

# Appropriation Inadequate; University Faces Dilemma

By Robert J. Mooney

With the closing of its session for the year 1965, the legislature of North Dakota leaves behind, among a myriad of others, the legislative acts appropriating the monies with which the state hopes to finance, for the coming biennium, the educational operations of the two universities, and seven state colleges of North Dakota. Again, North Dakota State University, in company with the other state institutions, faces the difficulty of inadequate funds, of appropriations which are substantially below requested amounts. The source of the difficulty, and its responsibilities, cannot be fixed separately with any group; the consequences of the legislature's acts are shared by everyone connected with or affected by the University.

President H. R. Albrecht indicated his assessment of the situation in brief, when he stated that "the appropriations made by the legislature are obviously not adequate. Our requests to the State Board of Education, Budget Board, and the legislature were minimal, representing the basic needs of the University for the coming biennium and the future." The difference between request and appropriation represents, therefore, an inevitable limitation in the basic functions of the University.

The University requested a total of \$13,033,421.12 for the coming biennium, including \$7,300,221.12 as an operating budget, and \$5,235,200 for the construction of new buildings and maintenance of present facilities. Not involved in requests is income from sources such as tuition, fees, dormitory rentals and other special sources of income. The projected figure of \$2,903,075 from these sources will be included in the operating budget, giving a total of \$10,701,296 for the biennium.

At present, the appropriations made by the legislature for NDSU total \$9,691,900, leaving a difference between request and appropriation of \$3,341,521.12. This difference will be reduced by a portion of another \$2,500,000 appropriated to the State Board of Education, the sum of which is to be divided between all state institutions. The exact amount of this appropriation to be received by NDSU is not available at present. The money will be distributed on the basis of need, and the percentage of total money appropriated by the legislature which is received by

the institution.

Considering the problem in a dimension beyond that of hard monetary fact, President Albrecht noted that the difference between appropriation and request represented a basic disagreement in attitudes as to the level at which the University should function. He noted, "The sum which the legislature has allocated indicates the level of operation expected from the University for the next biennium. Since requests were minimal, it is clear that the administration does not consider the level suggested by the legislature's act adequate. Despite inadequacies of appropriations, the University is morally bound to attempt to effect progress in all dimensions of educational experience."

It is impossible for NDSU to maintain its present programs without the funds requested from the legislature. President Albrecht noted, for example, that the increase from an eight to ten hour day by the teaching staff cannot operate at maximum efficiency without a larger staff. Maximum efficiency in this program would include the greatest possible availability of courses to students as well as total use of present physical facilities.

Another factor which demands change in the educational program of NDSU is the increasing number of students registering in the college of Arts and Sciences. Departments such as modern languages, history, English and biology, for example, which until recently were primarily service departments, now must give increasing attention to students majoring in those fields, as well as increasing the services rendered to the University as a whole. President Albrecht noted, "North Dakota certainly needs internal development; this area is entitled to as great a cultural development as any other area."

The increase in any element of the University as a whole inevitably demands an increase in all elements. The basic problem facing any contemporary American university is that of increasing enrollments. The projected increase at NDSU for the next biennium, according to President Albrecht, is one thousand students, with the possibility that the number may reach as high as twelve hundred. Neither the physical facilities nor the teaching staff of the University at present can possibly accommodate such an increase.

(Continued on page 10)



ALL-AMERICAN AWARD, the first for the Spectrum, is admired by Advisor Verne Nies and award-winning editor Joe Schneider.



# The Spectrum

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North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

March 17, 1965

## ALL-AMERICAN

# Spectrum Receives Excellence Award

The Spectrum has made "All-American"—the highest award rating possible for a college or university paper to receive.

This award was made by the Associated College Press for issues published during the fall quarter of 1964. The class in which the Spectrum was rated is the highest category in the nation, excluding dailies.

The paper was edited during this period by Joe Schneider who was assisted by a staff of communication students.

The Spectrum received "excellent" ratings in 17 of 25 categories in competition with other college and university weekly newspapers from schools with more than 4,000 students enrolled.

The ACP rates each publication according to its own classification as to enrollment, by similar method of publication and according to the frequency of issue per semester or quarter. The rating is intended to show how the publication compares with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation.

There are certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met to earn honors. Publications are judged as to the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools. Bonus scores are given for papers showing unusual imagination and initiative, within the bounds of sound journalism.

According to ACP, the standards of newspaper ratings are constantly rising. The All-American paper of a decade ago might not make First Class today. This

makes the program both gratifying and challenging. Alert and enterprising staffs are constantly meeting these new standards consequently pushing them even higher.

The primary job of a college newspaper is self-evident: to cover the college news field. It should be an organ of information for students, faculty and administration and include stories on curriculum developments and

their effects on students, student government, athletics, activities, events and social news of general interest.

The Spectrum was commended with an excellent rating as to balance, treatment of copy, creativeness, objective writings, leads and especially for its editorials. The judge in his comment to the editor, stated that he had certainly worked for his place in the sun.

## Irishmen Wear The Green

by Jim Glynn

Fellow Irishmen and you who are not so lucky.

On this glorious St. Patrick's Day, after long and tedious research through history's annals, I believe I have finally spiked all of the "blarney" concerning the wearing of the green. The following is the absolute true account passed down to this generation from the lips of an honest Leprechaun named Pop:

Many years ago circus ships traveled from port to port putting on their shows. Off the coast of Ireland one of these ships encountered turbulent seas. The mastheads crashed, the rudder broke and the ship was bashed upon the rocks. Through a trick of fate the only living creatures that were able to reach shore were the wily monkeys. In the perfect Irish clime the monkeys multiplied by the thousands until they threatened the very livelihood of the Gaelic clans. This proves false the popular belief that St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland. In

truth the hungry monkeys turned carnivorous and devoured every last reptile of the country.

The Irish decided to eliminate the monkey menace. Shouldering their shillalahs, they began the massacre. At nightfall, low and behold, they counted more dead Irishmen than monkeys.

The ingenious Irishmen, not to be foiled, marched out the next morning clad in green; so they could tell an Irishman from a monkey.

Shure and begorra not an Irishman fell that day.

Student Body President Jim Schindler has called a special meeting of Student Senate to be held Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m.

"The primary purpose of this meeting will be to get acquainted with Senate members," said Schindler. "Other business will be the presentation of commissioners and discussion of new business concerning the student body."



JIM SCHINDLER being sworn in as student body president by outgoing president Bill Findley.



GRAND CHAMPION Hampshire and Suffolk rams held by Charles Peterson, swine herdsman, (left) assisting Clinton Kopp, NDSU shepherd.

## Winter Show Awards University Herdsmen Win

The grand champion halter steer winning over all breeds at the North Dakota Winter Show was an Angus Steer owned by North Dakota State University, shown by Harold Spickler, beef herdsman.

In the Angus division of the steer show NDSU won champion award for the pen-of-five-fats and reserve champion for the pen-of-five-feeders.

**Champion carcass of all breeds was awarded to the University in the dressed carcass steer show.**

NDSU swept the field by winning all champion and reserve champion ram and ewe awards in the Hampshire and Shropshire divisions of the sheep show. Clinton Kopp, shepherd, also showed

the champion ram and reserve champion ewe in the Suffolk division and the reserve champion Columbia ram.

Reserve grand champion barrow in the swine show was Chester White exhibited by Charles Peterson, swine herdsman. The champion heavy weight barrow award was won by a Duroc owned by NDSU.

Students worked at the Winter Show feeding, grooming and showing livestock. Others worked in commercial booths distributing promotional material and registering winter show visitors for free prizes.

Animal science faculty members managed the stock sales and futurity events and also judged some classes of livestock.

## Major Curriculum Revision Proposed; Credit Requirements To Be Decreased

The College of Arts and Science at the North Dakota State University has proposed a major revision in their curriculum for the BA and BS degrees. This proposal, if put into effect, will change the number of credits needed for graduation from the present 204 to 186.

Dr. Seth Russel, dean of Arts and Science, announced the proposal after a meeting of the arts and science faculty on Tuesday, Feb. 22. He said that it will still have to be voted on by the University Curriculum Committee, the Faculty Senate and then if it is passed by these two it will go to the Board of Higher Education for the final approval.

**The proposal states that basic curriculum for students desiring a BA or BS degree as follows:**

- English-Speech** — 12 credits with a minimum of nine in English
- Foreign Language** — 18 credits to be done in four quarters
- Humanities** — 12 credits from a minimum of three areas
  - Art-music-drama (6 req. credits)
  - Philosophy
  - History
  - Foreign Literature
  - Literature
  - Speech

- Natural Sciences** — 21 credits
  - Life Science (minimum 7 credits)
  - Bacteriology
  - Botany
  - Entomology
  - Zoology

- Physical Science** — 21 credits
  - Chemistry
  - Geology
  - Mathematics
  - Physical Geography
  - Physics

- Social and Behavioral Sciences** — 21 credits (minimum three areas)
  - Communications
  - Economics
  - History
  - Political Science
  - Psychology
  - Sociology

Required 93 credits  
Major 36-51 credits  
Electives 51-36 credits  
R.O.T.C. or Phy Ed 9 credits  
total: 186 or 189 credits

The basic requirements in art, drama, music, business economics, and teacher education vary from this basic curriculum. In these major fields there are different requirements for the BS

or BA degree. The business economics major, for instance, does not require a foreign language.

**In the 300-400 courses 55 credits must be earned. Courses in a student's major sequence will not satisfy requirements in the basic curriculum. A botany major, for instance, cannot count the botany courses that he took as part of his requirements toward his major. He must have 21 credits of natural science besides those he is including in his major.**

Ernst Van Vlissingen, Chairman of Music, said that if the proposal meets final approval it will probably go into effect with the start of fall quarter 1966. Thus the revision would only affect the present freshmen and sophomores. A present freshman or sophomore could complete the 186 credits by the end of the winter quarter in their senior year. Van Vlissingen said that he could not say whether or not they would be able to graduate at that time. He said that there still remains a lot to be worked out yet.

"The reason for the revision,"

Van Vlissingen said, "was that it would make the courses more conclusive in that a student would not have to take as many hours to fill his schedule." He went on to say that the courses would be made more difficult by containing more material than they now do. The plan calls for the setting up of several five hour courses that are now three credits. This way a student would only have to take three courses a quarter.

The arts and science faculty feels that a student would get more out of three five hour courses that sufficiently cover the subject than taking five three hour courses that only brush over the subject.

"The present curriculum was set up around the turn of the century and has never been changed," said Van Vlissingen. "It was set up when the NDSU was primarily an agriculture college and was designed for agriculture majors."

He concluded that the revision is necessary in order to stay up to par with the other universities that now use the proposed system.

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WORKING at the North Dakota Winter Show during quarter break, Mary McIntyre, HE 2, registered visitors at the Farm Bureau booth.

# Natural Sciences Contrasted To Humanities

Dr. James M. Sugihara, dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics distinguished in a recent interview between the value of quantity and quality in two college curriculums—Humanities & Natural Sciences.

Dr. Sugihara noted, "The natural sciences are founded on a series of precisely defined, fundamental concepts, upon which the experimental methodology of an integrated series of sensory impressions." The value of the natural sciences, therefore, is the quality of the total integration of a great quantity of impressions.

In contrast, to the Humanities, Dr. Sugihara suggested that the natural sciences, because of their preciseness, may be considered the highest "Humanity". He noted, "In this sense the sciences, because they aim at total integration of knowledge, may be considered the highest form of Humanity."

As a dean, Dr. Sugihara indicated that his impressions of North Dakota State University are those formed during his resi-

dency of approximately one year. He has found, however, that the historical emphasis is placed by the land grant University upon the natural sciences.

Although he underscored his respect for the fields of arts and social sciences, Dean Sugihara still found that "the strength of this institution is in the natural sciences. A stronger College of Arts and Social Sciences is certainly desirable. An awareness of the contributions of the social sciences is important because the Scientist must be aware of the mores and values of the society in which he lives."

The students of Chemistry and Physics at NDSU present a rather broad spectrum of abilities, Dean Sugihara noted, because of an admission policy which permits anyone who has graduated from an accredited high school to enter a State University. As a result, NDSU draws heavily from the upper fifty percent of high school graduates, admitting numbers of students for whom success at the University is not likely.

A partial solution to such a situation, Dean Sugihara noted, would be a more solidly developed counseling program, helping students to identify abilities earlier in their educational careers.

From a positive point of view, Dean Sugihara has found the students at NDSU to be, for the most part, well motivated: "In the main, students here are much more sober than their counterparts at other Universities where I have served."

Looking to the future, Dean Sugihara cited the importance of improving the quality of the Graduate Program in the College of Chemistry and Physics. The space and facilities which would permit greater amounts of research necessitates the encouragement of more money from a variety of sources, including grants. The possibility of receiving such monies is present only with the type of staff which indicates the desire, ability and prestige to continue significant research.

It is the ability of the Univer-

sity to maintain such a staff which upgrades both the graduate and undergraduate programs. As Dean Sugihara noted, "NDSU has a considerable amount of vigor, and this is traceable primarily to the staff."

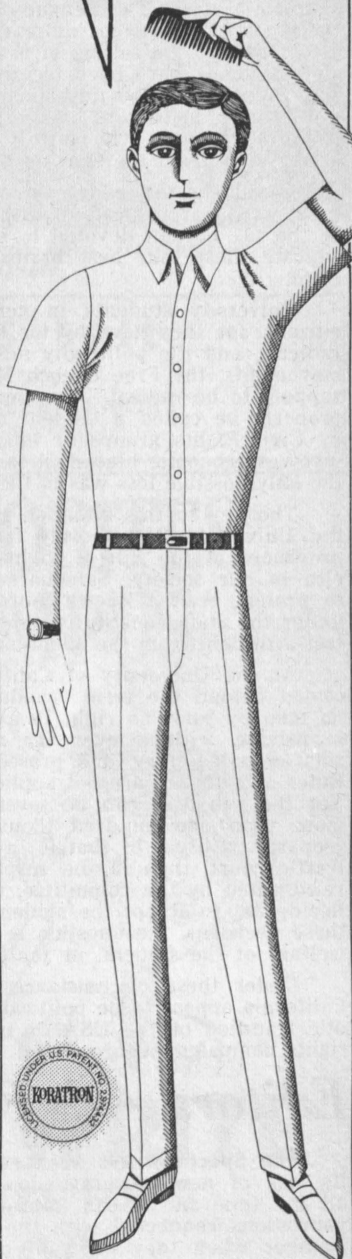
This University has nation wide prestige in terms of paints and other materials used for protective purposes, which dates all the way back to the beginning of the University's history. At present, other areas receiving attention in the form of research projects are lignite and petroleum.

If the continuing of the University depends upon a well qualified staff, capable of maintaining a necessary, and high level research program, Dean Sugihara emphasized that the primary task of the University is service to its students. In this respect, he pointed out that the College of Chemistry provides an important service to the University as a whole, since approximately ninety-five per cent of all graduates pursue some course in Chemistry.

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Stephen Jaeger  
B.B.A., Univ. of Pittsburgh

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Editorials

# Credit Given For Award

North Dakota State University not only has the best football team in the midwest but also the best newspaper.

This is our belief—the latter part of the above statement has been backed up by the Associated Collegiate Press as they have awarded the *Spectrum* an "All American" rating for fall quarter.

We, of the present *Spectrum* staff, would like to take this opportunity to congratulate former editor Joe Schneider and his staff for this fine example of journalistic ability. This is an honor seldom attained by a university not having a school of journalism.

Further recognition has to be given to LaVerne Nies, professor of communications, who has been advisor to the *Spectrum* for 8 out of the last 9 years. He has fought with various groups pertaining to the role of the college newspaper on this campus, corralled students to work on the student publication and given many of his off-hours in advising the staff.

Nies has always desired that students should learn why people act as they do and through this learning process—become more responsible. We believe that the *Spectrum* has achieved this goal.  
Editorial Staff

# Student Rights Violated

The League for Democracy in Education

The current lull in the running battle at the University of California offers The League an opportunity to clarify the situation there. Press coverage, unfortunately, has subordinated responsible journalism to the selling of newspapers. Without objective investigation, students have been pictured as spoiled brats in need of spankings. With their own investigation limited to what they read in the newspapers, legislators have offered off-the-cuff comments about ungrateful students who fail to appreciate the "free" education so generously given to them by the State and by the Legislators.

Obviously the education of these students is not free. Their prosperous parents carry on the average far more than their share of the tax burden devoted to education. Nor could the state fail to educate these, our best brains, without certain future loss to the state.

University students in general are the most conservative of citizens, for they have by far the most to protect. Although Rebels, radicals, and the politically misguided are inevitably drawn to such movements, the Free Speech Movement enjoys too broad a base of support to be radical. Their most daring move, a sit-in, could more properly be called a student demonstration. A real sit-in, as used by Civil Rights groups or labor unions (without adverse criticism) involves economic blackmail to coerce employers. At the University, the only possible loss was to the students themselves.

The key to this situation is the authoritarian administration of the University. Not merely freedom of speech, but all the other provisions of the Bill of Rights are abrogated more than anywhere else in our society. Safeguards which are many centuries old act to protect even a known murderer in any court in the land. But under the state constitution, even the Supreme Court could not protect a student from the administration.

At the University of California, even the charge may be concealed behind the term "conduct unbecoming a student". There is no trial by jury, no right to a defense. The "hearing" is conducted in private, without even the accused being present. A committee acts as judge, jury, and prosecutor - with no one for the defense. Rules of evidence are not applicable. There is no right to an appeal. Yet the penalties can be severe - the loss of an education worth more than one hundred thousand dollars. Double or even triple jeopardy is usual in that (1) a student may pay a fine in a public traffic court, then (2) be suspended by the committee; and (3) if re-admitted by the committee, the head of the department may yet decide not to accept the student as a candidate for a degree. In all these decisions, the question is whether the true concern is for the welfare of the student, or for the public image of the university.

Under these circumstances, the students at the University of California appear to be politically mature adults acting in the patriotic tradition of the USA. It might even be hoped that their civil rights campaign be broadened to include the entire Bill of Rights!

# Editors Ask For News Items

The *Spectrum* has been criticized many times in the past for its lack of news coverage on campus. This situation is improving all the time and it can improve even more if individuals and organizations connected with the university contact a *Spectrum* staff member when they know of a news-worthy happening.

As full-time students, staff members are unable to maintain regular office hours. News items may be phoned to the *Spectrum* or delivered to the office located in the Memorial Union. If the office is unattended, items may be slipped under the door or phoned in Sunday afternoon or Monday and Thursday evenings.

The *Spectrum* reserves the right to copy-edit all submitted articles and letters to the editor.  
Editorial Board

## The Spectrum ALL AMERICAN

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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.

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# Letters to the Editor . . .

## Prof Commends Editorial Expression

To the editor:

I fully agree with and commend your editorial of last issue in which you defended your right to express what you thought was right. There is no doubt that you were right when Mr. Schindler won by an overwhelming majority. You not only have the

right and obligation but also the duty to inform the students what is, in your judgment, best for them and then, let them decide who is the best candidate.

Most of the students are intelligent enough to make an independent decision once they enter the polling booth, for they real-

ize the responsibility that goes with the right to vote.

When one speaks out publicly in a democratic system, he is automatically exposed to challenge, examination, criticism and even punishment, if deserved.

It is refreshing to know that you had the courage to take an open stand irrespective whether you were right or wrong in your views. Continue the good work, Mr. Leavens and staff.

Arif Hayat  
Assistant Professor of Botany

## Peace Letter Was Mis-titled

To the editor:

I am sorry that my letter on Peace was misunderstood. I did not write that title for my comment.

I certainly did not mean that war is inevitable but that Peace would bring problems. We have too long had the attitude that war is inevitable.

If peace is a possibility, and it is, we should plan to face the problems it would bring.

I am an optimist and this country could always use one more description of an optimist—an optimist is just as likely to be wrong as a pessimist, but he has much more fun.

W. Saxman



# College Cheating Studied

The most comprehensive study ever made of cheating among U.S. college students was published last month by the Bureau of Applied Research at Columbia University. Here are some of its findings:

- \* Nearly half of the 5,000 students questioned—in strict confidence at 99 colleges and universities—admitted they had engaged in some form of cheating since entering college.
- \* More than half of the 5,000 say that they have observed cheating among other students.
- \* Cheating is more prevalent at large schools than at small schools and occurs more often in large classes than in small ones.
- \* Cheating is especially rife on campuses that have sororities and fraternities. It is found more often in coeducational institutions than in men's or girl's schools. It is more common among men than women.
- \* The stricter the classroom rules against cheating—a teacher constantly watching, assigning seats, staggering seats, refusing permission to leave the room, etc.—the more students are likely to cheat.
- \* Cheating is rampant among students with athletic scholarships—74% of whom admitted having done it. By contrast 45% of the students who had won academic scholarships and 41% of those with scholarships based on financial need admitted to cheating.
- \* Good students cheat, too, and 37% of the "A" students polled

admitted cheating at some point in college.

\* Students in career-oriented fields like business and engineering are more likely to cheat than students majoring in history, the humanities or language. In between are students specializing in the sciences or the arts.

\* The social life of the students has a bearing on their tendency to cheat. Only 41% of the students who said they did not play cards or watch TV wound up in the cheating category, while 56% of those who spend five or more hours a week in these pursuits admitted to cheating. Students who date regularly cheat more than those who don't.

\* Ninety percent of the students—including many who admit to cheating—said they are opposed to the practice on moral grounds. And over half of the students—again including some cheaters—believe that it is far worse to cheat than to report another student for cheating. Of those who hold this view, 16% would report even a close friend to the authorities if they caught him cheating. And 51% said they would either ignore a friend or turn him down if he asked for help during an exam.

\* Cheating is most prevalent at schools which try to control it by a joint student-faculty system of monitoring. It is slightly less common at schools where the faculty alone tries to cope with the problem. And it occurs far less often at colleges with an honor system, in which the students themselves do the policing and enforcing.

## Reader Seeks Profanity Ban

To the editor:

I'm writing in regard to an article that appeared in the February 28, 1965 issue of the *Spectrum*. This is the official campus newspaper and is read by parents and friends as well as the general campus.

The article I'm referring to is a two paragraph comment on the weather appearing on the last page. In the first paragraph a question reads as follows: "When is this damn weather going to warm up?" I don't feel that the cold weather we have been experiencing warrants the use of profanity.

The campus newspaper is a reflection of the students and I'm sure some of the students command more respect than is given by such an article. I suggest no profanity be allowed to appear in future issues of *The Spectrum*. This paper is a reflection of the University.

Elaine Daffe  
Minot, N. D.

## The Old Times



"There are 365 days in a year but more than 3,659 special days are designated for observance."

# Winter Week Concert Results In Loss

The Student Union Activities Board suffered a \$500 loss on the Gas Light Singers concert held on Feb. 26 as part of Winter Week.

According to Andrew Bushko, assistant director of the Memorial Union, the concert had been planned to take a slight loss but not nearly the amount it did lose. About 400 people attended the concert and about 800 were needed.

One reason contributing to the low attendance according to Bushko, was lack of publicity when the radio station KUTT went off the air three days before the concert. KUTT was the station on which they had concentrated most of their radio advertising.

SUAB and other campus organizations have a problem bringing entertainment groups to campus because they cannot get a place large enough to make a real big name group pay for itself.

The only place on campus large enough to hold the size audience needed to bring in and pay for big name entertainment is the Fieldhouse, but the Fieldhouse is usually in use.

The alternative is to get entertainers on their way up, whose fees are not as large and to gamble that the students will be

interested in them. SUAB tried this and lost.

The loss will be made up in the SUAB budget by cutting expenses on other activities Bushko said. Such things as the SUAB awards banquet, the games and recreation committee and a public relations brochure must cut down on their budgets, and a

non-league varsity bowling trip has been cancelled.

Bushko said that none of SUAB's other planned activities will be canceled because of this. He also added that the rest of the Winter Week activities went off as scheduled and the participation of students was even greater than anticipated.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17—

- 6:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Annual Initiation Banquet - Ballroom, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Guidon Business Meeting - Fieldhouse
- 7:00 p.m. A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Society Meeting - Room 227, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Gold Star Band Home Concert - Festival Hall
- 8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Public Lecture - Ballroom, Union

### THURSDAY, MARCH 18—

- 6:45 p.m. I.V.C.F. Meeting - Prairie Room, Union
- 7:00 p.m. American Pharmaceutical Assn. Banquet - Town Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. A.S.C.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Vets Club Meeting - Room 192, Union

### FRIDAY, MARCH 19—

- 9:30 a.m. University Campus Committee Meeting - Room 101, Union

### SATURDAY, MARCH 20—

- 8:00 p.m. International Night - L.S.A. Center
- 8:30 p.m. SUAB Movie "Requiem for a Heavyweight" - Ballroom, Union

### SUNDAY, MARCH 21—

Nothing Scheduled

### MONDAY, MARCH 22—

- 4:15 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
- 6:30 p.m. I.S.A. Meeting - Prairie Room, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Dames Bridge Club Meeting - Room 102, Union



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Glenda Berg, freshman in Home Economics from Edinburg, North Dakota.

## Campus Notices

**HOMECOMING APPLICATIONS**  
Applications for Homecoming Central Committee positions are now available at the information desk in the Memorial Union.

**4-H MEETING**  
A university 4-H meeting will be held Thursday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 215 of Morrill Hall.

### AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

12th Ave. & 10th St. N.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
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FIRST PRIZE in snow sculpture was awarded to Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Campus Has One Of Largest High Schools

One of the largest high schools in North Dakota is located on our campus. According to Dr. T. W. Thordarson, state director of the Division of Supervised Study, the correspondence school had an enrollment of 4369 students working toward high school diplomas during the 1963-64 school year. An additional 348 adults were enrolled in other specialized and vocational courses.

The school was created thirty years ago by the North Dakota legislature when it was housed in a small basement room with a staff of seven people. Today the school has a staff of more than 40 and is located in the new

Division of Supervised Study building across the street from the Minard parking lot.

Dr. Thordarson stating the purposes of the school said, "We aim to serve four groups of students. First of all we make high school available to all farm boys and girls. The second group is made up of the regular town school students. In the third group we aid the physically handicapped. Lastly we serve adults and high school drop outs."

Since state law requires every school to maintain a school library the Supervised Study School has built up a library containing over 9000 volumes at no

cost to the taxpayers. A 25 cent charge per student covers this service plus special supplies and tests. This library is the largest public school library in the state.

Other services offered by the Division of Supervised Study are a film and tape rental service and a lyceum service. Lillian Wadnezak, film librarian, said that they have over 4000 films and 600 tapes worth about \$300,000 which are available to schools, community groups, and individuals throughout the four state area of North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The lyceum service was started 14 years ago and now delivers 2,500 programs each year to schools in North Dakota and the surrounding states at no cost to the taxpayers.

The high school is accredited by the National University Extension Association and the North Central Association of Secondary Schools.

The school operates on a budget of \$150,000 a year which is appropriated by the state legislature. Besides the cost of books each student need pay only \$1.00 registration fee per subject.

## Coffee House Organized For Creative Discussions

Strips of bamboo mark the doorway of The Hole, a new coffee-house at North Dakota State University located in the Lutheran Student Center.

Kay Scholl, AS 2, one of the students who organized The Hole, said that it is not intended for religious purposes. "It is for any group of kids who are interested in creative entertainment," she said.

A single ceiling light, shielded by a potato sack, and candles in wine bottles light the room. No chairs are furnished. Beer can ash trays add a finishing touch to The Hole's decor. The students plan to obtain an old piano soon.

Anyone interested in exhibiting their art work is invited to display it there. Miss Scholl stat-

ed that the students hope faculty members will come to the coffee-house and participate in discussions.

The Hole is open at all times to any NDSU student or faculty member.

## Band Concert

The band of North Dakota State University, arriving home from a nine-day tour of the Upper Midwest, will perform a home concert this evening at 8 p.m. on the campus in Festival Hall.

The Gold Star Band, consisting of 65 members, along with the director, Bill Euren, left Fargo last Sunday and took a tour through North Dakota, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Canada.

## On The Social Scene . . .

St. Patricia and St. Pat candidates this year will be chosen Saturday, March 20 at the annual Engineer's Ball held in the Frasier Armory. Musical entertainment will be provided from 9 to 12 by Don Piehl and his orchestra.

Nominees for St. Patricia, sponsored by their respective Sororities are: Sandra Groom (AGD) EA 2, Wendy Pile (GPB) HE 3, Pat Horner (Kappa Delta) AS 1, Bonnie Heskin (KAT) HE 2, Jackie Wilcox (KKG) AS 2 and Sue Midgarden (Phi Mu) HE 2.

Each of the engineering groups in the college of Engineering is sponsoring one candidate for St. Pat. Contestants are Malcolm Selig (ASCE) EA 4, Gary Lind (ASME) EA 3, Dave Nestoss

(AIAA) EA 4, Johnny Bjorhold (IEEE) EA 4, Bill Palmer (IE) EA 4.

Votes for the favored nominees will be cast by couples before entering the dance. Advance tickets are \$2.00 per couple and \$2.50 at the door.

### PINNINGS

Betty Weigel (Napoleon) to Roy Vetter (Coop).

Ginger Mease (KKG) to Wayne Lee (SAE).

Mary Turmo (Concordia) to Bob Thompson (SAE).

Nancy Watt (AGD) to Neil Ramsey (TKE).

Vonnie Wagner (MSC) to Ken Watson (TKE).

Becky Bartlett (Valley City College) to Bill Gilbert (Sigma Chi).

Carolyn Cirks (Moorhead, Minn.) to Gary Lesmeister (Sigma Chi).

Phyllis Dullum (Williston) to Gene Skaare (SAE).

### ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Lou Magnon (Detroit Lakes, Minn.) to John Schneiderhan (Sigma Chi).

Drinda Halverson (GPB) to Steve McCormick, AS 1.

Lila Smith (Worthington, Minn.) to Jim Wing (Kappa Psi).

Luciene Lee (Fargo) to Elroy Rostberg, AG 4.



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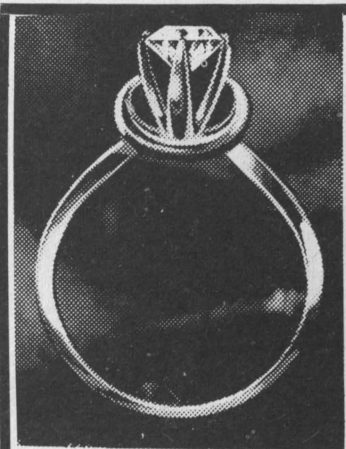
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# Vending Machines Abused By Students

"When will students' realize that they can't get something for nothing," inquired Frank Bancroft, director of the University Food Services.

Bancroft made the statement when queried about destruction to the all-purpose type vending machines located liberally throughout the campus. Continuing, he discussed the manner in which the machines are misused.

Students discovered that if

## Final Lyceum Stars Peerce

Metropolitan Opera star Jan Peerce will present the final Lyceum program of the 1964-65 series at North Dakota State University at 8:15 p.m., March 26, in Festival Hall.

Peerce is billed as "America's Foremost Tenor," but perhaps can be best described as an American born, American-trained Italian tenor. He has gained international fame through his wide ranging concert appearances and his work in radio, television and motion pictures.

Free tickets are available to students and may be obtained by presenting their activity cards at the Little Country Theatre.

enough force could be applied to the revolving trays in the machine the automatic stop on the motor could be overcome and the entire line of food exposed for the taking.

David Pierce, counselor co-ordinator of Reed-Johnson Hall said that this year four sets of stainless steel racks from the vending machines have been replaced at the cost of \$128 a set. The damage occurred in the basements of Reed-Johnson and Churchill halls. Additional damage occurring along with the racks is the installing of three new motors that had been abused by jamming.

The machines owned by the F-M Vending Company of Fargo are leased to the University on a monthly basis and are serviced by the NDSU Food Services. Bancroft stated that repair bills, paid by F-M Vending, are not conclusive for them continuing business with the University. A possible remedy for the situation is to make the residents of the dorms where the machines were damaged pay for repairs.

## Five Researchers Chosen

Five North Dakota State University students have been chosen to participate in an undergraduate research program in agricultural biochemistry sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Those chosen were Carol Stone, PH 3, Joseph C. Schmit, CP 3, Curtis R. Sorteberg, CP 2, James Rogne, CP 3 and Michael

croft stated that repair bills, paid by F-M Vending, are not conclusive for them continuing business with the University. A possible remedy for the situation is to make the residents of the dorms where the machines were damaged pay for repairs.

"Perhaps I've gotten caloused," he continued, "but this idea of talking and pleading with the students is overdone. Let the residents put out that hard dollar and watch their attitude change. Their present idea seems to be 'I'm not responsible for my actions.'"

If they all paid for the damage of a few group pressure and self discipline would police the machines. The ultimate answer is removing the machines if the abuse persists," Bancroft concluded.

Klinkhammer, CP 3.

J. A. Callenbach, associate dean of agriculture and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, is in charge of the academic year program. This is the third such program to be conducted by the department.

NDSU staff researchers working with the students are Roger Meintzer, associate professor of agricultural biochemistry and Fathi Salama, assistant professor of agricultural biochemistry.

## SUAB Positions Available

Applications are due March 24 for executive positions on the Student Union Activities Board.

Positions are open for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and seven committee chairmanships - dance, films, hospitality, creative arts, personnel, publicity and games and recreation.

Students do not have to be a member of SUAB to apply, said Andrew Bushko, assistant direc-

tor of the Memorial Union. Qualifications are a 2.25 average and at least one quarter of classwork completed.

Application forms are available at the Union information desk, and may be turned in to Bushko or the Reservations Office.

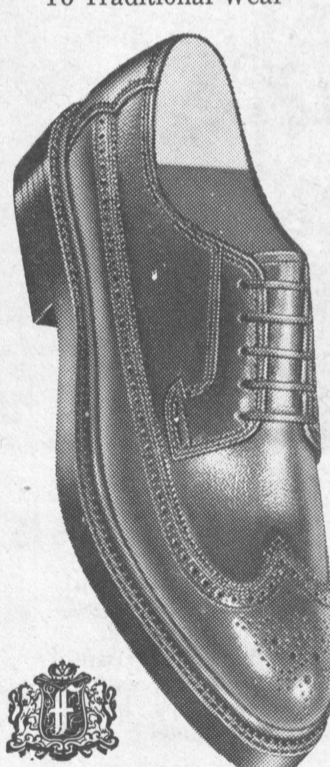
Bushko said that SUAB has 59 standing members, and has planned 60-70 events since the beginning of the year, such as the College Bowl, Winter Weekend and art gallery displays.

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COED ROYALTY representing NDSU at the North Dakota Winter Show were Raetta Hankel, Angus Queen; Dorothy Heintz, Dairy Princess; and Kathryn Glinz, Shorthorn Lassie.

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Fargo Civic Auditorium

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**TICKETS — DAVEAUS**

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SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY won second place for Tau Kappa Epsilon in Winter Week snow sculpture.

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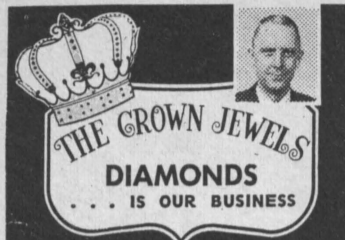
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Chevelle, America's favorite intermediate-size car, has clean new styling, wide doors, roomy, tasteful interiors and Chevrolet easy-care features.

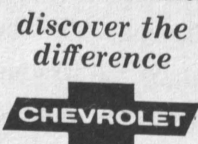
Chevy II got a lot smarter for '65—but stayed sensible! Still family-size, easy to handle, economical, and the lowest priced Chevrolet you can buy.

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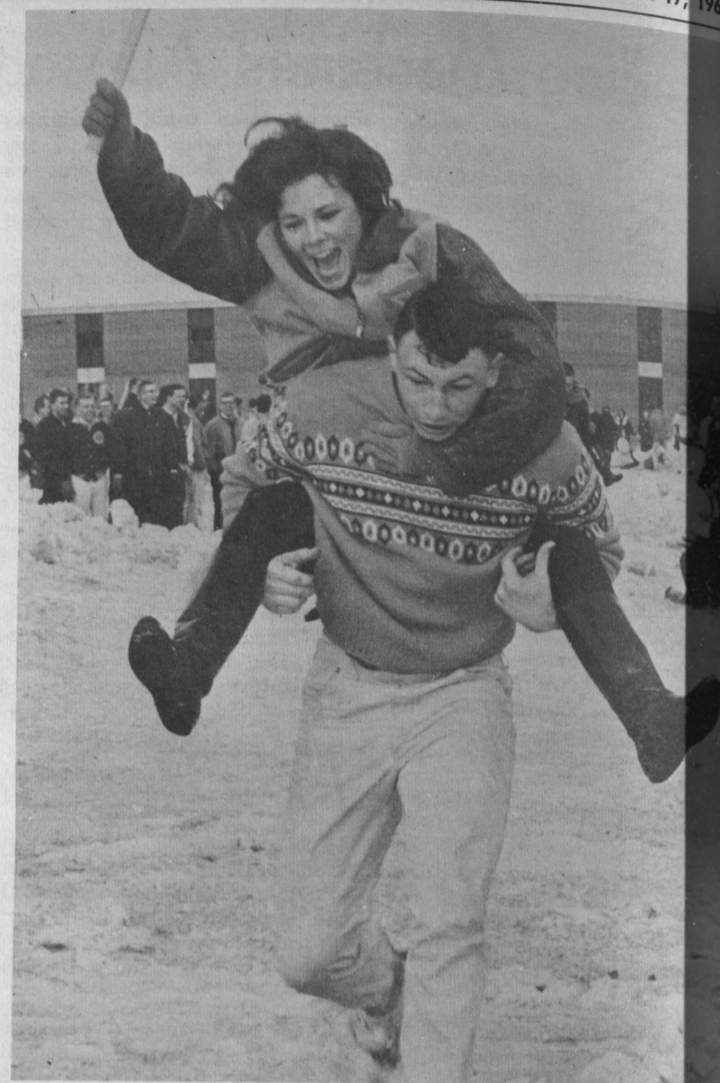
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Corvair's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for this size car.

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FRENZIED ACTIVITIES of Winter Week included relay races (above) with John Weatherly (Sigma Chi) transporting Linda Parsons (KAT).

SKIING took a new twist as tow ropes aided the girls and amused the spectators.



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# Lee Chosen As Most Valuable Player

The Bison basketball squad chose Dave Lee, senior guard from South St. Paul, Minn., as the most valuable player during the 1964-65 season. Lee, a cool, consistent, playmaker, completed

his varsity basketball career with 734 total points.

Lee's scoring total placed him eighth among North Dakota State's all time leading scorers. Marv Bachmeier, 1958-61 Bison Little All-American guard, leads the all time scorers with 1,553 points.

A seasoned Minnesota prep star who lettered in football, baseball, and basketball, Lee started on the Baby Bison basketball squad that won 15 games and lost two in 1961. As a sophomore, Dave scored 104 points in a reserve role.

Some valuable experience and a starting berth his junior year gave Lee his chance to prove himself. His 13.4 points per game led the team. During the season Dave was used at both forward and guard although he is only 6'1" and more adept to

guard. Lee pulled down 104 rebounds among the taller North Central Conference foes during the season.

As a junior Lee's performances earned him the team's most valuable player award. Dave's offensive maneuvers feature a good jump shot and driving ability with a soft touch.

With added height in the squad Lee was returned to guard this season and scored 320 points, for a place among the all time scoring leaders. Bob Maier was the only Bison to outscore Dave with 384 points. Lee shot .399 from the field and .701 from the free throw line.

As a baseball letter winner, Lee will complete his varsity sports career this spring. Lee's future plans are to go to the University of Minnesota after graduation and enter law school.

Al Peterson - -

# Fans Enthusiasm Runneth Over



Between 500 and 600 fans, much to their displeasure, were turned away from the UND-NDSU basketball game held in Fargo, Feb. 27. A majority of these students were very irate when they could not gain admission to this game—in fact they became so disturbed that they tore screens off windows and busted three doors in the fieldhouse.

Head basketball coach, Chuck Benson call it one of the most unruly crowds he had seen.

What would happen if all 4500 students decided to attend all North Dakota State University basketball games? This is a remote possibility, yes, but it exemplifies the need for a change now. The obvious answer would be to replace our present field house which only seats 3500 with a new one, having a seating capacity of 10,000. Right now the possibility is within grasp; however this doesn't solve the problem for next year.

Perhaps we could follow the University of Southern California's example and restrict students to one game per season. USC found their difficulty in trying to seat 30,000 students into a gymnasium having a capacity of only 1800. I seriously doubt that we are faced with this large a dilemma yet but the example does show what can be done to face the immediate need.

### WINTER SPORTS END AT NDSU

Winter sports at North Dakota State University quietly faded into the past last month when the Bison basketball, wrestling and gymnastics teams closed out the season.

Coach Chuck Benson's cagers completed their season by finishing fourth in the North Central Conference with a 9-16 overall record. Inconsistency, and who

knows the cause of this dilemma, was the Bison's biggest problem this winter. Part of this problem might be attributed to the fact that NDSU's basketball team found winning on the road very difficult. This is not an uncommon problem for any basketball team; however, it is an established fact that because of fans, different fieldhouses, and certain referees in the NCC, winning on the road in this conference is quite a task.

What's in store for next year? With the graduation of six seniors, Benson will again be fielding a young team. Most severe losses will be in the backcourt due to the graduation of Bob Tuchsherer, Dave Lee and Lee Grim. The brightest note for Bison basketball fans will be the return of forwards Bob Maier, Jerry Suman and Lowell Cook. The possibilities of a conference basketball championship for NDSU next year however, are quite dim.

### WRESTLING TEAM PLACES THIRD IN NCC

Coach Bucky Maughn's wrestling team placed third in the NCC Wrestling Meet held at Brookings, S. D. last week. Although no NDSU wrestler won an individual title the Bison had three men in the finals and eight in the semi-finals. South Dakota State University won the meet with 103 points followed by State College of Iowa with 82 and NDSU with 55.

Defending conference champ in the 147-pound class, Joe McCormick of NDSU, was eliminated in the finals this year losing to Terry Linander of SDSU. Other NDSU men making it into the final round were Tom Gilmore in the 177-pound class and Jerry Schuelke in the 137-pound class. Schuelke lost his match 5-4 on riding time.

# Officers Selected For IMB

New officers were elected at the weekly meeting of the North Dakota State University Intramural Board Monday. The new officers are elected each year at this time because of the annual turnover of student representatives, during the member organizations elections.

Jerry Paulson, EN 2, was elected president of the board for the coming year. He is a member of the Sigma Chi and has been

their representative on the board for the past year. Jerry succeeds Lionel Estenson, AS 2.

Orland Amundson, PH 3, was elected vice president and Roland Ruff, PH 2, secretary.

Bowling is the only IM sport remaining. The regular schedule will be completed during April. Spring quarter features softball with games beginning as soon as the weather permits.

# Bowlers Win Five

North Dakota State University won five of six to move into a third place tie with Mankato State College. Mankato dropped six of nine in the Tri-State Bowling Conference meet held at La-Crosse, Wisconsin.

The University of Minnesota swept into first place as they won nine games. Meanwhile, La-Crosse won eight out of nine, and they moved from fourth place to second. Mankato lost six of nine and dropped from first place.

Bob Frissell rolled a 633 series for NDSU against Wahpeton State School of Science.

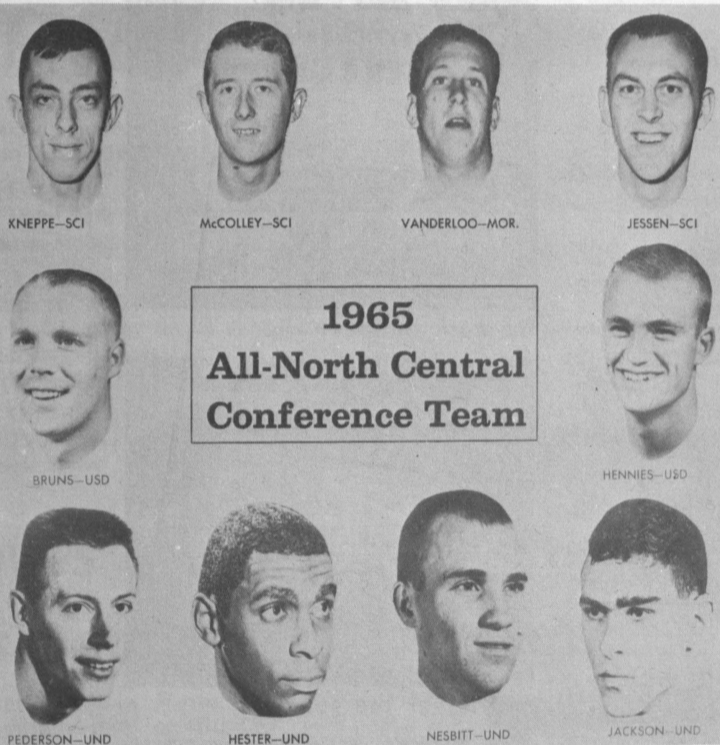
The league is idle until March 20 when St. Olaf, Mankato and the University of Minnesota-Morris bowl against the University of North Dakota, NDSU and SSS at Morris, Minn.

The last match of the year will be held at Mankato March 27. All teams will compete.

The bowlers' trip to a national invitational in New Mexico during the quarter break was cancelled when the meet was called off.

NDSU frosh bowlers are in the middle of their loop holding a fourth place. The lady bowlers from NDSU also are fourth in their conference.

Dave Mott is the only Bison bowler among the top ten in the individual averages. He has a 183 average, 14 points behind the league leader, Dave McCarty, from the University of Minnesota.



1965 All-North Central Conference Team

CRAIG KNEPPE, 6'5" State College of Iowa Center, was selected as the "most valuable player" in the North Central Conference by the respective coaches. Kneppe led the NCC in scoring (22.6) and field goal accuracy (.574).

## EMPLOYMENT

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company wishes to employ two ladies immediately for Service Representative positions in the Fargo Business Office. Applicants must be intelligent, alert, and able to converse easily. Two years or longer tenure required. College education helpful but not required. Call Mrs. Bartells, 235-3292 for information or stop at Northwestern Bell Business Office, 222 - No. 4th, Fargo for application blanks.

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# Enrollment Rise Called Basic Problem

(Continued from page 1)  
 Portions of the request for the next biennium were to have been used to increase faculty salaries, as well as to add new faculty members to the existing staff. With regard to salaries, it has been noted that NDSU, in comparison to the national average of the American Association of University Professors, varies from \$10.00 per year above average for instructors, to \$3500.00 per year below average for professor's salaries.

No decisions concerning construction of new buildings have been or can be made until the constitutionality of bond issues can be tested in court. If the bonding process were found to be illegal, \$2,000,000 plus matching federal funds would be the only funds available for division among all nine state institutions. If the process is found legal, a total of \$12,000,000 would be made available, only \$5,000,000 of which can be committed in the next biennium, however. At present, of the \$5,235,200 request entered with the legisla-

ture by NDSU, only \$568,000 has been approved, excluding the possibility that a major building could be constructed on the campus during the next biennium. Included in the requests by the University were funds for two new classroom buildings.

In summary, the difficulties facing the legislature surround a difficult tax situation. President Albrecht noted that bi-partisan support and appreciation of the difficulties facing higher education were much in evidence during the last legislature. The apparent difficulty rests either in the inability of the State to raise the required revenue, or the inability of political divisions to agree upon tax programs necessary to raise revenue. President Albrecht also noted that historically the funds for higher education are always considered after those for the lower educational levels.

**A partial solution to the problem is the increase of fees during the academic year 1965-66. The increase of \$20.00 per quarter is included in the projected special**

**funds cited earlier. Non-resident fees will also be increased according to an average of non-resident charges made by the Universities of Minnesota, Montana and South Dakota.**

The beginning of a real solution to the problem is a limitation on numbers of students enrolling at the University. President Albrecht stated, "The limitation of the number of students permitted to enroll is inevitable. We have to be realistic enough to realize our situation. We are going to try not to limit numbers during the coming biennium, at least during the first year." The means of limitation, when enforced, will probably be on the basis of high school record and scores of admittance examinations.

President Albrecht noted that the problem in question is left, more and more, to the devices of the universities and colleges themselves. Further, political forces are not enamoured of questions of selectivity, President Albrecht suggested.

MAIL TO:

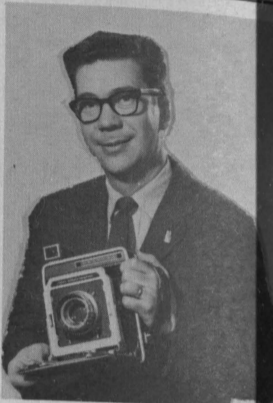
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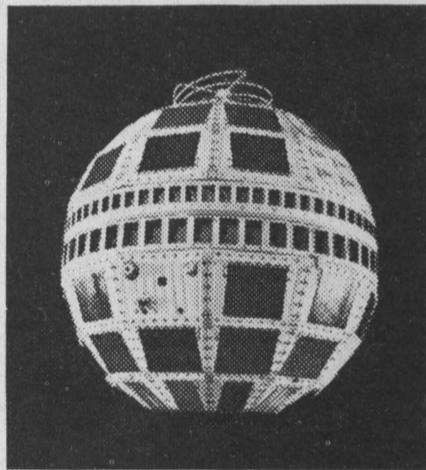
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