



President Presents Budget Proposals

Editor's Note:
By the next issue of the SPECTRUM the North Dakota Legislature will already be meeting in Bismarck to consider, among other things, the operating budget for North Dakota State University for the next two years.

This is a subject of vital concern to both students and faculty. The SPECTRUM asked for, and was granted, an exclusive interview with President H. R. Albrecht regarding the University's budget request, what has happened to it so far, and what the implications are for the future.

by Spectrum Staff

President H. R. Albrecht presented a proposed operating budget to the State Board of Higher Education for the next biennium.

The \$10,701,296 budget was submitted after an assessment of the projected needs of the various colleges and departments was considered.

Included in this figure was \$2,903,075 of anticipated income from tuition, fees, resident hall room rent and other sources which reduced the total amount requested to \$7,798,221.12. The latter figure represents an increase of \$2,190,182.12 over the budget appropriated two years ago.

The State Board of Higher Education forwarded the proposed budget to the Budget Board. It was reviewed by the Budget Board and returned, with its recommendations to the legislature, reducing the amount to \$6,193,025; an increase of only \$584,986 over the university's current operating budget.

However, North Dakota State University's enrollment has increased since the current budget was appropriated (and no student pays the full cost of his education), buildings have been built which require additional maintenance and personnel, some salary increases have been allotted and new faculty

and staff members have been added.

All of these increased expenditures are obligations for the next biennium, which further reduce the proposed increase to an actual total of \$285,255; a percentage increase for the two year period of about 3.9 per cent.

In addition to its operating budget NDSU has requested appropriations for a new classroom building, a physical education and athletic unit, a replacement for its laundry building, an addition to Sudro Hall, and other improvements necessary to properly maintain and improve the state's investment in NDSU's physical plant.

Of the amount requested, some \$5,235,200, only \$568,000 was allowed by the budget board to be recommended to the Legislature. The classroom building and the physical education building were not included in the recommendation.

In addition to the cuts made in the operating budget and the building proposals, the proposed state appropriated portion of the Agricultural Experiment Station budget was decreased by \$1,029,886 and that of the Cooperative Extension Service by \$166,537.

What does all this mean for the future of NDSU and the State of North Dakota?

Some of President Albrecht's comments on the subject:

NDSU is in competition with similar institutions throughout the United States for its faculty members. In last year's computations by the AAUP, our salaries ranged from ten dollars a year above the national average for people of the instructor rank, to more than \$3,500 a year below the national average for those of the rank of full professor.

Because of this, as our most productive people move up the ladder of faculty rank, they are faced with the choice of moving on to greener pasture or remaining behind at a sacrifice.

(Continued on page 5)



SPRIT OF CHRISTMAS portrayed by Marsha Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodward of Fargo.

Five Students Placed On Probation

Five North Dakota State University students have been placed on disciplinary probation because of shoplifting in downtown stores during the last four weeks. Four have been prosecuted by civil authorities as well as being disciplined by University officials.

Saturday, Dec. 5, an NDSU freshman was caught in an attempt to steal two decks of cards from a local drugstore. The manager of the store turned him over to civil authorities who fined him \$25 and sentenced him to 30 days in jail suspended after two days. The cards were valued at \$1.00.

Prior to this, two students were caught stealing records valued at \$2.94 from a Fargo dime store. Store officials filed charges against the two individuals. Both received the \$25 fine and the suspended 30 day jail sentence.

Shoplifting a box of shotgun shells resulted in disciplinary action for a NDSU sophomore November 28. The youth escaped action by civil authorities because the store owner did not press charges, however, he was turned over to University officials.

November 24 an NDSU stu-

dent was apprehended while stealing an automobile cigarette lighter from a local drug store. He also received the \$25 fine and the 30 day suspended sentence.

In each case the students received the same disciplinary action from the University. All were put on disciplinary probation until the end of the winter quarter.

Shoplifting is different from a city ordinance in that it constitutes a criminal offense.

None of the students had previous records of misbehavior.

Stolen Photo Is Returned

One of the five photographs that was reported stolen from the Impressions of Russia exhibition has been returned by mail to the Memorial Union.

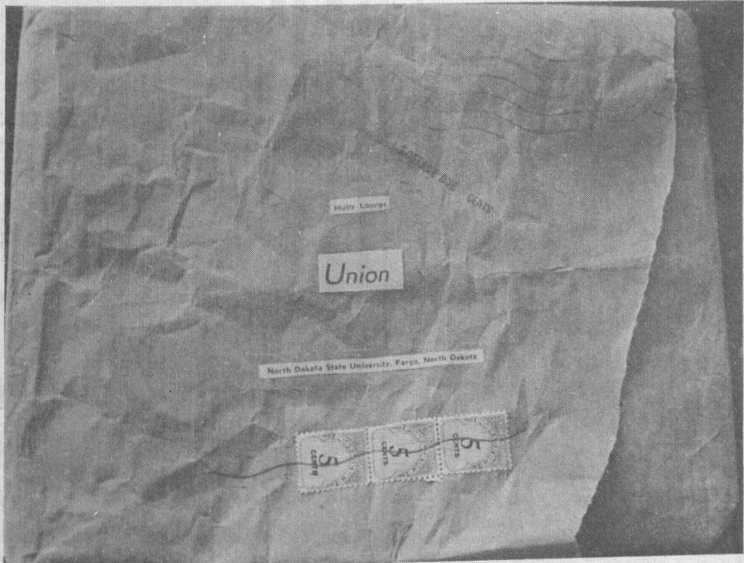
Andrew Bushko, assistant director of the Memorial Union, said he was "surprised and delighted" when he received the package and discovered its contents.

Words had been clipped from the front page of the Spectrum to formulate the address. The photograph was wrapped in plain brown wrapping paper of the type that is commonly used in downtown stores. Fifteen cents postage had been placed on the package although it bore no stamped notation of postage due.

"I was pleased to see that at least one person had the responsibility to return the photograph after the initial irresponsible act," said Bushko.

Possible identification of the sender is not being pursued, we are more interested in re-

trieving the other photographs so that they can be returned to the owner," Bushko said. "If a person's conscience causes him to return the photograph and undo the irresponsible act, I feel that is punishment enough."



Agriculture Students Vote; 96 % Favor Honor System

Students enrolled in the College of Agriculture voted overwhelmingly in an election held last Thursday to reinstate the Honor System for another four year period.

The election marks the third time the Honor System has been voted on by students since its inauguration in 1955.

A favorable margin of nearly 96 per cent of the 356 votes cast was registered to surpass the two thirds majority required for reinstatement. Dean Ar-

lon Hazen of the College of Agriculture said he was "quite pleased" with the results of the election.

"I believe the Honor System has been effective in the College of Agriculture; the high percentage favorable vote indicates that students feel the same," said Dean Hazen.

"Students are proud of the Honor System; it has been successful because they have made it so," commented Dean Hazen. "The Honor System has minimized the incentive to cheat."

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Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. W.

Christmas, like funerals, is a time for clichés. Here are a few of them. "Let's put the 'Christ' back in Christmas." "Christmas has become too commercial." "Christmas is traditional." "Christmas is for the kids, you know?" "Christmas only comes once a year!" "Thank God, Christmas only comes once a year!" "Honey, there's Santa Claus." "Christmas is a time for clichés."

There is visual triteness, too. Holly wreath and mistletoe. In suburban homes, 236 identical trees and a "For Rent" sign. Santa Claus pausing for refreshment with a Coke; freshening up with lighting up with Lucky Strike, G. E. bulbs, and Rudolph the Same Santa.

Hackneyed sounds ooze out of downtown loudspeakers, and shoppers into consumption. Something lively, please, to snap up Jingle bells. Nice subliminal effect.

Shoppers trade the same hints. "Buy your tree at Bickerson's. Got him to come down a quarter on mine." "Dear, do you think it's kosher at Christmas to send out the same cards we received last year?" "What'll we get Uncle Harry if we can't mail booze?" are so hard to buy for."

In the arts, the situation is the same. The visual arts are given over to saccharine Santas doling out goodies from a gunny bag. Probably, this picture, like others involving Santa Claus, derives from the poem by Marianne Moore's brother called "The Night Before Christmas" (or Xmas, if you prefer the shortened form favored by secretaries and computing machines, or xmas if you want to be really daring).

Occasionally, we see a nativity scene featuring the Gerber baby and three grandfatherly types in exotic dress, surrounded by infant beasts. Sometimes the tableau is done in chipped plaster of Paris. The major rule to keep in mind is that everyone involved should be gazing blandly at the manger. Let no thought of wonder enter their eyes.

In music, of course, it's Christmas carols, particularly the favorites with hidden significance and heartwarmth: "White Christmas," "Silver Bells," "Jingle Bells," and that traditional favorite ASCAP, "Rudolph the Red knows rain, dear." These annually hit top ten.

Popular with carolers, clergy, and young people at parties—because everyone knows the words—are the semi-religious songs, "Silent Night," "The First Noel," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Because we've sung them so often that we don't hear the words any more.

For instance, "Silent Night." I dutifully groaned out the lyrics this song for twenty years, until I learned to read. Then, a disc I had always assumed that "Round yon vir-ir-gin tender and meek has some cabalistic significance that was beyond my comprehension. A perusal of the ms. showed me that, musical phrasing to the contrary, it was the night that was so calm around the holy pair. The experience was the closest I have come to Satori.

In literature, we have traditional Christmas stories. There's "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry, "The Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, and "The Snowman" by Raymond Briggs. Some such sourdoughish name, and the abominable snowman to him up.

And Mister Magoo as Scrooge, and the Night Visitors."

And here a voice, a calmer, older voice, says, "And Dylan Thomas and Fyodor Dostoevsky, and Truman Capote?" Yes, and Charles Dickens, too, but not with Tiny Tim, maybe. Maybe with Mister Pickwick and Dürer? How about his nativity scene, with the small figures among the lost and crumbling boards? And German Christmas trees or Alfred Deller? Or maybe just everything, like memory, which we share with only a few people, who were always there at Christmas who always will be there.

And here a smaller voice says, "Read me a story," and I begin. You've heard it before. Maybe that's why it's worth listening to again.

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Science Grant Received

A grant of \$99,470 from the National Science Foundation has been received at North Dakota State University to conduct an eight-week summer institute in science and mathematics for junior and senior high school teachers.

Directed by Dr. F. L. Minnear, with Dr. J. W. Broberg as associate director, the institute will begin June 7 and continue through August 30.

Applications for the institute are now available from Dr. Minnear at the NDSU College of Chemistry and Physics and must be completed and returned by Feb. 15. The selection of some 70 participants will be made by Mar. 15, and those chosen will have until April 1 to accept or decline the offer.

To be eligible for consideration, a teacher must currently be teaching at least one course in science or math in grades 7-12. Those chosen will receive \$75 a week during the institute, plus one round-trip transportation from home, up to \$15 for each dependent child, and \$15 for a non-working wife.

Minnear said that most of the participants will be chosen from North Dakota and western Minnesota but that several would be drawn intentionally from different sections of the United States to encourage an exchange of ideas.

The 1965 institute will be the eighth successive one conducted at NDSU. To date, more than 1,000 different science and math teachers, most from North Dakota and nearby towns in Minnesota, have taken part in the program.

A teacher is eligible to attend more than one of the summer institutes and many use them to work toward advanced degrees. At NDSU a teacher may work toward a Master of Education degree in

a combination of the sciences or in any of four specific fields, chemistry, physics, mathematics or botany-zoology.

The stated purpose of the summer institutes is to upgrade the teachers' knowledge of subject matter in order to enrich the courses they teach. Minnear emphasized that the courses deal primarily with subject matter, not methods of teaching it.

In the interest of assessing the impact of the summer institutes and the in-service programs in science which are conducted throughout the year, the NDSU College of Chemistry and Physics has conducted an informal study of incoming freshmen. Results of the study, Minnear noted, have shown a marked increase in both the quantity and quality of freshmen with both interest and knowledge in the fields of science and math.

A brochure, describing the 1965 institute in detail, will be available by writing Dr. Minnear after the first of January.

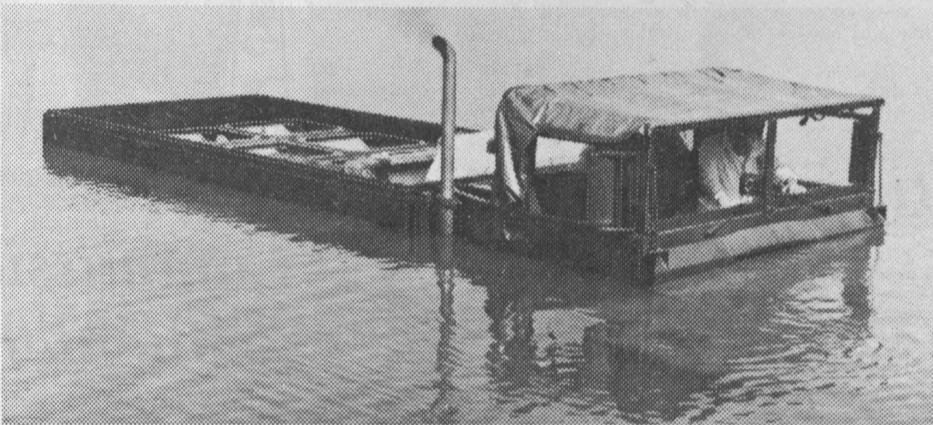


GOVERNOR WILLIAM GUY entertains his friends at a luncheon in the NDSU Food Service building.

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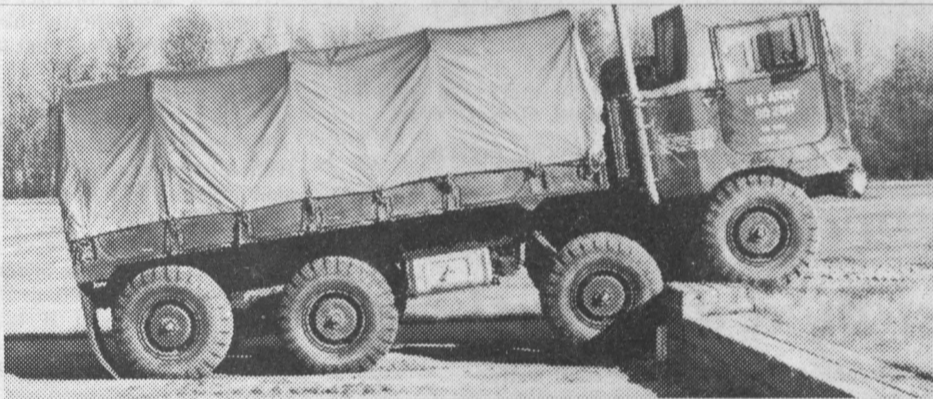
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Chemistry Majors Accept Awards

Scholarships and grants-in-aid totaling \$2,500 have been awarded by the College of Chemistry and Physics at North Dakota State University to 10 undergraduate chemistry majors for the current academic year. The awards were announced by Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the college.

On the basis of outstanding academic achievement, Kathryn Loeth, CP 4, received an Archer-Daniels-Midland Scholarship of \$250. Robert Heskin, CP 4, and Stephen Nelson, CP 4, received Golden Company scholarships of similar amount, based on their participation in the coatings program and scholarship, character and financial need.

Grants-in-aid sponsored by the Federation of Societies for Paint Technology were awarded to Dennis Cornelius, CP 2, Kermit Knutson, CP 4, Dennis Norten, CP 4, Arlen Johnson, CP 2, Julian Fosson, CP 4, Stanley Swenson, CP 2 and Cheryl Hennen, AS 2.

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Assoc. Campus Pastor

Guest Editorials

International Christmas

To the joys that inspire us all at Christmas time, each nation lends unique ancient customs.

In Sweden where family ties are strong, the prettiest daughter becomes, for a day, Lucia, the medieval saint who carries food to the hungry. Wearing a crown of leaves and candles, she tiptoes to the bedside of each family member, leaves cake and coffee and departs with a smile and a blown kiss.

In England, the "Mummers of Marshfield," clad in shredded paper capes, stride into the square to commemorate the holiday season—and delight their townsmen—with a tableau of England's traditional heroes.

Snow never falls in Haiti and the thermometer, even in December, hovers near 80. Nevertheless, this does not dampen the natives' air of festival at Christmas. They come to town from hills and coastal villages; they vie for the most colorful shawls, the loudest noise-makers. They shoulder their pine trees and head towards home for a merry Christmas.

Mexican villages become a stage for a chaotic procession. It moves happily from house to house until, at last, one door is flung open wide and in troops the entire village. This is the "posadas", commemoration of the journey of Mary and Joseph.

Japanese shops are decked with tinsel, holly and season's greetings—"Christmas Omedetoh." From the churches come the clear sound of voices raised in Yuletide song—the children listen intently to hear the universally loved stories of Christmas.

The snow-covered valleys of Switzerland are quiet except for the sweet sound of carols in the frosty air. A child trudges through the snow and implants a pine branch at the foot of a simple grave. This is Christmas in Switzerland—a time of tranquility and prayer.

America, too, has a contribution to the world's distinctive Christmas customs. Throughout the nation, families meet to exchange gifts and wish each other glad tidings. In the southern states, firecrackers boom out the Christmastide on the eve of the Savior's birth. In the east, the Beacon Hill Bell Ringers fill the night with the magic of hymns and carols—the eternal spirit of Christmas.

Throughout the world at Christmas time, people tend to forget the ill-feelings that they hold toward their fellowman. We wish that this feeling of joy and love could continue all through the year.

Greetings At Christmas

The pace quickens on a university campus as the Christmas holidays come nearer. There are the last minute things to get done, special programs to attend, the anticipations and excitement that comes before traveling home and seeing family and friends. Our best wishes to you and your loved ones for a wonderful Christmas and for success, health and happiness throughout the New Year.

When you return to the campus, the University will begin celebration of its 75th anniversary. NDSU has compiled an exceptional record of accomplishment since its beginning in 1890. Its future looks even brighter, but in greater measure than any one may realize, this depends upon each individual for each of us give to the University and takes from it. The success of a university is the sum of the success of its students, its faculty and its staff. We have good reason to look forward to 1965 as the Happiest of New Years.

H. R. Albrecht, President

Violence And Bloodshed Envisioned By Gutkind

by John Dufort from The McGill Daily

There will be many more violations of human rights and many bloody revolutions in Africa before stability comes to that continent according to Dr. Peter Gutkind, visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology at McGill and specialist on African affairs.

Dr. Gutkind was taking part in a panel discussion last Friday on the conflict between the concept of an international brotherhood and discrimination. The discussion was part of International Week.

Other members of the panel included Dr. John P. Humphrey, Director of the Human Rights Division of the United Nations; Mr. P. K. Raoul, first secretary of the Indian High Commission in Canada; and Dr. Jacob Fried, Associate Professor of Anthropology at McGill.

Dr. Gutkind astonished the audience and fellow panelists when he said he hoped these revolutions would occur. Many changes are needed in Africa and it takes "strong-armed dictators" to make these changes.

He said that he was against the human rights provision of the United Nations because "people" would be disappointed when they are not carried out."

The Spectrum

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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.

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Prexy's Proposed Budget Continued

(Continued from page 1)

The useability of the physical plant was increased by 25 per cent last year when the faculty voted to teach on a ten-hour daily schedule rather than an eight-hour schedule. This system has

posed some inconveniences for both students and faculty but the adjustment has been made willingly.

BUT, presently there is not sufficient room for the 1,000 student enrollment increase which is an-

anticipated within the next years and the breaking point is near.

Granted, not all of our rooms are in use all day, every day. Cause of conflicts in scheduling is not possible to do so. Many of our courses of study require highly specialized laboratories which cannot be used for other purposes and are even more costly to build and maintain than ordinary classrooms.

The last Legislature did nothing to alleviate our space problem. If nothing is done this session the gap which takes place between approval and completion of a major building will cause a six-year break in construction of educational facilities on our campus.

The legislators face a difficult and at times, seemingly impossible task in allocating the state's limited tax revenue. But if a capitol facility is to be secured and maintained, if they are expected to teach the students effectively they must be paid an adequate salary and be given adequate facilities in which to teach.

If we do not meet these needs the quality of our research programs and other services to the people of North Dakota will suffer and the state in turn will feel the effects.

Educated people are an asset to a state. They earn more money, pay more taxes and help to develop a sounder, more lasting economy. They make the state a better place in which to live and do business.

North Dakota's young people must go out and live and work alongside those from other institutions in other states. It would not be fair to handicap them with a less-than-adequate education.

In the face of a dynamic and increasingly challenging society the decision to cut back on either the quality of the education or other services the state provides through its Universities would be a most dangerous one.



"AFTER BRIEF OBSERVATION, I THINK I'VE FOUND THE BOTTLENECK IN YOUR PLAN TO IMPROVE YOUR STUDY HABITS."

Commissioner Clarifies Schneider's Resignation

To the editor:

A good many students on and off campus apparently have the mistaken impression that former Spectrum editor Joe Schneider resigned his job last quarter under some form of pressure, presumably either from the administration, students, or the commission of student publications.

He did resign under pressure, but it was the pressure of grades. The job of editing the Spectrum is more nearly a full-time than a part-time chore and it takes an exceptional student to maintain a decent average and still put out a good newspaper.

This past quarter NDSU has seen the best Spectrum ever printed, and Joe Schneider has received the highest average he has ever had. Granted, this has been an exception, but only because Joe possessed the desire and perseverance necessary to accomplish such an unheard feat. Three quarters of applied effort at the expense of time to one's self, to make this a quality University is the most that can be expected of anyone.

If there was any outside pressure involved with Joe's resignation, it was that of Advisor Verne Nies, the Spectrum staff, and myself trying to persuade him to stay on. Any other pressures by the administration or students have long ago been dissipated by his fleeting tongue and indestructible pen.

Controversy, the Spectrum, and Joe Schneider are synonymous.

Senate Schedule

Student Senate meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union. Visitors are welcome.

Jan. 12, 1964

26, 1965

Feb. 9, 1965

23, 1965

Special meetings if required.

Bill Findley

Student Body President

The three have made this University a little more aware of its problems, its goals, and itself.

Ray Barnhardt,
Commissioner of
Publications

Faculty Is Responsible For Academic Freedoms

—American Association of University Professors.

PREAMBLE

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are indivisible. Freedom to learn depends upon appropriate conditions and opportunities in the classroom, as well as opportunities to exercise the rights of citizenship on and off the campus. The achievement and continuance of these conditions of freedom require not only a definition of rights but the establishment of procedures for their protection.

I. RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PROFESSOR AS TEACHER

The professor in the classroom and in conference has the obligation to maintain an atmosphere of free discussion, inquiry, and expression, and should take any action to penalize students because of their opinions or because of their conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards. He also has the obligation to evaluate their performance justly.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in particular courses of study. They may be required to know thoroughly the particulars set out by the instructor, but they should be free to reserve personal judgment as to the truth or falsity of what is presented. Knowledge and academic performance, not belief, should be the yardstick by which students are measured.

B. Protection Against Unjust Grading or Evaluation. Students

must maintain standards of academic performance set by their institution if they are to receive the certificate of competence implied by course credits and degrees. The student should have protection against unjust grading and evaluation due to incompetence, error, or prejudice. The faculty should establish an orderly procedure whereby student allegations of prejudice or error in the awarding of grades or the evaluation of progress toward a degree may be reviewed by a competent academic authority.

C. Protection Against Improper or Harmful Disclosure. Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to what information should be part of the permanent student record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. The information about students which teachers acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and counselors is of a privileged character and its protection against improper or harmful disclosure is a serious professional obligation. In particular, the protection of the climate of freedom on the campus requires that an information as to the personal views, convictions, or political associations of students which teachers and other university personnel acquire should be confidential and should not be disclosed. Disciplinary actions which do not result in suspension for a term or dismissal should not be posted to permanent academic records which are made available to outside parties.

(To be continued)

Disagreement On Congo ISC Urges End To Congo Revolutions

From Secretariat of the International Student Conference.

The Secretariat of the International Student Conference has followed the recent developments in the Congo with great concern. The ISC has long held the view that African problems cannot be resolved as long as there is outside interference in the affairs of African states.

Furthermore, the ISC has given full support to the Organization of African Unity and its work since its inception. The ISC has consistently condemned imperialism, colonialism and neo-colonialism in all its forms; the Charter of the ISC which was passed at the 11th Conference in New Zealand in June, 1964, most explicitly reaffirmed the stand of the ISC on these questions.

The Charter of the ISC clearly states that the freedom of the university and the freedom of society cannot be divorced from the struggle for world peace which can only be achieved through a strong United Nations.

The Charter states "the United Nations must be a medium for the

arbitration and solution of all major international disputes." It was, therefore, with the deepest regret that the ISC observed that the actions of some members of the United Nations prevented that body from making a significant contribution to promoting the unity and independence of the Congo.

It is with even more concern that the ISC has watched the major Cold War Powers become involved in the Congolese situation during the last few months. The ISC believes that unity in the Congo will never be achieved as long as other nations insist on trying to influence the course of events in the Congo for their own ends.

The ISC Secretariat condemns all foreign intervention in the affairs of the Congo and calls for the complete and immediate withdrawal of all the perpetrators of such intervention;

The ISC Secretariat is appalled at the inhuman and purposeless slaughter of Congolese citizens and of hostages, both Congolese and non-Congolese, which occurred before and after the air-drop of

paratroopers into Stanleyville;

With horror and dismay we observed these bystanders of the political scene, engulfed in the bloody holocaust of wasted lives in the Congo; innocent pawns in an internecine political struggle.

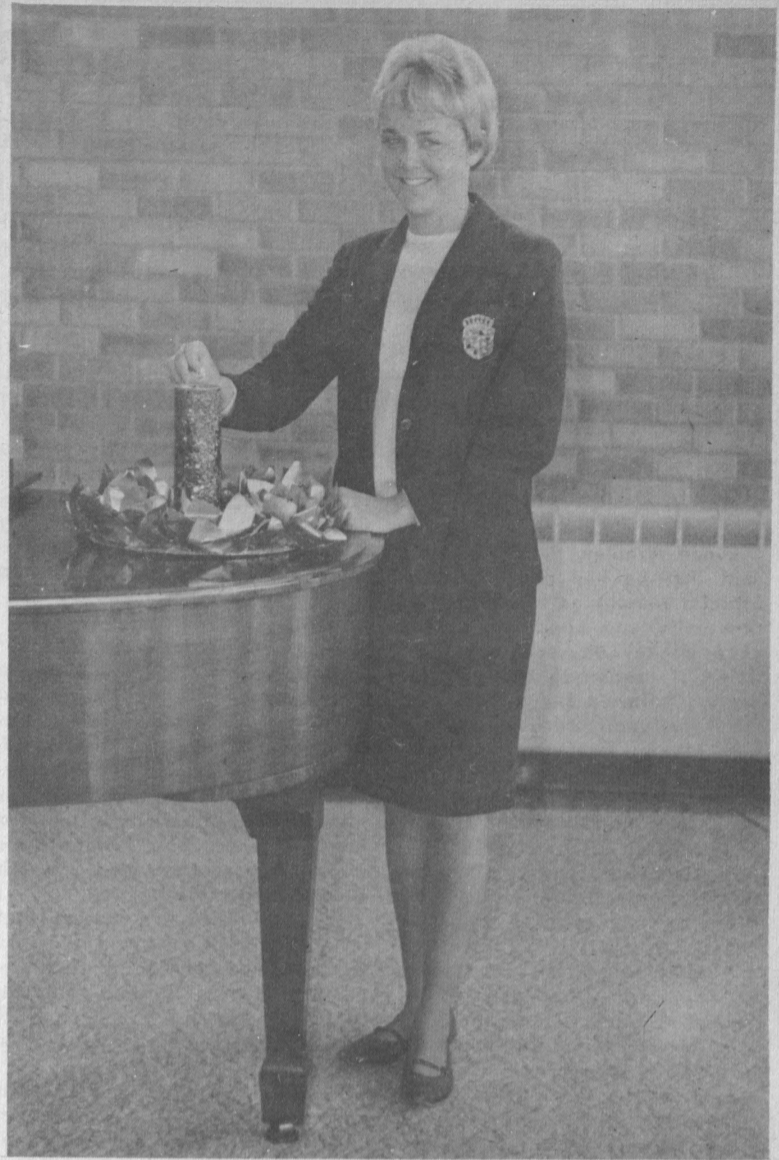
We recognize that the presence of foreign troops can only delay a peaceful solution of the problems in the Congo and we trust that the withdrawal of the paratroopers will mark the beginning of the cessation of both overt intervention and subversion in the Congo;

We call for an immediate ceasefire between the Congolese Government and insurgent forces;

We call upon the United Nations to do everything possible to guarantee a ceasefire, to guard against further foreign intervention and to work for the unity of the Congolese people.

The Secretariat of the ISC is distressed to note the carnage and slaughter which is continuing in the Congo and speaks with the united voices of students everywhere in calling for

NO MORE KILLING IN THE CONGO.



CAMPUS CUTIE of the week is Gale Eisenhardt, a freshman in Arts and Science. She hopes to become a dental hygienist. She is a Kappa Delta pledge and runner up for the State Queen of the Furrow.

Lay Members On Education Committee Seek Support For NDEA Proposals

Hale Aarnes, professor of education and president-elect of the North Dakota Educational Association, attended a meeting of the Citizen's Advisory Committee for Education in Bismarck Saturday.

About fifty lay people interested in secondary education were in attendance at the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the more influential lay people throughout the state with the problems of education in North Dakota and the legislative proposals of NDEA.

A major portion of the time was devoted to the consideration of the four-year college requirement for elementary teachers and the creation of a teacher certification and professional practice commission.

This information will then be passed on to other interested groups and organizations throughout the state so that the proposals may gain legislative support.

The meeting was divided into sub-groups to study the proposals and make suggestions that might strengthen the program.

The suggested creation of a teacher certification and professional practices commission and its

organization, powers and procedures was studied.

"The proposed bill would declare teaching a profession with all rights, responsibilities, and privileges," said Aarnes.

Twenty-seven occupations and professions, such as law, nursing and barbering, are licensed by the state, according to Aarnes, and twenty-four of these have some autonomy in determining certification and licensure practices. Teachers and two other vocational groups remain under legislative authority.

Another legislative proposal studied was the "Fair Dismissal Law" which would grant teachers an orderly defined procedure for dismissal that would provide a maximum security against unfairness, deceit, exploitation and trickery.

Proposed fringe benefits were studied which would include increased sick leave and retirement benefits, and financial protection which would permit school boards to participate in group insurance plans to protect teachers' families from loss of income due to death or disability.

"Minard McMrea, chairman of

the legislative committee, stated the committees' plan for presentation of this proposed legislation to the legislators," said Aarnes.

Student Misconduct Picked Up By AP

Editor's Note: Below is a story released over the Associated Press Wire last Thursday. It is an example of the kind of incomplete reporting which all too frequently brings adverse criticism to the press. The "eager beaver" who wrote the story apparently never read further than the first page of the SPECTRUM or he would have seen the two editorials on page four which commented that bad student behavior is a minority phenomenon. The SPECTRUM editorial deplored the sort of reputation "a few undesirables" can give. We trust hereafter that the AP staffer will read further into the SPECTRUM. Sometimes we have 16 pages, all containing news, we think, of interest to the NDSU community.

Fargo (AP)—The Spectrum, published by North Dakota State University students, has six headlines on the front page of Wednesday's issue.

Under the headline, "Students Called Honest?" is a random survey of NDSU students and teachers who believe "Students Do Little Cheating."

However, under the headline "Minard Office Broken Into Night Before Examination," is a story telling that "The break-in occurred the night before a scheduled geology examination was to be given."

The other headline, "Five Photographs Stolen From Union" related

the absence of five photographs stolen from an exhibition displayed in the Memorial Union.

Below those three headlines is one reading: "Students To Vote On Honor System." That story notes that students would vote Thursday whether to retain the Honor System for tests.

Incidentally, the issue is devoted "To The Champs," but that refers to the headline about the Bison winning the bowl game, not the other headlines.

Two Year Degree's Offered

A two-year associate degree now is offered by the College of Home Economics. Degrees are available in child and family service, fashion and clothing construction, food service, home furnishing, home and family living and commercial design.

The course is designed to accommodate women who want a skill for a nonprofessional job or who wish to attend college but do not have the time or money to

complete the regular four-year course. All associate degree courses may be transferred to the four-year baccalaureate degree if the student finds she is able to continue school.

Some areas of employment open to the student with an associate degree are welfare work, merchandising, food service, volunteer work, and self-employment in clothing construction, catering or fashion design.

Policy Forms Sought For AU Senate

Washington, D. C. (I.P.)— Action taken by the Student Senate which has the effect of calling upon the administration for certain policy formulation necessitates abstention on the part of the Office of Student Personnel, since, in effect, "we are directly involved in the subsequent action to be expected," states Dean of Students Charles Van Way, Jr., of The American University.

Dean Van Way stated further that "we will expect to abstain in the large number of routine selections and procedures taken by the Senate, in view of its amply demonstrated competence in handling such matters. In many areas, however, we will announce our stand through our vote on issues before the Senate."

Without precommitment to any specific vote it may be expected that we will continue to support all efforts to create conditions of student life and environment

which will be conducive to academic success, a harmonious climate of mutual esteem and good will and a feeling of security and confidence on the part of our students.

"We will continue to support student efforts to inform themselves individually, or by committees, as to matters pertaining to themselves and their academic programs and progress.

"We will support efforts of the Student Association to adopt high standards of ethical behavior and moral conduct and to create procedures whereby these ideals may become a part of student life on this campus. On the other hand, we will tend to oppose efforts to create conflict and divisiveness within the student body, to carry on destructive programs or to initiate or threaten punitive action against groups acting within their rights."

"We will tend to oppose attempts by self-appointed arbiters of morals to impose on groups, by threat or coercion or by any 'either-or-else' tactics, a conformity to externally applied standards, except after full discussion and consideration."

How To End It All

(ACP)—If you flunk a test, and all else fails, THE NAVIGATOR, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., suggests you walk right up and say:

"Professor, over 100 years ago, Charles Colton pointed out that 'Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man may answer.' And, Professor, that's the trouble in your class."

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1964**
- 11:30 a.m. - U.C.C.F. Scholar's Hour - Room 101 Memorial Union
 - 5:00 p.m. - Eta Kappa Nu Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
 - 5:00 p.m. - Interfraternity Council Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
 - 5:45 p.m. - Alpha Tau Omega "Foreign Student Dinner" - A.T.O. House
 - 6:30 p.m. - Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
 - 6:30 p.m. - Guidon Meeting - Fieldhouse
 - 6:30 p.m. - Alpha Zeta Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
 - 7:00 p.m. - Young Republicans Meeting - Room 203, Memorial Union
 - 7:00 p.m. - Sigma Nu Entertainment with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority - Sigma Nu House
 - 7:00 p.m. - A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 - 7:30 p.m. - Farmers Union Local and 4-H Christmas Party - Town Hall, Memorial Union
 - 7:30 p.m. - Advent Services - Gamma Delta - Immanuel Lutheran Church
 - 8:00 p.m. - Basketball at Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
 - 9:00 p.m. - Ceres Hall Christmas Party
- THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1964**
- 6:45 p.m. - I.V.C.F. Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
 - 7:00 p.m. - FarmHouse Entertainment with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority - Newman Center
 - 7:00 p.m. - Mineral Bowl Films - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 - 7:30 p.m. - A.S.A.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 - 8:00 p.m. - Basketball at Valparaiso University - Valparaiso, Ind.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1964**
- 5:00 p.m. - Christmas Recess Begins

Statue Project Defeated By Senate

After considerable discussion senate moved to discontinue its Bison statue project. After several officials of the university had discouraged the project, Athletic Commissioner Dave Lee suggested further investigation into reasons why a Bison statue should not be erected.

President Findley suggested it might be symbolic of school tradition and cited the eternal flame at University of North Dakota. Vice President Al Redmann suggested the money might be more wisely invested elsewhere such as freshman scholarships.

Eldon Walker, faculty advisor, said that he had never seen the athletic mascot as a symbol of a university and cited the absence of a donkey or jackass at West Point. A motion to terminate the project followed and passed.

Findley criticised illegitimate action of the Homecoming Central Committee after Finance Commissioner Frank Lantz announced that the 1964 homecoming activities had incurred a loss of \$459. Lantz said that the Homecoming Central Committee had requisitioned funds for expenditures which they had no authority to approve.

Findley said that it is absolutely imperative that senate have control of financial operations and full knowledge of activities for which it is responsible. He added it is impossible to budget a program efficiently without control of the expenses and that unauthorized

expenditures could not be tolerated. A motion to accept the report failed.

Findley said he would again approach Fargo Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz about a stop sign at the 13th Avenue pedestrian crossing as a result of an accident Monday evening in which two students were hit by an automobile.

Radio Commissioner Tim Canning announced that Jim McAllen has been selected as KDSU station manager to replace Greg True who has resigned due to health problems. Canning also announced that KDSU would be on the air soon but that total program time would be reduced to improve the quality of the programming.

Senator Fletcher reported that Faculty Senate was reviewing the constitution of the intramural board in light of some recent disagreements with the faculty advisor to that board. She also reported that the committee was investigating situations in married housing where the head of the household is not enrolled at North Dakota State University.

Senator Klusman's motion that senate donate its suggestion box to the Food Service Center was carried. It was decided that the suggestion box was no longer needed because senators now have office hours.

Senator Osiname's motion that senators adopt a proclamation limiting themselves to two organi-

zations was carried. The motion was made in light of recent resignations which suggest that senators are spreading themselves too thin in extracurricular activities.

On The Social Scene

PINNINGS

Gale Johnson, HE 3, is pinned to Wayne Weishaar, AG 4 (Farm House).

Karen Holritz, Concordia College, to John Caron, EA 2, (Sigma Nu).

Euni Kirking, Drayton, to Mike Kihne, PH 2 (Sigma Nu).

ENGAGED

Sharon Houge, HE 3, is engaged to Russell Tveit, AG 2 (Farm House).

Connie Hoy, Grand Forks, is engaged to Raymond Steiger, AG 4 (Farm House).

Barb Sather, (KAT) is engaged to Bill Tapper, ER 3.

Lois Hanson, Grafton, is engaged to John Berdahl, AG 4 (Farm House).

MARRIED

Durae Lawrence, HE 3, married Neil Morkassel, AG 3 (Farm House).

Phyllis Heaton, AS 3, (Kappa Kappa Gamma) is married to Dave Mott, AS 4 (Sigma Chi).



CHAIRMAN GAYLEN TAYLOR, AS 3, and Assistant Chairman Gary Pfeifer, AS 3, of Sharivar Steering Committee start planning for 1965 Sharivar.

Sharivar Heads Chosen

The Commission of Campus Affairs announced that the Sharivar Steering Committee (SSC) for 1965 has been selected.

This year students were selected through interviews by the commission as well as applications; this is the first year interviews were held.

In addition to holding interviews the commission decided to use the chairman-assistant chairman system in order to clearly define the authority resting on each member.

Commissioner Al Redmann said that the chairman sets up all plans, delegates authority, while the assistant chairman checks to see that all plans are carried out and deadlines are met.

Chairman of Sharivar is Gaylen Taylor, AS 3; assistant chairman is Gary Pfeifer, AS 3. Miss Taylor and Pfeifer are in charge of all student events for Sharivar.

Finance chairman is Lionel Estenson, EA 2. To quote Commissioner Redmann, "His job is rather self-explanatory."

Publicity chairman is Randi Buresh, AS 2; his assistant is Sandra Fossum, AS 3. This entails establishing a means of communications with radio, television, newspapers, arranging for news conferences, advertising, and film clips.

Maury Bredahl, AG 3, is Open

House chairman; his assistant Sara Gildersleeve, AS 3. Bredahl says chairmanships of six college open houses are open to application. The representation of open houses on SSC this year will be limited to the chairman and assistant rather than having all of the college open house chairmen as in former years.

Special Events chairman is Wendy Pile, HE 3; her assistant is Ed Wedberg, AS 1. Special Events covers everything not connected with Open House, such as tours of campus, visiting dignitaries, dances, and special projects. AtCom Delta.

Students wishing to work on any of the various parts of Sharivar should contact Miss Taylor.

An all-expense paid trip to the Iowa State University Varsity which draws in 3-400,000 people each year is a possibility for the 1966 SSC. This is comparable to the North Dakota State University Sharivar and usually comes about a week after Sharivar.

Campus Notices

A joint 4-H and Farmers Union Christmas party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall, Memorial Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN
There will be a Young Republican meeting Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in room 203 of the Memorial Union. Speakers will give an analysis of the election.

MINERAL BOWL FILM
There will be a showing of the Mineral Bowl film Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Prairie Room, Memorial Union.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega bookstore will return books and checks in the Library today and Thursday.

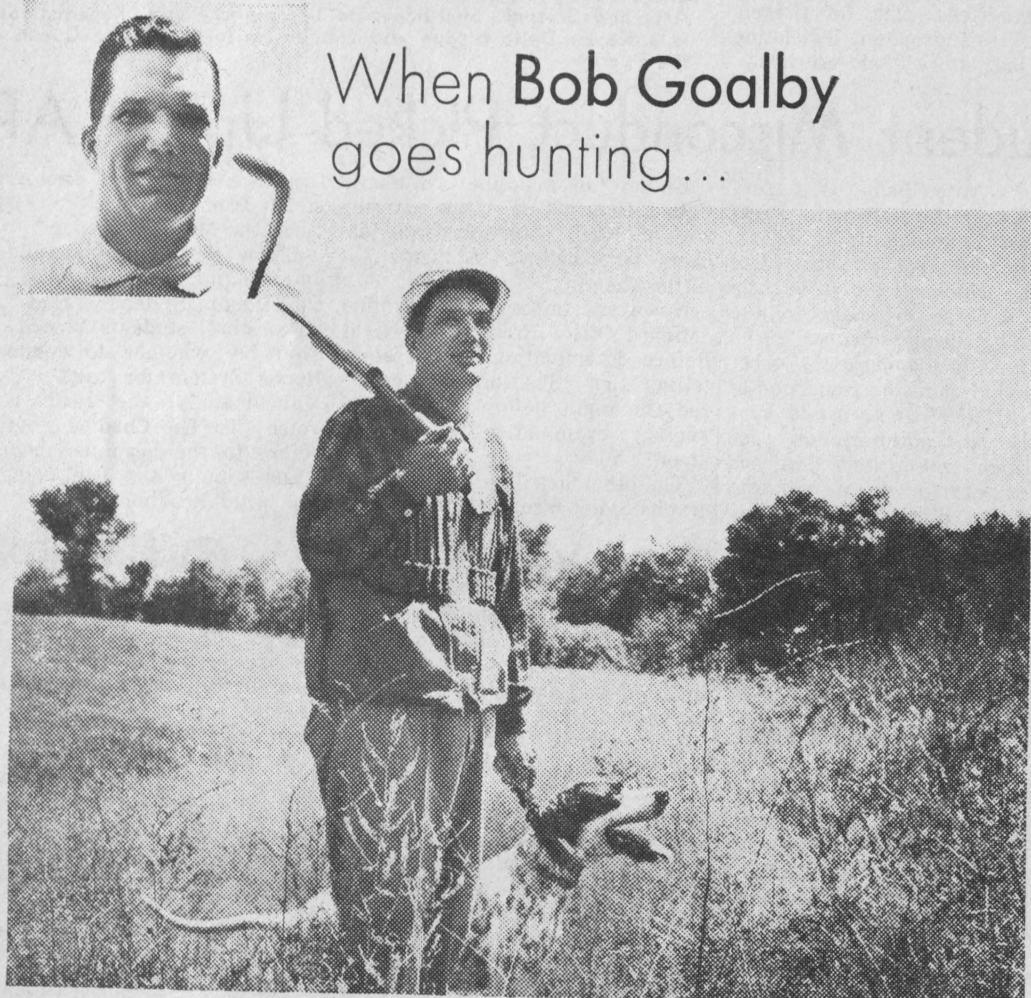
ASAE
Agricultural Engineering Christmas party for faculty, members and guests will be in the Crest Room, Memorial Union on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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FFA "Friends Night" Banquet Held, North Dakota Star Farmer Honored

North Dakota State University FFA chapter held its 10th annual "Friends Night" banquet Wednesday night in the Memorial Union. A group of 150 members and guests attended.

A banquet of this type is held each year. Its main purpose is to provide chapter members with participating experience in planning and conducting a banquet similar to the FFA parent-son banquet which they will be required to plan in their future position as sectional agriculture instructors in the field.

Second purpose is to acquaint members and selected faculty members with the collegiate chapter. It also tends to develop an interest in the activities of the collegiate chapter on the part of the FFA members attending NDSU and trainees in agricultural education.

It provides the FFA members with an opportunity to continue active membership while attending college, assists with the development and advancement of the FFA programs in North Dakota and fosters the dignity, importance and usefulness of teaching vocational agriculture.

Maury Bredahl, president of the collegiate chapter, acted as toastmaster and was in charge of the opening ceremony.

After the dinner an hour program was presented. A number of musical selections were provided by a combo from the Co-op House.

Michael Anderson, president of the North Dakota FFA association,

brought greetings from the state association. This was followed by a period of group singing led by Mearl Hodgson accompanied by Daryl Lilliberg on the piano.

A movie entitled "The Star Farmers of 1963" was shown. Stanley Amundsen of Valley City spoke on the topic "What My Advisor Did for Me." Two vocal selections were presented by Marvin Knell, and two selections by Curtis Kaldor and Bruce Moen of the Mayville FFA chapter.

Reports on the collegiate chap-

ters' activities were given by Roger Bergland, David Wahus, Rodney Ford, Gary Rosenvold and John Berdahl. Ken Silha presented the FFA creed.

The closing ceremony was enacted by the chapter officers followed by a get-acquainted visitation period for members and guests.

Shubel Owen, advisor to the collegiate chapter, was presented with a token of appreciation for his past work with the NDSU collegiate chapter.



STAR FARMER of 1963, Stanley Amundsen of Valley City addresses the group attending the FFA "Friends Night" banquet.

Announce Little International Dates, Chairman

Plans have been made for the 10th Little International and the Hall of Fame Banquet to be held Feb. 19 and 20, according to Marvin Odegaard, AG 4, manager of the show. Odegaard and his assistant manager, Melvin Leland, AG 3, have named the chairmen for this year's show.

Those presently working on the coming show are: James Burroughs, AG 4, the catalogue editor and his assistant, Dave Wahus, AG 3; Dale Lincoln, AG 4, the advertising manager and his assistant, Glen Hetzel, AG 3; Rodger Johnson, AG 4, in charge of the Hall of Fame Banquet; Don Strickler, AG 3, in charge of the queen contest; Robert Knorr, AG 4, and Dennis Haugen, AG 3, in charge of publicity; and Harley Jennings, AG 4, in charge of ticket sales.

According to Odegaard, 300 students are expected to help plan and participate in the show. Over 3000 people are expected to attend the two-day event.

Although most of the students participating in the Little International are agricultural students, students from any college on campus are eligible to participate.

The Little International is patterned after the International Livestock Exposition which is held annually in Chicago. It was first held on this campus in 1924. Until 1953 it was held in the North Dakota State University Fieldhouse. At that time it was moved to the newly constructed Sheppard Arena.

The Hall of Fame Banquet annually honors the outstanding man of agriculture in North Dakota. In 1939, the agronomy show became a part of the Little International

and in 1951, the agricultural engineering and home economics shows were added to the two-day event.

NDSU Women Win Rifle Competition

The North Dakota State University Women's Rifle Team competed in their first rifle match of the season Dec. 8 at the Fargo YMCA. They defeated the Fargo YWCA, who placed second, and the Women's Athletic Association of Fargo.

There are both individual and team competition in the rifle matches. Dawn Emery, AS 2, of the NDSU team placed first in the offhand match and second in both the sitting and kneeling positions. Miss Emery also was the individual high scorer in the rifle match.

Other competing members on the rifle team are Carrodine Kautz, AS 4, who is the team captain, Teresa Doeling, AS 1, and Jeanette Ulfers, HE 1.

The Women's Rifle Team is coached by Captain George Hall and Sgt. Lyle Penton of the NDSU Army ROTC detachment. Although the rifle team is not connected with the ROTC department, it uses the ROTC rifle range for practice and matches. Miss Elsie Raer is the faculty advisor of Women's Recreation Association which sponsors the rifle activity.



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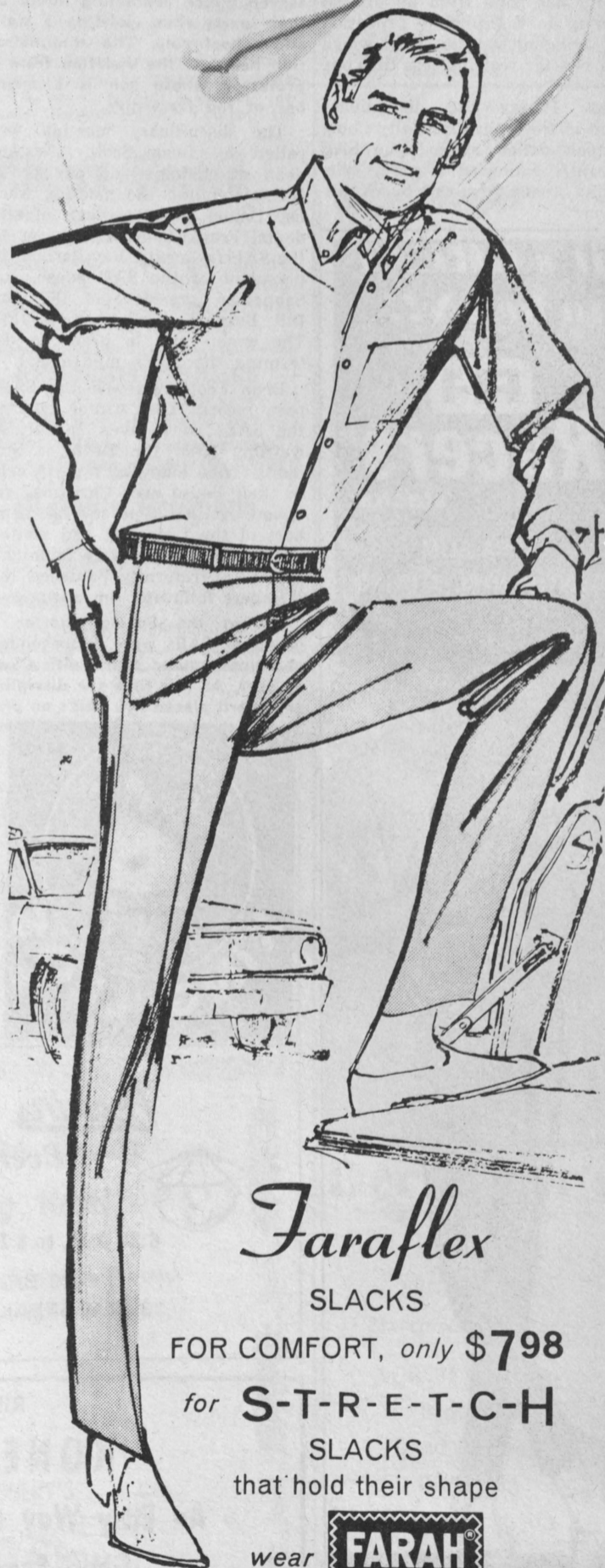
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CONCERT CHOIR of North Dakota State University sings of Christmas.

Fraternity Receives Final Warning From University

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has gone from an official warning to disciplinary probation to a stringent warning, upon which their charter rests, in less than one year.

Last Friday the disciplinary board of the Inter-Fraternity Council took action against the SAE fraternity following a party celebrating their removal from probation.

It was learned that the SAEs served punch containing liquor at their party thus violating a state and school rule. The administration heard of the violation from a professor whose son is a member of the fraternity.

The disciplinary meeting was called by Dean Scott, assistant dean of students and advisor of IFC. Attending the meeting were Dr. Daniel Leasure, dean of students, Frank Bancroft, advisor to the SAE fraternity, Ray Barnhardt, president of the SAE house, Joe Schneider, president of IFC and Bill Burnett, a member of IFC. The group met in order to determine the SAEs punishment.

Dean Scott reviewed the SAEs past record. Last winter quarter the SAEs were given an official warning from the Dean of Students office following a party held in their house over Christmas vacation. At that time several members of the fraternity had invited girls to the house after midnight. The SAE fraternity punished the members following the warning.

During the Spring quarter a group of SAEs were apprehended at an unscheduled picnic with a keg of beer. At this time the disciplinary board placed the SAE's on pro-

bation for one quarter. They were removed from probation two weeks ago.

At their party celebrating their renewed status liquor was served in punch at a dinner. President Barnhardt reported to the group that ten gallons of spiked punch was consumed, the last being served at approximately 9 p.m. In addition, 35 gallons of regular punch and soft drinks were served during the evening.

Barnhardt added that no persons in attendance were intoxicated or disorderly.

His recommendations were:

(1) That the chapter be issued a stringent warning, to be effective through Winter quarter;

(2) that during this warning period, any violation of University regulations shall be due cause for the committee on group discipline to recommend that the National Fraternity office suspend the charter of North Dakota Beta chapter; and

(3) that during this warning period, the chapter shall be subject to a monthly inspection by a Province office who shall be responsible, and report, to the National office.

In explaining his recommendation, Barnhardt stated, "The purpose of this recommendation is that it will pose a very real threat to the existence of the fraternity should anyone consider violating any regulations, thus placing the responsibility for mature behavior directly on the shoulders of the members.

"It will also provide the members of the house an opportunity to realize that good times are possible without the presence of alcoholic beverages, so that old traditions will not prevail in deter-

Enrollment Record Set

Winter enrollment records at North Dakota State University are already broken and the total enrollment is still increasing.

Approximately 4,220 students had registered for the winter quarter by Dec. 7. Burton B. Brandrud, director of admissions and records, upon releasing this figure added that he expected the number of students to grow to 4,400 before registration has been completed.

Last year at this time 3,701 students were registered. When final registration ended the total enrollment exceeded 3,900 students. A projection based on last year's figures helped to form the estimated 4,400 total expected this quarter.

Although the registration total

is the highest ever recorded any winter quarter, it is not highest in the NDSU history. The fall quarter of this year has higher total enrollment with students.

Brandrud said that this drop in enrollment is normal as approximately 100 fewer students usually register for winter quarter than fall quarter. Last year's enrollment was 3,988 fall quarter and 3,908 winter quarter.

"Bison Briefs" Wins Award

"Bison Briefs," a quarterly letter published by North Dakota State University for its alumni, friends, former students and parents of students, has won a prize in a regional contest of college and university publications.

The award was presented at a convention of the Mid-America Region of the American College Public Relations Association, Topeka, Kan.

Edited for the past year by Beth Rochefort, assistant in communications and university relations at NDSU, the publication is a six-page, two-color printed paper which is mailed four times a year to some 15,000 people.

At the Topeka convention the publication was judged in competition with those from colleges and universities in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

"Bison Briefs" regularly contains news about the University, its academic and cultural programs, student activities and news relating to alumni, plus a photographic feature and special sections on faculty and alumni notes.

mining the structure of a party." The committee discussed the seriousness of Barnhardt's statements.

Dr. Leasure mentioned that on the two previous infractions the SAE president had promised that his house would improve its behavior. However, this had not materialized.

Barnhardt commented that disciplinary probation was not adequate punishment for his fraternity to realize the seriousness of their behavior. He added that his recommendation posed a greater threat to the group.

Bancroft mentioned that he was impressed with the reaction of the SAE chapter when Barnhardt informed them about his recommendation. "The threat of taking away their charter really impressed them," stated Bancroft.

Schneider moved that the Disciplinary Committee accept President Barnhardt's recommendation with the probation period to be extended until the end of Spring quarter. The motion was seconded and passed.

Austin's Fees Are Stabilized

Sherman, Tex. (I.P.)—Students at Austin College won't have to worry about tuition raises after the beginning of the 1964-65 academic year. The institution has announced a plan guaranteeing students that the tuition in effect at the beginning of their freshman year will not be raised during their four years of college.

Also included in the plan is a graduated, declining schedule of payments, which stresses the college's four year program. The longer a student remains at college, up to four years, the less his tuition becomes. Under the new program, tuition and fees for a senior in 1967-68 will be \$300 less than his 1964-65 freshman year.

The beginning freshman this September will pay \$1,450; \$1,350 tuition and \$100 fees. In his sopho-

more year, the tuition drops \$1,250, then to \$1,150 the junior year, and to \$1,050 when he's senior. Fees will be \$100 each year.

But the new system has more than the 1964 freshman in mind. Students already enrolled here before the graduated program goes into effect will pay less than the freshmen, and their tuition rate will be guaranteed for the remainder of their college work, according to Dr. John D. Moseley, president of Austin.

Sophomores in 1964-65 will pay \$1,050 tuition, juniors \$975, and seniors \$925. Any future increase in tuition rates will be related to operating expenses and will not affect the tuition rate of students already enrolled, Dr. Moseley said.

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"I Am The Victim Of Shaking Hands"

Mearl G. Hodgson
 Last night, I spent an hour of my time trying to put a new ribbon into my typewriter. I can cope with the spools, and I can even take off those unaccountable pieces of tape which typewriter ribbons write themselves. What stymies me is that nasty little gimble in the middle, a Chinese puzzle of slots, hooks and crevasses. Even after I resorted to tweezers and a shoehorn, my struggle ended always, in defeat and the appearance of having spent my entire day being fingerprinted.

The trouble is that like thousands of quietly suffering others, I am the victim of shaky hands. For years I went to great lengths to conceal this detriment to my poise and self-confidence. There are moments when I am no more capable of opening a soft-boiled egg than I am capable of performing a delicate brain operation. This is especially true if anyone is watching me, and anyone who happens to be near while I am going through the throes of pulverizing the shell, and "gooing" the yolk all over the cup, saucer and me could not possibly refrain from watching.

I can perform heavy chores with comparative efficiency, if with no beauty of motion. It is the manipulation of the small or the delicate, intricate that befuddles me in my jiggling inefficiency. When my Tom was little, his eyes had a habit of attracting cinders, flies and dust particles with the accuracy of a magnet attracting steel

filings. He would run to me for first aid which was gratifying to me as a father, but the gesture was misdirected. My problem was how to remove the foreign body without also removing the eye. Somehow things always worked out, the foreign body included, for my bungling ministrations would fill Tom with such terror that his eyes would floor with tears. Nature took care of the rest.

A few years ago, while I was in the Veteran's Hospital in Minneapolis, I consulted my doctor about my curious manual palsy. He performed a number of interesting experiments, hitting my

knee with a small mallet, staring into my eyes with a sharp little light. Then he asked whether my father's hands had been tremulous to which I answered, "And how!" He asked about my mother's hands. I told him how as a small child I used to giggle when mother tried to thread a needle.

The doctor told me that I had what is commonly known as Congenital Shakes. He said, "There is absolutely nothing you can do about them, and I might as well tell you this: the older you get, the worse they will become."

He was certainly right. They have.

Psychology Club Forming

Further plans for forming a Psychology Club on the North Dakota State University campus were disclosed on Thursday, Dec. 10 at an organization meeting held in Meinelke Lounge. The members formed committees to write a constitution and register the club with the University. Meetings will be held every two weeks on Thursday nights at 8 p.m. and club officers will be elected at their next meeting on Jan. 7.

The main topics of discussion at the Dec. 10 meeting were purposes and projects of the club. Several members expressed the opinion that the primary aim of the club would be to make possible regular informal discussions and an organized means of information exchange among psychology people on campus. This could be an organization of public relations for the psychology department and it could bring more interested students into psychology.

Possible projects suggested at the meetings included field trips to institutions for the mentally abnormal, speakers from the different fields of psychology, building of equipment for the psychology department, obtaining films on psychology and conducting experi-

mental research projects.

James O. Whittaker, professor of psychology, will act as advisor to the club. Whittaker and Joseph A. Ray, Jr., assistant professor of psychology, gave short talks on their respective fields of psychology. Ray also commented on various grants and experiment assistant jobs that would soon be available to students on this campus in psychology.

The people attending the meeting were urged to bring anyone interested in psychology to the next meeting.

Placement Opportunities

All students contemplating spring or summer graduation are urged to utilize the services of the University Placement Office. Campus recruiting will begin immediately following the Christmas recess. Credential files including faculty recommendations and transcript records should be prepared by each student.

Credential files to be used for campus interviewing during this academic year must be prepared prior to the beginning of January's recruiting activity. The Placement Office is not adequately staffed to prepare this material during the busy recruiting season. Students interested in interviewing must prepare credential materials **IMMEDIATELY**. Contact the

Placement Office located on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Students who have started their credential files should check with the Placement Office to see that their files are complete and ready for interviewing.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

All students who registered for part time work at the beginning of the school year please inform the Placement Office of their new schedules if you are still interested in obtaining part time employment.

Officers Elected

Donna Johnson, AS 4, is the new president of Burgum Hall.

Other new officers are Roberta Drake, HE 2, vice-president; Camille Johnson, PH 2, secretary and Eva Wahl, AS 2, treasurer.

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ROTC Cadets Commissioned

North Dakota State University's Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps units commissioned six cadets during a joint ceremony on Friday afternoon, Dec. 11.

Commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve were Robert M. Berwick, AS 4, Dennis A. Sobtzak, AG 4, Loren K. Dewitz, AG 4 and Elroy E. Haadem, AG 4. Cadets Alvin J. Wilson, AS 4 and Gayson A. Swanson, AS 4 were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force.

The commissioning ceremony was held at 2:30 p.m. in the Army ROTC rooms in the basement of the NDSU fieldhouse. Members of the cadets' families and some of their friends were invited to take part.

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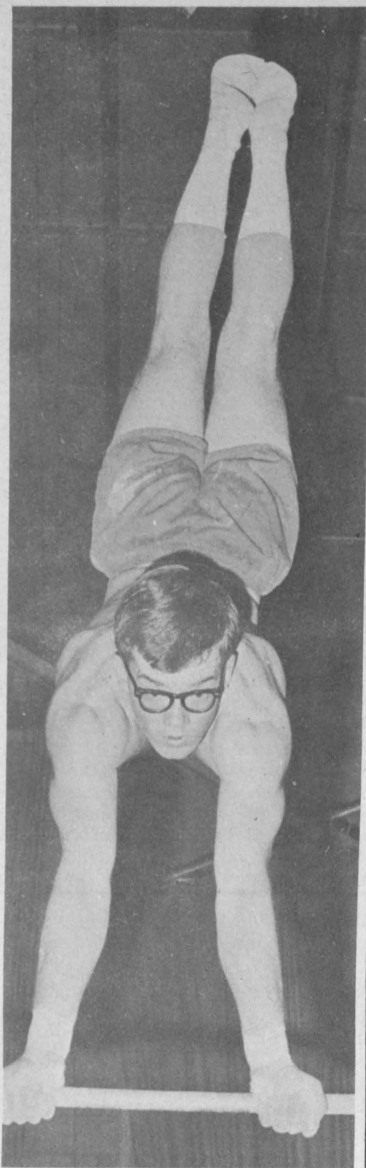
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EXERCISING ON THE HIGH BAR is NDSU gymnast Jack Discher.

Bison Gymnasts Have Six Meet Schedule

North Dakota State University gymnastics team under the coaching of Erv Kaiser began its six-meet schedule Friday with a dual meet at the University of North Dakota.

Kaiser expressed optimism that his team could improve on last year's 3-3 record, although two of his better point-getters have graduated. The absence of Dan Dillon and Roy Theis will be felt but Kaiser believes the team has the potential necessary for making a respectable showing.

Jack Discher, Al French, and Tom Vick look like the most promising scorers. Discher, last year's second leading scorer, uses his gymnastic ability to the maximum by participating in every event except the rings. Coach Kaiser believes French has exceptional potential on the trampoline and should get the team some points this year. Vick is a steady, gifted horse performer.

Coach Kaiser organized the NDSU gymnastic program in 1960. Kaiser spent the first three years teaching interested boys the fundamentals of gym competition.

Last year's team marked the first step of NDSU gymnasts into intercollegiate competition. Their respectable showing increased interest in the sport, but Coach Kaiser had hoped there would be more participation so that the

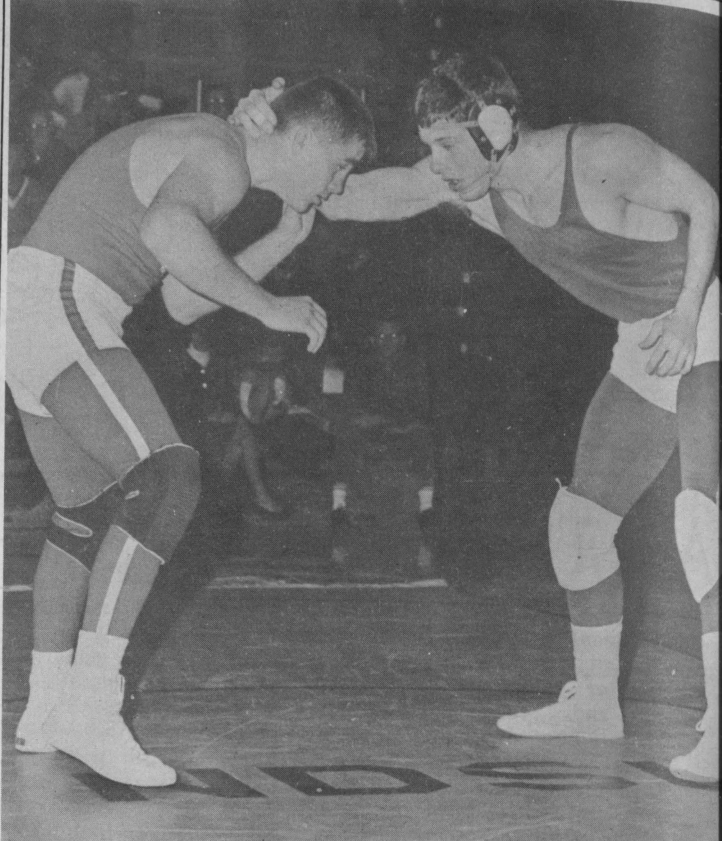
team would have the depth necessary for successful competition.

This year's call for gymnasts drew between 16-20 boys who have been working out regularly. Kaiser forsee a difficult season since both Bemidji and the University of North Dakota are believed to have improved, experienced teams.

The Bison are setting their sights on the Northwest Gym Meet in Minneapolis in February. The Bison won the Class B division of the Minneapolis meet last year, and although their victory forces them into Class A competition Kaiser feels a respectable showing is possible.

The schedule for the entire season is:

- December 12 - UND (there)
- January 16 - Bemidji (here)
- February 6 - Bemidji (there)
- February 20 - Northwest Gym Meet (Minneapolis)
- February 27 - UND (here)



SLEEPY, NOT REALLY. Bison wrestler Steve McCormick on the right, is on his way to winning a decision over a Moorhead State wrestler in last Tuesday's wrestling meet held at the NDSU Fieldhouse.

Bison Drop Pair To Montana Teams; Loyola And Valparaiso Next Foes

North Dakota State University, suffering from mechanical errors, lost to Montana State College 80-74 last Friday night at Bozeman, Mont.

The Bison trailed 38-35 at the end of the first half. They held brief leads throughout the second half but with four minutes left the Bobcats took the lead and kept it.

Late in the game NDSU had a chance of closing a 75-70 gap with a free throw 1-1 situation and a technical foul shot to capitalize on; however they lost possession of the ball and got only one point from the break.

The Bison had a 26-25 edge in field goals but lost on free throws as Montana State made 30 with 22 for the Bison. NDSU sank 26 out of 67 field goals attempted for 38.7 per cent. Montana posted 35.6 per cent on 25 of 70. The Bobcats had 44 free shot attempts and NDSU had 36.

Sophomore Bob Maier continued to be a stand out as he collected 11 buckets from the field and 2 gifts for a total of 24 points. Tom Noyes had 11, followed by Jerry Olson, 9, Dave Lee, 8, and Jerry Suman, 5. Pierre duCharme, playing in his first game returning from football, collected four points.

NDSU ran into foul trouble against the Montana Grizzlies Saturday and went down to a 87-72 defeat, after trailing 48-33 at half time. The second half scoring was even up 39-39.

Bob Maier, Bison standout in earlier games, was benched early because of four fouls and saw only one minute of action in the second half before fouling out. Jerry Suman, 6-6 center, also fouled out as the Bison picked up 22 personal fouls.

The Grizzlies sizzled the net for 33 field goals in 70 attempts for

47.1 per cent. The Bison logged 37.5 per cent on 28 of 76. NDSU picked off 47 rebounds as Montana got 52.

Montana's Ed Samelton led all scorers with 23 points. Dace Leetallied 22, Bob Tuchscherer got 13 and Suman picked up an even dozen, as ten Bison added points to the score board.

December 16 and 17 the basketball team journeys to Indiana and Illinois. They play Loyola University in Chicago Dec. 16 and the next night move on to Valparaiso, Ind. to take on Valparaiso University. Two years ago Loyola was one of the top two teams in the nation and is still considered strong.

The Bison will be taking a 1-4 record into these final two games before the Christmas vacation.

During the vacation they will be playing in the Red River Classic held at Concordia Dec. 28-30.

BIG FAVORITES ON CAMPUS

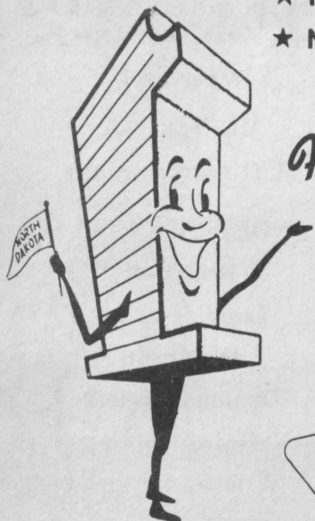


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Freshmen Split Last Week's Games

North Dakota State Baby split last weeks' games by the Valley City Teachers Junior Varsity Wednesday, and losing to the Grand Air Force Base, Saturday on a last second desperate leave from 30 feet.

Coach Doug Palmer summed up team's performance as follows, "offense functioned well with fast break very effective, but defense suffered during the mental lapses."

The Valley City game marked first show of scoring potential of the freshmen team. The score was evenly distributed with Schlieman, the all-stater from Bismarck, leading the pack with 23,

Erickson, Nammar, and Streimikes followed with 22, 18 and 14 respectively.

Although the team fired a cool 38%, Palmer emphasized that this was the result of a great many second and third attempts, due to aggressive rebounding. Dale Streimikes led the bank board crew by pulling down 17, Salvi and Anderson followed with 10 and 11.

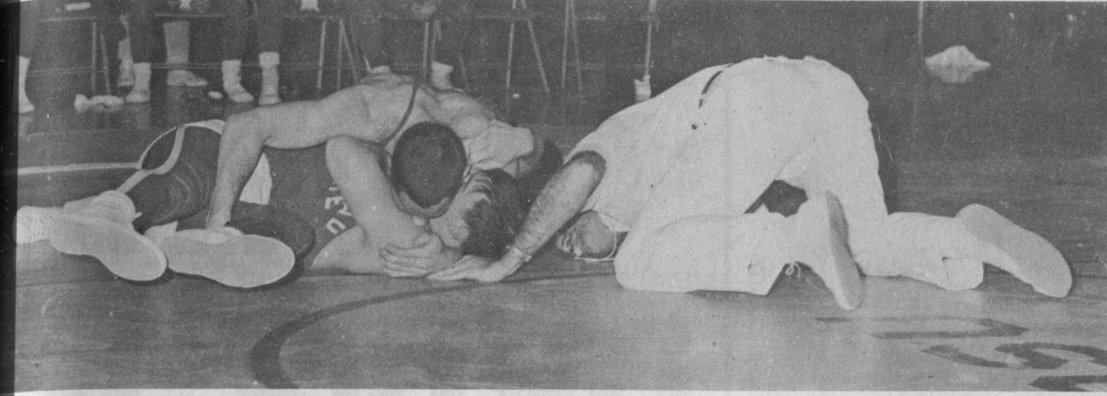
Coach Palmer expressed satisfaction with his young Bison after their decisive victory and attributed their success to their fast break and over-all improved play.

The Baby Bison met with stiffer opposition when they opposed the Grand Forks Air Force Base Saturday. Although the 75-73 score shows the game as a nip and tuck

contest it does not show that the Bison trailed by as much as 16 points early in the game. The Baby Bison closed the gap to seven at the half.

The scoring was led by Salvi with 20, Erickson and Schlieman with 16 and Streimikes with 12. Coach Palmer attributed the team's comeback in the latter parts of the game to their fast break.

The Baby Bison now carry a 1-2 record, but Palmer feels his Bison are working to reasonable effectiveness. In line of predictions, Palmer believes that if his team can continue to utilize their speed and play the other phases efficiently they could go undefeated after Christmas.



WHAT A MESS. Joe McCormick, Bison grappler, on his way to victory over his Moorhead State opponent.

Bison Whip Augustana For First Win

The Bison grapplers whipped Augustana Friday 31-5, after losing to Moorhead State 30-8 last Tuesday in Bucky Maughan's debut as North Dakota State University's wrestling coach. On Saturday Bemidji clipped the Bison 25-8.

Steve and Joe McCormick were the only wrestlers who brought victory off the mat against Moorhead's defending national champs. The rest of the NDSU men were pinned by the Dragons.

Augustana got their only points on a pin in the 123-pound division

Dave Humphrey, John Colebank, Joe McCormick and Tom Gilmore pinned their men for the Bison. Steve McCormick and Larry Hagel won by decisions over their Viking opponents. Augustana forfeited five points to the Bison, because they did not have a heavyweight.

Maughan said that the meet with Bemidji could have been a lot closer, but we lost a few close matches.

The freshman had two scrimmages with other colleges this past week. Maughan was happy with some of the frosh against Moorhead last Tuesday afternoon. In the scrimmage held Wednesday with Concordia the Baby Bison only lost two matches.

Maughan hopes to have some of the wrestlers down to lower weight classes after Christmas va-

cation. He said, "We are losing many matches because the boys are wrestling in a heavier bracket than they should."

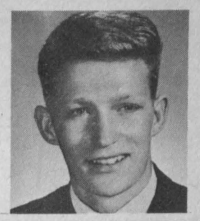
Maughan said that Dave Humphrey, who is wrestling in the 130 pound class, is beating men bigger than he is. "If he'd get down to 123, he would have a good chance of taking conference, and if he gets faster, the nationals would be a possibility," Bucky noted.

Maughan ranks NDSU as third in the conference as of now, giving favoritism to State College of Iowa and South Dakota State. "However, if we can get down to the right weights, it would enhance our possibilities," he stated.

The next meet for the grapplers will be in a quadrangular at Mayville State Teachers College after vacation. The freshman have their first meet here against Moorhead State College "B" after vacation.

Al Peterson - -

Merry Christmas Bison Fans



Last year's conference wrestling champs, State College of Iowa, are again labeled as the team to beat in the North Central Conference with South Dakota State providing their chief opposition. North Dakota State University's chances are somewhat hindered by a lack of experience but Coach Bucky Maughan is optimistic.

Maughan commented, "I think we have a good chance to finish in one of the top three spots and am not considering ourselves out by any means."

He continued, "Right now inexperience is our main problem. We are still looking for help this year from students who have had wrestling experience in high school." Anyone interested should contact Maughan at the Fieldhouse.

It was a welcome sight to see the 250 fans gathered at the Fieldhouse for the Moorhead State Meet. After seeing a few people gather in the pit like previous years, it was a welcome sight to see 250 people on the gymnasium bleachers for a wrestling meet.

Wrestling is an exciting sport to watch and I would certainly urge you to attend the next home meet.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE BEGINS AFTER CHRISTMAS

NDSU's varsity basketball team plagued by mechanical errors in the Montana games should find the going even rougher today and tomorrow against Loyola and Valparaiso. Loyola, a team that for three years was ranked among the

nations best and holder of a national crown during this time, is expected to be the tougher of the two. The Ramblers are rebuilding this year but have Jim Coleman, a 5 foot 11 inch speedster, back at the guard position. Also on hand to bolster Loyola hopes is six foot two inch Jim Coleman (no relation). Coleman averaged 35 points at Centralia Junior College last year and was named to the JC All-American squad.

OLSON AND NOYES MAKE BID FOR STARTING POSITIONS

Reserve center Jerry Olson, and reserve forward Tom Noyes each enjoyed 17-point productions against the Montanans. Senior forward Pierre duCharme also made his season debut against the Montanans hitting on two of four field goal attempts for four points.

BISON OPPONENTS WIN FOOTBALL BOWL GAMES

Two teams NDSU beat during the regular season have won their post season games. Montana State, a team NDSU whipped 7-0, won the Camelia Bowl held in Sacramento, Calif.

State College of Iowa, behind the running of Little All-American Randy Shultz, powered their way to victory over Lamar Tech in the Pecan Bowl held in Abilene, Tex. Shultz scored two touchdowns and gained 167 yards in the 19-17 conquest.

P.S. WE WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE SPECTRUM STAFF.

Cold Spell Due

Temperatures below normal for the holidays," predicts the Federal Weather Bureau Office at Fargo's Hector Airport. Students of the North Dakota State University campus, however, will be well prepared to face the cold Christmas season temperatures.

After donning heavy clothing Monday morning to attend classes in temperatures ranging from two degrees above to seven degrees below and in later hours seeing the temperature drop below the minus ten degrees mark, the migrating students should find but slight discomfort in the coming cool weather.

Seasonal normal for the holidays show high temperatures ranging from 20 to 24 degrees and low temperatures ranging from 0 to 4 degrees above.

Precipitation can be expected to be near normal, which is one tenth of an inch. This may include slight snow flurries at the end of this week and light snow sometime during vacation.

Judging by the weather we have been experiencing, the weather between the last day of classes and Christmas may be labeled mild.

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MEMORIAL UNION

Agronomy Club Tips For Crop Show

The Agronomy Club wishes to pass on a tip to North Dakota State University students preparing to go home for the holidays. "The Christmas vacation offers a good opportunity to prepare crop samples for the 1965 Little International Crop Show which will be held February 20th" said Jer-

ald Bergman, AG 3, chairman of the crop show.

Only students enrolled in NDSU, including short course students, are eligible to exhibit at the crop show. Each entry in the small-seeded grasses and legumes must consist of one quart or more; all other entries, for example, wheat, barley, oats and soybeans, must consist of two quarts or more.

Silage entries must consist of four quarts of loosely packed silage in sealed plastic bags. A pure,

uniform sample having good color and test weight is desirable.

Five classes are established and prizes or ribbons will be awarded in the following categories: small grains or cereal crops, small-seeded legumes and grasses, horticultural, hay and silage, and miscellaneous.

To be eligible for the sweepstakes award, an entrant must show at least one sample in each of two classes and a minimum of three in the show.

Christmas Parties Held In Union

The Memorial Union House and Hospitality Committee sponsored three Christmas parties last weekend. All were held in the Memorial Union.

Last Saturday afternoon a Christmas party for the children of the North Dakota State University faculty, staff and students was given in the Ballroom. Cartoons were shown and toys from area merchants were displayed in a posterboard train. Santa Claus brought the children candycanes.

Sunday afternoon in Hultz Lounge a Christmas Workshop was held for all NDSU women. Featured were a reading by Mrs. Herbert Albrecht, a dance by Orchesis and various food and decoration how-to-do-its and gift displays. Refreshments included a sandwich loaf demonstrated by Gladys Eisinger, assistant manager of student union food department.

The annual all-campus Christmas party was held Monday evening in the Ballroom. Christmas carols were sung. Other features were a reading by Steve Ward and a dance by Orchesis.



CAMPUS GOOD-GUYS Maurice Anderson, Allen Spittler and Ed Hill pose for their picture.

Christmas Convo Set For Dec. 17

North Dakota State University's traditional Christmas Convocation will be held at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in Festival Hall.

As in the past, the music department will be in charge of the program. Featured will be a medley of Christmas music by the Gold Star Band, directed by Bill Euren and a selection of choral Christmas numbers by the Concert Choir under the direction of Robert Godwin.

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