Professors Promoted
in Academic Status

Two-dozen faculty members from Dakota State University have been promoted in academic rank. The promotions, approved by the State Board of Higher Education, will become effective July 1.

Promoted from the rank of assistant professor to full professo­r were Perry Hemphill, agricultural economics; Dr. Robert H. Johnson, horticulture; Dr. Rich­ard LaPorte, entomology; Dr. Bay­ley Slooper, bacteriology; Dr. Carla Schilling, mathematics; Dr. John Shuman, mathematics; Jessie Phillips, English; Dr. Joseph­ine Bartow, home economics; Dr. Mary Znytheon, home econom­ics; S. David Bateman, communi­cations, and Dr. Norbert Dorow, agricultural economics.

Promoted from assistant pro­fessor to associate professor were Dr. Armand Bauer, soils; Charles M. Elderfer, dairy; Dr. Verlin Fretwell, animal science; Dr. Robert Fryer, chemistry and physics; Dr. Curtis Amlund, political science; Dr. Robert Burgess, botany; Dr. Richard Sharronson, mathematics; Richard Lyons, English; Dr. Rob­ert Fitch, chemistry and physics; Dr. Carl Slater, chemistry and physics; William Muehlman, mechanical engineering; Elbel Flaten, home economics; Marjorie Laving, home economics; Dr. Wagar Bhatti, pharmacy; Ronald Anderson, agricultural economics; Dr. Howard Bissonette, plant pathology, and Dr. Lawrence Mitch, agronomy.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were Duane O. Erickson, animal science; Ed­don Wike, speech and drama, and Robert N. McDougal, me­chanical engineering.

Dr. Muriel Vincent, professor and chairman of the department of Pharmacy, was given the ad­ditional title of assistant dean of pharmacy.

Mrs. Barbara Weterstrom was promoted to assistant librarian.

In other board action, resigna­tions were accepted from four faculty members. They are Dr. Ray L. McDonald, assistant pro­fessor of chemistry, effective at the close of the current aca­demic year; David Neettel, as­sistant professor of entomology, effective July 1; Dr. Sol Shul­man, assistant professor chemis­try, effective at the end of the academic year, and Mildred Haw­kins, associate professor of tex­tiles and clothing, effective at the end of the academic year.

Spring Term Enrollment Advances To New High

Enrollment for the spring term at North Dakota State University shows an increase of 464 students compared to spring quarter 1964. The total enrollment is 4,048.

The college of agriculture and home economics leads the colleges with a total of 1,459 followed by En­gineering with 543. Agriculture has 637, Home Economics, 426, Pharmacy, 410 and Chemistry and Physics, 175.

Student Loans Important To Education

Student loans are of tremen­dous importance to the educa­tion process at North Dakota State University, according to Wayne Tesmer, NSDSU loan offi­cer. Seventeen out of each 100 students enrolled at NSDSU this year are borrowers under the National Defense Student Loan Program.

Part-time jobs to supplement money available for college of­fer means a part-time academic load for the student.

Robert Mooney, AS 6, deems his loan "absolutely imperative." He said, "Without it, I could not maintain myself as a full time student."

Loans are classified private or public, the most liberal being the National Defense Loan. That's where the problems come for Tesmer.

Tesmer notes that the loan application procedures at NSDSU are presently inadequate. "In all cases loan criteria must be based primarily on the need factor and of course the student must be academically qualified. But need must be hard to establish," stated Tes­mer.

Rushing Procedures Reviewed

New methods of rushing pros­pective members of fraternities are now being studied by the Interfraternity Council of North Dakota State University.

They proposed changes are aimed to help the fraternities be more selective in choosing their new members. According to Da­vid Bernauer, president of IFC, the primary reason for change is to give the fri­ternities a better chance to judge the scholastic abilities of potential members. They will then be able to pledge men of a higher schol­astic caliber.

Two plans are now being stud­ied in committees of IFC.

Robert Breyer, PHI 4, is chair­man of the committee on defer­red rushing. This rushing pro­gram would restrict any freshman from pledging a fraternity until his second quarter of school. "It may be quite a problem to start repaying a loan in three or four years when you may al­so have a family to support," he believes that students would be happier if they could finance their education while they at­ tend school.

"Some students don't seem to realize that loans aren't gifts. They must be repaid," said Tes­mer.

"More detailed information re­garding the financial situation of the student and his family is needed," said Tesmer. He is in the process of developing a new, more stringent loan application.

These applications would be designed to get more informa­tion on the student's political ability to pay his education expenses. The new application form would permit loan officers to make a more objective analysis of financial need. Because funds are limited, a better method of evaluation must be devised.

This academic year $415,000 has been loaned to 760 students at NSDSU. William J. Promers­berger, chairman of the Scholar­ships, Loans and Awards Com­mittee, said that loans are not large enough, but that due to limited funds the problem is inescapable.

Promersberger says that loans are a necessary part of the educa­tion program, but advocates that the student should try to finance his education in other ways. "It may be quite a problem to start repaying a loan in three or four years when you may al­
PRESENTING Walter Olson, chairman of Cass County Chapter of March of Dimes, with a check for $1562.45 is Dave Bernauer, president of interfraternity council. This money was collected in a city wide solicitation by the ten social fraternities.

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EUROPE — 16 countries — Sightseeing — Hotel — Meals
47 Days — Round trip by ship from New York — $2375
EUROPE — 17 Countries — (Including Scandinavia)
45 Days — Round trip by ship from New York
Including Hotels — Meals — Sightseeing — Only $1195
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52 Days — Round trip air fare $1545
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We urge you to try our Wednesday luncheon buffet — only $1.15
May we suggest for a delightful dinner cuisine flamin' beef brochure with relish tray, hot rolls, baked potato, tossed salad, choice of dressing and beverage... $3.50

HOURS
Lunch - 11:30 a.m. — Mon.-Fri.
Dinner - 5:00-7:00 p.m. — Tues.-Sat.
Reservations are advised if desired by 4:30.

The Darrah Inn
Where Students, Faculty and Friend dine in relaxation
Sharivar Agenda Planned

A lawn and garden show, an international food festival and a Spectrum-KODU Radio challenge are in the planning stage for this year's Sharivar according to Wendy Pile,Sharivar special events chairman.

Sharivar, North Dakota State University's all campus open house, is scheduled for May 19.

Miss Pile stated that Sharivar is always looking for new events to provide a larger and better program for visitors and to create more interest among University students.

The lawn and garden show is being planned by Gary Lind, EN 3. Lind has approached Fargo businessmen and secured the use of five or six cub tractors. He said, "We are looking into the availability of a garden lot where we can demonstrate the use of small tractors for home gardens and odd jobs around the home. If this is impossible, we may drive them in parade style on campus. They will be on display at the Agriculture Engineering building all three days."

Miss Pile said that an international food festival is also being considered. She continued, "The International Relations Club has approached us with this idea. Members would like to dress in the costumes of their native countries and display their native foods."

Gary Pfeifer, Sharivar co-chairman, said, "Student participation and faculty cooperation are two of Sharivar's largest problems. I believe that these new events will create more interest among students and faculty and partially alleviate these problems."

KODU Radio has challenged the Spectrum to a go-cart race. Spectrum Editor Lynn Leavens, stated, "We accept their challenge, but we don't have any money to carry it out. We would hold the race during Sharivar and would like to have it on campus, but traffic isn't allowed. I hope something can be worked out so the race doesn't fall through."

LEARN HARDWARE

Young men age 20-35 with or without experience to learn successful hardware business with one of area's fastest growing organizations. Schools will teach you. Requirements: 1. Like people. 2. Neat appearance. 3. High school graduate preferred. Some basic mechanical knowledge and aptitude. Positions have been in the hardware business since 1919 and offer security, top earnings, interesting work, and rapid promotion to eventual management and partnership. The opportunity is unlimited.

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5-Ball Jetter. The world's first ball pen with stainless-steel nib—writs a clean, clear line up to 80,000 words. $1.98.

Parker 40 Convertible. The pen that fills two ways—with handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model—$3.50.

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PARKER PEN COMPANY, PENNFAIR, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.
Honor Course Success Proven
by Tom Saunders
(Continued from March 31)
One way to improve teaching standards, then, suggests Mr. Fisher, is through reliance on student and graduate appraisal. An even better check, he believes, would be the use of outside examiners. This is now being done at the honors course level at Swarthmore, with encouraging results. It accomplishes two things, both of them whole-
some: (1) It provides an objective yardstick of teaching ability - a fact which may turn out to be one of the main differences between students who are close to the line but somehow manage to make it through college and students who are on the line and do not make it. (2) It changes the whole relationship between teach­ er and students. Automatically he becomes their accomplice in­stead of their adversary. They don't regard him as some­one who has to be tricked, coaxed, or whose crooked notions have to be parroted back at him, as so often happens when an in­structor writes and grades the exams himself... 

"If innovations of this kind would improve college teaching," write Mr. Fisher, "what are the chances that the same kind of innovation could be intro­duced on a fairly large scale?" He admits that this poses a problem. Most students, and many alumni and parents, seem to feel that there is no hope of changing the System. The typical university is too hidebound, too complacent, too deaf to the needs of its students (and their future employers) to pay any attention to such suggestions.

But he does not believe that the situation is hopeless. The theme of reasoning is true, he states, "unless each sugges­tion is accompanied by a firm tug on the purse strings." Through the public's control of financial aid, he feels, much needed teaching reforms can be effectuated. "Every college and university in America is desperately in need of money. So, next time you get an appeal from your alma mater, don't send a check. Send a letter and say that the college is doing a good job, and let the system for appropriating funds work."

At a minimum, why aren't the undergraduates being encouraged to protest in a more effective and serious fashion? The yard's "Confidential Guide to the Admissions Yard" suggests that you aren't always led to the right conclusions..."

"If you are a business executive, you should also certainly be asked, in the next six months to two years, how you would spend a dollar for the education of the future. If you are a citizen, you should be willing to finance an experiment with outside examinations. If you are a member of the student body in any department or in the administration, you should be the teacher,"

He adds that students themselves should be encouraged to do a great deal to help improve the quality of teaching. "If a student is dissatisfied," he writes, "you could raise little or nothing in the way of money..."

A few dozen letters to major newspapers, to the five million alumni of American colleges, to the 10,000 or so presidents of university presidents... Such a movement could make a difference..."

The possibilities are bound to be practically infinite—and they could prove a potent clinical remedy for the cancer of the sea surfs at Fort Lauderdale. The suggestions he makes may very well be the key to the future of higher education. If such a movement were to find a foothold, it might be possible to get away from the wasteful methods we are used to in order to help young men and women overcome their in­tellectual and desire to go to college, but not the money. Rather, we were someone who thought of the students now struggling to stay in college.

Editorial

Education Bills Sought: Students Need Tax Cuts

Three of President Johnson's top-priority bills face delays in the United States Congress. They are not faced with strong opposition; it is just that the democratic way takes time.

One such bill is the universal or educational bill of an immediate concern to us as students. This educational bill is the one proposed by President Johnson and aimed at those students who can not or could not afford to go to college without this type of assistance, or if they can not find jobs.

There is another educational bill before Congress at this time. This bill was proposed by several members of Congress and aimed at helping parents who can finance their children's higher educa­tions. With three of these bills being referred to the House and Senate, educational reform was reviewed in an editorial last week reprinted from the Wash­ington Post.

The Post viewed the nation's best interests served most clearly through a prescribed portion of President Johnson's plan.

We agree with the Post; of the two approaches considered the President's is better. However, we feel there is another seg­ment of the population that could use assistance and neither of the two proposed bills gives it to them.

The part of the population that we are referring to already goes to work to save enough money to go to college; however they do not fit into Johnson's poverty stricken class or into the segment where "helping parents" finance them. It is higher education that we are concerned with.

We are taking about veterans, married students and those other students that some how make it through college by paying their own way. We have many of these people receive assistance from their parents, some even total subsistence; but our proposal, which stems from the Canadian tax system, would help only the students who need it.

The Canadian tax system allows students to deduct their fees, tuition and books from any wages earned before income-tax is paid. (President Johnson can not deduce these costs, and allows the students to do so.) By allow­ing students these deductions the revenue department would give assistance to students programming for work through college. This may allow these students to take more hours per quarter, which will get them through sooner.

We do not advocate the discarding of President Johnson's plan, because we do not believe we can compromise the in­telligence and desire to go to college, but not the money. Rather, we were someone who thought of the students now struggling to stay in college.

Editor Answers Letter -- Explains Spectrum Views

Last week the Spectrum in general, and the editor in particular, received criticism for news coverage of Senate. The criticism was with the reason and wisdom of the Senate in the March 24 issue of the Spectrum. No matter how hard we try we can not agree with them.

If the students were presented an incomplete and limited picture of the story on Senate, as the young ladies say, this was not by the Spectrum. We agree that the aforementioned items are newsworthy and the editors know and realize the standards they have to meet. When and if the students of this University are presented an incomplete and limited pic­ture by the story on Senate, as the young ladies say, this was not by the Spectrum.

We agree with the girls that it would, indeed, be very difficult to get a complete picture of the Senate. The girls went on to say, "The student then turned to the editorial for an explanation."

"One matter which college of­ficials must study immediately," Dr. Fisher writes, "is the broad question of the relationship be­tween students and student responsibil­ities. The significance of this relationship in fulfilling the educational objectives of the university is important..."

"To what degree should students be forced to meet the expec­tation of their freedoms if they are the principal beneficiaries of the academic community?"

"To what extent should students be held responsible of the age of 21 be given the responsibility for his own behavior without su­ pervision? There are undoubtedly as many views of how a uni­versity should govern itself as there are students and limits as there are demands employed in the 2,000 colleges and universities in our country.

"I personally would plead for more of our faculty and adminis­trators, as well as parents, to share more frequently with stu­dents their own standards, values, and the ways they feel personally about different social, cultural and personal issues. In far too many instances our young men and women are es­tablishing interpersonal relations of 'immaturity' with the 20-year-olds who have married and matured adults.

"It is still time for colleges to take a distinctive stance and to move from the relativistic yardstick of teaching ability."

Faculty Urged To Share Value Standards

Publishing the February Society for Research in Higher Education (S.R.H.E.)--In his recently released report, "Student Revolt for Free­dom," Dean of Students William R. Butler of Ohio University points out that "A university ad­ministration and faculty need to examine critically its philosophy and understanding of the concept, 'in loco parentis.' "

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Work Scholarships Initiated

S.R.H.E. (I.P.)-To help its undergrad­uate students to meet rising costs of higher education, the Uni­versity of California Board of Ad­ministrators has introduced a system of guaranteed student employment called "Work Scholarships." The new program will supplement the University's present scholarship, loan and student employment programs, according to Acting Provost R. C. Frue­nhoefer, who headed the study.

Under the Work Scholarship plan, a qualified student in need a partial scholarship of $275 per year, who desires the work scholarship, will be awarded during the needs $1,500 in financial aid. In the case of students who need $1,500 in financial aid, or whose crockety notions have to be parroted back at him, as so often happens when an in­structor writes and grades the exams himself... ."

"If innovations of this kind would improve college teaching," write Mr. Fisher, "what are the chances that the same kind of innovation could be intro­duced on a fairly large scale?" He admits that this poses a problem. Most students, and many alumni and parents, seem to feel that there is no hope of changing the System. The typical university is too hidebound, too complacent, too deaf to the needs of its students (and their future employers) to pay any attention to such suggestions.

But he does not believe that the situation is hopeless. The theme of reasoning is true, he states, "unless each sugges­tion is accompanied by a firm tug on the purse strings." Through the public's control of financial aid, he feels, much needed teaching reforms can be effectuated. "Every college and university in America is desperately in need of money. So, next time you get an appeal from your alma mater, don't send a check. Send a letter and say that the college is doing a good job, and let the system for appropriating funds work."

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Author Speaks On Agriculture

Author of "The Day of the Decade," Dr. Hinnig brings to campus April 8, at 7 p.m. in the band room of the bowler. The audience will be able to hear a fascinating and spring terms because there are so many members also; you can't go home long time on the farm with the help of the seeding or harvest.

The time period was the small town and the small campus. We are more likely to find a one-teacher concentration on a part-time basis." A recent report by the University of North Dakota noted that the average number of students per faculty member in the agricultural school is 1:20, which is the same as the present facilities and staff of the college.

The enrollment of students in the College of Home Economics is expected to reach 500 during the fall quartermore than in the library at North Dakota. Farmers did not do well in the early 30's, and if his salary, the "pigeon" in 1937, was paid for a nine-month term and for the second term, but he was a man with a family. "There was a spring on campus that one could tell when payday came as frizzy-haired faculty members sported haircuts.

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Original Intentions Of University Are Reviewed In Retrospect

by Ray Barnhardt

During this, the 75th year of NDAC-SU, it might be interesting, and who knows, maybe even wise, to turn the pages back and reflect upon the original conditions and intentions of the institution.

"The institution belongs to the people of North Dakota who should therefore be required to pay individually for the advantages it has to offer. Tuition is free to all the students admitted to the regular course. Furnished rooms will cost from $3.00 to $8.00 per month. Washed by the laundry and cleaners on campus interviews.

If you answered yes to the above, we want to talk to you. And you definitely want to talk to Retail Credit Company.

The labor performed either on the farm or in the shops will be considered as ranking with, in importance and dignity, the labor performed in the classroom, the study or the laboratory. For this labor, students will receive no compensation." In those days a student earned his education. The same paragraph goes on, "It is part of the instruction they receive, for which they are not entitled to pay than they would be for the time required in the preparation for recreation."

Today, students are paid $75-900 a quarter to serve as lab assistants.

The students in 1891 had a rather busy schedule for a day's work. Classes ran on the half hour, starting at 8:30 a.m. through until 12:30 p.m.

A first term junior had one hour each of English, history, agriculture and agriculture engineering in the morning. In afternoons he had horticulture, work, agriculture, mechanics, drawing and arithmetic. Good Band, good ROTC. This was the daily routine followed throughout the term.

New Officers Chosen By Organizations

Janna McCoy, president; Nana Avery, vice president; Jeff Imboden, secretary and Phi Kappa, treasurer.

New officers of the Industrial Engineers are: Dick Hartvigton, president; Bob Bartles, vice president; Bob McAlister, secretary; Robert Larson, treasurer and Paul Quaive, council representative.

New initiates of Sigma Chi Fraternity are: Dave Miska, council president; Jon Weatherly, council vice president; Ray Latcha, west coast director; Gary Leuninger, house manager; William Carlson, social chairman; Tom McDuff, historian; Jim Glynn, chaplain for editor and Robert Ohrn, Stewart.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—

Newly elected officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are:

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For the very Finest in Italian Pizza, meet your friends at UNIVERSITY

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LARGEST SELECTION AND PRICES TO PLEASE YOU—
Increase In Prices Reflect
On Student Living Costs

The cost of living has its effect everywhere. The increasing price of food is perhaps most noticeable. This, on the North
State University campus, comes directly to the stu-
dent. There is no way to escape it. Existing prices have in-
creased this year, and the increase in the price of food is the
largest of all. Students who eat in the State Room and
Bison Room have noticed the change. The State Room
Food Service, as usual, has increased its prices this week.

The Bison Room has also increased its prices. From
February 15 to February 17, the room increased its
prices by a total of 15%.

The increased prices have affected the food service
in the State Room. The State Room is dependent on
the food service in the Bison Room. When the
Bison Room increases its prices, the State Room
must increase its prices as well. This is because the
State Room cannot afford to pay more for food,
even though it would like to.

The increased prices have also affected the
food service in the Bison Room. The Bison Room
cannot afford to pay more for food, even though
it would like to. This is because the Bison Room
is dependent on the State Room. When the
State Room increases its prices, the Bison Room
must increase its prices as well. This is
because the Bison Room cannot afford to pay
more for food, even though it would like to.

The increased prices have also affected the
food service in the College Authors
Union. The College Authors
Union is dependent on the
food service in the State Room.
When the State Room increases
its prices, the College Authors
Union must increase its prices as
well. This is because the College
Authors Union cannot afford to
pay more for food, even though
it would like to.

The increased prices will have
a significant effect on the
students who eat in these
places. The students who eat
in the State Room and
Bison Room will see an increase
in their food costs. The students
who eat in the College Authors
Union will also see an increase in
their food costs.

The increased prices will also
have an effect on the
administration. The
administration must
increase its food costs in
order to pay for the increased
prices of food. This will
result in an increased cost of
living for the students.

It is important for the
students to understand the
effect of increased prices on
the food service. The
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SPRING THAW teaches the art of "puddle jumping."
Speaker Stresses Policy Alterations

Blythe told the convention delegates, "Republicans should cut out petty bickering at all levels of the party, analyze the defeat of 94 objective and not emotionally, start today and not tomorrow to become active opposition to the Lynden-Bird administration, create a good image of the Republican Party in the minds of Americans and unify together to strengthen the party."

Don Holand, senate majority leader in the state legislature, gave his ideas of an ideal citizen at the banquet Friday night. Some of these ideas are: "Inform yourself, think clearly, learn how to read a newspaper, be on guard against self-interested groups, do not hesitate to change your views, be tolerant of others ideas, be loathe to inspire motives with personal attachment and recognize that difference of opinion in a democracy is wholesome."

The College Young Republicans passed the following resolutions:
1. That the Democratic tax package is inequitable and that a tax bill more suitable to the various economic elements of North Dakota be enacted.
2. That it was the duty of the United States to use whatever forces necessary to first contain, then systematically dissolve concentrations of communist supported guerrillas in South Vietnam.
3. That the North Dakota teachers salaries be made comparable with other areas.
4. That the Garrison Diversion project be enacted and completed as soon as possible.
5. That the enforcement of reapportionment of the state legislature by the Supreme Court, through the use or threat of the use of computers and other means, oversteps the defined separation of executive and judicial powers.

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designs in the dusky shades of green.\nThis ring is your assurance of fine quality and lasting wear.
"A Good Place To Meet - A Good Place To Eat" FOR FAST SERVICE AND TASTY FOOD - IT'S THE S. U. HASTY TASTY AMPEL PARKING SPACE BOOTS FOR YOUR CONVINCENCE

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NDSU Wins Track Meet

Two record breaking performances by Bison trackmen helped North Dakota State University win the University of North Dakota Invitational Track Meet Friday. The Herd edged runner-up UND, 61-57. Moorhead State College took third position with 23 points followed by Concordia with 22, Northern State College 21, and Huron College 8.

NDSU's Bruce Airheart ran the 440 in :50.9 clipping .2 second off his record time set last year. The record time came after Airheart was tripped and fouled by Tony Jones in the first heat.

Lowell Linderman continued his record breaking performances by pole vaulting 13-7 1/2 breaking the UND Fieldhouse record of 13-3.

Assistant Track Coach, Pat Novacek, commented, "We were well pleased with the performance of our men at Grand Forks. Our sophomore Roy Olsen and Allan Heifner are coming along real well. Olsen placing third in the mile and Heifner second in the half mile."

Another sophomore, Dave Mc-Dowell, drew praise from Novacek for running a leg of the winning mile-relay team and placing third in the 440. "Brian McLaren and Roger Grooters also did a good job for us—winning first in the 880 and mile run," Novacek added.

Other point getters were: Ron Evenson—second, in the 60 yard dash, Tom Holmgren—second in the shot-put, Lanny Oxton—third in the broad jump and fourth in the triple jump.

The Bison thinklads compete in two more meets this week.

GENE GEBHARDS GETS SET to return a serve off the hand of Roger Wallentine (right). These two Bison football players are two of the many that have been using the handball courts since their construction in January.

New Sport Conditions Bison Athletes

Handball, a comparatively new sport, has been one of the main off-season conditioners for North Dakota State University's champion football players.

Many athletes began using the self-administered handball program during January when a segment of the men's locker room was converted into a court. Darrell Mudra, NDSU Athletic Director, expressed satisfaction in the sport, "The game is an excellent conditioner, it improves timing, stamina and greatly increases the player's ability to use both hands effectively."

"Football players are not the only ones who use the field-house court," Mudra emphasized. "My staff of coaches often skips lunch to play." Coach Buck Nystrum, assistant football coach added, "It's too bad we don't have the facilities to make the game available for all students and start an intramural handball program."

Handball's newness to NDSU seems paralleled only by its newness to the United States. According to Encyclopedia Brittanica, the game developed in Ireland in the tenth century but did not move to America until 1880.

Although President Abraham Lincoln brought the game into national prominence by playing it while in office, the game didn't earn nationwide acceptance. Not until the National Handball Association was formed in 1951, did the sport become a national pastime.

"Organized intercollegiate handball competition began in 1954 and is now played extensively in our larger universities stated Nystrum. He continued "YMCA recreation programs are probably where most U. S. handball is played."

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THE SPECTRUM

April 7, 19
Mott Enters National Bowling Tourney

Mott totaled 1796 pins to win the regional championship and advanced to the finals. All-events winners are determined by combined scores in the singles, doubles and team competition. Mott won the team event in region ten with 2686 pins, while Bison bowlers Fennel and Mink won first and third in the singles. A total of 1360 pins in the winning effort.

Bison bowlers finished fourth in the Tri-state Bowling Conference according to the final meet released April 1. University of Minnesota bowlers captured first place with a 37-11 record. Mankato State College, Wisconsin State University, 29-19, and the Bison, 26-20, followed.

Roger Werhle, Bison bowling coach, explained that NDSU missed a chance to finish higher in the conference by dropping three matches with the University of Minnesota, Morris branch, in the final meet of the season. The Morris branch finished eighth in the conference while Bison bowlers were dropped from a tie for second to fourth place in the final standings.

Mott led the Bison bowlers with a 288 pin average over 40 conference matches. Jack Con-
Union Submits Resignation

James Thomas, director of the Memorial Union and an assistant dean of students, has submitted his resignation to be effective July 1, 1965, according to the president's office.

"In the past two years that Thomas has been Memorial Union director he has endeavored to progress in the Memorial Union's efforts to meet the needs of the students," says President H. R. Albrecht.

Assistant Memorial Union Director Andrew Bushko adds, "Perhaps the biggest jobs taken on by Thomas have been the building and remodeling set of additions to the Memorial Union and the re-establishing of the Student Union Board as an effective organizing body on campus."

Bushko said that Thomas has worked toward the centralization of student activities in conjunction with his job for the dean of students' office.

Dean of Students Daniel Leasure stated that although no final decisions have been reached, Thomas has tentative plans for accepting a similar position at Georgia Tech. At present the State Board of Higher Education is reviewing Thomas' resignation and will not make its decision public until the middle of the week.

A replacement for the director has not yet been chosen. The position will be filled by the Administration and the Memorial Union Board.

Area Conference Slated For April

North Dakota State University will hold its second annual Research Conference April 23-24.

Principal focus of the two-day conference will be on regional research needs and ways in which area researchers can make a greater contribution to national and regional research efforts.

Water, wildlife and recreation, urban growth and rural life and community action and industrial developments will be emphasized by a series of nationally known speakers. North Dakota Governor William L. Guy will open the conference at a dinner on April 23.

The conference is being planned to stimulate interest among area college and university faculty members in taking part in sponsored scientific research, and to develop research projects keyed to the needs of the region.

Faculty members at neighboring institutions have been invited to take part in the conference, as have representatives of business, industry and government with interests relating to the topics to be discussed. Some 250 persons took part in the conference last year. Early indications are that attendance this year will be 400.

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Dean Announces Honor List

Dean Caroline Budewig of the College of Home Economics at North Dakota State University has announced the names of 49 students who earned grade averages of "Bplus" or better during the Winter Quarter.

Included on the list are eight who compiled straight "A" averages. They are Kathryn Wilson, HE 1, Cheryl Grangaard, HE 2, Carmen Johnson, HE 2, Judith Garaas, HE 4, Sharon Schlafmann, HE 4 and Dorothy Toy, HE 4.

Others on the Winter Quarter Dean's list in Home Economics are:


Sophomores: Carmen Johnson, HE 2, Judith Garaas, HE 4, Sharon Schlafmann, HE 4 and Dorothy Toy, HE 4.

Research papers will be presented by three graduate students attending North Dakota State University during a Sigma Xi public lecture, Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the Prairie Room, Memorial Union.

Dwane Erickson will discuss "Chemical Constituents of the Rumen" relating to research conducted by Erickson and Dr. William Dinunzio, professor of animal science.

Val Tarekeli will explain "Application of Logic Circuit in Basic Research" on studies directed by Tarekeli and Dr. Louis Van Sylle.

Professor of electrical engineering Vernon Young will discuss "Lipids of Durum Wheat" concerning research performed by Young and Dr. Kenneth Gillis, professor of cereal technology.

Sigma Xi, a national honorary science and research organization, promotes basic and applied scientific research. Preceding the public lecture, a Sigma Xi dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Prairie Room. Reservations may be made with Dr. Kenneth Larson, department of agronomy.

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Mailing list is available on request.

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