 3:00 3:30 M W, 11:30 F "
	3:30- 5:30 9:30 T Th, 1:30 F "
Tuesday, Dec. 1	7:30- 9:30 10:30 T Th, 2:30 F "
	10:00-12:00 7:30 M W "
	1:00- 3:00 10:30 M W, 2:30 Th "
	3:30- 5:30 2:30 M W, 10:30 F "
Wednesday, Dec. 2	7:30- 9:30 11:30 M W, 3:30 Th "
	10:00-12:00 2:30 T Th "
	1:00- 3:00 8:30 T Th, 12:30 F "
	3:30- 5:30 11:30 T Th, 3:30 F "
Thursday, Dec. 3	7:30- 9:30 12:30 T Th "
	10:00-12:00 8:30 M W, 12:30 Th "
	1:00- 3:00 12:30 M W, 8:30 F "
	3:30- 5:30 7:30 T Th F "
Friday, Dec. 4	7:30- 9:30 1:30 M W, 9:30 F "
	10:00-12:00 3:30 T Th "

### WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

Students in attendance fall quarter must register during the pre-registration period Nov. 19-25. There will be a registration period Dec. 4 from 1-3 p.m. at the Fieldhouse for new students and returning students not in attendance fall quarter.

Classes begin Dec. 7

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**ND Farmers' Union Will Not Change To Fit NFO Policy**

Stanley M. Moore, administrative assistant to the North Dakota Farmers' Union president, addressed the Nov. 5 meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club.

"The Farmers' Union is the largest single farm organization in North Dakota and ranks second nationally," said Moore.

"The programs of the Farmers' Union are dedicated to the family farm; stated Moore, "that is why we have taken a strong stand for supply management."

Federal quotas based on allotments to families would be employed to regulate supply. The program would use "cut offs" at certain levels to remove the advantages of large farms.

"Land ownership by the owner-operator is favored by the NDFU; we oppose any corporate farm bill in North Dakota. We feel that large farms are not in the best interest of the community or country," said Moore.

Expansion and development of cooperatives to provide coop control from producer to consumer is another goal of the NDFU.

Replying to questions from the group Moore stated that the action of the National Farmers' Organization would not change the policy of the other farm organization "unless the NFO members actively participate in these organizations to effect such changes."

The rapid growth of the NFO "demonstrates the concern of farmers," said Moore. "Major farm organizations have tended to ignore the feelings of young farmers too busy to attend meetings and conventions; we must approach this group."

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**Parnassus Besieged**

by Steve A. We

In J. D. Salinger's short story, "Zooney," the title character characterizes his audience as the fat lady.

She is the sweating, mildly disapproving, sometimes chuckling ideal listener to which he directs his comments. She represents a great mass of people out there somewhere who can tune an entertainment in or out at will.

If there is a fat lady on our North Dakota State University campus and I believe there is, then she must be losing weight lately, trying to get to all the things going on. I have seen her the last few nights in the front row at the Little Country Theatre, looking on with slight disapprobation until the second act finale makes her chins flutter.

In the next few weeks she must fly to disapprove of all things going on.

**MSC's KISS ME KATE**

She must get to Moorhead State College for its Wednesday offering of Cole Porter's KISS ME KATE. There, she can mule and pore at Porter's sophisticated lyrics in such songs as "Too Darn Hot."

She can bridle at the lively dance numbers choreographed by Marilyn Nass. She can blithely miss the Shakespearean allusions and wonder what is a shrew. She may be unhappy, but she will undoubtedly be back, because the fast-paced and characteristically professional direction of Del Hanson will bring her back.

**SUAB SHOWS "A RAISIN IN THE SUN"**

Friday she will be back on this campus for the SUAB film RAISIN IN THE SUN. She will be impressed by Sidney Poitier, because he won an award and she knows awards are good things, though if she knew the award carried no money with it, she would not be so impressed.

However, she will wonder why such depressing subjects as Chicago Negro life, with its attendant frustrations and soul-searching decisions must be filmed.

She will wish rather to see a nice picture, with lots of cute people, happy ending. Something with Doris Day, maybe.

The Fat Lady will blame the Broadway inception for the film's tendency to deal with subjects she'd much rather ignore. Still, she will be there because she's the Fat Lady and she loves to disapprove.

**BYRON JANIS AT CONCORDIA**

Saturday she'll throw a ratty old fur about her, deck her out with gouts of jewels and hie her over to Concordia to look at Byron Janis. She read about him in Time, and she knows he's good, but she'll be surprised by the piano. She had been expecting a tambourine.

**THE TYRONE GUTHRIE PLAYERS**

By Tuesday she'll be all primed for the Tyrone Guthrie Players. During intermission she will gush sounds of "Marvelous" and "Wasn't it just too simply?" She will be happy. She will go home that night, wrap her hair in old VOLUME SIX papers, turn on the radio and go to sleep.

Let's leave her there.

She'll miss out on a few things, though, like the seminar. The Guthrie Players will hold Wednesday morning in the Little Country Theatre. The Players will talk about theatre, mentioning not only scholarship but the great experience they have had in theatre throughout the country.

They will open themselves up to questions by the audience and will try to answer them openly, without fear of offending the fat lady.

Returning to Salinger for a moment, we remember Holden Caulfield saying that whenever he read a book he really liked, he always wanted to call the author and talk with him, because he wrote so well.

With the Guthrie Players, as not with Salinger himself, you will be able to do just that. And if you're not convinced yet, remember that the seminar is free. The time is Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**LYCEUM SERIES**

One closing note. There have been some complaints about publicity on the Lyceum Series. Students don't know far enough in advance what is coming up. They are unable to plan their evenings.

The next Lyceum is EMLYN WILLIAMS. He will be in Festival Hall Tuesday, Nov. 24. Williams—actor, playwright and scholar—reads from Charles Dickens the way Dickens himself might have read his own works. He takes great care with his makeup and costuming to create the illusion that he is Dickens and selects from the mass of story-teller those tales which are most likely to capture the imagination of an audience.

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# Modern Equipment And Defense Dollars Help Ocean Research

"Improvements in sounding and topography mapping equipment have been responsible for the increase in knowledge about the ocean floors," said Dr. Donn S. Gorsline, associate professor of marine geology at the University of Southern California.

floor is divided into zones: the continental margin, the deep abyssal plains and the central ridge.

The continental margin is Dr. Gorsline's major field of study and he has been doing research work along with his associates on

the evolution of the various structures found in this area.

Dr. Gorsline closed his lecture with a question and answer period to help clarify some of the points he brought out in the lecture.

Dr. Gorsline spoke Nov. 2 at a lecture held in the Memorial Union. He appeared under the auspices of the American Geophysical Union and spoke about "The Topography of the Ocean Floor."

**Dr. Gorsline began his lecture by giving a short history of deep sea sounding equipment.**

Around the middle of the 19th century, he said, the United States Navy began to take crude depth soundings by use of a cannonball hung on the end of a long line.

Little advance was made until World War I when echo sounding machines became common. These machines, better known as sonar, were improved until they became the major means of determining ocean topography.

**The largest factor contributing to ocean topography research lately has been national defense. Mapping of the ocean floor, said Dr. Gorsline, is considered important by our nation for defense purposes.**

Dr. Gorsline continued the lecture by showing how the ocean

## Interest Shown This Summer; Club Distributes Newsletter

The first copies of a newly-established newsletter published by the Agricultural Economics Club were mailed Nov. 3, according to Jerome Johnson assistant professor of agricultural economics.

Johnson said the newsletter was published twice last summer by the department of agricultural economics on a trial basis to see if there would be interest in this type of publication.

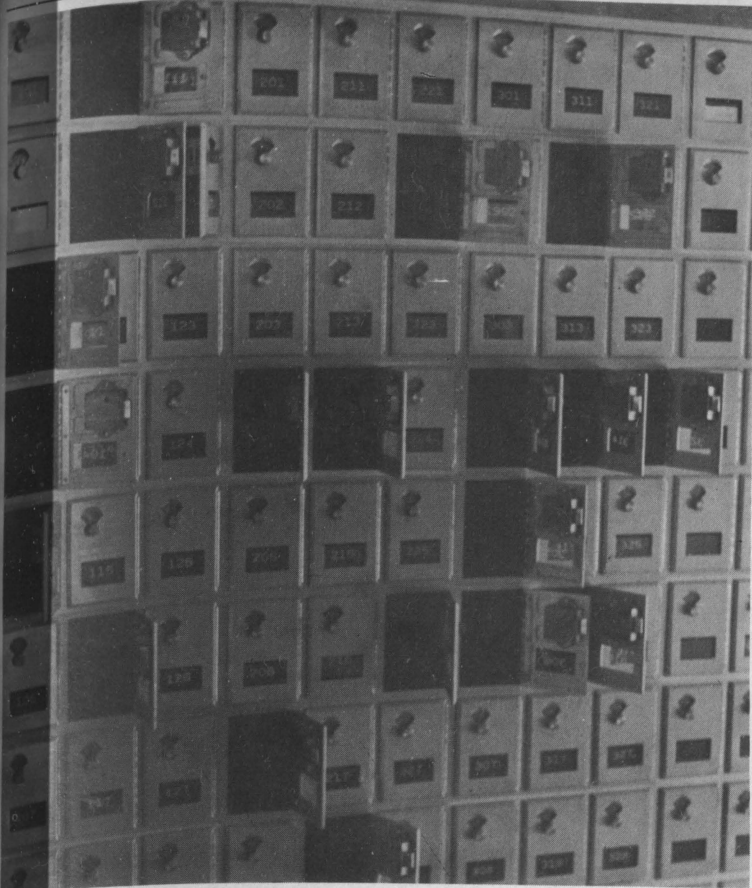
Because of the interest shown it was decided at the last regular meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club that the club would take over the newsletter and make it a monthly publication.

The newsletter is important during the summer months because often it provides the only contact between the college and many agricultural economics students, according to Johnson.

To reduce mailing costs the newsletter will be mailed only to persons living off campus. It will

be distributed to agricultural economics students living in the dormitories and fraternity houses by carriers. All costs of the paper are the responsibility of the Agricultural Economics Club.

The newsletter is edited by Larry Turner, AG 3, and has a mailing list of about 200, including approximately 20 staff members. Turner also edits the *Village Voice* for married students on campus.



**TRUSTING OR CARELESS** Weible Hall residents leave their mailboxes open.

## Polls Have Record Turnout

North Dakota State University both watched and voted in the national election Nov. 3.

### VOTING

Festival Hall and the West Court laundry room were two of the voting precincts in the election.

According to Mrs. J. Woodley, inspector of the election board, NDSU is in two different precincts.

Most of NDSU is in Precinct 44 which includes 11th Avenue to 17th Avenue and University Drive west to the Great Northern tracks. Polling place for this precinct is Festival Hall.

The new dorms in the food complex and most married students' housing are outside the city limits in Reed Township, Precinct 2. Polling place there was the West Court laundry room.

Many voters were confused concerning where to vote; they came to Festival Hall only to be sent to the laundry room.

Voter turnout was heavier this year than in previous ones. At Festival Hall four years ago about 150 persons voted and this year the total was 200.

Five persons worked at the poll, according to Mrs. Woodley. They included the inspector and a Re-

publican and a Democratic clerk and judge.

**WATCHING**  
The Student Union Activities Board sponsored an election returns party in the Memorial Union ballroom election night.

Two television sets and tally boards of important races were set up; students drifted in and out during the evening, some drinking free coffee.

About 50 persons were usually watching the returns.

Comments on the reasons why President Johnson was re-elected went from "People were really voting against Senator Goldwater," to "The main reason Johnson won was that he got the most votes."

## Officers Elected For Ceres Hall

Coeds living in Ceres Hall have elected officers for the current year.

Chosen president was Lynne Stine, HE 2. Other new officers are Patrice Kiefer, HE 1, vice-president; Norma Alm, AS 1, secretary; and Linda Bredwick, HE 1, treasurer.

Floor chairmen are Christine Oman, AS 1, and Judy Bockwoldt, AS 3.

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# University Should Erase Double-Jeopardy System

We believe that the University imposes a system of double jeopardy by punishing students who have already been disciplined for an off-campus violation by civil authorities.

Last year we noticed that in several incidents the school placed students on disciplinary probation for disturbances they committed off campus. Quite often local law enforcement agencies had also prosecuted.

The official regulations handbook of the University states that "Any student whose behavior is dishonest, destructive, unethical or immoral, or otherwise reflects unfavorably upon the student body or is prejudicial to the good name of the University will be subject to disciplinary action by the University."

It continues by stating: "This applies to all students and student organizations. In the event of their violation of the law, individuals and groups can anticipate censure by the University in addition to possible action by civil authorities." This is double jeopardy.

This fall a policy limiting the University of New Mexico Student Standards Disciplinary Committee's jurisdiction primarily to on-campus violations has been adopted by its faculty. This revised policy resulted from that committee's suspension of four students for a wild ride that ended in apprehension by the city police.

Considerable controversy erupted on campus after the board's action. Several student leaders argued that the board's jurisdiction should extend only to on-campus affairs. They contended that if the students were disciplined for an off-campus violation they would be under double jeopardy from municipal and University authorities. We should follow their example.

We believe that in the future North Dakota State University should only have disciplinary control over students on campus and civil authorities should handle the rest. The only exception should be for off-campus events such as team parties and other functions closely connected with the University. E.J.S.

# Commisson's Unusual Request For \$8,000 Surely Will Be Ignored

An unusually high request of \$8,000 has been approved by the student Commission of Finance to complete the swimming pool in the Fieldhouse.

This request must be approved by the powerful committee called the Board of Organizations and Activities and the University President Dr. H. R. Albrecht. We don't think the request will make it through this bureaucracy.

Because this \$8,000 request is not part of the regular Student Senate budget, it is necessary to ask for it from the organization and activities committee. We doubt that this committee has an extra \$8,000 of student money laying around.

Actually, the request is unusual. Student Senate, including the finance commission, has no idea how much money from student fees the University controls. All it is aware of is the amount it requested to run senate.

We think that there is a large surplus of money over the amount given to senate. The commission apparently believes the same way. Now it is trying to prove it.

The Board of Organizations and Activities usually approves all additional money requests from Student Senate—however, never one as large as \$8,000.

For all practical purposes, the board should grant senate the money. The project would benefit the majority of student body members and, after all, the money is from student fees.

On the other hand, if the board does grant this request it might jeopardize the University's chances to get a swimming pool in the new proposed Fieldhouse. The Board of Higher Education or the State Legislature might decide that this school doesn't need two pools.

Also, if it gives Student Senate \$8,000 for a swimming pool, why shouldn't it give senate enough money to pay the entire cost of Homecoming next year? Again, it is the students' money and Student Senate represents the student body.

Thus, if the request is granted the board will put itself in a vulnerable position for future requests.

We are in favor of approving the request, not only because we think we should have a swimming pool, although we don't think students should have to pay for it, but because we believe the students should have the privilege of spending their own money.

If the board does not grant the money we urge the finance commission to find out the reason why; if the request is granted, let's start making more requests. It is time some of the student fees went to benefit the whole student body. E.J.S.

## The Spectrum

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

# Dr. Pepper Offers A Rebuttal To Letter Criticizing His Views

To the editor:

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more" (Henry V). I must take issue with the West-Walker-Walsh criticism of my recent letter to the editor.

To begin with, I did not define "sophistry." Had I defined the term, it would not have been as "captious or fallacious reasoning." In fact, the source cited by the three Ws doesn't either; it

does define "sophist" as "now, usually a captious or fallacious reasoner."

The term "captious" is imprecise and I would prefer a better definition taken from the same source. Thus, "fallacy" is given as a synonym for "sophistry" and fallacy in logical usage means "any reasoning failing to satisfy the conditions of logical proof or violating the laws of valid argument."

An even more precise definition is given in the same source under "fallacy". Thus, "sophistry is defined as 'intentionally fallacious reasoning, commonly subtle or specious character'."

I resent being called a "sophist" especially since I do not consider Miss Anstett as a "black tie." To avoid this culinary application I now proceed to the defense of my original letter of criticism.

I find no criticism in the letter of my original objection to the four errors of ignoratio elenchi (ignoring the issue fallacy) committed by Miss Anstett. Consequently, I must assume that writers agree with me on this point.

In fact, in their second paragraph, they state: "Her (Miss Anstett) use of such fallacious reasoning. Dr. Pepper to label Miss Anstett's letter as an example of 'sophistry, pure and simple.'"

I might add that I deliberately chose only one major category of fallacious argument in my original letter, viz., that of irrelevant examples of Formal, Material and Psychological fallacies, but time and space conspired against me.

Let us proceed to the criticism of my letter. The authors accuse me of making a "hasty generalization" (which incidentally is more precisely described as an "inductive fallacy" rather than a "formal fallacy," since traditionally formal fallacies have referred to deductive (syllogistic) rather than inductive (inductive) arguments).

I plead innocent to this charge and stand mute on a charge of semantic sloppiness; since "clearly indicates" means "points to with clarity." Had I said "implies" (a necessary antecedent condition) then I might be guilty of the first charge.

The "pressing need" (and I assumed it was obvious to all for a university logic course is implied by: 1) historic evidence; logic has been an integral part of university curricula since universities came into existence in the early Middle Ages, 2) logic is most important prerequisite for other philosophy courses, 3) we offer some philosophy courses at North Dakota State University sans logic and 4) the philosophy teaching staff unanimously agreed on the necessity of offering such a course.

Miss Anstett's editorial, consequently, serves to pinpoint an existing problem and my assertion is not a "hasty generalization."

I am also accused of using the "forestalling disagreement" fallacy because I used several adverbs, e.g., "clearly," "simply," etc. to submit that such usage is not fallacious, for while some adverbs can be used in forestalling disagreement, they may also be used legitimately as qualifiers for verbs or other adverbs, etc.

Thus, I said "clearly indicates" to sharpen focus on a real problem, or "the point is simply" to indicate that the point that I was attempting to make (viz., that the editorial was avoiding the issue) was indeed a simple point and not a complex one.

Or again, the use of "most certainly" and "most assuredly" emphasized the inappropriateness of an invalid or specious argument in either the academic community or a university newspaper (after all, why are we all here?).

I do not believe that these com-

(Continued Page 5)



"JUST LEFT - HE SPENT OVER AN HOUR GETTING READY FOR A STUDY SESSION, THEN ED STOPPED BY AN SUGGESTED A MOVIE."

# College Has Changed; Pranksters Are Gone

To the students:

This weekend I chanced to spend a very brief time with a relatively older man than we. Our visit was at his home and with his family. Topic of conversation was college pranks.

This man will retire in about two years from the Agricultural Extension Service of our institution and he was typically anxious to relate some of the more humorous experiences of his college career.

Those of us listening to his descriptive excerpts were literally excited with laughter. At the same time we were wondering—wondering about changes in collegiate life and the ostensible lack of good humor on today's campus.

Do not misunderstand—the students of today have their laughs and their good times, but how many of us will, 40 years hence, remember a specific prank and then laugh at our actions until our sides ache?

It seems that back then the feud on campus was between agricultural students and engineering students. They fought each other with practical jokes at every opportunity.

It seems that on a certain day during the school year the ag students were celebrating "Agriculture Day" and the naive engineering students were not suspect as to how they planned on celebrating it. At any rate the ag stu-

dents succeeded in dousing the engineers with buckets of fresh cow manure.

Back then, I suppose, the prank was not so funny, but it was extremely enjoyable to reminisce over such action.

To digress, our "organization" world is changed in many ways from when the above-mentioned elder was a college student. Our studies are perhaps more rigorous or more laden with technical aspects.

Our courses are more comprehensive, or at least ought to be. For most students, time seems to be at a premium. If we hope to participate extracurricularly, then grades are of the utmost importance.

Yes, and when we graduate, our education must continue. Competition is keen. We cannot afford to be funny or to be a practical joker because "getting caught would be so deflating."

We cannot afford to laugh—or maybe we have forgotten how.

This acquaintance of mine, whom I respect highly, had another comment which is somewhat thought provoking. He said, "I would wonder about a person who never pulled a prank. I wouldn't trust him."

Well, it's late Sunday afternoon now and I haven't finished my studying. I guess I never will.

Bill Findley

# Campus Cutie



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Sandy Shipley, a freshman in arts and sciences and a Gamma Phi Beta pledge from Steele.

## Our Mailbag Runneth Over Dolve Hall's Condition Is Criticized By Student

To the editor:

They tell us that we must make way for progress; that we must be patient. You ask what am I talking about? Then you haven't had a class in the basement of Dolve.

In ancient times, the engineers on this campus were taught in the Dungeons of Dolve. Then the basement vaults were comfortably warm, poorly ventilated and as quiet as a fallout shelter should be. Now progress has changed all this.

Now the rooms in the basement are uncomfortably hot due to the not-yet insulated steam pipes and the not-yet operating ventilation system used solely for carrying the sounds and dust of construction throughout the building.

Is it unreasonable to ask for quiet and comfortable conditions in which to study, learn and write exams? The conditions outlined are fair to neither the professors nor to the students.

Certainly, these conditions will be corrected in time, but in how much time? In the beginning,

everyone was willing to be inconvenienced for a few weeks, but now it has been eight weeks. How much longer?

L. W. Norrie, EA 3

## Dairy Princess Feels Insulted

To the editor:

Somehow the *Spectrum* got the impression that I am a stranger to dairy cattle and farm life. Perhaps I can't milk cows by hand, but on our farm we use modern equipment and I am no stranger to it.

I do not believe this fact deserved to be the topic of the article. You may have thought the title a good eye catcher and good for a chuckle, but certainly it was not altogether accurate.

I'd also like to mention that I am from Chaseley, N. D. Not a big town, but my town.

Dorothy Heintz

"State Dairy Princess"

## Valley Psychological Association Elects James Whittaker President

Dr. James O. Whittaker, professor of psychology at North Dakota State University, has been elected president of the Red River Valley Psychological Association.

The association consists of psychologists at the three colleges in the Fargo-Moorhead area, the University of North Dakota, Jamestown College and the State Hospitals at Jamestown, N. D. and Fergus Falls, Minn.

Membership in the association is open to any psychologist in the Red River Valley area. Purpose of the organization is to advance

psychology as a science, as a profession and as a means of promoting human welfare.

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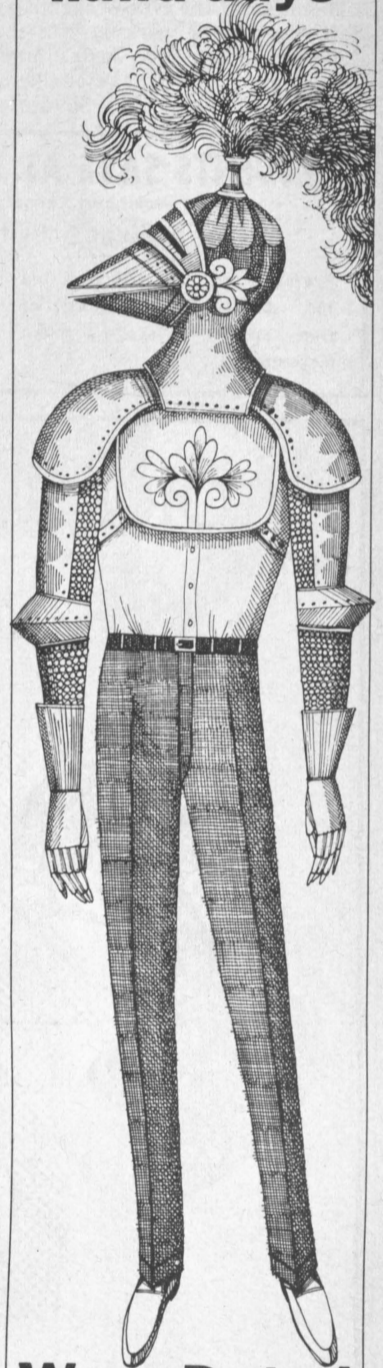
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## Pepper Attempts To Explain Some Of His Statements

(Continued from page 4)

Comments were inappropriate if my charges of sophistical argumentation were true; and, as I indicated above, my conferees appear to have accepted the charges as valid.

I might further add that this charge of "forestalling disagreement," based on the use of certain qualifying terms, is itself a fallacy (false analogy); since because some terms can be used fallaciously in one context does not mean that they are intrinsically fallacious.

The third objection raised by my worthy opponents is the accusation that I have argued *ad hominem* (a fallacy of irrelevancy or emotion, not a material fallacy, as claimed by my critics).

Now the primary and generally accepted meaning of an *ad hominem* argument is "an argument directed at or appealing to one's passions or prejudices rather than one's intellect," or "damning an opponent," or "attacking one's character."

I insist most vehemently that I have done none of these things. I did attack Miss Anstett's arguments as being fallacious. I did not attack her person (she is, I am sure, not a "black kettle"). Thus I did not say "she is reprehensible and unfortunate," I stated that her argument was.

I did say that she used four sub-species of the "ignoring the issue fallacy"—I said this because she did, *de facto*, use them.

I would be delighted to have the "remainder of the 17 fallacies evident on cursory examination" pointed out, but I do not think that they could be examined in proper detail in a letter to the editor. Perhaps a special edition of the *Spectrum*?

Finally, to say that fallacious statements have no place in a university newspaper is not to say that they should not be permitted. For indeed all manner of improprieties are indeed permitted in a free society; this does not mean that they should be either encouraged or go unchallenged.

I most certainly concur with W, W, W and V (Voltaire)—we do indeed have the right to display our errors in public.

We must, however, be prepared to answer for them. "We must speak by the card, or equivocation will undo us" (Hamlet).

P.S. The quotations are appropriate and are also offered in honor of the 400th anniversary of W. Shakespeare's birthday.

Evan H. Pepper,  
assistant professor of  
plant pathology

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# Chem Research To Include Students

Names of ten undergraduate chemistry students chosen to take part in a \$19,000 National Science Foundation research participation program have been announced at North Dakota State University.

Students in the program work side-by-side with professional researchers on existing research projects.

Students chosen are Carl Pfiffner, CP 3, David Meyers, CP 2, Bruce Tannehill, CP 4, Karen Sprick, CP 3, Janice Romstad, CP 3, Clinton Kopp, CP 4, Linda Christensen, CP 4, Leo Thielmann, CP 3, Robert Challey, CP 2, and Judith Kraft, CP 4.

All will receive stipends of \$800 for the year's work, plus allowances for chemicals and equipment.

Members of the NDSU chemistry staff who will be working with the students include Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics; Dr. Schwartz,

director of the program, and Drs. R. L. McDonald, J. T. Rudesill, R. H. Peterson, Franz Rathmann, Sol Shulman and Carl Slater.

Typical projects on which the students will work include the study of metals contained in petroleum to determine the causes of certain undesired reactions; the study of nitrogen in lignite and its applications in the manufacture of fertilizer and the extraction of less common metals used in space research by means of organic solvents.

Students are selected for the program on the basis of their past academic records and their interest and apparent potential as future scientists.

The students will have an opportunity to report on their work at the Annual Undergraduate Symposium in Chemistry of the Minnesota Section of the American Chemical Society, to be held early

next spring. Last year, students from NDSU comprised the largest single group in the symposium.

Overall purpose of the undergraduate research program is to give promising students experience in areas to which they would not ordinarily be exposed with the goal of increasing their scientific potential.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**MARRIED STUDENTS**  
Off-campus married students can get a copy of the *Village Voice* today and tomorrow at the information desk in the Memorial Union.

The *Village Voice* is a monthly newsletter issued by Married Students Association.

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

**BISON ANNUAL**  
Final deadline for turning in students' individual pictures for the Bison is Dec. 1. For students who still wish to have their pictures taken, Dan E. Olson will be in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Union from 9:30-5:30 tomorrow.

Many students have been delivering pictures to the yearbook which do not meet specifications. Photographs must be 3" x 4" glossy prints with a light gray background. The staff cannot accept pictures with black or white backgrounds or pictures which are cracked, scratched or otherwise damaged.

Students may deliver their photographs to the information desk in the Union.

**DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB**  
Dairy Science Club will meet tonight in room 27 of the Dairy Building at 7:30 p.m. Annual pictures will be taken.

# Eastern School Employs Different Type Of Dorm

(I.P.)-In outlining plans for a \$10,000,000 residence complex, a University of Rhode Island Committee on Housing, which worked more than two years on the project, told its architects, "The University is not in the business of housing students; it is in the business of educating students . . . not only for a profession or vocation, but also . . . for an appreciation of the 'good life' and an understanding of the democratic way of life."

The URI design team included Edwin F. Hallenbeck, director of institutional research and planning, Arthur E. Carlisle, director of housing, and Edward C. McGuire, dean of students.

"What we were trying to do was plan a residence facility which would be an extension of the educational environment of the University," Mr. Hallenbeck said.

"Although they are very pleasant and well designed, many college residences are merely a series of endless corridors with cell-like rooms. That type of structure is essentially

hotel-like in character and contributes little to the student's educational or social development," he added.

To overcome these objections the URI planners placed major emphasis on the house environment. In this group of 50, each person can get to know another well. The house can also develop social activities and a sense of identification and loyalty to the University.

Each house will have its own student staff member, a self-governing organization and certain common facilities.

The design also permits the housing of fraternities or sororities if such a group elected to use the facilities, Mr. Hallenbeck explained.

Three or more houses are always grouped together to form a separate structure known as a residence hall. This allows a common public lobby and apartment for each faculty resident to be incorporated into the first floor design, along with two separate lounges which can be linked together by removable walls.

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# NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

## Campus RING DAY

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1964

Orders will be taken by the L. G. Balfour representative from 9 A.M. to 5 P. M. at the "Varsity Mart." Be sure to bring your \$10.00 deposit.

Only Seniors and Second Quarter Juniors are eligible to order a ring.

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	10K	Sterling
Men's Ring	\$32.50	\$25.00
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# Power Of Women Will Be Discussed

An opportunity for dialogue discussion of the Power of the Christian Woman in the World Today will be provided for interested young women in the Fargo area.

This faith-in-life dialogue will take place at St. John's Hospital Convent Nov. 21 (7:30-9 p.m.) through Nov. 22 (8 a.m.-7 p.m.).

The opening talk will be given by Father Thomas Matchie, assistant pastor at Blessed Sacrament Parish, West Fargo. He is the rector on the first evening.

The following day a high school student, a North Dakota State

University student, a married woman and a sister of St. Joseph will speak about the topic followed by a discussion.

Brother James of Shanley High School will teach the participants the Father Rivers' Mass which will be sung at 5 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary and can be made through Sister Edna Joseph at 232-3331.

Co-chairmen are Sister Francis Michael and Sister Rita George, Sisters of St. Joseph.

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# Aftermath Of Battle Campus Professors Questioned About Post-Election Results

What will be the effects of the recent election upon the various aspects of economy throughout our nation?

"Radio and television and newspaper columnists can return to normal again," said Shubel Owen, professor of agricultural education.

President Johnson received a major vote of confidence in this election; with the cooperation of a congress made up of the party majority we should see a clarification of our stand in South Viet Nam and considerable business growth throughout the next four years, according to Owen.

The outcome of this election indicates a dis-avowal of the reactionary policies of Goldwater, according to John Hove, chairman of the North Dakota State University English department.

"It would look as though there will be greater support for education, not only for higher education but for secondary education as well," said Hove.

"With the gain of 30 to 40 house seats—President Johnson should have relatively little trouble getting his legislative program such as Medicare and the "War on Poverty" bill through congress," stated John Bond, associate professor of political science.

"Like most teachers, I am for Federal Aid to Education," said Bond, "but this does not necessarily mean federal control."

The caliber of our children's education is vital to the future of our nation and the specific purpose of federal aid to education is to equalize educational opportunities among the states so that money collected in taxes within wealthy states can be made available to the less fortunate ones, according to Bond.

Bond said that many states are too backward to legislate needed programs. "Illiteracy is a national problem and these states can greatly benefit through federal grants and aid," said Bond.

LaVerne Nies, associate professor of communications, said he believes there will be increased activity in areas such as urban renewal and the improvement of downtown business areas to attract suburbanites to the core of city shopping areas.

"It will be interesting to see whether President Johnson will be as successful with congress as he has been. He is basically conservative and I am looking for-

ward to see the type of legislation which will be forthcoming under his administration," said Russell Snyder, assistant professor of economics.

He also stated that if Goldwater continues to dominate the Republican party—the party is in for trouble.

The national election will place President Johnson in a position to function more effectively in affairs of an international nature which is essential for our survival as a nation, according to Merritt Flynn, associate professor of education.

"President Kennedy was handicapped by the close election and President Eisenhower by health and a successor in the making," said Flynn.

## NDSU Employees Protest New Vacation Policy

Non-professional employees at North Dakota State University have organized to protest the change in vacation policy enacted by the State Board of Higher Education that became effective Nov. 1, 1964.

George Alberts is chairman of the employees' committee which has met with President H. R. Albrecht to arrange an appointment to present its protests to the State Board at the November meeting.

The committee is protesting the policy change because it believes the change is a step backward during a time of increasing fringe benefits. Secretaries, stenographers, clerks and technicians receive the largest cuts in vacation time.

Employees with more than three years service and less than ten years will have their vacation time reduced by 12 working days. Vacations of those with more than ten years employment will be reduced by seven days.

"Other employees, previously covered by a different policy, will have their vacations reduced by two working days," said Edythe Toring, NDSU business manager.

Miss Toring estimated the number of employees affected by the

"It is too early to predict what the outcome of the election will be when only 24 hours have passed," said William Dinusson, professor of animal science, "but I will be watching to see the results from the country as a whole."

It is good that the election went as it did, according to Richard Mease, associate professor of education. He remarked that he expects to see business increasingly good but was wondering how long this apparent good business could continue.

Mease stated that Johnson's election to the top office was a break for education and even for North Dakota though many of its people may not think this to be true.

"The next four years will tell the tale," said Mease.



Flynn



Mease



Hove

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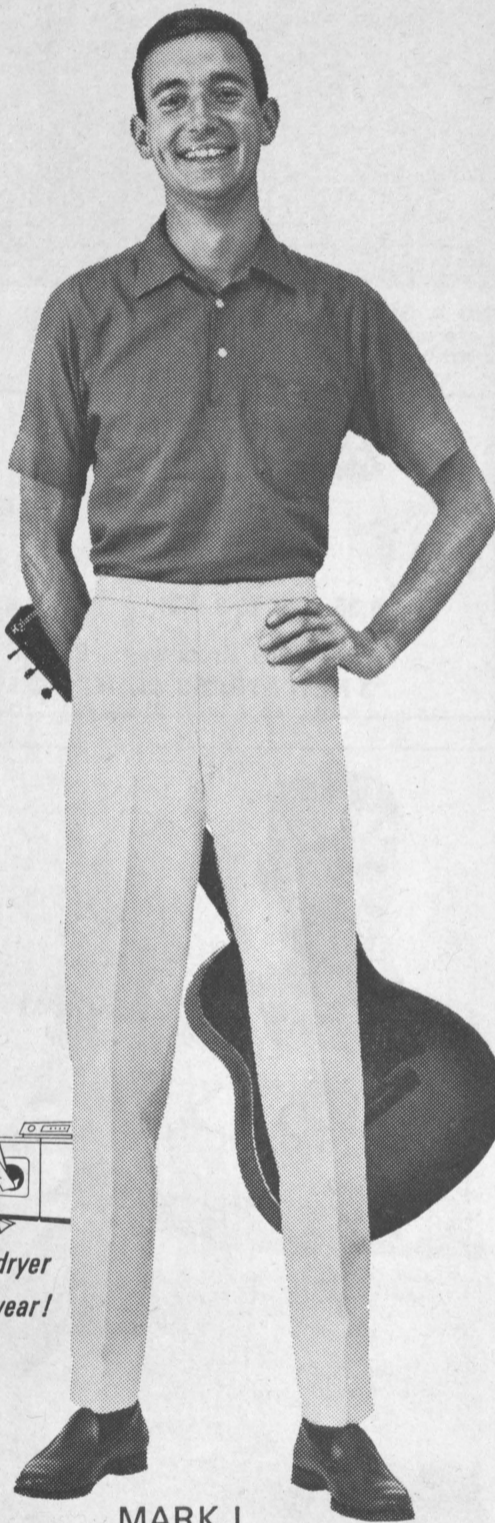
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### WATCH FOR



### The BUNNY!



DOING A GOOD TURN by painting the fences at Children's Village are members of the Kappa Delta sorority and the Theta Chi fraternity.

# Theta Chi And Kappa Deltas Team Up For Work-Day Project

Children's Village was the scene of a clean-up, paint-up work day Oct. 31. Members of the Theta Chi fraternity and the Kappa Delta sorority of North Dakota State University spent the afternoon painting fences, raking leaves and doing various other projects.

Project Co-ordinator Gary Sorlien, AS 3, said, "Once a quarter we (Theta Chi) get together with one of the sororities and try to complete a worth-while project as

a community service.

"This quarter's project proved to be useful to Children's Village and satisfying to us, in that we could see that the service was appreciated by both the administrators and the children of the village."

About 60 members of the two groups took part in the project. Those that weren't busy raking or painting were kept busy entertaining the children or answering

their questions about Halloween and college activities.

Jim Baccus, Children's Village superintendent, said the group used 11 gallons of stain for the fences and had 22 rakes going one time.

He stated that the Village appreciated services such as this because its operating expenses are limited and there is always something that needs to be done.

# Women's Recreation Association Plans Tri-State Badminton Sport Night

"A tri-state badminton sport night between Concordia College, Moorhead State College and North Dakota State University will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. with NDSU as the host," stated Bluette Williams, AS 4, and Women's Recreation Association president.

"WRA is also sponsoring a state playday at Valley City on Nov. 14. All the colleges in the state are invited to come. The day will include a business meeting in the afternoon and activities in the morning," explained Miss Williams.



Williams

The activities that WRA is sponsoring this fall are bowling, bad-

minton, volley ball, fencing and riflery. "Any sport that enough people are interested in we will sponsor," said Miss Williams.

"All women on campus belong to WRA and the purpose of this organization is to further athletic interest and activities for girls and women according to the high-

est and soundest standards of sports and recreation," Miss Williams explained.

Elsie Raer, associate professor of women's physical education, the group's advisor and Vivian Wensel, women's physical education instructor, is in charge of team sports.

## Placement Opportunities

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13—**THE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION** is seeking interviews with majors in agricultural economics and engineering, animal and dairy husbandry, agronomy, general agriculture and soils to fill positions of farm management supervisor.

Thursday, Nov. 12—**THE KOEHRING COMPANY** will be represented on campus by Mr. Gregory Dettlaff who will interview for positions available in the Midwest to majors in civil, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Friday, Nov. 13—**THE ROCKETDYNE DIVISION OF NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION** will be on campus seeking interviews with senior and graduate students majoring in electrical and mechanical engineering.

Positions available involve work in electromagnetics, electronics, power plants, reliability, hydraulics, pneumatics, heat transfer, controls, aerodynamics, thermodynamics, combustion phenomena, radiation effects, development and testing.

Monday, Nov. 16—**THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** will seek interviews with interested students from any background as well as majors in economics. Positions are available in the sales of life insurance, possibly leading to sales management. Undergraduates may also be interviewed for part-time sales training while in school.

**GOLD LABEL FEEDS**, a West Fargo based corporation, will be represented by Mr. Richard Goldberg who is seeking interviews with students with an agricultural background for openings in the selling of livestock and poultry feeds.

Upon completion of a training period of several months, the new recruit is assigned to an area as a territory manager.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—**DeSOTO CHEMICAL COATINGS** is seeking interviews with majors in organic chemistry.

Employment opportunities are in organic synthesis and polymer research and product development of industrial coatings or trade sales finishes.

**U.S. AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH SERVICE**, represented by Dr. Everett Pryde, will be interested in students looking for career opportunities in the fields of chemistry and related physical and biological sciences involved in agricultural research in the public service and defense effort.

**THE U.S. FOREST SERVICE** will be represented by Mr. John Adams who is seeking interviews with civil and agricultural engineering majors.

The Forest Service is engaged in a range of activities included in engineering.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17 and 18—

**THE CHARMIN PAPER PRODUCT COMPANY**, a division of the Procter & Gamble Company, will be interviewing primarily for manufacturing opportunities at Green Bay, Wis. Positions are available in production supervision, plant engineering and industrial engineering to majors in mechanical, electrical, industrial, agricultural and civil engineering.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—**THE PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY** will be seeking interviews with male citizens of the U. S. majoring in inorganic, organic and physical chemistry, protective coatings, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Positions are available in research and development, engineering, production management, quality control and sales engineering.

**MCDONNELL AIRCRAFT** will be seeking to fill positions in design, aerodynamics, electronics, research, quality control, planning and standards available at their main plant in St. Louis, Mo. These positions are to be filled with majors in math and physics and civil, industrial, mechanical and electrical engineering.

**THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY** will seek interviews with majors in economics, politics, math, history, physics, art, English, physical chemistry, modern languages, library science, philosophy, geology, geography and architectural, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Positions are available in applied engineering or science research, management, scientific analysis and the collection of data of foreign economies.

**NOTICE**  
Part-time opportunities for students include checking in a grocery store from 8-12, Monday through Friday. Another consists of selling concessions from 7:30 p.m.-12 midnight several nights a week.

One or two part-time men are needed to sell radio advertising, do copy work and other related duties. They must own a car.

A few selling and babysitting openings exist for girls. There are also a few other sales jobs for men.

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GIVING SHORT TALKS at the Memorial Union's dedication last week were Ene Koivastik and Dean D. R. Leasure.

## Nine New Appointments Made By The President

Several recent appointments to the staff and faculty of North Dakota State University have been announced by President H. R. Albrecht following approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Approved at the board's last meeting were the appointments of Patricia McIlwain as instructor in veterinary science, Albert Schneider as assistant agronomist at the Williston branch of the Agricultural Experiment station and Larry Corah, Rodger Williams and Mrs. Marilyn Backman to positions as extension agents.

Approved earlier, but not previously reported, were the appointments of Dr. Robert Barnes as assistant professor of veterinary science, Mrs. Maxine Anderson as order librarian and Rae Ann Winlaw as assistant Home Extension Agent for Ward County.

**McILWAIN**  
McIlwain has just completed a tour of duty as a medical officer with the U. S. Army in Japan. He is a 1960 graduate of NDSU and holds a master's degree earned in 1962.

McIlwain was awarded a Glidden Paint Fellowship in 1959 and a National Institutes of Health Fellowship in 1961 and is the author of several journal articles dealing with health sciences research.

**SCHNEITER**  
Schneiter holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Montana State College. He has done research on hullless barley and green needlegrass at the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station.

**CORAH**  
Corah has been appointed assistant county agent for Barnes County. A 1964 graduate of NDSU, he has been a part-time assistant instructor in the College of Agriculture.

**WILLIAMS**  
Williams has been appointed as-

stant county extension agent for Ramsey County. He is also a 1964 graduate of NDSU.

**BACKMAN**  
Mrs. Backman, who has been appointed home extension agent for Pembina County, attended Bismarck Junior College. She is a 1945 graduate of NDSU.

Mrs. Backman served for a time as an Emergency War Food Assistant with the Extension Service and was home agent at Valley City during 1945-47 and at Anchorage, Alaska during 1947-48.

**BARNES**  
Dr. Robert W. Barnes has been a practicing veterinarian in Wisconsin since 1951. A native of Pensacola, Fla., he attended Oshkosh (Wis.) State and earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University in 1951.

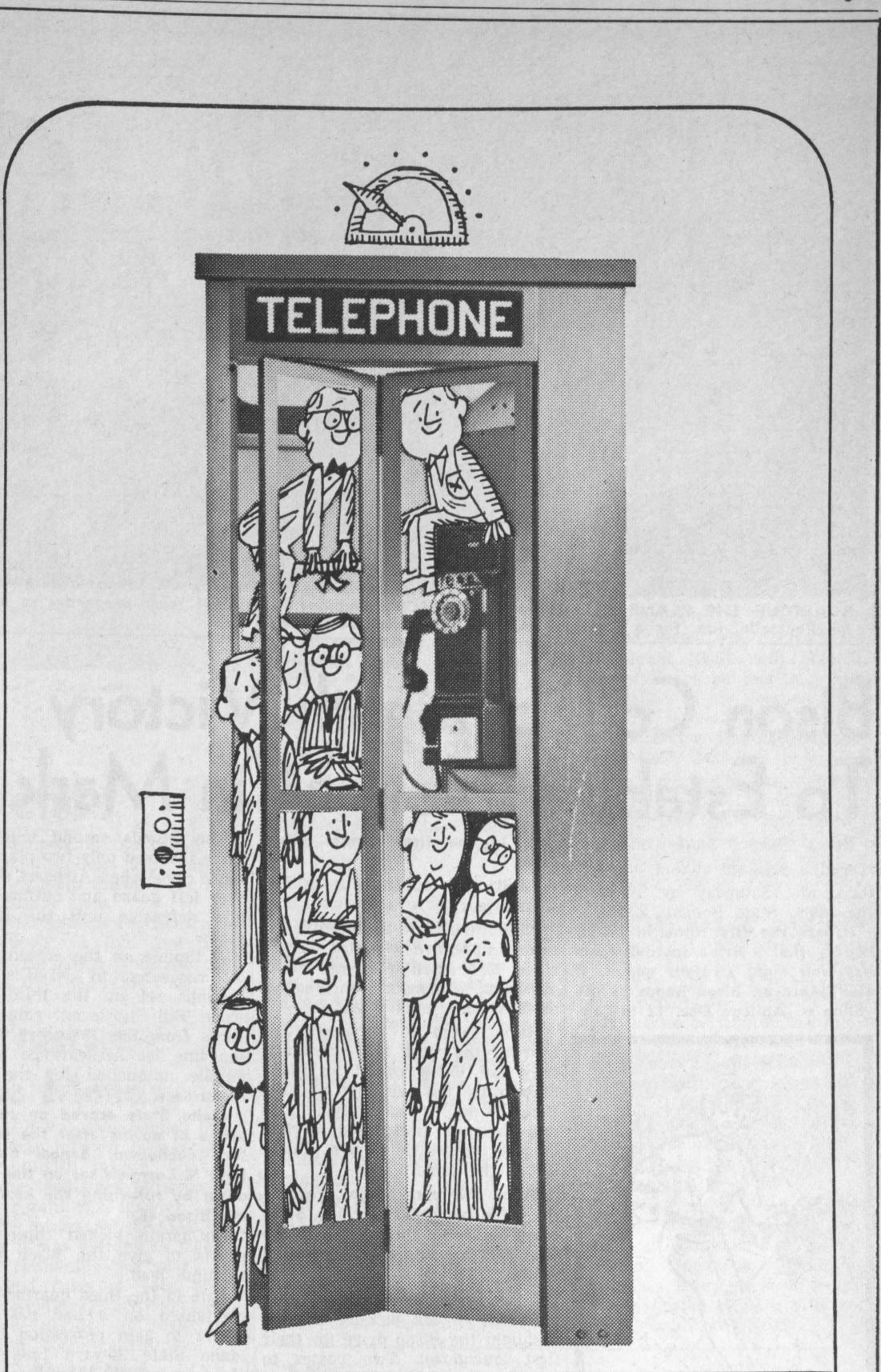
**DAHLGREN**  
Charles Dahlgren holds a 1962 degree in industrial engineering from NDSU and has been working toward a master's degree.

**ANDERSON**  
Mrs. Maxine Anderson holds a Ph.D. degree earned in 1958 at the University of North Dakota. She has worked in the UND library and in the Milwaukee, Wis. Public Library.

**WINLAW**  
Miss Winlaw is a 1964 home economics graduate of NDSU.



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**BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES** — Noel Gagstetter  
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BOARDING THE PLANE are members of NDSU's championship football team preparing to leave for Pocatello, Ida. for a prestige bout against Idaho State Bengals.

## Bison Collect Eighth Victory To Establish New Win Mark

North Dakota State University scored a prestige victory at Pocatello, Ida. Saturday by dumping the Idaho State Bengals 28-21.

It was the first time in NDSU history that a Bison football team has won eight straight games. It also improved Bison hopes of traveling to Abilene Dec. 12 to com-

pete in the first annual Pecan Bowl.

NDSU was rated fifth in last week's poll.

NDSU will try to improve its most impressive won-lost record since 1935 when it meets a University of Wisconsin branch school at Milwaukee next week.

Bison swept to an early 21-0 lead in the first half. However, they had to withstand an Idaho State rally that did not put the Bengals out of contention until Ron Evenson intercepted an Idaho pass with little over a minute left in the game.

Bruce Airheart again provided the offensive thrust for the Bison when he scored three times in the first half on runs of 2, 30 and 13 yards.

Quarterback Frank Hentges loosened up his passing arm to highlight the Bison drive for their first touchdown. Two passes to sophomore end Lowell Linderman for a total of 35 yards and an 18-yard throw to Billy Sturdevant accounted for most of the Bison yardage before Airheart cracked over from the two.

The Bison's second touchdown drive involved only two plays. The score came when Airheart skipped over left guard and outraced Idaho's defensive unit the last 30 yards.

A fumble on the ensuing kickoff recovered by NDSU's Rudy Baranko set up the third Bison score. Bill Sturdevant gained two yards from the 15 before the Bison line let Airheart go up the middle untouched for the third Bison score.

Idaho State scored on its first series of downs after the last Bison touchdown. Bengal halfback Paul McCormick set up the touchdown by returning the kickoff to the Bison 48.

DuCharme kicked three extra points to give the Bison a 21-7 halftime lead.

Late in the third quarter NDSU capitalized on a bad pass from center to gain possession on the Idaho State 35-yard line. Seven plays later Billy Sturdevant came from the left side of the NDSU line to complete Bison scoring.

Idaho scored its last touchdown with 13 minutes remaining in the game.



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THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

## Frosh Basketballers Cut To Fifteen Men

Of the 35 freshman basketball players who tried out, 15 made the first cut two weeks ago, according to Coach Doug Palmer.

Another "survival of the fittest" test will come after some of the frosh football players report for practice.

The surviving 15 include two 6-6 Minnesota players, Dale Streimikes from Minnetonka and Ed Anderson from Barnesville. Gene Anderson from Battle Lake, Minn. and Les Nettum from Kindred stand 6-4.

Ron Schlieman of Makoti, Bob Goetz from Halliday, Dick Salvi from Valley City and Alan Anderson of Mound, Minn. register an inch shorter.

Greg Parsons from Ada, Minn. and Joe Gross of Rugby are 6-2. Butch Evert from Hickson is 6-1 and Jack Imbdieke of Fingal, Bob Erickson from Bronx, N.Y. and

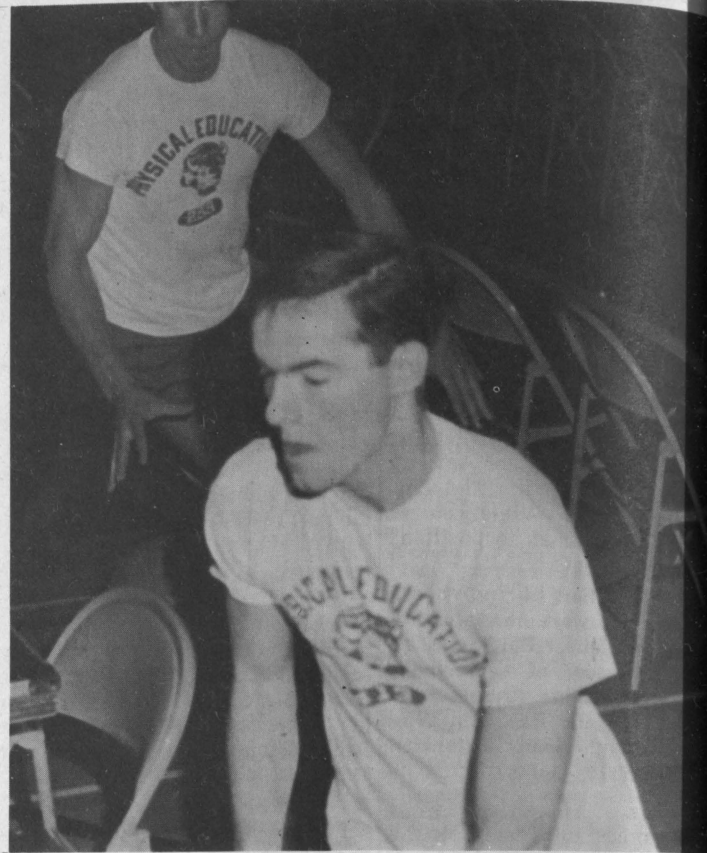
Lorne Persons from Valley level off at six feet.

John Maddock, the only player below the group of six footers from Fargo and is 5-11.

Palmer said, "The main concern will be to make more competent basketball players out of the group. In many cases they will have to be taught to play a new position for many of them who were forward or center in high school will have to play guard on the varsity now. They also have to learn a new style of ball."

The frosh cagers have a 15-game schedule to look forward to. Although the varsity has dropped the four-game series with the University of North Dakota, the Bison will battle with the Panthers four times this year.

Main emphasis has been placed on fundamentals and defense. Practice began Oct. 15. There has been no full court work.



DRIBBLING A BASKETBALL between chairs and tables is part of the "getting-in-shape" routine for freshman basketball players. Dick Salvi and Bob Erickson find the job easier the second time around.

## SCI, UND Gain Title Share

University of North Dakota and State College of Iowa scored victories in Saturday games to join North Dakota State University in sharing the 1964 Central Conference championship.

UND had little trouble at Sioux Falls where it disposed of conference doormat Augustana 48-0. Halfback Dave Osborn led the Sioux as he ran for three touchdowns and grabbed a Bill Wernecke pass for the other.

Osborn's 24-point total carried him to the top of the individual scoring race in the NCC.

Like NDSU the Sioux have completed their best season since the 30s. It was the tenth conference title won or shared by the Sioux

and the second since UND. Coach Marv Helling became tribal champion eight years ago.

SCI found winning much easier as it squeaked by the University of South Dakota at Vermillion Saturday. The conference favorites trailed the Coyotes at halftime 6-0; however, the bowled Panthers managed two touchdowns in the third period to decide the championship contest.

Bruce Montgomery and all-conference certainty Randy Shuler scored the Panther touchdowns on runs of two and three yards.

State College of Iowa is one of the prime contenders for the Pan American Bowl to be held in Abilene, Tex. Dec. 12.



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# Defensive Aces Aid SU Bowl Hopes

by Bill Howell  
Fullback Terry Sturdevant and tight end Andy Knudson were chosen "Players of the Week" for their extra efforts to put North Dakota State University into a bowl game during the prestige

battle against Idaho State last Saturday.

Coaches said that both of the players were chosen because of their defensive play.

Line Coach Buck Nystrom said, "Andy is one of the three linemen who has played the greatest share of game time." Knudson, who is a sophomore, had a great defensive game despite two penalties called against him, according to the coach.

The coaches said that Sturdevant came through on a crucial play when he broke up an attempted Idaho State reverse. He was also instrumental in two pass plays.

Sturdevant, who scored the winning touchdown against State College of Iowa on a 60-yard pitch-out interception, plays about half the time on offense, besides going all the way on defense.

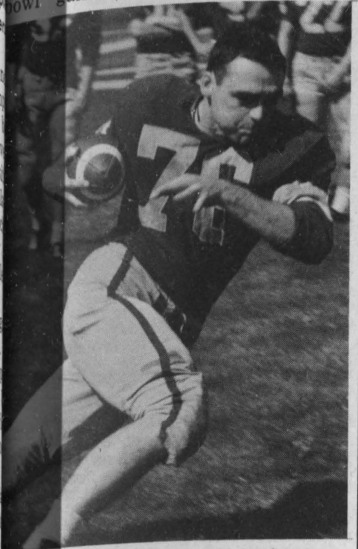
Sturdevant tied for eighth place in the North Central Conference scoring race with 24 points.

The 6-3, 210-pound Knudson is majoring in business economics

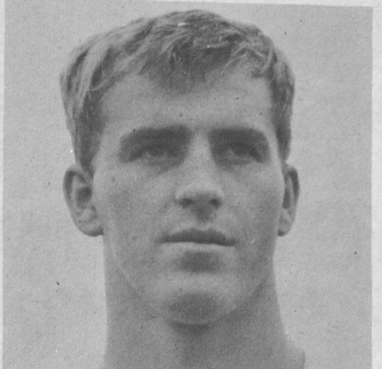
but has pro competition in mind for the future. Besides football he plays basketball and baseball for the Bison.

Terry, his brother Bill and Ed Pflipsen all transferred from Wahpeton to NDSU their junior year. Before transferring Terry was all-conference in the North Dakota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference two years in a row.

Last year he was third in total rushing with 194 yards on 51 carries.



Terry Sturdevant



Knudson

# Grooters Wins Individual Honors Harriers Place Third In Conference

Roger Grooters won individual honors in the North Central Conference cross country meet for North Dakota State University last Saturday. He finished the four mile run in 20:59.5.

NDSU took third place behind State College of Iowa and South Dakota State. SCI harriers finished fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth, for a total of 36 points. SDS had 45, followed by NDSU with 80. The University of South Dakota and the University of North Dakota both had over 100 points.

Roger Olson was NDSU's second man at 13th place, followed by Brian McLaren (17), Jim Burkard (24) and Jim Svobodny (25). Bill Haugen and Jim Jacobs also competed.

Coach Pat Novacek thought the men did fairly well, saying that so much was expected of them. He said, "Jim Svobodny has been having trouble with his leg muscles all season and just couldn't perform to his potential. Also, Brian McLaren is a sprinter, not

a distance man."

In the freshman run Karle Severson of NDSU took third and Allan Heifner got ninth. The three-mile race was taken by Dave Heffern of USD in 15 minutes, 14.5 seconds.

Grooters will travel to Wheaton,

Ill. to compete in the NCAA National Small College Meet, because of his first-place finish in the NCC cross country meet.

In seven outings this season he has stepped out five first place finishes. He was a runnerup once and took third the other time.

# Pool Added To IM Program; Rosters And Fees Due Monday

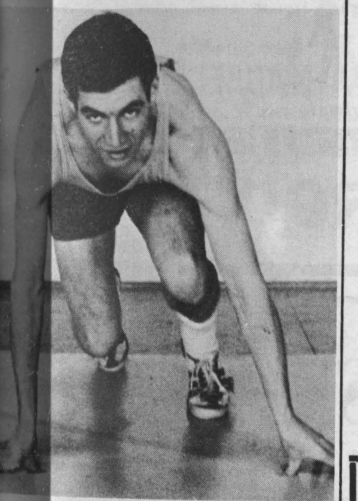
This year's volley ball roster is one of the largest in many years. Each of the 27 teams will play a league schedule of six games with the top two in each of the three brackets playing off for the championship.

Play offs probably will not be held until the second week of the next quarter.

Table tennis rosters and fees should be turned in at next week's

meeting. It was also decided there was enough interest to warrant a pocket billiards league; however, both table tennis and billiards will not start until next quarter.

At the intramural meeting held Monday it was decided to make a booklet containing last year's statistics and rules of each sport. The recreational activities subcommittee decided to revise the intramural board constitution.



Roger Grooters

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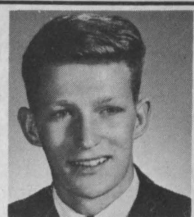
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# Bison Top Idaho; Finish This Week



Theoretically North Dakota State University finishes its most successful season in history Saturday when it meets the University of Wisconsin branch at Milwaukee.

However, Bison coaches and players still await the chance to extend their season either until Nov. 28 when the Mineral Bowl will be held or Dec. 12 when the Pecan Bowl will be held.

Bowl fever in Bison land has been building in intensity for three weeks or ever since Pecan Bowl officials first rated NDSU as a contender for the NCAA-sponsored game.

Now the possibility of getting a bid for one of the post-season games looms even brighter since the Mineral Bowl selection committee has asked for a complete report on Bison progress this year.

Mineral Bowl officials have already named Western State of Colorado as one of the participants. A Mineral Bowl committee is scheduled to see the Bison in their final game Saturday. Western State is tenth in the Pecan Bowl ratings while NDSU has been rated fifth.

NDSU will have to be impressive at Milwaukee to attract a bid.

If the Bison do win and bowl officials decide to accept NDSU notice will probably be given within a day or two after the game.

Milwaukee will not be an easy foe for the Bison. The Cardinals have a five-won and three-lost record so far this season and own an impressive 59-14 win over the Chicago Branch of the University of Illinois.

Biggest offensive gun for the Cardinals is quarterback Brian Barrington.

## TITLE SPLIT; OSBORN WINS SCORING TITLE

As expected State College of Iowa and University of North Dakota won in Saturday's games to share the title with NDSU.

Dave Osborn scored three easy

touchdowns against the Vikings and then grabbed a 30-yard pass to give him the NCC scoring championship. Two of the TDs came on one-yard plunges and the other on a six-yard spurt.

## BASKETBALL OPENS DEC. 1

Basketball Coach Chuck Bentson heads into the '64-'65 basketball season with a team improved from last year but again hampered by a lack of height that will hinder chances of NDSU becoming a consistent winner.

Bison face a stiff December schedule that includes such teams as: Loyola University of Chicago, St. Louis University, South Illinois University as well as two Montana teams and Concordia.

No doubt NDSU will take its share of lumps on this trip; however, values of the lessons learned should reflect when the Bison open conference play against South Dakota State Jan. 8.

Sophomore guard Joe Schaefer resumed practice Monday after being hobbled by a knee injury all last week. The former Minot Ryan star was sidelined most of last year's season with mononucleosis.

A healthy Schaefer could mean a lot to the Bison varsity as the season progresses; potentially Schaefer is one of the best basketball players to hit NDSU and needs only to be healthy to exploit his many natural abilities.

Gary Paulsrud, 6-4 forward, has also been sitting out last week's practices. It is unknown how long Paulsrud's bout with mono will keep him out of action.

## GROOTERS EXCELS IN CONFERENCE

Roger Grooters outdistanced everyone in the gruelling four-mile cross country run Saturday. The junior distance runner has excelled in every meet this year and is expected to be a vital cog in this year's track team.

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# Career Information Given At Tea

Faculty and students in the department of food and nutrition, College of Home Economics, presented career information to freshman and sophomore students at a tea last Thursday at North Dakota State University.

The food and nutrition faculty emphasized characteristics of various careers related to their fields of study. Dietetics, institutional management, foods in business,

public health and food and nutrition research were among the areas represented. Faculty participants were Dr. Mavis Nymon, Miss Ethel Flaten and Miss Lorissa Sheldon.

Staff members representing teaching of food bacteriology, meal management and nutrition were Mrs. Myrtle Challey, Mrs. Edna Holm and Mrs. Yvonne Bale.

Students reporting on their ex-

periences in the U.S. Army summer practicum were Gail Anderson, HE 4 and Florie Culp, HE 3.

On-the-job experiences were provided by Veterans Administration hospitals at Tacoma, Wash.; Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Fargo.

Diane Benson, HE 4, told of her experience working in an institution for retarded children at Selinsgrove, Penn.

MAIL TO:



**VARSITY SQUAD PHOTO:** first row, left to right, Lowell Linderman, Roger Wallentine, Mike Hasbargen, George Lansing, Bob Heck, Jim Carlson, Mike Sather, Rudy Baranko, Andy Quinn, Joe Schaffer and Gary Showers. Second row: Bob Sciacca, Frank Hentges, Bill Sturdevant, Bruce Airheart, Hal Freeman, Dan Thesing, Terry Sturdevant, Jerry Schlicht, Tom Holmgren, Harold Neis, Ed Pflipsen, Pierre duCharme, Vance Conner, Matt Vukelich. Third row: Ron Evenson, Dick Sciacca, Rich Mische, Mike Cichy, Ardell Weigandt, Gene Gebhards, Gary Benson, Rick Clement, Walt Odegaard, John Neuman, Jim Schindler, Ron Hanson, Russ Gustin and equipment manager. Fourth row: Trainer Dennis Isrow, Asst. Coaches Don Johnson, Walt Weaver, Steve Ingrens, Jon Weatherly, Al French, Jerry Olson, Ted Jacob, Head Coach Darrell Mudra, Asst. Coaches Ron Erhardt and Buck Nystrom.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**IMMIGRATION SERVICE SPEAKER**  
Peter Flaa of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service will be on campus Tuesday. Faculty staff members and campus representatives will discuss immigration regulations with him during the day.  
A special meeting is scheduled 7 p.m. in room 229 of the Memorial Union for students seeking information on current regulations.

**PAYMENT RECEIPTS**  
Receipts for payment made for university housing accommodations will be presented at the time of registration for winter quarter.  
Students who do not present receipts will not be permitted to complete registration for winter quarter.  
Occupants of married student housing must show that rent has been paid for the month of December. Occupants of the residence halls must show that payment has been made according to the terms of the contract.

**University Lutheran Student Center**  
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Sunday Worship - 10:45 A.M.  
Coffee Hour - 10:15 A.M.  
Stanley M. Kvinge  
Campus Pastor  
Richard L. Elliott  
Assoc. Campus Pastor

## New Federal ROTC Bill Affects Local Program

A new Reserve Officers Training Corps bill was signed by President Johnson Oct. 14.

The ROTC Revitalization Bill provides:

1. Scholarship aid to four-year Air Force and Army ROTC students. Aid will cover tuition, laboratory fees, books and a \$50 per month allowance. Navy ROTC is

already under such a program.

2. Retainer pay of \$40 a month for those juniors and seniors not under ROTC scholarship aid. Formerly pay was \$27 per month.

3. Increase in pay for ROTC students in summer training from \$78 a month to \$111.15.

4. An authorized two-year program aimed at transfers from junior colleges with no ROTC program. Students qualify by taking six-eight weeks of summer training.

5. A \$300 uniform-allowance for ROTC graduates commissioned as regular officers.

One of the changes affecting North Dakota State University is a cooperative arrangement enabling Concordia and Moorhead State College students to enroll in the

NDSU ROTC program.

Spokesmen for Colonels E. G. Clapp, Jr., and M. W. Faulk, professors of military and air science respectively, said that not all the details for implementing the new law have been worked out.

## Workshop Planned At Memorial Union

A Christmas workshop will be held in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union Dec. 13 from 2-5 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Marlene Morgan, hostess of the Bill Weaver Show on Channel 11, who will present "How-to-do-its" on Christmas wrappings.

The program, whose hostess is Mrs. H. R. Albrecht, is open to all college women.

Mrs. Jo Anderson, home economics demonstrator for Northern States Power Company, will present novelty recipes which will be passed out to those who attend.

Housemothers from any fraternity, sorority or campus housing unit will be given an opportunity to show any craft they may wish to present.

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