



HELEN LELAND, Military Ball Queen, receives her crown from President H. R. Albrecht.

Man Of The Year Cripe Selected For Hall Of Fame

The Saddle and Sirloin Club has selected Paul Cripe, Amenia, N. D., purebred hog breeder, as the "1965 Man Of The Year In Agriculture."

Cripe will be honored at the Hall of Fame banquet Feb. 19 held in conjunction with the Little International. His picture will be placed in the Hall of Fame located in Sheppard Arena. The Saddle and Sirloin Club has selected the "Man Of The Year In Agriculture" continuously since 1923 with the exception of a three year period during World War II.

The award is given on the basis of contribution to North Dakota agriculture.

Cripe started farming with his parents in 1917 and in 1925 started his present operation, which consists of 960 acres, near Amenia. Purebred Chester Whites, cattle feeding and cash grains are the main commodities raised in his operation.

In 1943 he purchased breeding stock from Iowa Chester White origin and since then has built his business selling breeding stock to purebred and commercial producers from all parts of the United States. He raises and sells up to 270 head of purebred Chester Whites a year.

Cripe has been a member of the North Dakota Winter Shows Livestock Committee for nearly 20 years, and is past president of the North Dakota Swine Breeders Association.

In 1954 Mr. Cripe was a National Director in the Chester

White Swine Record Association representing several mid-western states. At present he is serving as vice-president of the Red River Valley Fair.

Hundreds of ribbons and plaques have been awarded Mr. Cripe over his years of showing swine at state fairs and winter shows throughout the Mid-West.

He has judged national, state and local swine shows.

He has assisted with and provided classes for many 4-H and FFA livestock judging contests. Cripe has also willingly and ably helped the animal science department at North Dakota State University for the past 30 years.

Senate Revises By-Laws

Business at last week's senate meeting ranged from by-law revision proposals to singing "Happy Birthday".

Two proposals for changes in the student senate by-laws were presented by Frank Lantz, commissioner of finance. The first called for a bonded member of the business office to sign the senate's checks instead of the student body president, who is not legally authorized to do so. The second motion was to have this bonded member also be the auditor of the senate's books. The first motion passed but the second was defeated pending further investigation into the possibility of embezzlement.

Senator Patty Dodge presented a "Statement of North Dakota State University Students Regarding 75th Anniversary Observance" which was tabled pending a revision to be drawn up by three additional senators and Dr. Catherine Cater, student senate advisor. A 75th Anniversary convocation will also be sponsored by student senate to help promote the event.

Theda Seaworth, commissioner of music and public programs, will coordinate the convo activities.

Bob Senger, publicity director for KDSU, the campus radio station, reported that the next student senate meeting will be broadcast over the air and urged that all students interested in hearing their governing body in action turn their dial to 970 at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 26. President Findley noted that the agenda for that meeting is composed of several topics which should be of interest to the entire student body.

The 1965 student senate election procedures were included by Allen Redman, commissioner of campus affairs in his report at the meeting. The polling will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Feb. 16, and campaigning is to be performed Feb. 3 - Feb. 15.

Roger Wetzel, commissioner of inter-campus affairs, reported that the annual Officers Training Conference (formerly the "Leadership Training Conference") will be held Jan. 30.

Institute Publishes Book

"Paintings in Taxicabs" was published last week by the Institute for Regional Studies at North Dakota State University.

Author of the book is Richard Lyons, assistant professor of English.

The story is written as a series of accounts relating to how North Dakotans acquire their works of art and the characteristics that motivate these art consumers to make these acquisitions.

Lyons derived the title for the book from an incident concerning a lady newly interested in art. She called a local artist and asked him to send some

samples of his art in a taxicab. The artist sent some of his better efforts but they were rejected. Later, she bought one of his paintings which he was about to destroy.

"You don't have to be wealthy to purchase respectable art in North Dakota," said Lyons. "It is possible to find art work in local art galleries that compares favorably in quality with that in Eastern centers of culture but at a lower price," he remarked.

The Institute of Regional Studies has published the book as its second contribution to the University's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Identification Obtainable

Identification cards issued by Fargo and Moorhead Police departments will be necessary if your age is questioned at any liquor dealer in the Fargo-Moorhead area after Feb. 15.

To obtain an ID card the applicant must provide a picture one and one half inches wide and two inches deep or one that can be trimmed to that size. The applicant must also have a birth certificate and a social security card.

Applicants may obtain cards by applying at the police department in Moorhead or to the identification bureau in the police department on the first floor of City Hall in Fargo.

Cost of the cards is one dollar.

According to Fargo Police Chief Dwight Woodley, bar owners in Fargo-Moorhead and surrounding area have agreed not to serve anyone whose age is in doubt unless he has an ID card. Woodley commented, "This type of identification card cannot be made compulsory in North Dakota. However, this program will work as well as the area liquor dealers want to make it work."

If a bar gets into trouble selling liquor to a minor and there is evidence bartenders haven't been requiring the ID's,

the bar will probably be punished more severely by the city commission than usual, according to Woodley.

Woodley said the two cities plan to have machines in the police departments within the near future so applicants may get two pictures of themselves for 25 cents.

Dr. Smith Chosen For Lectureship

Selection of Dr. Glenn S. Smith as the ninth North Dakota State University Faculty Lecturer has been announced by the NDSU Lectureship Committee.

Dr. Smith is a professor of agronomy and Dean of the University Graduate School.

A ceremony at which Dean Smith will be awarded the lectureship, the memento and stipend that go with it, and at which he will deliver the 1965 lecture, will be held Feb. 18, in the NDSU Memorial Student Union.

The lectureship is given annually in recognition of outstanding teaching or research and for contributions to the academic community and the world at large.

Blue Key Spring Production Chosen

"Annie Get Your Gun", a rip-roaring Broadway musical hit composed by Irving Berlin, has been selected by Blue Key for its 1965 all-university production April 29-May 1.

The fast moving, wild west, down-to-earth comedy was chosen because of its popularity and promotional appeal. Such songs as "There's No Business Like Show Business", "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better", and "They Say It's Wonderful" were responsible for the shows success through 2451 performances in New York and London.

Jerome Lamb, a connoisseur of the finer arts prominent in local theatrical circles for several years, is tentatively scheduled to direct this year's production. Working with him as choreographer will be Marilyn Nass, associate professor of physical education for women. She has provided her services to the productions since they began with "South Pacific" in 1961.

The student staff for this year's production will be headed by Paul Bodmer, student producer, with the assistance of Dave Bernauer. Bill Burnett is serving as student director and Gerry Gamrath as stage manager. The business manager and publicity director will be Phil Wattles and Lee Grim respectively, with Ralph

Oberlander taking the position of music director.

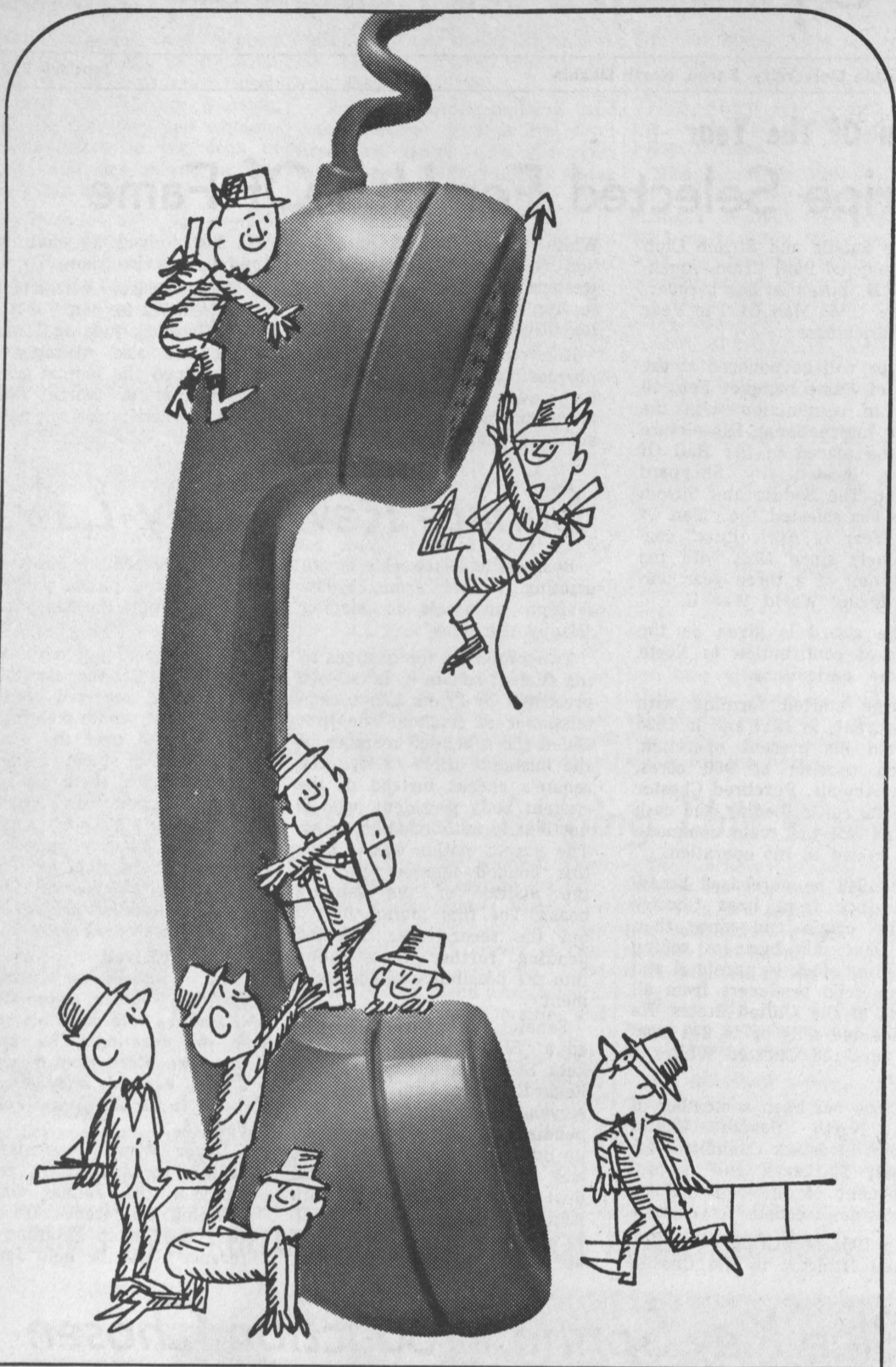
Phil Wattles, Blue Key president, stated that "this year's production has the potential to be the best this University has ever seen, and with a strong cast and good cooperation, it will be."

tion, it will be."

Tryouts are tentatively set for the first week of spring quarter. Any and all interested students are urged to consider trying out for the 54 individual positions and the numerous singing and dancing groups.



QUEEN CANDIDATES being escorted by the guard of honor beneath the arch of sabres.



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FEBRUARY

1 - 2

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY?

Parnassus Besieged

by Steve A. Warren

Potentially, the greatest artists in the world are cooks.

Call art "the objectification of a sense of pleasure." Conjure up then, the picture of a gourmet in hand-wringing anticipation demolishing a seven course meal. Surely, here we have evident manifestation of pleasure in the object. Compared to the pallid oohs and aahs a painting or song wring from reticent observers, what a strong physiological response is the growing pool of saliva at the feet of the dedicated eater.

Call art the stimulation of the senses. Cooking deals with two or seven of the five. A talented cook recognizes that his craft involves more than the stimulation of a few flaccid taste buds. To eat a blue apple, remove the crunch from a potato chip, munch a soggy piece of lettuce, eat a meal with your nose pinched.

Further, cookery must satisfy the sense of heat and cold, tempting to serve things up at the appropriate temperature. And finally, the sensory drive for physical well-being, which can only be identified with religious yearnings, is placated by the cooks.

Call art the individual expression of the state of the artist's soul. Following this definition, we avoid the invidious classification of "mass" or popular art, which is mass-produced for majority consumption. Every great cook has a style which is all his own, usually arising from the manipulation of herbs. A recipe from such an individual would contain the mystic qualities, "a pinch of this," "a dab of that" or, worst for the untutored, "season to taste."

Call art communication. "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Call art an emotional response to a given situation. Cooks are notoriously emotional. As evidence, I hold up one Moon Fong, Chinese cook, who chased me seven times round a table with a meat cleaver for intimating that his zucchini squash tasted like a warm catfish. Further, one may recall the nervous state of everyman's wife at mother at mealtimes.

Certainly, in the artistic approach to cooking, one is speaking of more than desultory actions "to keep base life afloat." For this, one could avoid dirty dishes and burned fingers alike, dangling from a convenient vein a value to which could be attached periodically a length of rubber tubing connected to a reservoir of glucose and vitamins. Experiments of this nature have been tried under laboratory conditions. Even though the subjects satisfied their basic metabolic needs, still they hallucinated meals, and awoke from their long luncheon ravenous.

Seemingly, man requires a variety of stimulation. Cooking provides this variety in an artistic and socially approved manner, a manner unsatisfied by sawdust hamburgers and TV dinners.

Similarly, man's hunger for variety, individual expression, significant emotional experience, and pleasure in the plastic, literary, and musical arts is unsatisfied by the pap spoon-fed us by the mass media. There is through it a blandness of diet and lack of imagination. A good cook would never allow from himself. The senses are not stimulated, they are dulled, as much by a surfeit of crime as by an abundance of pepper, by a lack of wit as an absence of salt.

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Three More Colleges Announce Their Deans' Lists

Dean Seth Russell of the College of Arts and Sciences at North Dakota State University has announced the names of 83 students who earned mention on the Dean's List for the past quarter.

Among the 83 listed are 18 who earned straight A's. SENIORS: Kathleen Brademeyer, Frank Cabral, Gary Cossette, Peder Enger, Raetta Hankel, Neila Johnson, Theda Seaworth, Judy Snuff, Kathy Spitzer, Willard Thompson, and Margery Matt; JUNIORS: Sandra Berg, Thurston Nelson, Doris Norquist, Richard Simonton, and Bradley Venhuizen; SOPHOMORE: Robert Gromatka.

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

FRESHMAN: Norma Alm, Simon Bateman, James Fremstad, Larry Fuglesten, Richard Haedt, Judy Hemminger, Clar Johnson, George Kallenbach, Cheryl McDougal, Judith Milsow, Mary Nickerson, Peggy Nordstrom, Marcia Parker, Susan Peterson, Paul Rogne, Sherry Ruud, Diane Sparling, Daniel Strum, David Torkelson and Christopher Troseth.

SOPHOMORES: Gretchen Benner, Peter Berg, James Buckley, Robert Dodge, Georgie Eichelberger, Dolores Heggstuen, Judy Hoefs, Joan Humphrey, Jerrell Johnson, David Knudson, Patricia Lenz, Bruce MacDonald, Katherine Platt and Diane Schulz.

JUNIORS: Bonnie Armstrong, Karen Dietrich, William Eaton, William Knox, Stephen Listoe, Janna McCoy, Eugenia McGrath, William Massey, Duane Miller, David B. Nelson, Leroy Olson, Vicki Strand and Steve Wroe.

SENIORS: Edwin Anderson, Carol Anstett, Edward Biren, Joseph Busek, Elna Eshom, Karen Galvin, Kathleen Gordner, Peter Granger, Ronald Grieger, William Keller, Ene Koivastik, Robert Lervick, Wayne Mazanec, Kay Oveson, Steven Savold, Dorothy Sholts and David Sommerfeld.

The list of top scholars during the past quarter in the College of Agriculture at North Dakota State University has been announced by Dean Arlon G. Hazen. The Dean's List is composed of those students who earned A-minus averages or better the fall quarter.

Nine students who earned straight A are Seniors: John Berdahl, Douglas Campbell and Da-

vid Schafer; Juniors: Judith Black, Robert Campbell, William Campbell and Edward Dunn; Sophomores: Hans Ronnevik and Kenneth Throlson.

Others on the list are, listed alphabetically:

SENIORS: Ronald Carlson, David Hoff, Ronald Holtz, Richard Knoke, Robert Miller, William Nelson, Terry Peterson, Gerald Running, Eugene Smestad, Raymond Steiger, Ronald Willardsen and William Zimmerman.

JUNIORS: Maury Bredahl, Howard Casper, Stephen Egediusen, Dwight Enockson, Stanford Erickson, David Gilbertson, Richard Hanson, Dennis Haugen, Donald Hofstrand, Robert Jensen, Richard Lutowsky, James Reddig and Robert Sperle.

SOPHOMORES: John Pierce, William Pietsch and Jon Seeger.

FRESHMEN: James Gulseth and Eric Munson.

Dean Clifton Miller of the College of Pharmacy at North Da-

kota State University has announced the names of pharmacy students who earned an A-minus average or better the fall quarter.

Included on the Dean's List are four students who earned straight A's. They are: Senior: Judith Goeman, Juniors: Janice Gangness and Mary K. Groth; Sophomore: James Ashley.

Listed alphabetically, the others on the list are:

FRESHMAN: Gregory Diebert, Bobby Goetz, Glen Gustafson, Jac-

queline Hegge and Richard Offenhauser.

SOPHOMORES: Howard Anderson and Camille Johnson.

JUNIORS: Jeanette Anderson, Willa Flieder, Dennis Haack, Richard Howden, Jane Ostrem and Carol Stone.

SENIORS: Fourth year—Carol Regelstad and David Severson. Fifth year—Gerald Gamrath, Mildred Iverson, Margaret John, Dale Paulson, David Swanson, Myron Sylvester, Jack Tellinghuisen and Jerry Thronset.

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Editorials

Appropriations Committee

Sympathetic To Budget

All is not lost. President H. R. Albrecht met last week with North Dakota's Senate Appropriations Committee on our proposed operating budget for the next biennium and he felt they were sympathetic to our cause.

The Senate hearing did not include all of North Dakota State University's proposed budget, just the Extension Service and Experiment Station part. The hearing was held so that we could state our side of the story and tell how we will get two dollars worth of value for every dollar spent.

Now the Senate Appropriations Committee will present the bill to the Senate at large. The Senate will probably amend the bill and pass it. Let's hope the amendments are small.

After this, the House will hold hearing on the bill. The budget will then be introduced to the House. If the House passes the bill, as it stands, then we have our budget. But, if the House makes any amendments, then a committee composed of both Senate and House members make compromises on the bill until it is acceptable to both bodies.

Dr. Albrecht will make another trip to Bismarck this week to attend hearings on the remainder of the University's proposed budget. The same system of checks and counter-checks will operate on this part of our budget.

It is still early in the current 60-day session, and the legislators have a lot of work ahead of them. Legislation on taxes and re-appropriations will take time, so it will probably be a month or more before NDSU finds out what its operating budget will be for the next two years.

We are happy that the legislators are sympathetic, but they must be more than this; they must realize our needs and then meet them.

Statistics Interesting

Three to one—these would be fairly good odds if you were betting on a football game. Actually this is not the case in point for this is the number of males to every female on the North Dakota State University campus. These statistics make the odds much less inviting for the fellows.

The Engineering College and the Agriculture College do the most to spoil the average with 231 to one and 48 to one respectively. Chemistry and Physics have a nine to one average while Pharmacy trails with a measly five to one. Arts and Science shows two men to each girl.

It is a good thing for the boys at NDSU that there is a Home Economics department as it shoots the average in the opposite direction with a majority of 445 girls to one man. That fellow is as close to heaven as he will ever get and he probably doesn't even know it.

The university enrollment has increased over the same date a year ago by 538 students. Of the total enrollment, 3,552 are residents and 895 are non-residents.

It is interesting to note that one out of every six students is married. Be careful men—some girl may make you a statistic before you get out of school. M.H.

Editorial Board Started By Spectrum Editor

A new feature of Spectrum editorial policy is the editorial board. Set up by editor Lynn R. Leavens, the board includes Mearl Hodgson, Jim Glynn, Al Peterson, Richard Grage, Joe Schneider and Leavens.

Its purpose is to decide the subject matter of editorials and to see that all important news is being reported.

The board meets Wednesday evenings to hold a critique of the paper. In the critique mistakes that the average reader does not notice are pointed out.

Also, the board checks story assignments for the next week's issue.

The Spectrum is set up so that all ads and the majority of news stories are in six days before publication (on the Thursday of the previous week).

Meeting seven days before publication, the board can decide on editorials and theme of the paper. Themes of previous issues included student responsibility and student morality and honesty.

New stories written by Thursday are checked four times before printing; later stories are not checked as thoroughly and are more subject to error. The board tries to make sure that assignments to reporters will be completed on time and cover all important news.

Two members of the editorial board and one copy editor make final checks of the Spectrum at the printer on Monday and Tuesday, eliminating printing errors before final publication on Wednesday.

The Spectrum

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

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The opinions stated in the Spectrum editorials are those of the editor and editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or administration of NDSU.

- Lynn R. Leavens Editor
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Faculty Responsible For Freedoms

—American Association of University Professors.

(Continued from January 13)

III. RESPONSIBILITY OF FACULTY FOR SAFEGUARDING OFF-CAMPUS FREEDOM OF STUDENTS

The faculty has an obligation to insure that institutional authority and disciplinary powers are not employed to circumvent or limit the rights of students as members of the larger community.

A. Students should enjoy the same freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly, and the right to petition the authorities, that citizens generally possess. Exercise of these rights on or off the campus should not subject them to institutional penalties.

B. Off-campus activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. Students who violate ordinances or laws they consider to be morally wrong risk legal penalties prescribed by civil authorities. However, not every conviction under the law represents an offense with which an educational institution must concern itself.

The student who violates institutional regulations, such as those relating to class attendance, in the course of his protest should be subjected to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed if the violation had not arisen in the course of a public controversy.

When students run into police difficulties off the campus in connection with what they regard as their political rights—as, for example, taking part in sit-ins, picket lines, demonstrations, riding on freedom buses—the college authorities should take every practical step to assure themselves that such students are protected in their full legal rights and against abuse.

IV. RESPONSIBILITY OF FACULTY FOR PROCEDURAL DUE PROCESS IN CASE OF ALLEGED MISCONDUCT.

The faculty has an obligation to see that students are not disciplin-

ed for alleged misconduct without adequate procedural safeguards. The following procedures are recommended to assure reasonable protection of the student, a fair determination of the facts, and the application of appropriate sanctions.

A. Notice of Conduct Subject to Discipline. Disciplinary proceedings should be instituted only for alleged violations of adequately defined standards of conduct made known to the students in advance, e.g., through publication in the catalogue or student handbook. Offenses and penalties should be made as clear as possible, avoiding such vague phrases as "undesirable conduct" or "conduct injurious to the best interests of the institution."

B. Conduct of Investigation Preliminary to Formal Charges. Except under emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained.

For premises such as dormitories controlled by the institution, an appropriate academic authority should be designated to whom application must be made before a search can be conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the institution, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulation, or infractions of ordinary law, should be informed of their applicable rights under institutional regulations and under general law.

No form of harassment, including isolation from counsel, should be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

C. Notice of Charges. The student should be informed, in writ-

ing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to ensure opportunity for a proper defense.

D. Treatment of Student Pending Final Action. Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety of students, faculty, and university property.

E. Hearing. The formality of the procedure to which a student is entitled should be proportioned to the sanctions which may be imposed.

Informal tribunals, such as traffic bureaus or dormitory or residential councils, may assess minor penalties and some cases may be closed with a reprimand. But if, after investigation, it appears that the alleged offense may expose the student to serious sanctions, for instance expulsion, suspension, substantial fine, or notation on a permanent record, he should have the right to appeal the initial judgment of his culpability to a Hearing Board.

The Board should be composed of faculty members selected by the faculty or, subject to request by the accused student, of faculty members and students, the latter to be selected by the student council or another appropriate agency or student government.

1. The Hearing Board proceeding should be de novo, that is, without reference to any matter previously developed in informal proceedings. No member of the Hearing Board who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during that proceeding.

2. The student appearing before the Hearing Board should have the right to be accompanied and represented by an adviser of his choice, and by legal counsel if he so requests.

3. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials investigating or responsible for establishing the charge.

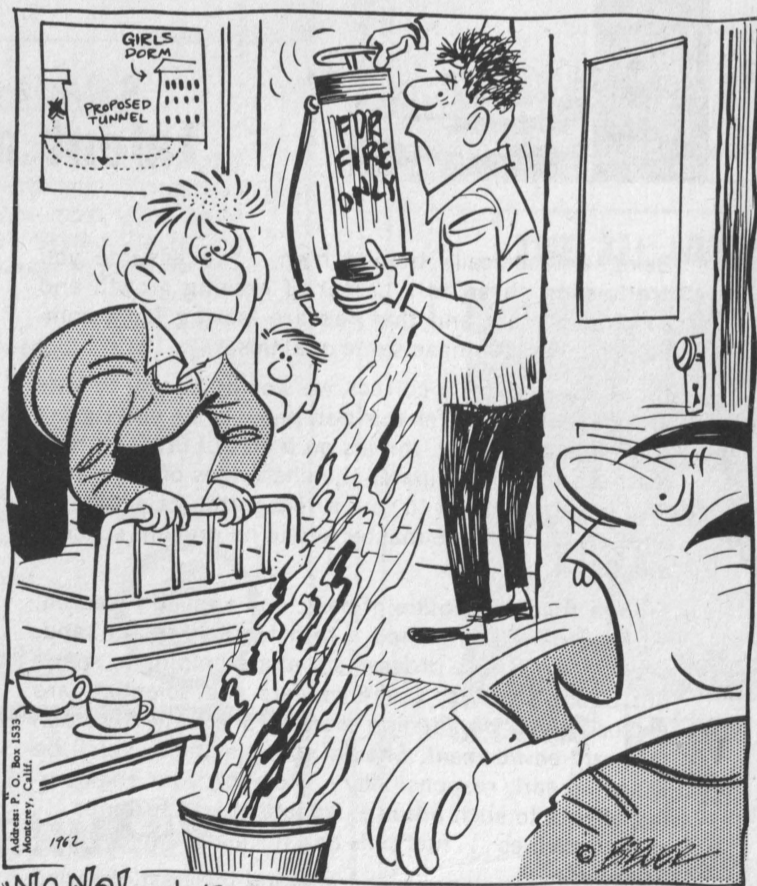
4. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses relevant to the charge or the penalties involved. Whenever possible, he should be given an opportunity to cross-examine adverse witnesses. In no case should the Board consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable references which might otherwise be drawn.

5. The decision should be based solely upon matters placed in evidence during the hearing. The failure of the accused student to testify (if such is the case) should not be a factor in the decision and improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

6. A transcript of the hearing should be made and, subject to the student's waiver, the proceeding before the Hearing Board should be open.

F. Further Recourse. Subject to the student's right to appeal to the highest institutional authority or a designee, or to a court as provided by law, the decision of the Hearing Board should be final.

(The End)



"NO, NO! TH' NEXT ONE!! THAT ONE'S FULL O' BEER!"

No Rules - - - Good Rules

WATERLOO, Ont. (CUP)—Drink up at the University of Waterloo—it's legal.

The administration has not yet laid down regulations governing drinking on campus.

And because the university is private property the city police can come onto the campus only at the request of the campus police.

Opinions - Role Of University

A PROFESSOR
A university is a center for free intellectual inquiry and creative activity. It must conserve and dramatize man's past and act as a catalyst in the world of human affairs.

In the classroom, in the library, in the laboratory, in the open forum, in the privacy of himself, each student and faculty member, becoming aware of the range of human knowledge and of human choices, should have the opportunity to discover and realize his own style.

Informed with an historical sense and surrounded by examples and records of achievements in the arts, the sciences and the fields of human behavior, university men and women can come to distinguish the long-range from the immediate, the sensitive from the crass, the accurate from the inaccurate, the altruistic from the selfish and the significant from the trivial.

The constant clash of informed ideas, exploration of the known, speculation on the unknown are essential to the intellectually alive university. Within this open-ended university, preparation for a profession must be based on the assumption that exposure to diverse disciplines can help the student to clarify his own.

Perhaps, after all, the central function of a university is to set a tone that stimulates men and women to become aware of, to

think about and to explore through discipline, efforts, human possibilities, including their own.

Dr. Catherine Cater
Professor of English

A STUDENT

The University is becoming more important as times goes by because of the technological and cultural advancements. It plays a fundamental role as it teaches, trains and presents a way of life.

Basic research that is not profitable to industry must be carried on by the University. Results of research are made available to industry, individuals and the general public.

Educating the public to new ideas through extension, research and bulletins is also a part of University service.

The University should provide the best education for the least amount of money. Efficiency in the University should be high; this should be a motive of the University.

James Converse
Graduate Research Asst.
Agricultural Engineering

ANOTHER PROF.

Education has become the thriving religion in our society today, with universities in the leading role.

High school students are told, "Go to college for a better job, more money, success." Government, industry and North Dakota say, "Be our tools, we can use

you. These roles apparently are quite enough for most faculty and students. This religion has well-molded facades - engineers, chemists, machines, - but people?

Presently talk is up or down at people; the University should talk with people. Prejudice and competition are plentiful. Instead of sharing, we revel in better positions and knowledge; we call the experience "helping mankind."

The University, with its scientific motivations, has taught us to question, which in turn has helped us to revolt against morality; tradition; parents. What values did it help us to establish? Love thy neighbor? Man is more than an animal? Integrity or am I the master of my fate? Dog eat dog?

While greatly increasing our factual knowledge, the University has not made us aware of a needed response. Its behavior is amoral. We experiment; data, statistics, results - smoking, cancer - so what?

The University should present these ideas to its members: Perhaps the past has something to tell us. Perhaps we missed the point of the religion we threw out. Perhaps the humanities are also important. Perhaps man is whole rather than fragmented.

The University should help take the fear out of people; we should dare to be: different, a minority, wrong, publicly expressive.

Phil Hetland
Asst. Professor of Physics



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Ginger McCulley, a freshman in Arts and Science from Linton, N. D.

President Outlines Budget Request

The president of North Dakota State University outlined the institution's budget request and the request's current status to members of the faculty Thursday but cautioned them that "money isn't everything."

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, speaking to a luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Professors, said regardless of what happens to the university's budget request, the people of North Dakota are going to continue to expect excellence in teaching, research and services and it will be up to NDSU to find a way to provide it.

Noting that the school's initial total request of approximately 15 million dollars—including some three million in university fees—had been cut to 11½ million by the State Budget Board, Albrecht said he had to regard the board recommendation as totally inadequate in the light of increasing enrollment and research and service requests.

Although the board reported its recommendation as approximately a 13 per cent increase over the past biennium, Albrecht said that commitments made by the university since the last appropriation, brought about by increased enrollments, additional faculty and staff, salary raises, increased costs of other services—reduce it to less than a four per cent actual increase.

But the NDSU president added, "we realize the legislature is confronted with some tremendous problems. Reapportionment and the tax structure will take a lot of time to resolve. What happens to us here will depend to a great extent on what happens there."

We must also realize that there are limitations on the resource available to the legislature. While I am hopeful that the situation will improve . . . it is going to be increasingly difficult to rely on Bismarck to meet all of our needs."

But until other sources of in-

come can be found, Albrecht said, faculty must keep standards of quality at a level that will warrant the great investment the public has in education.

"Just because Harvard and Yale and the other schools like them have better budgets does not relieve us of the responsibility for producing graduates who can compete alongside theirs.

"Additional funds won't automatically assure improved quality in instruction and research, but limited funds threaten the quality of the university's program.

"If a staff is reluctant to modernize, however, no amount of money can give it excellence. Not

Student Need Increases

"The role of higher education in our society continues to increase," says Lois Restemayer, home management specialist of the North Dakota Extension Service.

Demands for higher education programs are likely to increase rather sharply. Knowledge is accumulating at a fantastic rate and is an essential ingredient in an expanding society. Not only has increased population helped to add to college enrollments, but an increasing percentage of high school graduates go to college, she adds.

More adults are enrolling in college courses. These changes have affected the cost of higher education. Eighty per cent of higher education institutions reported to the U. S. Office of Education that they planned to complete 8,000 building projects by 1965 estimated to cost over \$7.5 billion. The outlook for the college years is at least a five per cent increase in this total per year over the next eight or more years.

It is suggested that a family having two children and an annual income of \$8,000 after federal taxes might be able to pay \$1,250 a year for a child in college, or \$840 a year if the family has four children.

all of the criticisms that come our way can be shunted aside with the excuse that our funds are inadequate."

In closing, Dr. Albrecht said . . . "I can't make this a university; but every one of you can. Make it one."

"Quality in teaching, research, and services will be expected by our entire constituency, regardless of what happens in Bismarck during the next two months."

Dr. Albrecht cited a quotation, that teaching has but one object, "the production of men."

"With our record of the past, the building of the future will be that much easier."

Police Become 'Hams'

Society will speed up its emphasis on loans, scholarships, work and other programs to encourage qualified young people to attend college, according to Mrs. Restemayer.

Police Become 'Hams'

Students are now receiving better police protection through automation.

In an interview with university police, it was learned that both campus police cars are now equipped with two-way radios. The radios are tuned to the Fargo city police system so that students requiring police protection need only to call the city police station. Fargo police will then notify the campus force where they are needed.

University policemen say the two-way system will increase their effectiveness in emergencies. One of the strong points of the system is the intercommunication between both campus police cars. Because of this and the relatively small size of the campus, both cars could be strategically placed in a short time, the police say.

The radios are tuned not only to the Fargo police but to West Fargo, Moorhead and Dilworth as well.

Convocation Attendance Could Stand Improvement

To the editor:

Where was everyone? That was the question asked by almost every group of students after last week's convocation.

The convo was a program of classic guitar music played by Alivio Diaz.

There are 3899 undergraduates enrolled on campus this quarter; approximately 900 students and 30 faculty members gathered at the convo out of those eligible to attend free of charge. At the same time it was calculated that approximately 450 students spent this free hour in the Union.

When interviewed, several students gave this reason for being at the Union—they carry a heavy

load and this is the only free time they feel they can take to go to the Union.

Approximately 10 per cent of the students at the convo Wednesday went to fulfill fraternity or sorority pledge requirements. Other answers given included—I always go, my friends were going, and an instructor of mine gave a high recommendation to our class.

About 2 per cent of the students left during the program, 12 per cent slept or "dozed-off", and another 15 per cent wrote notes, letters, or tried to study for their next class. The ones who listened attentively said they enjoyed it very much.

Carol J. Miller, HE 2

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1965**
MIDTERMS
11:30 a.m. - U.C.C.F. Scholar's Hour, room 101, Memorial Union
- THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1965**
MIDTERMS
- FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1965**
MIDTERMS END 5:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1965**
8:00 p.m. - Basketball game at the State College of Iowa
8:00 p.m. - International Night - L.S.A. Center
9:00 p.m. - Charity Ball - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 1965**
5:00 p.m. - Gamma Delta supper and program - Immanuel Lutheran Church
5:00 p.m. - U.C.C.F. Worship, Supper, Program - U.C.C.F. Center
- MONDAY, JAN. 25, 1965**
9:00 a.m. - Angel Flight Food Sale - Library
- TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1965**
7:30 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1965**
7:30 p.m. - Basketball game here with Concordia College

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GIRLS HAVING FUN—in the greased pig contest. Other special events at the Little International are a cow catching and milking contest and calf tying contest.

Commission Seeks Student News Editor

Publications Commission is seeking applicants for editor of the Student News Bureau. Applications are available from Ray Barnhardt, commissioner, or at the Spectrum office in the Union. Deadline is Jan. 22.

The Student News Bureau is set up to supply news about students and student activities to home town newspapers, radio and television. It provides stories of students which will be sent to home town news media by the communications office.

The students news bureau has enormous potential. Not only can achievements of students be recognized in their home communities, but the university itself can be publicized throughout the area.

There are over 100 organizations at North Dakota State University, ranging from the Agricul-

ture Economics Club to the Vets Club, and from religious denominations to greek houses. NDSU students are active in all of them, and people in their home towns are interested in the student's college activities.

The Student News Bureau was created to help organization reporters in relaying student news to his home town. The success of

the News Bureau depends on the editor and the organization reporters.

A very aggressive editor is needed to encourage reporters to get news to him to be edited and disseminated to the public. There is room for a great deal of improvement in this department and the publications staff invites your application.

New Award To Be Granted

A new award of a quarter's tuition will be presented to the Grand Champion Showman of the Little International. The award is donated by the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

Dave Gilbertson, AG 4, who heads the committee of awards, said that he felt the award would help stimulate greater interest in

the show among the students.

Other awards that the first place showman will receive include the Grand Championship Traveling Trophy, the Grand Championship Individual Award and a \$20.00 cash award.

Campus Notices

CHRISTIAN PRAYER WEEK
Campus ministry groups at NDSU are joining Christians around the world in the Annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, January 18 - 25. This international observance is sponsored by the Commission on Faith and World Order of the World Council of Churches, and by the Roman Catholic Association for Christian Unity.
Four services have been planned as a part of the observance at NDSU, each of which is open to all members of the University community.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Immigration and Naturalization Service requires that all aliens must file an Alien Address Report between January 1-31 of each year. These forms may be obtained at the Campus Post Office.

NOTICE

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society, should get in touch with William E. Dinusson, faculty adviser of North Dakota chapter, at room number 301, Walster Hall.
The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers six three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.
Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.
National deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1965. Local deadline for applications is Feb. 15, 1965.

NOTICE

"What can you expect from your preschooler?" A five week course designed to help adults understand their preschoolers' development, growth and relationships will be offered. The first classes will start Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m. in room 110 of the Home Economics building.

BUSINESS ECONOMICS CLUB
A meeting will be held in room 404 of Minard Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21. Election of officers will be held.

Placement Opportunities

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

OGDEN AIR FORCE BASE, Utah, will return to our campus to seek additional interviews with majors in electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering.

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. Positions are available in design, research and development, sales engineering, and manufacturing.

Thur. & Fri., Jan. 21 & 22—
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS AND COMPANY is seeking interviews with majors in electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, analytical, inorganic, organic, physical chemistry and physics.

Fri., Jan. 22—
DESOTO CHEMICAL COATINGS will be on campus to interview students majoring in organic chemistry.

Mon., Jan. 25—
COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATES INC. recruits majors in architecture, architectural, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

COOK PAINT & VARNISH COMPANY is seeking to employ protective coatings majors.

Tue., Jan. 26—
DEVOE REYNOLDS COMPANY has positions available to majors in organic chem. & protective coatings.

U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY is seeking to fill chemist and hydraulic engineering positions.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION & WELFARE has career opportunities available to major in engineering and mathematics.

Wed., Jan. 27—
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD will be on campus seeking interviews with majors in civil, mechanical or electrical engineering and economics.

NOTICE
DAYTON'S is looking for sharp college girls to serve on their summer College Board.
EXAMINATIONS for Social Work in the State of Minnesota County Welfare Merit System are available at the Placement Office.



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NEW MEMBERS OF BLUE KEY: back row, left to right, Jim Schindler, Ralph Oberlander, Ray Barnhardt, Harley Jennings, Dave Bernauer, Larry Schlipp. Front row, Carl Pfiffner, Tim Canning, Frank Lantz, Roger Wetzel, Dale Lervick.

Industry Jobs Available Upon College Graduation

"The job that a young man or woman gets upon graduation from college is often the first full-time job he has ever held," says G. E. Smith, Director of the Placement Service.

Last year 276 graduating seniors and alumni of North Dakota State University were classified as professional applicants who used the Placement Service in addition to graduate students, students wanting part-time work, and wives of students looking for jobs. There were an additional 199 looking for full time clerical work through the Placement Office.

The Placement Office doesn't deal in Home Economics, Pharmacy, or Education. They will, however, help students from these colleges who want to get into industry.

Smith estimated that about 250 companies conduct approximately 2000 interviews on this campus each year. For a formal interview a packet with the student's recommendations, school transcript, per-

sonal information, and an outline of the type of work the student desires is given to the company representative prior to the interview.

In areas of engineering and chemistry students compete with graduates from Purdue, and California Institute of Technology for positions. NDSU is especially unique in offering paint chemistry; it is one of the few schools in the country formally training students in this field. According to Smith, NDSU graduates have thoroughly penetrated the paint industry in the United States.

The Placement Service tries to keep a clear understanding with the student in seeking career opportunities. They provide a service for the student looking for a job, but don't do the actual job placing. They also serve as a liaison between companies offering scholarships and assistantships.

"Employment opportunities for this year are aimed at an all time high," concluded Smith.

Institute Publishes Bonanza History

by Mearl Hodgson

"The Day of the Bonanza," a book which dynamically describes the history of the Red River Valley, was published recently by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies at North Dakota State University.

The book is the work of H. M. Drache, associate professor of history at Concordia College. Much of the material used in the book was collected by Leonard Sackett, associate professor of English at NDSU. This material, which has been collected over a ten year period, was stored in the archives of the institute for proper evaluation. Leo Hertel, editor of the institute, assisted in the preparation of the manuscript for publication.

Almost everyone has heard in a general way about bonanza farming, but never before has there been a detailed account written in which the complete "grass roots" story has been told. Many of the stories about bonanza farming that have been written in the past have been full of legend and exaggerations.

The information used in this book has been traced back to its source and authenticated. Living persons who had had any connection with bonanza farming were interviewed and copies of all available records of farming operations were secured. Drache has added his own personal knowledge and his judgment of the facts to this history.

Anyone interested in the history of the settlement of the Red River Valley and the creation of the bonanza farms, or large scale production in agriculture, would find this book to be one of enlightenment.

There were many factors that combined to make bonanza farming ideal for this area. The Northern Pacific railroad had been given one of the largest land grants in history. Financial failure caused large tracts to be made available to those who held railroad securities at a price comparable to that of government lands under the Homestead Act.

The flat prairie land, free of stones and trees, was adaptable to the production of small grains. It was also ideally suited for the operation of large scale machinery

which was being introduced for use at the time the territory was being opened to agriculture. Through the use of business practices, professional management and large-scale machinery, the bonanza farms came into existence.

National and international events coupled with new milling processes, adopted in Minneapolis, made the production of wheat quite profitable.

All of these factors made opportunities seem unlimited and settlers rushed in from other states and other countries. The population grew from about 2,500 in 1870 to nearly 60,000 in 1910. The population explosion continued until 1915 at which time most of the free or cheap land had been taken.

The population has remained nearly static since that time due partially to the increasing size of farms, decreased foreign markets, the drop in birth rate and the lack of industrialization within the state.

The early farmers of the area preferred the one-crop system. The bonanza farmers, however, soon realized that they must shift to a more diversified type of farming. Through the keeping of records, which the average farmer did not do, the large farmer found which part of his operation was not profitable. Because the bonanza farmer had to keep many horses and mules to operate the large machinery, he had to incorporate a large amount of feed grains into his rotation. The farms consumed more of these crops than the local markets provided and imported crops from other states were too expensive to buy.

The bonanza farmer, with his extensive animal power requirements, had to have a great amount

of manpower. This necessitated the buying or raising of animals for food. Some of the bonanza farms turned to commercial livestock production and this diversification to livestock stabilized and improved the financial aspect of the bonanza.

The more than one-hundred illustrations incorporated into the book depict many examples of the growth of the state. Early administrators, large farm building lots, seeding and threshing operations and large work crews illustrated the extensiveness of the bonanza farms.

"The first printing of 'The Day of the Bonanza' was sold out in ten days," said Hertel. "The price of the book has been kept low to encourage readership and the reader is getting a real bargain."

Hertel stated that there are a number of reasons why the book is considered a bestseller. It is a story of this region and many people still living can remember the events that are depicted. It's theme is the romantic development of North Dakota.

"The text is written in a lively style and makes interesting reading," said Hertel, "and many human interest stories are told of great personalities in the state's history." He also stated that the statistics will never become obsolete as they are historically accurate. The book may some day be recognized for its worth and be utilized as a textbook for North Dakota history students.



PLACEMENT DIRECTOR, W. Smith and Carol Wambach assisting William Keller, AS 4 in job placement.

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COUPLES enjoying the Military Ball.

Publications Seeks Editor

Commissioner of Publications Ray Barnhardt announced that applications for editor of the *Bison Annual* will be accepted until Feb. 5. Applications are available from Barnhardt or at the Annual office in the Union.

The new editor will work with the present editor to complete the '65 Annual and will also begin work immediately on the '66 Annual as spring quarter activities appear in the next edition.

The editor must organize the staff and secure section editors. He will immediately send bids to various publishing companies to secure a publisher for next year's annual.

The editor with publication commission approval administers a \$25,000 budget annually.

In the past the editor has, at the end of spring quarter, met with the publishing company to work out plans for the annual, to establish various deadlines, and to learn more about the job.

Mary Beth Billing, present editor, commented that it is an excellent way to get to know people and organizations on campus, the salary is fair, and it is a good job for a student who feels he or

she has the time and ability to handle the job.

The editor must be willing to sacrifice a certain amount of (his or her) own time which might be valuable study time especially when deadlines must be met.

College Coed Board Member

Mademoiselle fashion magazine announced the selection of a North Dakota State University coed as one of its college board members.

Janice Thompson, HE 3, was one of the winners selected on a national basis. As a college board member, Miss Thompson will answer questionnaires and report fashion news and trends on the NDSU campus.

These reports will give Mademoiselle magazine an idea of college fashion trends and also provide a basis for judging in the Guest Editorship Contest. The twenty members of the college board who win the Guest Editorship Contest will spend a month working in Mademoiselle's New York Office.

The last time NDSU had a Mademoiselle college board member was in 1964 when Heather McRae won in the preliminary competition.

Student Government Election Rulings

A student body president, six one-year senators and six two-year senators will be chosen in the student government elections Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Candidates for student body president must have attended at least one quarter of school at North Dakota State University.

Two-year senate candidates must have an overall average of 2.25 and six terms of college remaining.

One-year senate candidates must have 2.25 overall average and three terms of college remaining at the time of election.

Interested persons should pick up their petitions at the office of the dean of students from Wednesday, Feb. 3 through Friday, Feb. 5. These petitions, containing 100 signatures of NDSU students, must be returned to the senate office by noon, February 9.

With the petition each candidate must turn in a list of his extracurricular activities, overall scholastic average and a photograph of himself. Positions for the candidates' names on the ballot will be drawn on February 10 in the

dean of students' office.

All campaign material must be down by February 19. No campaign materials can be up in the Memorial Union during the election. Only one poster is allowed per building for each candidate. Failure to comply with these rules

will result in having grades withheld by the registrar.

Polling will be held in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students must present their activity card to election officials in order to receive a ballot.

Motion Shocks President

A final motion caused parliamentary battle at the last Student Senate meeting, Jan. 12. Student Body President, Bill Findley, gave up his chair in order to participate in the discussion.

The motion was made by Commissioner of Finance, Frank Lantz. Immediately following the motion, Ray Barnhardt, commissioner of publications, stood to have the motion amended. It was at this point President Findley turned his gavel over to Vice-President Allen Redmann.

Before Findley could walk around the table and argue his point, a vote was called for and

the amendment was passed (shocked walker). Next a vote was called for on the motion. The Senate approved by rising and complying with the motion.

Appealing to Student Senate advisor, Eldon Walker, Findley asked if this could be done to him. Walker replied that it could and they did.

The motion: That Student Senate stand and sing "Happy Birthday" to Mr. Bill Findley who was 23 Jan. 12, 1965.

The amendment: That for Senate's services as a choral group on this dubious occasion, it would be fitting for President Findley to purchase refreshments, not to exceed ten cents per member, following the meeting.

Plan Engineering Show

The annual Agricultural Engineering Show will have four divisions in which students can exhibit projects, according to Allen Wald, show manager. The show will be held Feb. 20 in conjunction with the Little International Livestock Show.

Students enrolled in agricultural engineering, mechanized agriculture, or the agriculture short course are eligible to participate in the show. Wald states that the show gives students an opportunity to express their ideas in the engineering field of agriculture as well as providing excellent experience for the student.

Students interested in showing projects should contact the manager of the division they decide to

show in as soon as possible. The division managers will be available to help the students plan projects and will assist in procuring materials and equipment needed for the projects.

The four divisions, the managers, and their telephone numbers are as follows: Soil and Water - Marvin Kubousek, 232-6741; Power and Machinery - Jim Valer, 232-9131; Electrification and Utilities - Martin Schock, 232-9083 and Structures - Norman Sletteland, 232-7980.

The show is competitive, said Wald, with first, second and third place ribbons being awarded in each division as well as Grand and Reserve Champion Trophies to be awarded to the top two showmen over all divisions.

Greek Festivity Plan Offered

Allen Redmann, AG 4, recently elected 1965 Greek Week chairman, has some definite ideas to make this year's week of Greek festivities during the month of May an outstanding event.

Redman's tentative plans call for the week long schedule to start on Monday night with a joint meeting of all fraternities and sororities. At this meeting a national officer from one of the Greek organizations on campus will speak to all of the Greeks. According to Redmann, the pur-

pose would be a "rededication of aims" of the Greek organizations.

Another new event Redmann would like to see incorporated into this year's Greek Week festivities would be co-operation among area schools. By inviting Greek organizations from the University of North Dakota and Moorhead State, he feels that Greek problems may be discussed more freely and universally.

In conjunction with this, Redmann would like to have the annual Chaplain's conference and officer workshops at this time.

Redmann thinks that the trend started during last year's Greek Week should be continued and expanded. The individual fraternity house parties and the campus picnic with the Sigma Nu relays will be held that week end climaxed with a semi-formal dance in the Fieldhouse with music by one of the big name bands.

Redmann is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Commissioner of Campus Affairs and an active leader among NDSU students.

On The Social Scene

Gamma Phi Beta — Jackie Hegge, president; Denise Shelton, vice-president and social chairman; Barb Ronningen, secretary; Pat Dresher, activities; and Jane Anderson, scholarship.

Alpha Tau Omega — Jim Gulseth, president; Rodney Gette, vice president; and Donald Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Theta Chi Dreamgirl Candidates
Joyce Nelson, HE 1 (KAT); Sue LaMarre, HE 2 (Phi Mu); Sue Midgarden, HE 2 (Phi Mu); Linda Parsons, AS 3 (KAT); Sandy Shipley, AS 1 (GPB); and Sue Warner, AS 2 (KKG).

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.

ENGAGEMENTS
Ellen Lehto, St. Lukes, to Jerry Liddle, AG 4 (Farmhouse).

Janice Naumann, Dickinson, N.D., to Larry Griffin, AS 2 (Farmhouse).

Frieda Nelson, Britton, S. D. to Oscar Schlenker (SPD).

MARRIAGES
Connie Hoy, Grand Forks, to Raymond Steiger, AG 4 (Farmhouse).

Elaine Schacher, Washburn, N. D. to Dwight Enockson, AG 3 (Farmhouse).

Betsy Reid (AGD) to Dan Thering, AS 4.

ENGAGED
Ellen Lehto (St. Lukes) to Jerry Liddle, AG 4.

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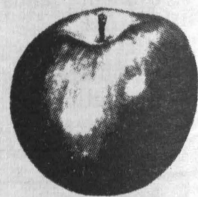
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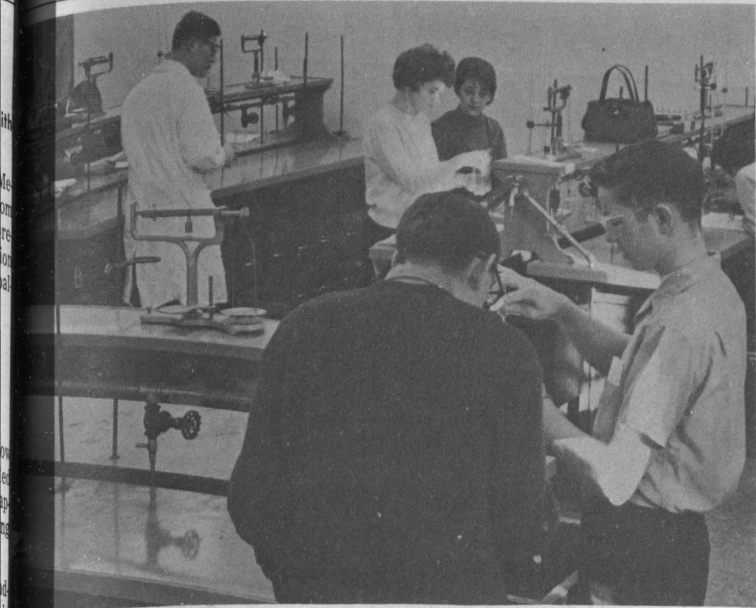
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THE OLD

Building Near Completion

Dunbar Laboratories, the new chemistry building at North Dakota State University, is essentially completed, according to Dean James Sugihara.

Work on the million dollar structure was begun the summer of 1963 and was scheduled to be finished last summer. However, the plumbers' strike in June and July held up construction.

Dr. Harold J. Klosterman, chairman of the department of agricultural biochemistry, said, "It's a tremendous improvement. We're highly pleased with the facilities."

Dr. Robert Fitch stated, "It's a very comfortable place. Mechanical facilities like the hoods (ventilated enclosures to eliminate dangerous reaction fumes) are much better. It gives the graduate students more elbow room so they can work efficiently, and it's a much safer building because of safety features built into the labs."

Used primarily for research, Dunbar Laboratories has biochemistry on the top floor, organic on the second, physical on the first, and coatings on the bottom floor.

About 50 graduate students are

working in four-man laboratories. In the old building many did their research in teaching labs and had no private place to work.

Randy Erickson, graduate student in physical chemistry, commented, "Labs are cleaner and surroundings more pleasant so your work is more accurate. Now it's like working in chemistry instead of alchemy."

The building approximately doubled the area of facilities and made room for new equipment such as spectrometers (instruments to measure wave lengths in light spectra) and an electron microscope (instrument that uses rays of electrons to form images instead of rays of light). An elevator was installed to help move equipment and chemicals from floor to floor.

Students have complained that there are no desks in the classrooms and no place to take notes, but Dean Sugihara said that desks have been ordered and should arrive in two weeks.

Plans are also underway to remodel the old building sometime in the future.

NASA Grants Research Fellowships

Word has been received at North Dakota State University that a \$17,500 grant for graduate research fellowships has been approved by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Glenn Smith, dean of the graduate school, received the word in a telegram this week.

Dr. Smith said the grant will make it possible to award graduate research fellowships to two students in the field of chemistry and one in botany. The fellowships carry a \$2,400 annual stipend plus dependency allowances and are good for three years if the student maintains an acceptable grade-point average.

Students chosen for the fellowships will be those planning to work in an area of research having some relationship to space research. Dean Smith said they would most likely work with one of the scientists in chemistry or botany who is currently involved in some form of space-related research.

Applications for the fellowships are now open and inquiries may be made at the Graduate School or at the departments concerned.

"We are looking for the strongest candidates possible," Smith said. "Those who are chosen will be able to go a long way toward Ph.D."

In addition to the money includ-

ed for fellowship stipends and allowances, the NASA grant contains matching funds to be used by the university in administering the program. Included is approximately \$2,500 per student, which may be used for expendable supplies, strengthening the library, minor special equipment and other overhead costs.

'Shoot The Piano Player'

Next Tuesday, Jan. 26, the first film in the F-M Film Society, second series, will be shown in the Livingston Lord Library on the Moorhead State College campus.

The French film, "Shoot the Piano Player," based on an American crime novel, mixes comedy and tragedy. Along with the film is a short subject, "Monkey Into Man," which follows anthropologist Julian Huxley's classic study of ape behavior, commenting humorously on evolution.

Season tickets for the six-film series are available at the YMCA

in the North Dakota State University library, or at the door. Price is three dollars; 50 cents per film. No individual tickets will be sold.

Films are shown on alternating Tuesdays, beginning at 8 p.m. The remaining films in the series are "Two Way Stretch" and two Chaplin comedies, Feb. 9; "Bell Antonio" and "His Marriage Vow," Feb. 23; "Freaks" and "The Cage," March 9; and on March 23, a comedy program featuring "A Day at the Races," with the Marx Brothers, and "Kentucky Kernals," with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

Fallout Shelter Course Started Here

A special evening course in environmental engineering for fallout shelters has been started at North Dakota State University.

Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Civil Defense, the course is designed primarily for practicing engineers and architects interested in the environmental aspects of shelter design.

The course will cover such top-

ics as the effects of nuclear weapons, shielding analysis, physiological and psychological response to radiation, shelter ventilation and cooling, water and sanitary systems, life support systems, blast protection and other related subjects.

Knute Henning, professor and chairman of the NDSU Department of Architecture, and Thomas Sakshaug, professor of mechanical en-

gineering, will teach the course.

Three guest lecturers will be brought in for the series. On January 20, Dr. James Vacik, chairman of the NDSU Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Bionucleonics, will talk on the biological effects of radiation, and Dr. James Whittaker, professor of psychology, will discuss psychological effects.

On Feb. 10, Prof. Charles Dahlgren of the civil engineering department at the University of North Dakota, will lecture on shielding the fallout shelter.

Participants in the course will be chosen by the Office of Civil Defense. Enrollment will be limited to 25. Those who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate from the OCD. There are no tuition charges or other fees.

An Art Of Compromise

"If architecture is a fine art, it is the fine art of compromise," according to Brock Arms, contemporary school architect.

In a talk to the first annual Upper Midwest School Building Planning and Construction Conference on Jan. 14, Arms said that education was changing and that school design must change with it to utilize good teachers to the best advantage.

Arms, who holds a BA in architecture from Syracuse University and has studied at the Royal Academy in Copenhagen, said that new buildings accommodate new ideas by creating a good environment.

Renovating old schools rather than forcing high bond issues on an unwilling public if possible was advocated by Arms. He said that a successful school architect must work with the school officials in explaining construction plans of new schools or additions.

In regard to the possibilities of a tunnel or glassed-in walkway from the Weible Reed-Johnson complex to the central class buildings, Arms said it was quite useless and definitely not practical.

He said it did the students good to get fresh air and didn't think the danger of colds, pneumonia or frozen ears was great enough to warrant the expense.

Republicans Choose Chairman

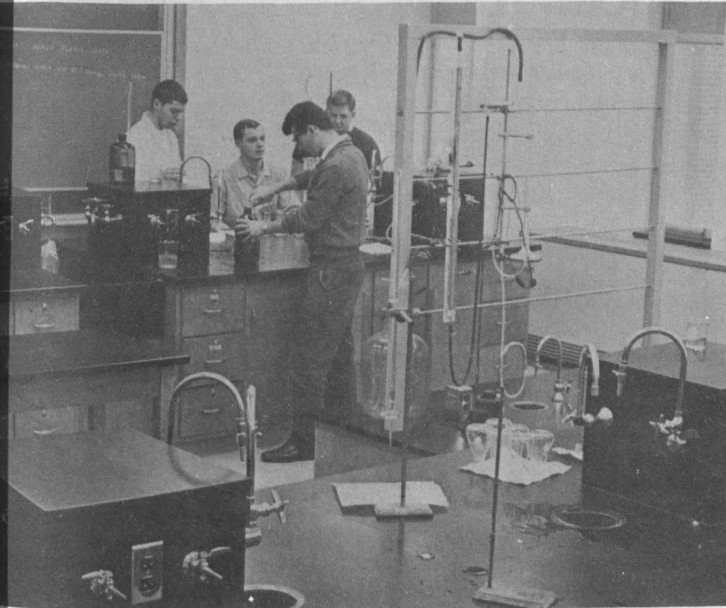
Alan Butts, AG 2, was elected 1965 chairman of the North Dakota State University Young Republicans at their meeting last Wednesday. He succeeds Carol Anstett, AS 4, who has held the position during the past year. Also chosen for offices by the organization were Nancy Reed, AS 1, John Craft, EN 2, Gail Saugstad, AS 1, and Bruce MacDonald, AS 2.

Thomas Wold, chairman of the Cass County Young Republicans, spoke to the group on the future of the Republican party. He be-

gan by saying that the issues of the past election "have not been laid to rest" even though the Republican party "got clobbered."

He gave the "Kennedy assassination backlash," the times of prosperity, and the fact that Lyndon Johnson was an incumbent as prime causes for the November landslide.

He cited the need for the GOP to "start from scratch" in rebuilding the party, which he termed was in a "state of flux."



THE NEW

Boll Wins ATO Scholarship

Ronald Boll, AS 4, has won a \$100 Alpha Tau Omega Foundation Scholarship. This is one of ten scholarships the national Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity offers each year to its members based on their scholastic averages and the number of hours they work per week.

Boll, a mathematics major, had a 2.87 average last quarter. In addition he had a part time job in Moorhead and was kitchen manager of his fraternity.

C. Emerson Murray, Alpha Tau Omega province chief, presented the scholarship to Boll on Dec. 14 at the local North Dakota State University chapter house, Epsilon Delta.

This is the second year in succession that a member of the Epsilon Delta chapter has been selected for one of these awards. Last year's winner was Erling Rasmussen, EN 6.

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Weight Program Aids NDSU Athletes

How do top athletes stay in shape all year round? One of the answers is by participating in a weight training program such as the one offered to North Dakota State University athletes.

This program is designed to

build up every part of the body and put on or take off weight. Exercises range from leg presses to neck isometrics.

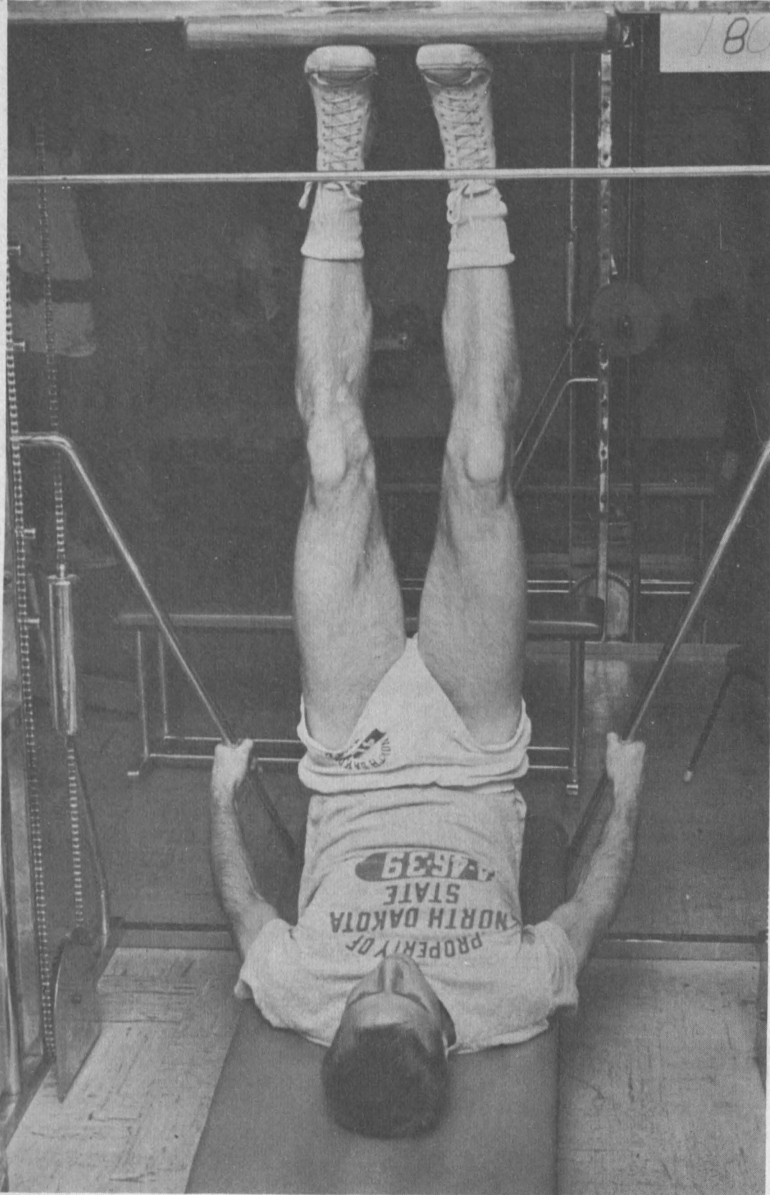
Many different tests are added to the exercises. Included in these tests are the 40 yard dash and the

standing high jump. By analyzing the results one is able to see if the athlete is improving.

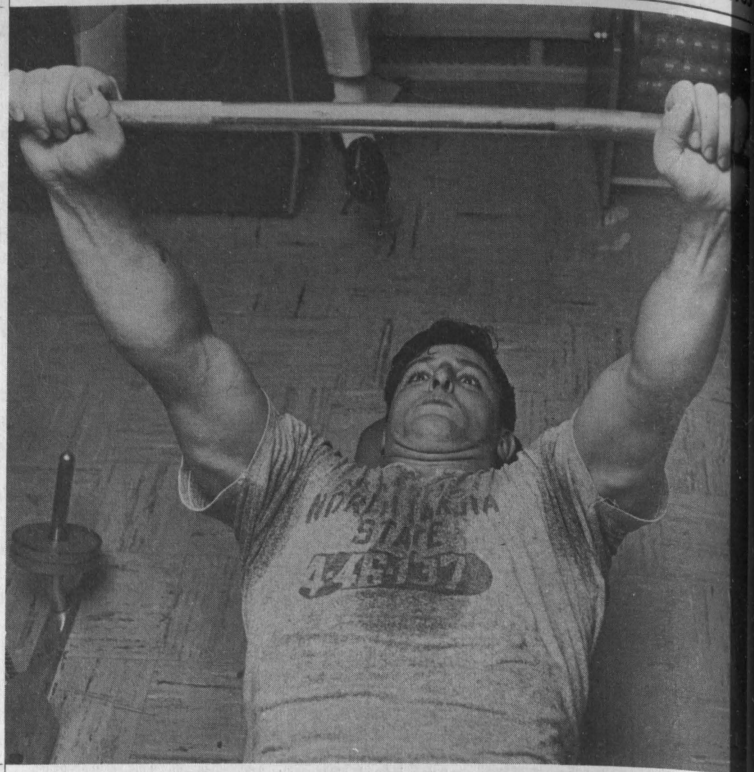
Coach Pat Novachek had this to say about the program: "The weight training program our boys are voluntarily engaged in at the present is designed to keep them in tip top physical shape the year round."

"Our program stresses that the athletes work on repetitions rather than maximum weight. This idea tends to keep our boys strong and agile instead of muscle-bound and awkward."

Brian MacHaren, one of NDSU's trackman, also commented on the program: "I started following the program last fall, and found it very beneficial. It has given me added strength and power in my running. Sure, you make sacrifices in order to work out, but it is self-rewarding when you see yourself improving physically."



BISON RUNNER, Brian McLaren, exercises leg muscles.



WEIGANDT WORKING OUT.

Herd Drops League Contest To USD, Maier Leads Bison Over Morningside

by Staff

Foul trouble spoiled North Dakota State University's hopes of emerging from the southern road trip with a clean slate last weekend. The Herd rolled over Morningside 89-81 but dropped the Friday night decision to the University of South Dakota 81-66 in a game that saw the Bison sink as many field goals as the Coyotes, only to lose it from the gift line.

USD 81 - NDSU 66

The Bison knocked from the top spot in the North Central Conference at Vermillion Friday when they ran into the hot-shooting Coyotes of USD. The South Dakota five ripped the nets at 50 per cent to offset the respectable 41 per cent shooting average of the Bison.

Defeat was spelled for the Herd by the Coyotes 31 free throws.

Bob Maier lead Bison scorers with 16 points followed by Dave Lee, Jerry Suman and Lowell Cook, each with ten.

NDSU 89 - Morningside 81

NDSU used their biggest offensive showing of the year to down Morningside Saturday night. The win left the Herd in a second place tie with USD in the North Central Conference.

Bob Maier's 31 point outburst spearheaded the Bison attack. Lowell Cook came off the bench to score 12 while Tom Noyes and Jerry Suman added 10.

The Herd hit 33 of 62 field goal attempts enroute to their third conference win of the sea-

son.

Next week the Bison will travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to meet the State College of Iowa Panthers. The defending NCC champions are currently 1-3 on the season scoring their only win over South Dakota State.

Leading scorer for the Panthers is 6-4 center Craig Knepp. Knepp, who scored 346 points as a sophomore leads SCT's scorers this year with a 17.3 average.

The remainder of the January basketball schedule for NDSU is:

- Jan. 23 — State College of Iowa
- Jan. 27 — Concordia, here
- Jan. 29 — State College of Iowa, here
- Jan. 30 — Moorhead State, here

Cook Returns To Sophomore Form

"A good rebounder, reliable defender, and an average shooter" were the phrases used to describe Lowell Cook, 6-3 Bison forward, in a pre-season player profile by the North Dakota State University Information Bureau. Cook combined all of these characteristics with his quick reflexes to assist the Bison in winning their first two conference games.

A former Glyndon, Minnesota prep star, Cook came to NDSU without playing high school basketball his senior year. A broken leg during his senior year prevented him from playing until his

first year at SU.

As a sophomore, Lowell developed into what Coach Bentson called, "The most improved player from the freshman squad on the team." While playing in 15 games as a sophomore Cook developed into an important cog in the Bison attack.

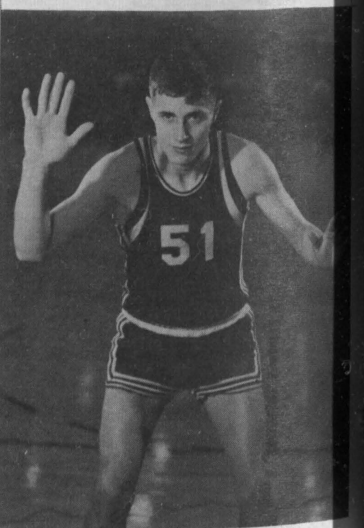
Coach Bentson was so impressed with Cook's development that he gave him a starting assignment, which he maintained during the latter half of the season. Lowell averaged a respectable 6.6 rebounds and 6 points per game. The rebounding was most impressive in a conference where a 6-3 forward is a rarity.

Cook's second year of varsity basketball started much like the Bison's season. A slow start for both ended during the Red River Valley Classic according to Coach Bentson. Cook grabbed 19 rebounds for the team's season high. Bentson summed up the team's performance as follows, "We hope this will be the turning point of the entire season."

The following games seem to

back up both performances. Cook scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds in a reserve role and the Bison won over South Dakota State and Augustana. Lowell Cook seemed back in his sophomore form.

An agriculture major, Lowell plans on going to graduate school. He is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho.



Lowell Cook

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Bison Bowlers Defeat UND

The Bison bowling team holds second place in the conference, after winning one match and losing as many this week-end.

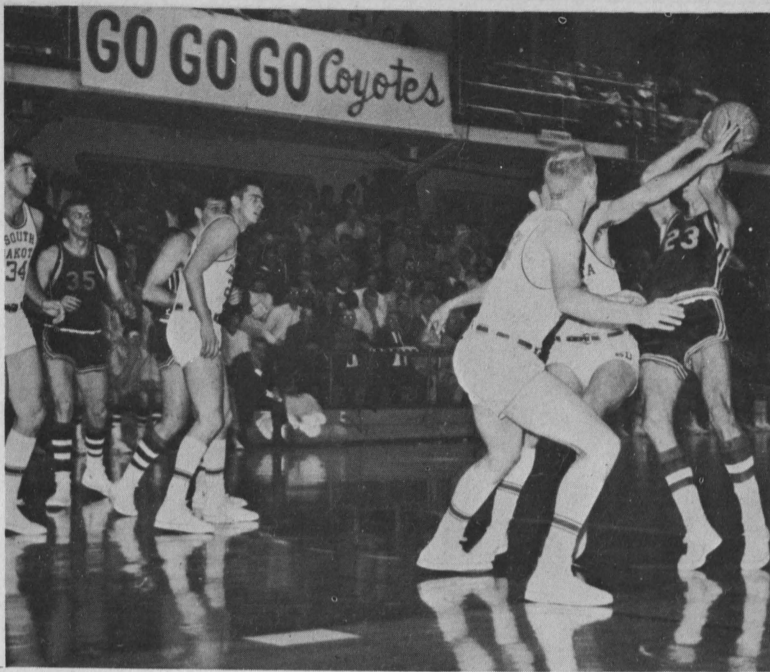
The team dropped two and won one game against Wahpeton State School of Science. In the second game the Bison made a comeback taking two out of three from the University of North Dakota.

For every best of three games they take, the bowlers get one point to add toward their conference point total. At the end of the season the team with the biggest point total wins the conference. The Bison now have 15 points.

The leading bowler for North Dakota State University in the two matches held at UND was Captain Dave Mott with a high game of 242 and a three-game series of 582. Close behind was Brian Reynolds with a high game of 226, Ron Vraa with a high game of 221 and a three-game series of 555, and Cliff Hennebry with a three-game series of 554.

Besides NDSU, UND and the State School of Science, the conference includes Mankato State College, which now leads the league, University of Minnesota-Morris, LaCrosse State, University of Minnesota, St. Olaf and River State College.

The bowling team has 11 more matches before the conference winner will be decided. The next match will be at the University of Minnesota.



DOUBLE TEAMED by University of South Dakota players is Dave Lee, No. 23. USD defeated the Bison.

Wrestlers Win League Meets; Defeat USD And Morningside

Two weekend victories over North Central Conference teams have earned the top rung of the league ladder for the North Dakota State University wrestlers.

Friday night, after the University of South Dakota-NDSU basketball game, the Bison wrestlers defeated USD 28-5, as all of the Herd's matmen kept their shoulders off of the mat.

Dave Humphrey, Joe McCormick, Steve McCormick and Tom Gilmore pinned their men, as John Colebank and Jerry Schuelke picked

three points each on decisions. Larry Hagel fought to a draw and Dean Dormanen lost on a decision.

The next day the grapplers won their third conference meet by defeating Morningside 32-5.

The two McCormick's, Colebank, Hagel, and Humphrey slapped the shoulders of their opponents to the mat. Dormanen picked up five points for NDSU on a forfeit.

Next Friday, Jan. 22, the Bison entertain the University of Minnesota-Morris in a home meet.

Gymnasts Lose Two

An injured, undermanned, North Dakota State University gymnastic team dropped two meets during the weekend, losing to the University of North Dakota and Bemidji State. The Bison dropped an 81.5 to 31.5 meet to the Sioux and a 78 to 33 loss to the Bemidji squad.

Coach Erv Kaiser described the weekend by saying, "Friday we didn't have a complete squad and Saturday it was even worse with more injured." Kaiser continued, "Jack Discher, our most consistent scorer who participates in four events, didn't enter the meets." Discher was the leading scorer of last year's team.

Steve Gross and Tom Vick tied for first place on the horse in the Saturday meet with Bemidji. Kaiser expressed satisfaction in the performances of Gross, Vick, Unger, and Widdifield.

NCC Standings

	W	L
University of N. D.	5	0
N. D. State University	3	1
University of S. D.	3	1
State College of Iowa	1	3
S. D. State University	1	3
Augustana	1	3
Morningside	1	4

Al Peterson - -

Foul Problem Hinders Bison



The Bison remain in the thick of the battle for the North Central Conference top spots after escaping from last weekend's games with one loss. The Herd salvaged the second of a two game stand, despite a barrage of fouls that thwarted Bison offensive drives in both games.

Head Coach Chuck Bentson cited reserve forward Lowell Cook for his play in the South Dakota game, but explained the other reserves weren't able to compensate for the foul situation. USD was shooting a one and one situation in both halves before the Bison had been to the free throw line, according to Bentson.

The Bison proved they were durable as well as capable of playing good ball Saturday night. The Herd was victorious over Morningside in a battle that had two men ejected for throwing elbows, one man knocked unconscious in a collision, besides having three North Dakota State players sent to the bench via the foul route.

Leading Bison scorer, Bob Maier was knocked cold while going after a loose ball at mid court and was cited for his fifth foul in the process.

Bentson felt the Bison have greatly minimized their mistakes in the last few games but thinks the Herd will have to improve their defensive positioning in order to cut down on fouls.

STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA—NEXT BISON FOE

SCI will host the Bison basketball team this weekend. Since 1935 the Iowans have capped 30 victories compared to NDSU's 14. The Panthers are 1-3 in conference play thus far this season losing to USD, Morningside and UND. Their only win was over South Dakota State.

WRESTLERS NOTCH TWO CONFERENCE WINS

This Friday at 7:30 Coach Bucky Maughan will send his wrestlers against the Morris Branch of the University of Minnesota. Last weekend NDSU grapplers swept a pair of matches increasing their conference wins to three.

Coach Maughan explained he has a set line-up now and has added a wrestler enabling him to move some wrestlers to different weight classes. NDSU wrestlers didn't look sharp in the win at USD but had a real good meet at Morningside according to Maughan. Coach Maughan pegged S. D. State and SCI as favorites for the conference crown adding that they have had good wrestling programs for a number of years.

MAIER CONTINUES TO LEAD BISON

Bob Maier continues to lead the Bison basketball team in the statistics department. The sophomore forward is second in the NCC scoring race with a 18.6 scoring average. He has connected on 98 field goals in 210 attempts for 46 per cent and has hit 64 of 88 free throws for 72 per cent. Maier also leads in rebounds with 124 and holds the single game scoring high of 31.

CLOSING NOTES

In 14 games NDSU has committed 343 fouls compared to 287 for their opponents. In 11 of the 14 games the Bison have been nabbed 20 or more times.

Golf Coach, Irv Kaiser, has asked that anyone interested in golf contact him in the fieldhouse.

Leland Olson rolled a 245 game in intramural bowling activities last week. Olson, a member of the Coop House bowling team, had a 191 average.

Dawn Emery led the women's rifle team from NDSU to its second win in three meets last Tuesday in city competition. Miss Emery led the team with 250 points out of a possible 300 to capture individual honors in the tri meet.

NDSU's freshman basketball team, now 3-2 for the year are scoring an 80.4 points per game clip and are yielding only 64.4 points per outing. 6-3 forward, Ron Schlieman leads the frosh scoring with a 21.6 average while Dale Streimikes tops the rebounders with 69.

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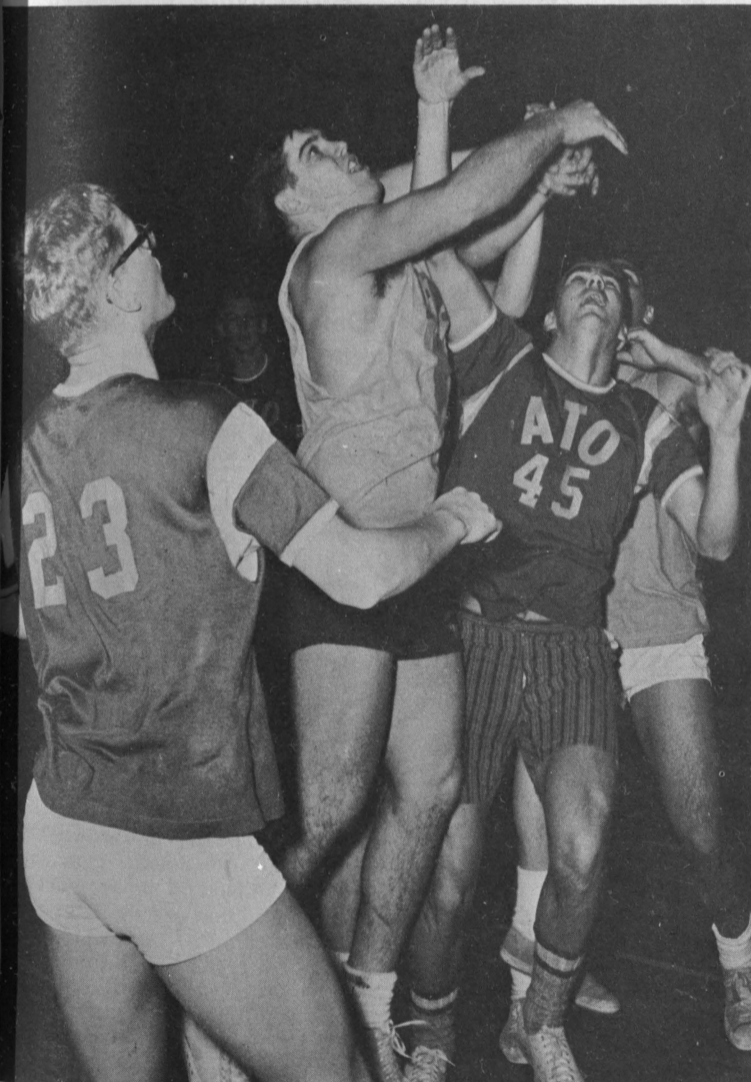
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