



INTERNATIONAL QUEEN CANDIDATES: Left to Dana McCoy, Helen Leland, Joyce Nelson, Bonita Heskin, and Susan Heaton.

Three-Quarter Century Marked

The "Diamond Jubilee" of North Dakota State University was marked at its opening by ceremonies Jan. 5.

The observance, which was open to the public, took place in the Little Country Theatre at 11 a.m. It was preceded by registration of guests and guided tours of "Old Main" which is the oldest building on campus. These tours were led by members of Mortar Board and Blue Key.

Highlight of the opening ceremony was a short historical presentation, followed by a few remarks by President H. R. Albrecht and by Bill Findley, student body president.

The vignette, written by Frederick Walsh, chairman of speech and drama, featured four NDSU speech and drama students.

The students were dressed in period costumes of the 1890's and depicted four early NDSU students, Robert Reed of Armenia, Robert Brossard of Grand Forks, Carl Lee of Pekin and Jessamine Slaughter (the girl from the west) of Bismarck. This short skit was designed to describe the various social and academic activities of the period.

Students taking part in this presentation were Raetta Hankel, AS 4, Kurt Knudson, AS 6,

Frank Bernhoft, AS 3, Bob Thorson, AS 2, and Ron Mrnak, speech instructor.

President Albrecht stated that the anniversary observance is scheduled to continue through the 1965 NDSU Homecoming on Oct. 16.

"A number of major events have been scheduled in connection with it and all the regularly scheduled University events including Shrivar, Commencement, Founder's Day and the various cultural and educational programs will carry the anniversary theme," he said.

Following the opening ceremonies a luncheon was held in the Memorial Ballroom. James Nickerson, vice-president of the University, was the luncheon speaker. A choral group under the direction of Robert Godwin, assistant professor of music, presented two numbers, followed by the school song.

NDSU was founded in January, 1890, by the first legislature of North Dakota under the provisions of the Morrill Act. The Experimental Station was the first division to begin functioning. This was under the direction of C. B. Waldron who was the only faculty member for the first three months.

The first subject offered was a soils course taught by the first president, H. E. Stock-

bridge. The University opened its doors in 1890 in the basement and main floor of Fargo College and moved to the present campus in 1892.

The college offered studies in agriculture, arts and sciences and chemistry in 1891, and added courses in engineering and home economics in 1892 and pharmacy in 1902. The first degrees were granted in 1895—three in agriculture and two in science and literature.

Boys' and Girls' club work was initiated in 1905 and later developed into 4-H club work with a present membership of over 18,000 members. Six years later the Department of Co-operative Extension was established with Thomas Cooper as its first director.

In 1960, the agricultural college was renamed North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science. This included six colleges and a graduate school.

The first three-quarters of the century has seen the campus grow from one building to more than 60 buildings which house classrooms, laboratories and offices for 60 departments.

President Albrecht said, "As we enter this next quarter century we anticipate expanding enrollments growing out of desire of our young men and women for a college education. We need these educated citizens as well as continued research and extension teaching to make the most of North Dakota's agricultural and industrial potential.

"One of the main factors of the anniversary observance is the University's reaffirmance of its dedication to diffusing knowledge, advancing knowledge through research, and providing educational opportunities to all regardless of class, race or social position."

Ball On Friday

The Airman of Note will play at the Military Ball Friday night in the Fieldhouse.

As an official Air Force dance band, they have performed frequently at the White House. They are also scheduled to play at President Johnson's Inaugural Ball, Jan. 20.

The theme of the Ball will be Medieval Night. Attire will be formal or military dress uniforms. The Guidon have arranged to sell corsages in the Memorial Union.

The sponsors of the Ball are the Association of United States Army and the Arnold Air Society. Tickets are available at the Memorial Union Desk, Davau's and from any advanced military cadet.

The Spectrum

Vol. XLV, No. 14 N. D. State University, Fargo, N. D. January 13, 1965

Thefts Hit Food Service

A large number of thefts have been reported lately in the Food Service Center, according to David Pierce, Counselor-Coordinator of Reed-Johnson Hall.

Pierce has received frequent reports from students losing property in the Food Center's coat room.

Thefts in the last few weeks have included: large numbers of books, several coats, brief cases and a slide rule valued at \$35. Biology and Botany books are most frequently taken.

Although there has been a few reports of theft all year,

they increased sharply about two weeks before the end of the fall quarter, Pierce said.

"I don't think there is anything worse than stealing in a group of college students," Pierce declared.

The rule prohibiting students from taking coats and books into the cafeteria has been revoked because of increase in thefts. Pierce also urges residents of Reed, Johnson and Weible Halls to bring their coats and books to their rooms before eating. He hopes this will cut down some of the losses.

Students Receive Sulfa

Five North Dakota State University students are receiving sulfa drug treatments as a precautionary measure after being exposed to a person having meningococemia, a rare, contagious, bacterial blood disease.

The students had come into contact with Donald Johnson, a University of North Dakota student during Christmas vacation. Johnson died suddenly the day after he returned to school. An autopsy attributed his death to meningococemia.

Dr. Weyers of the NDSU Student Health Center stated that the disease, unless treated in its earliest stage, is almost always fatal. He also said that death usually comes within twenty-four hours after the symptoms occur.

In addition to the five students at NDSU, the UND chapter of the Lambda Chi fraternity, of which Johnson was a member, and members of the Bottineau community are taking the sulfa drug.

Grades Show Deficiencies

After fall quarter, approximately 18% of North Dakota State University undergraduates were placed on suspension, probation or warning.

In this group were 709 of 3899 undergraduates. This in-

cluded 382 freshmen, 172 sophomores, 112 juniors and 43 seniors. Total number of students in school is 1405 freshmen, 948 sophomores, 885 juniors and 661 seniors.

"This number is improved slightly over last fall's deficient student group," Burton Brandrud, registrar stated.

This action is the judgment of the Committee of Student Progress of a student's college and the University Committee on Academic Standards. If a student fails to meet his class average in any quarter (freshman—1.5, sophomore—1.75, junior and senior—2.0), these committees review the student's record and either defer action or place him on warning, probation or suspension.

Students are not automatically placed on probation, nor suspended after receiving low grades while on probation. Action is left to the judgment of the committees.

Only first quarter students may be placed on warning; after the initial quarter students are put on probation or suspended. During probation or warning students are ineligible for campus activities. If suspended the student may not attend school. The number in each group after fall quarter was not available.



MILITARY BALL CANDIDATES: Left to right, back row, Sara Gildersleeve, Arlene Ness and Shirley Lawonn. Front row, Helen Leland, Kandy Bergan and Georgia Jonasson. Jeanine Hagen (not pictured)

PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Wed. & Thur., Jan. 13 & 14—
MINNESOTA MINING AND MANUFACTURING is seeking interviews with majors in organic or inorganic chemistry, protective coatings, electrical, industrial or mechanical engineering. Positions are available in research, product development, engineering design and development, manufacturing, industrial engineering, technical service and quality control.

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 14 & 15—

ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND COMPANY will be interviewing for company positions open to students with master degrees in agricultural engineering, bacteriology and biochemistry.

SUNDSTRAND CORPORATION has positions available in design and development, testing, applications and manufacturing to senior students majoring in electrical, mechanical or industrial engineering.

Fri., Jan. 15—
INTERSTATE POWER COMPANY is seeking interviews with majors in electrical engineering.

Fri., Jan. 15—
OTTERTAIL POWER COMPANY is seeking interviews with seniors majoring in electrical engineering. Summer employment is also available to Junior students majoring in electrical engineering.

Mon., Jan. 18—
THE AERONAUTICAL SYSTEMS DIVISION

VISION OF WRIGHT PATTERSON AIR BASE, Ohio, will interview interested students majoring in electrical and mechanical engineering.

Mon., Jan. 18—
PETER KIEWIT SONS' CO., will be on campus to interview civil engineering majors.

Tue., Jan. 19—
MANITOBA ROLLING MILLS will be recruiting senior students majoring in industrial, mechanical and electrical engineering. Positions are available in manufacturing and in the industrial engineering department.

Tue., Jan. 19—
GEO. A. HORMEL AND COMPANY will be seeking interviews with senior students majoring in agricultural economics, general agriculture, bacteriology, agricultural bio-chemistry, industrial, mechanical and agricultural engineering.

Tue. & Wed., Jan. 19 & 20—
FORD MOTOR COMPANY has positions available in research and engineering, manufacturing, marketing, sales, finance, industrial relations and purchasing.

Wed., Jan. 20—
STATE OF NEBRASKA is seeking to fill engineer-in-training positions in road and bridge design, construction engineering, materials and tests and planning.

MCQUAY INCORPORATED will be on campus interviewing majors in industrial and mechanical engineering.

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Agricultural Chemical Division, is seeking a number of trained young people to work with weed control chemicals full time from January through August of this year.

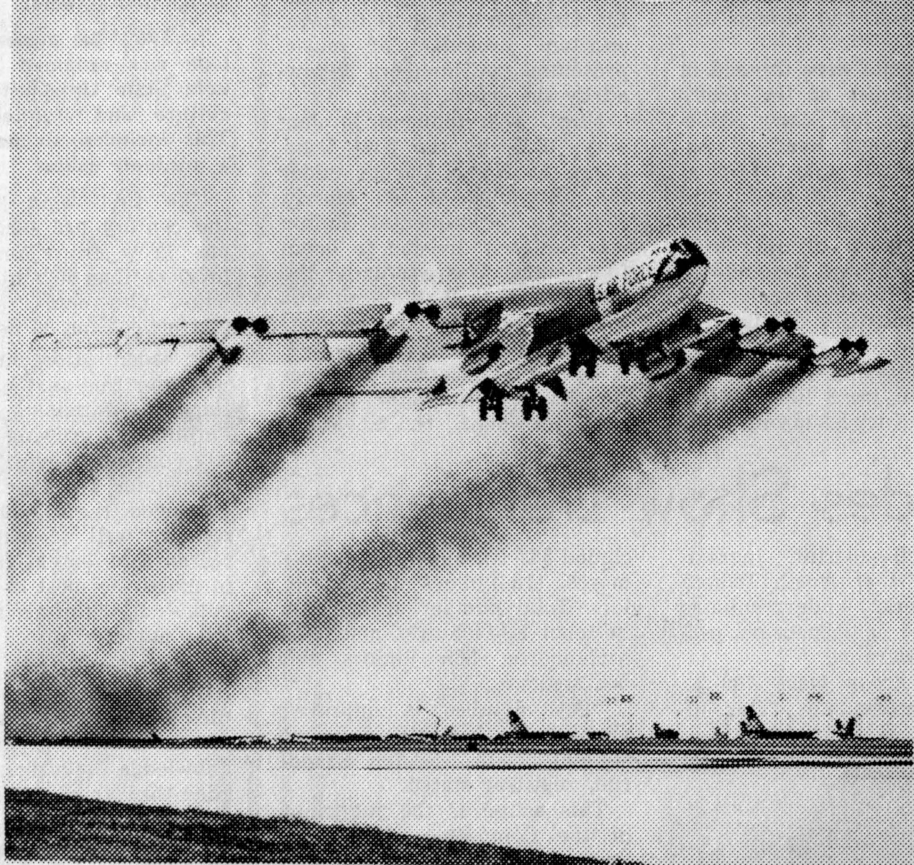
THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has announced Summer Employment opportunities for engineering and science trainees in a work Study Program.

TACO SHOP

Featuring Spanish Food also "The Grinder" The World's Largest Sandwich Open Every Day 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. 308 North University Dr.



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chance to show it in the Air Force. Your work can put you and your country ahead. You can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School, a three-month course open to both men and women. To apply, you must be within 210 days of your degree. For more information, contact the Professor of Air Science. If your campus has no AFROTC, see your local Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. V.

Last week, in traditional "Front Page" style, I sought out an interview with the editor of Volume Six. Following a trail of cigarette butts and coffee cups through the depths of the University Library, I found him tucked away in a corner, munching a decayed copy of the *Love Letters of William Langer*.

He had fashioned a sort of lair out of back issues of *The Spectrums Review*. Surrounding him were crumpled sheets of paper. On one of these was a gigantic bin of manuscripts marked, "Unread." The other side was a shoebox marked, "Read," in it a single page closely scrawled, and signed rather conspicuously with his own name. I addressed myself to him. "Sir and/or madam, as the case may be," I said.

"Are you a writer?" he replied. "No," I said, with just the vestige of a smile simpering at my left mandible. "I'm a journalist."

"Good," he said. "Sit down." My first question was a good one: "Why do you call your magazine Volume Six?"

"That's a good question," said the editor. "Thank you. Were there any others you wanted asked?"

"Not just now," he said. Well, of course, I was so excited about the way the interview was going, and all, just like a clever cigarette commercial, and the subject warming to me as was noticeable by the way he turned to me from time to time and said, "Oh, are you still here?" that I could resist the chance to dart in a lightning riposte on a topic that I knew was a real sore spot with . . . to the jangling nerves of . . . and thrust from . . . well, anyway, I asked him who paid for the lousy rag anyway.

"Nobody pays for it. It's free, like Lyceums, love, lycanthropy, lunar eclipses, Lysistrata, lognettes, lies, lily-pads, and mud."

"Love isn't free," I said. "I beg your pardon?"

"I said, love isn't free," I said. "Oh. Oh, yes, of course, of course. Not in that way, at least. Not with all those negative, and possibly un-American connotations. Not at a quarter or even a hundred bucks a flop. I'm talking about love, man. And not Bertrand Russell philosophical free-love with intellectual price-tag on it either."

"What I mean is free like life, or creation, or babies, or love. Free because you pay for it in tears and belly pains, because you pay so much of yourself for so long that you forget how to add that together. The only way you pay for love is with love."

"And that's why Volume Six, or a Dick Lyons poem, or King Lear, or a sculpture by Tom Selland, why all these things are either free or so damn expensive you could never afford it."

I was quiet for a while. Not because I was awed, you understand, but because I was trying to phrase a question long enough to insure me equal time. I've read interviews before, you know. But I could think of one.

"When is the next volume issue? number? when is the next issue?"

"Next Friday." "What'll be in it?" "Bunch o' poems." "What'll it cost?"

"If you spend even one-tenth of the time reading it that the writers took making it, you will have paid for it."

I thanked the editor for his harangue, and left him in a cloud of blue smoke and pencils, muttering imprecations against footnotes and commas, interspersed with occasional snatches of a bawdy song which had, as I understood it, a cloud, a machine, and a mushroom mixed up in it.

"Who are the chosen few?" I shouted at him as he faded. "Janitors and secretaries," came the reply.

In a moment, he was never there.

PARAGRAPHS IN LIMBO
 Claudio Arrau will definitely be here Tuesday, Feb. 2. You may get your free reserved seats at the Little Country Theatre, or Monday before the performance at the table by the Varsity Mart.

A loose-knit folk-singing group is beginning to generate heat on campus. They held a hog-fry and fish-call at Russ Meyer's pad on Friday. Attendance was overwhelming, at least to Mrs. Meyers. They crowded some fifty natives into the dugout. Music was Sam Brek Dean Nordquist and Mary Stern, and Paul and Collin Rognlie.

They plan to try again Friday evening in, of all places, Weir Hall. Bring Your Own Banjo.

Also this Friday, The Airmen of Note, playing at the military ball.

And "Rififi." This is the Jules Dassin film about a jewel robbery playing in the Memorial Union. It's a classic in cinematography, relying heavily on picture without words. Dassin's latest film, "Tokyo," also about a jewel robbery, is now at the Fargo Theatre. It was at this film that a robbery similar in style took place in New York. The film could be called educational, I suppose, in that some lost souls found a lucrative trade.

Probably, someone will steal another chair from the Union, here. Unimaginative clod.

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MEMORIAL UNION

Deans' Lists Of Various Colleges

The Fall Quarter Dean's List of top scholars in the College of Engineering and Architecture has been announced at North Dakota State University.

Included are nine students who earned all A's. Seniors: Edward Griffin and Lee A. Johnson; Juniors: Daryl R. Pedersen, Marjorie R. Schock and John D. Wiidam; Sophomores: Sheldon Halvorson and Charles Linderman; Freshmen: David Kienholz and Robert Power.

Listed alphabetically, others on the Dean's List are as follows: James T. Aitken, freshman; Lloyd Anderson, freshman; Richard Anderson, junior; Frederick J. Barbour, freshman; Paul D. Barbour, freshman; Daniel L. Barthel, senior; James H. Berg, graduate student; John E. Bjornholt, senior; David M. Cote, senior; Eugene A. Ellingson, senior; Roger Fjeld, freshman; Alvin D. Franson, senior.

Allen J. Goetz, junior; Duane L. Grimm, freshman; Bradley C. Gust, freshman; John G. Hart, freshman; Alan J. Herr, junior; Gerald J. Hill, senior; Donald M. Jos, senior; Robert P. Kuefler, senior; Dennis D. Lanz, junior; Gary W. Lind, junior; Phil L. McIntyre, freshman; Robert A. Muehlhausen, junior; Bruce Purrier, sophomore.

Robert S. Randall, freshman; David H. Resheske, senior; David Subbelk, junior; Ralph A. Russell, senior; Robert J. Schiffman, freshman; Marlo Schulz, junior; Thomas H. Selland, graduate student; Merlin Shelstad, senior; Warren Sick, sophomore; Larry Snyder, freshman.

Alden Starkey, senior; David Swant, junior; Patrick L. Thomas, sophomore; Martin J. Van Dyke, senior; Brian K. Waller, freshman; Brian F. Wells, freshman; Robert R. Williams, freshman and John A. Witz, junior.

Dean Caroline Budewig of North Dakota State University's College of Home Economics has announced the names of 40 home economics students who earned an A-minus average or better during the past quarter.

Included on the Dean's List are five who earned straight A's: Seniors: Maxine Jordheim and Rogene Moss; Junior: Frances Larson; Sophomore: Cheryl Grangaard; Freshman: Kathryn Wilson.

Others in the honor group, listed alphabetically by class, are as follows:

FRESHMEN, Jacqueline Blilie, Mirlam Carlson, Sandra Doerr, Kathleen Gerth, Arla Johnson, Joyce Nelson, Janet Olson, and Mary Wilson.

SOPHOMORES, Ruth Anderson, Sandra Binek, Jo Carol Brand, Carmen Johnson, and Marilyn Lund.

JUNIORS, Donna L. Blumhardt, Eleanor Carlson, Mary Darkenwald, Judith Decker, Karen Haarsager, Mildred Harbeke, Elaine Krick, Patricia Larson, Sheryl Qualey, and Janice Thompson.

SENIORS: Esther Haugen, Ruby M. Haugen, Marilyn Amundson, Marilyn Hoffmann, Kathryn L. Larson, Karen A. Lundstrom, Ginger Mease, Linda K. Naas, Marjorie L. Nishek, Alice J. Seidler, Elaine S. Skurdahl and Phyllis A. Weyrauch.

Dean James M. Sugihara of the College of Chemistry and Physics at North Dakota State University has announced the names of students who earned a grade-point average of 3.50 or better during the 1964 Fall Quarter. Those named comprise the quarterly Dean's List.

Included among 23 students listed are two, Larry Hendrickson, freshman and Dennis Cornelius, sophomore, who earned straight "A" averages. Ranking third on the list was Brady Vick, freshman who compiled a 3.94 average.

The Dean's List includes 12 freshmen, three sophomores, four juniors and four seniors.

Others, listed alphabetically by class, are as follows:

FRESHMEN, Jane M. Anderson, Keith A. Bakke, Marcia J. Haugrud, Paul D. Horvick, Lowell E. Kihle, Kenneth A. Losee, Harold E. Newton, Richard J. Salvi, James D. Talley and Philip C. Tron.

SOPHOMORES, Robert E. Challey and James R. Kuehn.

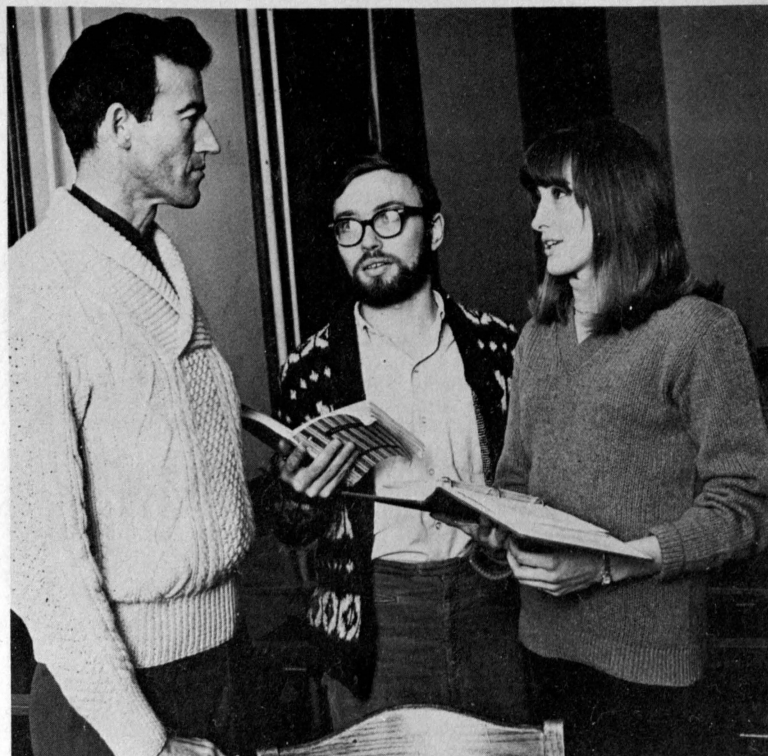
JUNIORS, Michael D. Klinkhammer, James E. Rogne, Janice L. Romstad, and Rodger W. Wetzel.

SENIORS, George S. Bakken, Linda M. Christensen, Kathryn J. Loseth, and David M. McClung.

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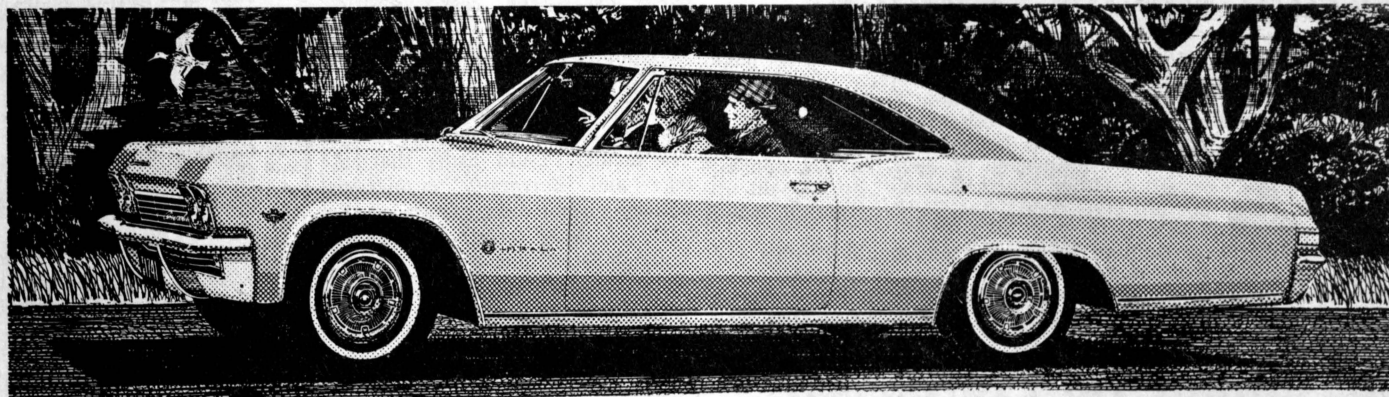


ACTORS PREPARE for the forthcoming King Lear Production.

DOUBTING THOMAS? HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

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You should read what the automotive magazines say about the '65 Corvair. They're wild about its ride. They think there's nothing else this side of the Atlantic that can touch its styling. They say if you haven't driven a new Corvair Corsa with a 180-hp Six Turbo-Chaaaarged! you just don't know what you're missing.

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Editorials

Americans Are Slowly Losing Their Heritage

Citizens from the land of the free and the home of the brave are slowly losing two of their most prized symbols of heritage.

It has been stated elsewhere that the "average" American has lost the right to become president; this tradition is now reserved for the rich.

Another vanishing tradition is the right of Americans to receive higher education. Although some public colleges and universities still admit all applicants from within the state, regardless of their scholastic records, the number is shrinking steadily.

However, those institutions maintaining an open-door policy believe the opportunity for higher education should be available to all.

A survey of member institutions of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges showed this definite trend:

Of the 86 institutions responding, 59 originally admitted all comers from within the state, but only 21 still do — and 5 of those 21 have reservations about doing so. Twenty of the original 59 institutions have adopted some degree of selectivity in the past five years.

How does this "closing of the doors" affect us here at North Dakota State University? Well, President H. R. Albrecht has presented a proposed operating budget to the State Budget Board for the next biennium. They slashed approximately \$1,500,000 off the proposed budget and turned down nearly \$5,000,000 in building requests. If North Dakota Legislators follow the advice of the budget board it could mean the end of growth at NDSU.

If President Albrecht's proposed budget is not accepted or is greatly cut, NDSU's administrators have two choices. They can either, over the next two years, lower the standard of education offered here by accepting the increased anticipated enrollment, or they must become selective.

No one wants us to lower the standards, because we must remain competitive with the rest of the nation.

So selectivity it must be. Now selectivity, in America, tends to be a dirty thing, for everyone is supposed to have equal opportunities to succeed. There are different ways to be selective and one way is as bad as another.

NDSU could make in-state requirements stiff by admitting only high school students that graduated in the top 25% of their class.

In the survey mentioned above, it was also shown that few students with really poor high school grades even try to go to college. And, if they are admitted, they must hold their own with students much better prepared. Almost half the entering freshmen in state universities graduated in the upper one quarter of their high school class.

Of course this type of selectivity would not allow many high school graduates to attend college, even though many of them are capable of making the grade.

Another type of selectivity is limiting the number of out-of-state students. We believe that this type of selectivity is even worse than the above mentioned for a state like North Dakota. All the institutions responding to the questionnaire said their entrance requirements are much higher for out-of-state students. This is all right, but this state, more so than others, needs an exchange of ideas, and out-of-state students must not be too greatly limited.

Both LBJ and Governor W. Guy have stressed aid to education in their platforms. The legislators of North Dakota have to forget their conservative ways and take the initiative, or else the whole state will suffer the consequences.

Spectrum Invites Opinions

The *Spectrum*, ever trying to improve, started an opinion page this week. Any individual connected with the University in the capacity of student, alumni, educator or administrator is free to present his ideas to the campus on a worthwhile subject.

The editorial board has started the ball rolling by approaching different people on campus and asking each of them for a statement on the "Role of the University." Other topics that will be brought up for discussion in the future are civil rights, the Congo situation, medical care for the aged, and others.

Anyone wishing to participate in this forum should contact the editor or managing editor of the *Spectrum*.

Statements presented on this opinion page will not necessarily be agreed upon by everyone connected with the University; any letters received by the editor will be printed.

Time Should Be Conserved

Time, something none of us ever has enough of, is constantly going by. A moment wasted today, tomorrow, or in the future is lost forever.

College students have to be especially conscious of time. There are not enough hours in the day for a student to view or to participate in all activities offered to him. He must be selective to remain competitive.

From all reports, many of North Dakota State University students were not selective last quarter. For one reason or another, approximately 700 students did not make their average. (And then there were those who came close.)

New Year's Day and the making of resolutions has passed, but it is not too late to change our ways. Now is the time to act as the second most dreaded week of the quarter rapidly approaches.

A parting thought—mid-terms are near; have we students been selective in our use of time and are we prepared? If we cannot make it in this make-believe world, where everyone is trying to help us, what are we going to do when we get out into the real world?

The Spectrum

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- Lynn R. Leavens Editor
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- Mearl Hodgson Assistant Managing Editor
- Allan Peterson Sports and Co-News Editor
- Jim Glynn Co-News Editor
- Ron Hall Business Manager
- E. Joseph Schneider Student Advisor
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Facilities Available For Students

To the editor:

The education that a person receives throughout his life is not all to be found in books. I think this a fact, acknowledged by all who place any store in experience that life has to offer.

I believe it is also acknowledged that the university offers to the

individual an opening of one's mind to the acceptance of new ideas and revision of the old ones. This can be a once-in-a-lifetime experience and to those who let it be so, the beginning of an intellectual stimulation that will last a life time.

To facilitate such people, there

are many such facilities needed and all are offered here. We have our Student Union Building, Library, our various fraternities and sororities, organizations, societies and clubs.

The one I have been able to study best has been the New Center here. There are some Catholics on campus. It is true that about 75% make use of the chapel each Sunday, but of these the greatest majority cannot see the use for the facilities and opportunities offered at the Center. Here is another good opportunity for those interested to socialize and at the same time progress intellectually. But rather people complain that it doesn't have "good dances." There is no time to get over there though the attention is stored somewhere with each procrastinator; the few that do take an active part are "friendly." They don't say "help quickly enough or enthusiastically enough; or, they are "very cliquey."

When all is said and done, here is an opportunity being passed by many who do not understand their religion, are "interested" but do not move to innovate.

I regret having to use those my faith as an example; but I must rap that which is closest home, as the perfect example.

I can only hope that those who read this effort of mine consider the many opportunities they are missing as these precious experiences pass them by.

Don Ogaranko, AS



Faculty Responsible For Freedoms

American Association of University Professors.

(Continued from Dec. 16)

II. RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PROFESSOR AS PARTICIPANT IN INSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT

The professor shares in institutional government and in this capacity has further responsibilities for achieving and preserving an environment of freedom for students.

A. Freedom of Student Admission on Non-Discriminatory Basis. The faculty should insure that college and university admissions policies do not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or national origin. Institutions of an avowed sectarian character may choose to limit enrollment to those of their own religious conviction but such limitations should be clearly and publicly stated.

University facilities and services should be open to all students without reference to race, creed, or national origin and the university should use its influence in the community to insure off-campus housing, eating, and recreational facilities open to all students without discrimination.

B. Freedom of Student Organization and Association. The faculty should protect the freedom of students to organize to promote their common interests. Institutional

regulations and policies should assure such freedom. Intervention in the activities of student organizations should be exceptional.

1. Student organizations should not be required to submit lists of members other than current lists of officers, except that purely social organizations required to maintain minimum grade averages among their members may submit current lists for check-grade averages.
2. Campus organizations, facilities, and activities should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for the possible limitation of sectarian organizations. Organizations and activities should be open in fact and not merely formally open because of the absence of restrictive clauses.
3. Students and student organizations should be free to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly or privately without penalty, to promote the causes they support by distributing literature, circulating petitions, picketing, or taking any other peaceful action on or off the campus.
4. Any person who is presented by a recognized student organization should be allowed to speak on a college or university campus. Institutional control of the use of campus facilities by student organizations for meetings and other organizational purposes should not be employed as a device to censor or prohibit controversial speakers or the discussion of controversial topics. The only controls which may be imposed are those required by orderly scheduling of the use of space.
5. Institutional regulations and the announcements of student groups should make it clear that neither student organizations nor the speakers they bring to the campus necessar-

ily represent the view of the entire student body, the faculty, or the administration.

C. Freedom to Establish and Operate Student Government. Student self-government provides valuable means for the exercise of the rights and obligations of students as campus citizens. It is therefore a responsibility of the faculty to encourage a fully representative student self government and to protect the student government from arbitrary intervention in its affairs by the removal or suspension of officers, by the withholding of funds, or by unilateral changes in the charter which defines its organization and competence.

The electorate of such a government should consist of the entire student body and should not be defined in terms of membership in clubs or organizations. As a constituent of the academic community, the student government should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of regulations affecting student conduct. It should also be free to express its views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body.

Students should be free to organize and join associations for educational, political, religious or cultural purposes. The fact of affiliation with any extramural association or national organization or political party, so long as it is an open affiliation, should not itself bar a group from recognition. The administration should not discriminate against a student because of membership in any such organization.

A student organization should be free to choose its own faculty adviser. No organization should be forbidden when, after reasonable effort, it has failed to obtain a faculty adviser. An adviser should consult with and advise the organization but should have no authority or responsibility to regulate or control its activities.

(Continued on page 5)

Correction

In the Dec. 16 issue of the *Spectrum* a word was unintentionally omitted. The word omitted was not.

This is in reference to an article titled "Faculty Is Responsible For Academic Freedom".

The paragraph should have read: The professor in the classroom and in conference has the obligation to maintain an atmosphere of free discussion, inquiry, and expression, and should not take any action to penalize students because of their opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

Opinions - Role Of University

A PROFESSOR

University is a community, together by mutual bonds, created to the enrichment of human society through education, expression of ideas and providing needs and aspirations that can be used to determine values.

Commitments of the University to scholarship, research and general education - the offering of intellectual tools whereby students are able to think clearly, to provide them with models for which they leave the University. North Dakota State University is a victim of the time and place in which we live. NDSU is suffering the pains of becoming a University; it is not yet a University because it has no philosophy.

The role of the University is to develop the whole man by appealing to his aesthetic values.

The University is not static; it is a dynamic, everchanging aspect, especially in the area of technical courses.

The world has been reshaped by science and technology while the arts have been neglected. Humanities have been getting less than their fair share; the whole inheritance of man is in danger of being lost.

We are becoming a pleasure seeking people, not happiness seeking. The University can and should provide the tools, through liberal education, to provide a basis for happiness.

The University must develop two basic respects: the respect of the student for learning and the respect of the faculty toward teaching and other scholarly pursuits.

To reiterate, the role of the University is to provide society with the whole man; people who are really human.

Dr. Evan Pepper
Assistant professor of
Plant Pathology

A STUDENT

"Shape without form, shade without colour,
Paralysed force, gesture without motion . . ."

T. S. Eliot

A university is a monument: buildings of brick, halls of ivy, statues of crumbling granite. Alumni and taxpayers drive by on leisurely Sunday afternoons, saying, "Yes, I entered those doors," or "My money built those solid structures." It is tangible. It is growing. New dorms, student unions, engineering complexes go up before your eyes, like weeds in a time-lapse swamp. The university is concrete.

A university is a depository of societal norms. Right-thinking, public accommodations called professors pour facts arrived at by majority vote into empty pitchers, which in turn spill their contents in blank bluebooks, and leave empty as they came. The opinion of the greatest number is the uni-

versal truth.

A university is a vocational rehabilitation center. Students trade their toys for tools of a GNP-enriching trade, conceived in waste and duplicated to the production of all goods created identical. Slide-rule, opinion poll, and recipe, students' minds, like the parts of their machines, are interchangeable. The university is in joint with the world, and ready to plaster over its cracks in one indistinguishable mass.

Get out of the abstract and into the concrete.

Trade your individual confusion for universal confusion.

Join us.

Steve Ward
Graduate Asst. in Speech

ANOTHER PROF.

The role of the University is exemplified by North Dakota State University's 75th Anniversary theme, mainly, the creation and advancement of knowledge for the betterment of mankind. In a large institution of this sort it is mandatory that the University serve continuously as an educational training ground for the creation of knowledge within our area citizenry. Secondly, it falls upon an institution such as ours to advance knowledge through research for the betterment of all mankind, but especially for those individuals within our own state.

Finally, the University must, likewise, serve its general public through its extension service in its many fields of endeavor and capability.

Dr. James Vacik
Professor and chairman of
Pharm. Chem. & Bionuc.



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Gail Saugstad, a freshman in Arts and Science from Minot. She is an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge.

Dr. Nickerson Comments As To University's Role

Dr. James F. Nickerson, the new vice-president of North Dakota State University expressed some far-cut ideas about the University's role in North Dakota and the area, some of the problems it faces, and what some of the possibilities are for the future.

He spoke on that subject at a luncheon held in connection with the kickoff of NDSU's 75th Anniversary.

Some of the things he said were: There is a change in our country in the outlook on education, particularly higher education. For the first time, economists are analyzing the impact of education in depth.

Businessmen are beginning to look upon education as an investment in human capital rather than a social cost or social overhead. In this connection, NDSU has an important role in the economic, social and cultural development of North Dakota and the area.

First, it must provide a pool of skilled manpower. These must be men of balanced judgment and perspective, adaptable, and with a flexible approach to life. They must be able to make decisions and they must have values consistent with positive, enlightened, constructive and productive citizenship.

Second, we must help to promote the development of high-value, low-bulk industry in our area because of its relative remoteness from the main centers of business and industry.

To this end NDSU needs to put venture capital into new research and training programs.

Third, we need to join in active cooperation with state, private, regional and federal agencies in advancing the economic, social and cultural development of the area. North Dakota is still the most agrarian of states. But it is inexorably moving toward industrialization. We need to help with this transition."

Regarding the problems which NDSU must face if it can expect to accomplish these goals, Dr. Nickerson made these points:

★ We must develop a willingness and ability to change traditions and attitudes.

★ We must face up to the growth in the diversity of things that are being required of our University.

★ North Dakota has a divided university. It is one of 17 states with such an arrangement. This poses problems of loyalties, duplication and expenditure of funds. Fortunately, both institutions have grown into highly respectable, middle-size universities. Now we must look to the possibility of increasing cooperative ventures.

★ Additionally, there is a great need for increasing the efficiency and productivity of our staff's time and effort. Although this may be anathema to many of us in academia, businessmen are well aware of what it means and the importance of accomplishing it.

★ We need to find new ways of funding research. Although research has been well supported in some areas, there are others in which adequate support is sadly lacking. And we are all aware that a dollar spent on research tends to yield a great return.

★ Perhaps the key problem is the securing and holding of competent staff. At present, we are not in a very competitive position with similar universities in our own area.

A few other questions which Dr. Nickerson feels will have to be answered include the establishment of a priority on teaching vs. research, the priority to be assigned to advising, the problem of higher drop out rates that come with increased enrollment and higher standards, and the advisability of establishing entrance requirements.

What are the possibilities for the future?

★ We will need more money, but money is not enough. We will need more manpower, but sufficient manpower will not be available. Therefore, we cannot continue to operate as we have. Some of our cherished practices

(Continued on page 6)

Faculty Responsibility Continued

(Continued from page 4)

D. Freedom of Student Publication. An academic community requires freedom to exchange information and ideas. The faculty should promote and sustain institutional policies which will provide students freedom to establish their own publications and to conduct

On The Social Scene

PINNED

Judy Brauckmuller, HE 3 (AGD) to Fred Palmer, AS 3 (Theta Chi).
Judy Rice, HE 3: (GPB) to Paul Bodmer, AS 4 (ATO).

Ene Koivastik, AS 4 (GPB) to Nick Vogel, Lawrence College.
Beverly Ralph, Minot State College, to I. J. Jacobson, PH 2 (ATO).

ENGAGED

Lynn Jensen, HE 3 (GPG) to Roman Klein, AS 4 (ATO).
Sharon Eidem, AS 4 (GPB) to Bill Rasmussen, AG 4 (ATO).
Carol Anstett, AS 4 (GPB) to Ray Barnhardt, AS 4 (SAE).
Pat Taylor, HE 3 (GPB) to Duane Berglund (TKE).
Judy Hagen to Gary Lynne, AG 2 (TKE).

MARRIED

Margaret Neurohr, Dodge, married James Amann, CE 4 (Theta Chi).
Judy Bollin, Terry, Mont., married John Gebhart, AS 4 (Theta Chi).
Marsha Derrig, AS 3, married Gary Burau, (Theta Chi).
Betsy Kaye Opsohl, Barnesville, Minn., married Bill Marcks, (Theta Chi).

CHARITY BALL

The Panhellenic Council is sponsoring the annual charity ball, January 23 at 9:00 p.m. Girls can secure tickets at \$1.50 from any sorority girl.

them free from censorship of faculty or administrative determination of content or editorial policy.

1. Editors and managers of student publications should be selected democratically, on the basis of competence, and in accordance with established procedures.
2. Editors and managers should have independence of action during their term of office. They should be protected against suspension and removal because of faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Similarly, neither student control of the publication nor the powers of the student governing body should be used to limit editorial free-

dom. On the other hand, a student publication should open its pages to representation of diverse points of view.

3. Freedom to distribute publications on or off the campus should be permitted.
4. Students should also be free to establish, publish, and distribute unsubsidized publications without institutional interference.
5. Student directors of campus television and radio stations, not operated primarily for instructional purposes, should have a freedom of programming, subject to F.C.C. regulations, comparable to that of the editorial staff of campus publications.

(To Be Continued)

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1965

11:30 a.m. - UCCF Scholars Hour - Room 101, Memorial Union
8:00 p.m. - Young Republicans Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1965

3:00 p.m. - Angel Flight Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
6:45 p.m. - Intersarsity Christian Fellowship - Town Hall, Memorial Union
7:30 p.m. - Amateur Radio Society meeting - Room 203, Memorial Union
7:30 p.m. - Kappa Delta Pi meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
7:30 p.m. - Phy Ed Club meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
8:00 p.m. - Vet's Club meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union

FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1965

9:30 a.m. - University Campus Committee meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
8:00 p.m. - Basketball game with University of South Dakota - there
8:00 p.m. - Military Ball
8:30 p.m. - S.U.A.B. Movie "Rififi" - Ballroom, Memorial Union

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1965

8:00 p.m. - Basketball Game at Morningside College
8:00 p.m. - International Night - L. S. A. Center

SUNDAY, JAN. 17, 1965

Time to Study

MONDAY, JAN. 18, 1965

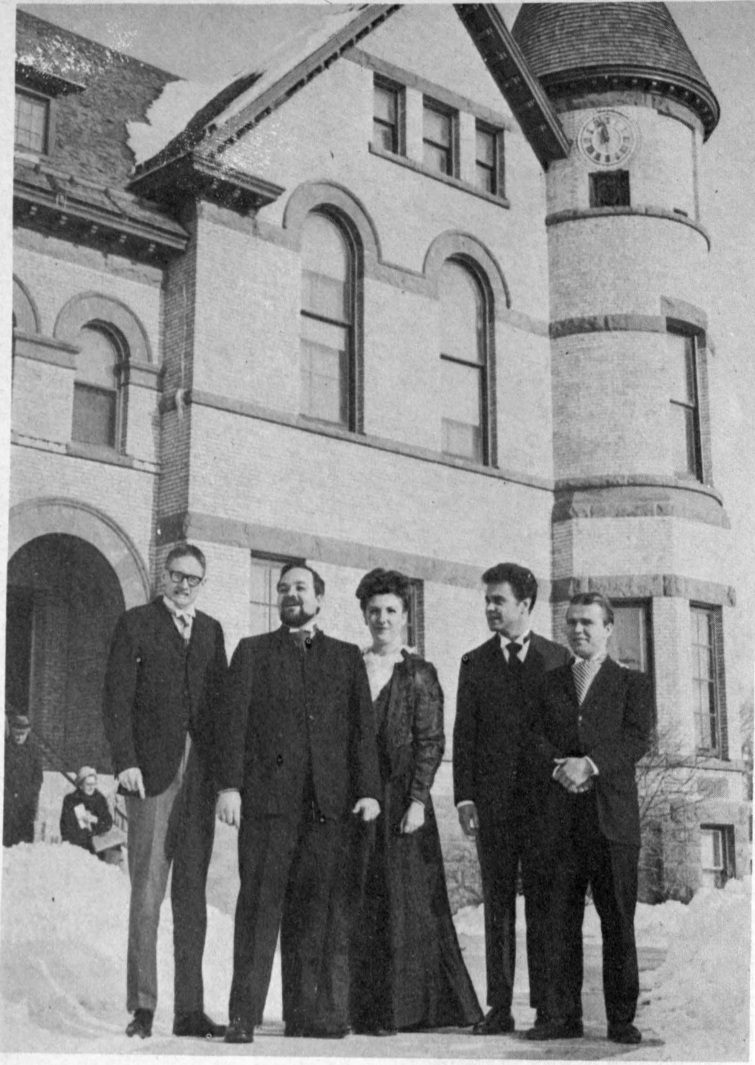
Midterms

TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1965

Midterms

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1965

Midterms



Klusman Receives Legion Of Honor

James Klusman, AS 4 and a senior in the Air Force ROTC, received the Legion of Honor Bronz Cross for Achievement.

The award is for excellence in military and academic subjects and one of only eight which can be given in the United States in one year.

Klusman received this award at a regularly scheduled drill period on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Brigadier General Homer G. Gobel, assistant North Dakota adjutant general of the National Guard, presented the award.

Colonel Melvin W. Faulk, Colonel E. G. Clapp, professor of Military Science and many of the advanced cadets in the Air Force ROTC program were also present.

The Legion of Valor is a Congressionally chartered organization of those who hold the Medal of Honor or Distinguished Service Cross. It gives the Bronze Cross for Achievement to stimulate the development of leadership and encourage excellence in military and academic subjects.

He has received nine special awards for achievement.

Klusman, earlier this year, was one of three seniors in the Air

Force ROTC program to receive the Distinguished Military Service award. (part of the requirement of the program), and upper third of their class in cumulative Air Science average, who possess marked potential for outstanding service as Air Force officers.

If they maintain this high performance throughout their year, they are designated as Distinguished Air Force ROTC Graduate, an enhanced opportunity for ultimately being offered commissioning the regular Air Force.

More On University Role

(Continued from page 5)

and traditions will have to fall by the wayside.

★ We must explore the possibility of larger class sections, and we must select our faculty members for such classes on the basis of which ones can most effectively teach larger groups. Not everyone can teach effectively in such a situation and not everyone should. But we need to draw these distinctions.

★ We need also to explore the use of the newer media in teaching—television, motion pictures, the more effective use of teaching assistants, and greater responsibility must be placed upon the student.

★ We need to consider the sharpening of our admission standards

and to improve our advising procedures.

★ We need to give more attention to the lives of our students outside the classroom, the environment they find in the dormitories, their study rooms and the Student Union.

★ We need to improve faculty efficiency and to reward effective teaching with better means of recognition. We need to consider the lifetime growth of a faculty member so that he can plan advance in stature throughout his career. We need to build a stronger campus loyalty and identification among our faculty.

★ We need to make a systematic review of our programs and offerings, with an eye toward continually streamlining them.

★ We must explore cooperative advanced and graduate programs with other universities and colleges in our state and area.

★ We must explore and experiment with programs of lifelong education for the people of our state.

In closing, Dr. Nickerson commented:

"The faculty of North Dakota State University pledges itself the fourth quarter of the university's first century to achieve the goals—

★ To remain sensitive to changing demands and needs of those we serve.

★ To serve your children as complete men and women of them.

We would hope that the people of Fargo-Moorhead, North Dakota and the larger constituency we serve, will continue the faith and confidence they have placed in us thus far and will join willingly with us to meet the many decades ahead."

Livestock Contest Opens

Registration for the Showmanship Contest of the 39th Annual Little International Livestock Show will be conducted in Morrill Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on January 13, 14 and 15. The entry fee is \$2 and will be refunded after the animal is exhibited.

The annual contest at North Dakota State University, sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club, will take place in Shepperd Arena on Feb. 20. The contest is open to all NDSU students.

The four divisions of the show are: beef, dairy, sheep and swine. All show animals are taken from the college herds and are drawn for by the contestants.

The division superintendents are John Olson, beef; Neil Hamilton, sheep; Palmer Holden, dairy; and Jerry Van Hollebeke, swine.

These students, along with the herdsmen, will be available for help and suggestions on preparing the animals. Fitting and showing demonstrations will be held sometime after the drawings.

The contest is to be judged on a point total of 100, with fitting and training of the animal counting 50 points. The other 50 points are awarded according to the individual's showmanship skill.

Actual quality of the animals does not count in this show. Livestock as nearly similar in size and quality as possible are selected for each division of the contest.

Prizes include trophies, ribbons, scholarships and cash awards.

Entries for the Coed Greased Pig Contest and Fraternity Calf-tying Contest must be entered with Louis Altringer by Feb. 1.

Bryan Sundbak announces that special exhibit entries will also be due by Feb. 1.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

12th Ave. & 10th St. N.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
(Communion 1st Sunday)
Albert E. Erickson, Pastor

CAST OF 75TH ANNIVERSARY SKIT.

Left to right: Frank Bernhoff, Kurt Knutson, Raetta Hankel, Bob Thorson, Ron Mrnak.

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Homecoming Jobs Available

Are you interested in making Homecoming-65 an event to remember?

Applications are now available for the positions of chairman and assistant chairman as well as for committee workers.


Application blanks may be ob-

tained at the information desk of the Memorial Union. Complete forms should be submitted to Len Redmann, 1145 12th Street North.

"Homecoming is an event which demands cooperation of many students," said Redman, commissioner of campus affairs, "and only through their combined efforts can this event be a success in 1965."

The event this year is being planned around the celebration of North Dakota State University's 75th anniversary and an all-out effort is being staged to make this occasion an outstanding one.

"This is an opportunity for students to share in the operation of one phase of student affairs," said Redmann, "and we urge any who are interested to participate for the benefit of our University."



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"The Role Of The Christian Layman"

"I turned on 'Burke's Law' about a month ago and that scene looked like a coeducational locker room," said Sid Cichy in a speech on the Role of the Christian Layman at St. Paul's Newman Center on Jan. 6.

Cichy, a graduate of North Dakota State University and the athletic director and American history teacher at Shanley High School in Fargo explained that a great problem in the world today is a lack of Christian attitudes.

"In 30 years we had two world wars and peace is still not present," he said. He went on to explain how one could go on all right taking such a negative attitude, but that positive action is what is necessary.

Cichy stated that for centuries until just recently "... people didn't understand the Church. They followed rather blindly, especially after the Reformation."

Cichy stressed that laymen must be modern and keep up with the times. He said that they have to be up to date in the eyes of the world and can never separate themselves from the eyes of man.

"Take for instance the member of Alcoholics Anonymous who walks up to a third floor room to an alcoholic who wants a drink and can't help himself. This is Christ walking up those steps," Cichy stated.

He explained that in the modern

world we must go in for the "soft sell" rather than for the "fire and brimstone" attitude.

"This is our mission—to impose Christianity into everyday life," Cichy said. There are many ways of looking at the Catholic Church he stated.

There is the formal definition of the Church. There are also people who think of it as buildings, schools and clergy. Some outside the Church look on it as a conspiracy of Catholics to take over if they are ever a majority.

Cichy cited examples of men who belong to the Church for the sake of their wives and children, but are too busy to take an active part. There are others who contribute money, go to services and take part in social activities, but who refuse to welcome and recognize Negroes as equals and fellow Christians.

He explained that there are many false attitudes among Catholics. There is the Catholic of convenience, who is satisfied if he has taken care of himself. There is the Catholic at the crossroads looking for truth.

There is the Catholic in doubt, who makes up more doubts to rationalize his own desires. The role of the Christian layman is to conquer the first, wake up the second and help the latter find out who he is.

"Look at the people who started

small," Cichy said, "Adolf Hitler for example. Karl Marx was another. He once said, 'Give me ten men and I can shake the world.'"

"Our example will not be middle of the road. It will either be good or bad," he stated. He cited a character in the movie, "Of Human Bondage", as an example of an individual who never gave up trying to help another person.

"All of us can't be doers, but we can affect those around us," explained Cichy. "The six most important words in the English language are: 'I admit I made a mistake! The five most important words are: 'I am proud of you.' The four most important words are: 'What is your opinion?' The three most important words are: 'I love you.' The two most important words are: 'Thank you.' The most important word is: 'We'. The least important word is: 'I.'"

Carol Sanders

Military Ball Attire

The "Airmen of Note" will provide the music for the only completely formal event of the year—the annual Military Ball. North Dakota State University students will dance from 9 p.m. to midnight, Jan. 15 in a theme of medieval splendor.

Tradition requires formal attire for ladies and gentlemen.

Girls should wear long dresses. The rainbow of hues will add to the beauty of the evening and the setting. Naturally, flowers compliment the dress and can be worn at the shoulder, waist, or on the wrist.

Men in ROTC wear white shirts and black bow ties with their uniforms. Those not possessing uniforms will wear "winter formal wear." This consists of black suit, white shirt, cummerbund, studs, and black bow tie.

The seven candidates for Mili-

tary Ball Queen will enter under an arch of sabers drawn by the Military guard of Honor in full regalia. Their proud escorts being military students of NDSU. The lucky girls are: Kandy Bergan, Sara Gildersleeve, Jeannine Hagen, Georgia Jonasson, Shirley Lawoon, Helen Leland and Arlene Ness.

Upon entering the ballroom, students will cast their traditional written ballots indicating their choice—voting as they have in the past to proclaim this year's reigning Queen of the Ball.

This affair will truly be a ball as the name implies. Go with stars in your eyes and wings on your feet. Be prepared to dance the night away to some of the best music you've heard live in some time. Have a perfectly marvelous time in an enchanted world that comes but once a year.

Lectureship Award To Be Presented

February 18 has been chosen as the date for North Dakota State University's annual public faculty lecture.

On that date, a faculty member chosen for outstanding contributions to teaching or research will present a public lecture on a topic of his own choosing.

Recipients of the honor are chosen by a committee comprised of former lectureship winners, Dr. D. R. Moir, professor of botany, is chairman of the committee.

Although the lectureship carries a small financial emolument with it, its chief reward is in the form of recognition for the contributions the recipient has made to the academic community and to the world at large.

Now in its ninth year, the Faculty Lectureship is becoming a tradition of growing importance at NDSU.

While the University has frequent opportunities to show its social, cultural and recreational sides to the public, the lectureship offers one of its rare oppor-

tunities to present an outstanding member of its faculty to the public.

Over the years, winners of the award have represented both the arts and sciences in the NDSU curricula, and the functions of both teaching and research.

Last year's winner was Dr. Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of the department of speech and drama, who talked on the current state of the American theatre.

Others who have won the award are Dr. Warren Whitman, chairman of the division of natural

sciences; Dr. Gabriel Comita, professor of zoology; Dr. Moir; Dr. Enoch Norum, chairman of the department of soils; Dr. Francis G. Schoff, professor of English, and the late Dr. Ralph Dunbar, former dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics.

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Architects Meeting Planned

A two-day conference on the planning and construction of school buildings will be held Jan. 14-15 at North Dakota State University.

The conference is sponsored by the NDSU Department of Architecture and the North Dakota Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, assisted by the NDSU Education Department and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The program will include three symposia composed of architects and school administrators, plus talks by specialists in school planning and design.

Taking part in the first symposium will be Dr. Calvin Eland, chairman of the NDSU Department of Education; Dr. Glen Earthman, professor of education at the University of North Dakota; Dr. John L. Youard, director of curriculum for the Fargo Public Schools, and James L. Noonan, director of elementary education for the Moorhead Public Schools.

Architects W. C. Seifert and Perry Clark will join with Hamilton G. Vasey, Fargo superintendent of schools, and Lars Grant, Hillsboro superintendent, in presenting the second symposium.

A third symposium will feature James Mooney of Mooney-Henning and Associates, and Kenneth Tompt, consulting engineers, and R. R. Potter, superintendent at Rogers, and R. S. Bishop, superintendent at Bishop.

Participants will hear a welcome by NDSU President H. R.

Albrecht at the opening session and a welcome on the second day by Dean Frank Mirgain of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

An evening banquet will be held in the Memorial Student Union, with Dean Seth Russell of the College of Arts and Sciences as the banquet speaker.

Campus Notices

YMCA EDUCATION
Persons interested in attending an eight week course in beginner's Russian are encouraged to register for classes beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the downtown YMCA.

KAPPA DELTA PI
There will be a Kappa Delta Pi meeting on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
On Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. the Young Republicans will meet in the Crest Room of the Memorial Union. Tom Wold, chairman of the Cass County Young Republicans will speak. Election of 1965 officers will be held. The state convention of college Republicans, to be held in March, will be discussed.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY
There will be a meeting for all people interested in ham radio Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Room 203.



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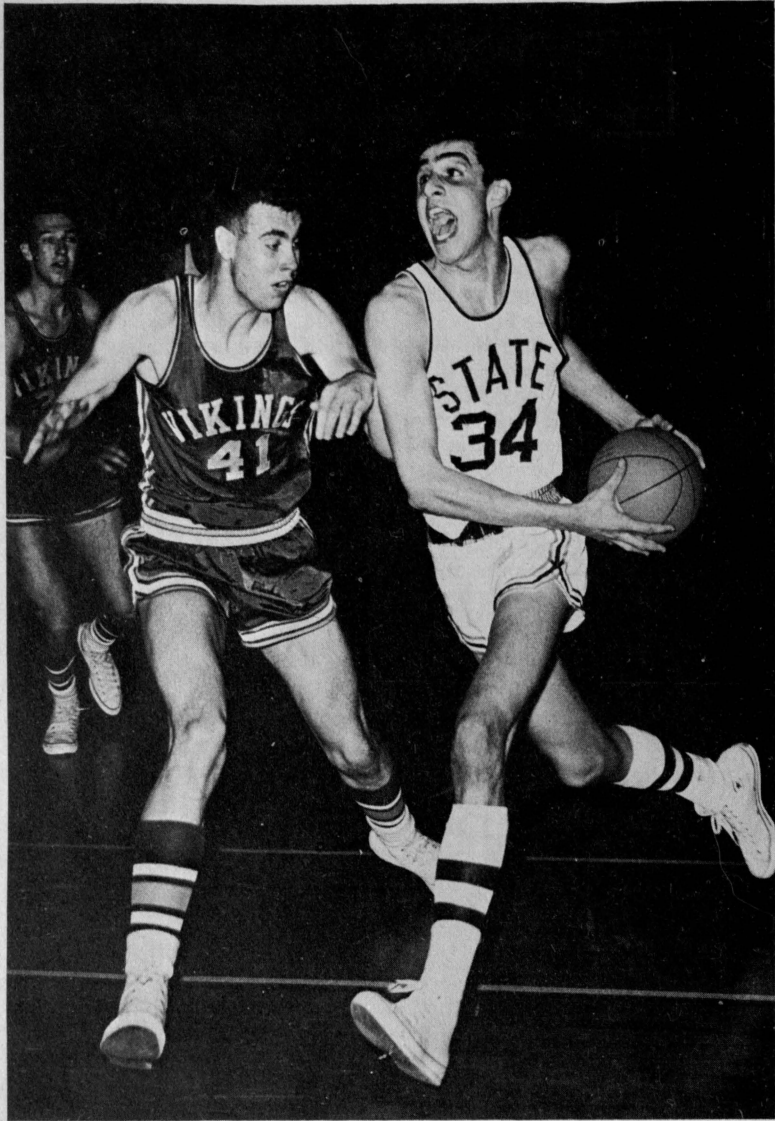
Freddy First

Sez "NDSU STUDENTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME"



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and Trust Company of Fargo

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



DRIVING FOR THE BASKET is sophomore forward Jerry Suman. NDSU defeated the Vikings.

Bison Score Two Conference Wins

by Sports Editor, Al Peterson
North Central Conference action began on a happy note for the Bison last weekend when the Herd disposed of conference rivals, South Dakota State 72-56 and Augustana 81-65. The weekend contests were the first home games for the Herd this season.

NDSU 72 - SDSU 56
Dave Lee hit the first bucket of the game and North Dakota State University never trailed en route to the Herd's best game of the early season. The St. Paul senior garnered 18 points in the contest, but was most valuable in directing the Herd's offensive attack. Lee's pin point passing was responsible for many Bison baskets.

Three other Bison scored in double figures. Sophomore ace, Bob Maier, made his NCC debut by scoring 20 points and picking off 15 rebounds.

Lowell Cook, who did not start, came off the bench to score 10

points for the Bison. Bob Tuchscherer was the other Bison in double figures hitting 11 points, 10 of which came in the first half. The Herd out-rebounded the Jackrabbits 53-41.

From the field, the Bison hit 35% compared to 34% for the Jacks. Most startling figures were the free throw statistics. NDSU hit 16 of 22 free throws including 10 in a row. SDSU made 20 out of 30.

Next meeting between these two teams will be Feb. 13 when the Jacks host the Bison in Brookings. **NDSU 85 - Augustana 61**

Saturday night NDSU won their second conference game in as many outings by whipping Augustana's Vikings 81-56. Dave Lee retained the form he showed the night before leading the Herd in scoring with 18 points. Leading Bison scorer, Bob Maier, was held to 11 points. Lowell Cook followed Lee as the scoring table with 13.

The smaller Bison again out-rebounded their opponents. Other statistics showed the Bison out-shot their foes from the field, but failed to outscore the Vikings from

the free throw line. Coach Chuck Bentson was exceptionally pleased with the performance of his team this weekend. He cited Dave Lee for his outstanding playing during the weekend and tagged him as the floor leader the Bison have been looking for.

Lee Grim, Lowell Cook, and Bob Tuchscherer also drew praise from the Bison head coach. Bentson commented, "Lee Grim gave indication he is retaining the form he demonstrated as a sophomore and Junior. Lowell Cook did real good job for us by coming off the bench both nights to score in double figures."

Next action for the Bison will be this weekend Friday night at the University of South Dak. Coyotes play hosts to the Bison at Vermillion while Saturday night finds the Herd in Sioux City, Iowa for a game with the Morningside Maroons. Both games are conference play.



Dave Lee



Bentson

NDSU Grid Stars Consider Pro-Football

To make professional football a career or not to is the question faced by two NDSU graduates.

Both Tom Holmgren and Bruce Airhart have this decision to make in the near future.

The following is an informal interview taken with both Tom Holmgren and Bruce Airhart.

Tom Holmgren is a defensive and offensive tackle majoring in business - graduates, Spring 1965.

Question: Would you want to make pro football a career?
"Well! I have always felt that sports gives a person an opportunity to make a name for himself and invites busi-



Holmgren

ness opportunities his way. The big fact is to make your name stand. If I am able to accomplish this and branch into off season business, then I would answer the question positively. If however I could not make a starting position or at least be a close second, I would give up the idea of making football a career and get a full time job in my field of work."

Question: What teams have offered you contracts thus far?
"Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League contacted me after the Mineral Bowl game offering a substantial contract."

Question: Did you sign with Saskatchewan?
"No! I told them I could not accept a professional contract until after track season in the spring. I will negotiate with them at this time and not before."

Question: Do you think the calibre of play in the North Central Conference has primed you for pro football?
"Yes, very definitely. I think it

is the best football that small colleges have to offer in America. Not only is there great talent among players but the coaching staffs are among the best in a college, especially at NDSU."

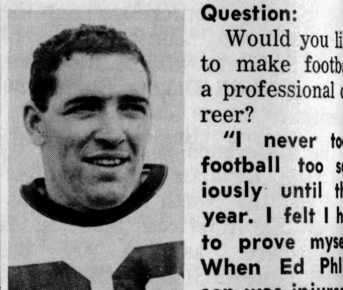
Bruce Airhart is an offensive halfback, majoring in physical education - graduate Spring 1965.

Question: Would you like to make football a professional career?
"I never too football too seriously until this year. I felt I had to prove myself. When Ed Phillips was injured I got my opportunity and carried on from there. Not because of the help of our fine coaching staff and fellow teammates. I have the opportunity, think I'll give it a try. It should prove interesting."

Question: Who has offered you contracts thus far?
"Baltimore from the National Football League, Buffalo from the American Football League, Saskatchewan from the Canadian Football League."

Question: Which team gave you the best offer?
"Buffalo gave the highest but I am not at liberty to disclose and amount at this time."

Question: Have you signed with Buffalo?
"No! I told them I would sign after track season was over."



Airhart

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Grapplers Drop Three Matches

Coach Bucky Maughan's wrestling hopes for a break even season hit another snarl last Friday, when they dropped three dual matches in the Mayville quadrangular. However, many of the first string men did not participate.

The grapplers from North Dakota State University were downed by Bemidji 33-3, by Mayville, 10 and by Valley City 24-14.

"Our poor showing in the quadrangular was due to the fact that many of our starters did not make the trip and we substituted other men who often had to wrestle in higher weight divisions," said Maughan.

Dave Humphrey and Chuck Nelson both won twice for the Bison and Jon Coleban and Dean Doran each had a victory each. Joe McCormick picked up a win and tie for his record.

Bemidji, who defeated the Bison 25-8 previously this season, was unbeaten in its dual matches as they clipped Mayville and tied Valley City 19-19.

The quad was won by the Minnesota team with 82 points, followed by Valley City with 68, Mayville with 47, and NDSU with 27.

The wrestling team meets Morningside at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sioux City. The night before, they will be at the University of South Dakota for a meet after the basketball game.

Maughan said that these two conference meets will give a good indication of the team's ability.

Previous to vacation the wrestlers had lost to Bemidji and Moorhead State, but had picked up their first conference win against Augustana.



PICTURE ABOVE is the Bison Varsity Bowling Team. Left to right, back row, Dave Mott, Cliff Hennebry, Lyle Otteson, and Coach Roger Wehrle. Front row, Ron Vraa, Bob Frissel, Larry Kaufman, Brian Reynolds and Mike Fink.

Baby Bison Chalk Up Two Wins

Double wins were chalked up by the Baby Bison over the past weekend. The yearling Bison improved their season record by beating the Mayville State Teachers College

Junior Varsity 76-43 and the Grand Forks Air Force Base 80-61. The young Bison now stand 3-2 for the season.

Balanced scoring, rebounding, and the fast break were the important features of the Baby Bison attack, according to Coach Doug Palmer.

Palmer stated, "The men are starting to score from our offensive plays when the fast break fails, the frontline is scoring more and we out-rebounded our opponents in both games."

The Mayville game demonstrated the balance and scoring of the yearling frontline. Four of the backboard crew scored in double figures with Ron Schlieman leading with 20 points. Dale Streimikes followed with 14 and Gene Anderson and Dick Salvi scored 12 each.

The Baby Bison had a rebounding edge of 64-46. Herb Hasz, a former North Dakota State athlete, led the Mayville attack with 13.

The young Bison avenged a previous loss to the Air Force Base by combining their speed and rebounding in the Saturday avenging win.

The Bison scoring again was balanced with all five of the starters hitting double figures. Schlieman led the scoring with 24, Erickson, Everett, Salvi, and Streimikes followed with 13, 12, 11 and 10 respectively.

Al Peterson - -

Bison Win NCC Battles



Apparently a home court and a taste of North Central Conference action is all the incentive Bison cagers needed for victory last weekend. Missing from previous contests was the stop and go play that was typical of the early Bison defeats.

The Herd may have had brief letdowns but at no time this year have they put together two halves, or even more so, two games of basketball like they did last weekend.

The two victories left the Bison on top of the NCC pact along with University of North Dakota and one of this week's opponents the University of South Dakota.

Winning a pair of conference games doesn't necessarily make the Bison a championship team; however, the Herd has demonstrated that they will have to be reckoned with when the top spots in the NCC are determined.

ROUGH WEEKEND IN STORE FOR BISON

This weekend North Dakota State will make a southern tour that includes two NCC foes, Morningside and USD. South Dakota is expected to be the toughest of the two according to Coach Chuck Benton but that doesn't mean the Herd is overlooking anyone.

Lost from last year's South Dakota squad is third term Little All American and all-NCC forward Jim Dyer; however, the Coyotes are expected to be even stronger than their fourth place finish of last year.

Back to bolster Coyote hopes is 6-4 Bill Brunns. The 205 pound senior forward lead the club in scoring with a 19.9 average last year and was the top rebounder with 253. This year Brunns is averaging 20.5 points for two conference games.

Morningside will be no easy mark for the Bison either. The Maroons have split their conference games thus far losing to

Augustana in double overtime and winning a 77-70 contest over last year's Conference champs, State College of Iowa.

Leading scorer for the Maroons is John Vermilyea, who is sixth in scoring in the NCC with a 16 point average.

MAIER LEADS STATISTIC PARADE

NDSU forward, Bob Maier, leads the Bison in five of the six individual game statistics. The sophomore jumping-jack owns the individual mark for most points—24, most field goals—11, free throws scored—14 and free throws attempted—15. Lowell Cook holds the rebound high with 19.

NDSU HOSTS BOWLING TOURNEY

Two losses at the hands of the University of Minnesota deprived the NDSU bowling team of victory in the first Tri-State Bowling jamboree held last Saturday in the Memorial Union Bowling Lanes. Dave Mott and Ron Vraa led Bison bowlers with averages of 188 and 186 respectively.

CLOSING NOTES

Varsity football coaches, Darrell Mudra, Don Johnson, Ron Erdhart and Buck Nystrom are in Chicago for the Football Coaches Association Meetings which satrted Monday.

Varsity wrestling coach, Bucky Maughan, feels the Bison will be wrestling teams more of their caliber when they travel to Morningside and USD this weekend.

Maughan explained that he did some experimenting at the Mayville quadrangular, wrestling some kids for the first time.

Former SCI basketball and baseball star, Duane Josephson, hit a lofty 359 for the Chicago White Sox's Rookie Instructional League in Florida last year. Last year Josephson led the Panther baseball team to a share of the conference title.

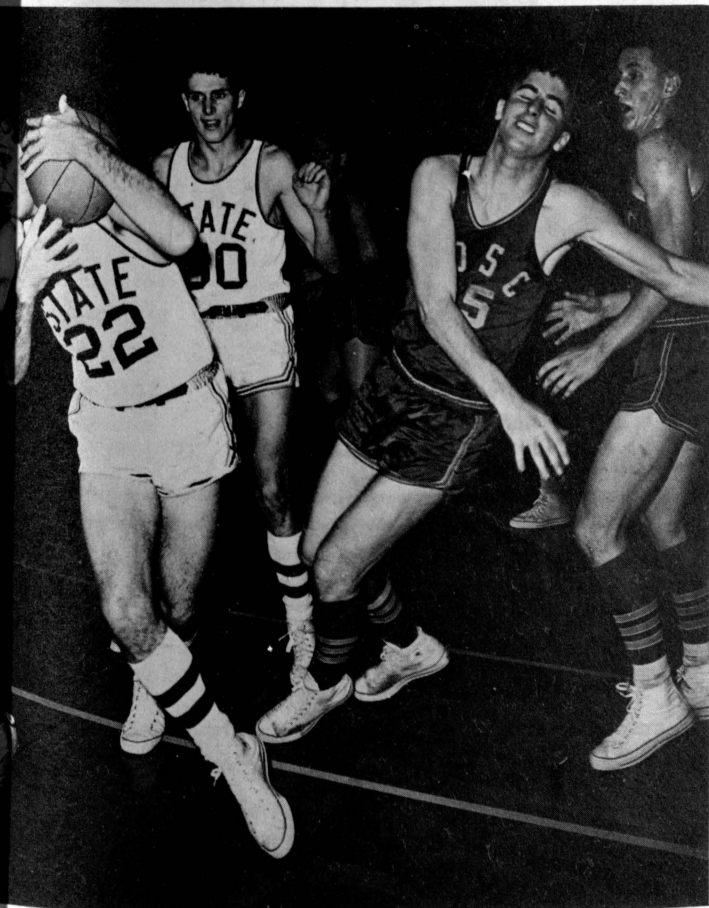
Full Slate In IM

Intramural activity continues this week with a full schedule of basketball, bowling, table tennis and pocket billiards. The week marks the halfway point in the schedule for most sports.

This year basketball differs from previous years in that only one season will be played and the team with the best record will advance to the finals which will be held the first week of spring quarter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the IM volleyball championship in the finals held before Christmas. SAE edged YMCA for the title.

The IM board changed the pocket pool system to a one doubles, one singles match, because the three previous matches took the entire evening. The new action prohibits doubles players from playing in the singles.



FALLOUT: Verlin Anderson, Bison starting center, collides with unidentified South Dakota State College player.

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Secretary Relates Past Experiences

Lilac pageants and student housing were topics of conversation in this feature story interview with Miss Eleanor Evenson. She is the secretary and administrative assistant to the dean of students and has served in this capacity for 26 years.

Miss Evenson, who has lived in Fargo all her life, graduated from North Dakota State University in 1934 with a B.S. in education. In 1938 she began working as secretary to Dean Sevrinson, the dean of men. Upon his retirement in



ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY, Eleanor Evenson, marks 26 years of service at NDSU.

1963, she was made administrative assistant to Dean Leasure, the new dean of students.

"Working with students and young people" is Miss Evenson's first love. Quite often she visits with present NDSU students whose parents were her friends when they were students.

Providing married students with campus housing after WW II was Miss Evenson's biggest problem. There was often so much pressure for housing units that people had to wait up to two years to get in.

The lilac pageant was an event sponsored by A. G. Arvold, who had a wish to plant a lilac hedge between here and the University of North Dakota. Every year students from both schools would start out, dressed in pageant clothes, plant a few lilac bushes, and would have a picnic when they met in Hillsboro.

While reflecting on changes that have taken place, she felt that the students were getting much younger, because after the war almost all the students were married and were veterans.

Miss Evenson also noted that her office has been moved five times since 1938, but has never

left Old Main. As a student she said that they didn't have a student union, but they went to the YMCA which was located across the road from NDSU until the Fargo tornado.

Miss Evenson's duties as secretary to the dean of students have changed through the years. In 1938 most of the office work was with the National Youth Administration which provided funds for students. The dean of students office presently handles the off-campus housing and assisted the foreign students until last year when a foreign student advisor was appointed.

Following the tornado, a major job was providing shelter and emergency homes for the married students because most of the housing units were destroyed.

Dean Leasure calls her "a Justice of the Peace because she does everything except perform weddings." He also said that at various meetings around the country alumni of NDSU invariably ask him how Miss Evenson is. However, Miss Evenson persists in saying she just "does routine office work" and "makes appointments for the Dean."

Students Judging This Week

On Jan. 16, six students from the College of Agriculture will represent North Dakota State University in the National Western Livestock Judging Contest at Denver, Colo. The students leave on Jan. 10 and spend a week working out at various universities and private breeders' ranches.

Stops to be made include South Dakota State University, University of Nebraska, Wyoming Herford Ranch, University of Wyoming, Colorado State University, Haystack Angus Ranch and Garret Angus Ranch.

The workouts prepare the contestants for the contest on Saturday. This is a junior division contest designed to prepare the contestants for senior division contests later on in the year.

There will be a banquet to honor the participants on the Sunday following the contest.

The following students will be making the trip: Eugene Smestad, Ag 4; Robert Miller, AG 4; Jake Stokke, Ag 3; Arden Bell Ag 3; Dennis Johnson, AG 3; and Melvin Leland, AG 3.

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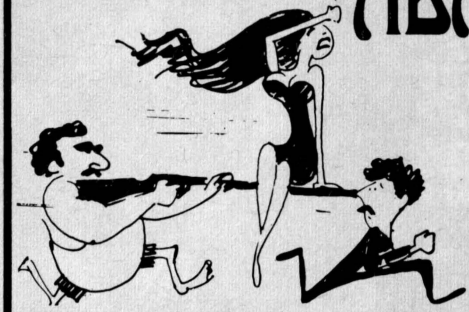
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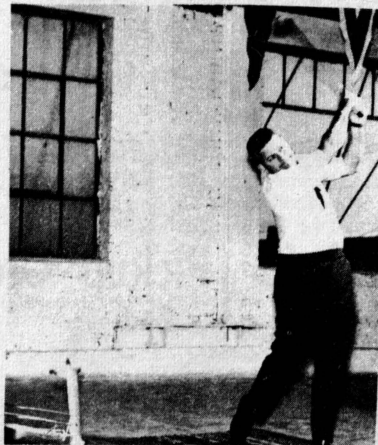
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