

Symposium Attracts Scientists

The Great Plains Symposium was held April 20-22 at North Dakota State University under the sponsorship of the Institute for Regional Studies.

The Symposium was structured toward an analysis of the total adaptation and the use of the Great Plains on a "sustained yield" basis.

One of the items discussed was a plan outlined by Thomas Ostenson, assistant professor of agriculture economics, which would reorganize North Dakota's 33 counties into eight governmental "districts". Each of these districts, according to Ostenson, would serve as shopping centers for rural people for governmental, trade and professional services and for education, transportation and other activities.

"The objective of the plan," said Ostenson, "is to meet a major problem in North Dakota—that of adjusting rural government to the changing social and economic conditions in the state."

Another item discussed was the implementation of the Garrison Diversion project for North Dakota. "This would be the largest economic boost the state could expect for years to come," said James Petrick, regional economist with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation. "More family-sized farms can be maintained under irrigation than is possible under dryland farming conditions," he remarked.

"Agriculturally, the northern Great Plains is new," said Marion Buchanan, chairman of the animal science department. "Agriculture has had three main stages," he continued, "these stages are grazing, grain production and diversification. However, during the grain production stage, there was a stop in progress caused by government programs." He closed by saying "Edu-

cation should be given in more fields instead of specializing in just one. Schools should try to educate a person to be efficient in both livestock management and irrigation."

The climate of the Great Plains was discussed by Robert Dale, regional climatologist of the U.S. Weather Bureau. He mentioned temperature, wind and precipitation as the most important elements of climate.

"As much as 80 inches of moisture evaporates off the lakes in the Great Plains," said Dale, "but the state rainfall is only 16 to 24 inches. The important thing is that three fourths of the moisture comes during the growing season." He also mentioned that just as floods are in the flood plains, droughts are in

the drought plains and we will continue to have droughts until the elements governing such can be overcome.

Extension Horticulturist Harry Graves, set the stage for further discussion with a talk on the beautification of the environment. This was followed by other discussions on trees, shelter belts and forestry and closed with a summary of Carle Zimmerman, visiting professor of sociology. "Recreational needs are growing in North Dakota," said Zimmerman, "but the problem is getting people to start thinking of our state as a vacation land."

Zimmerman stated that the proceedings of the Symposium will be printed and made available at cost by the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

Raschke To Present Address

Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Raschke will speak at the annual banquet of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 6:30 p.m., May 3 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

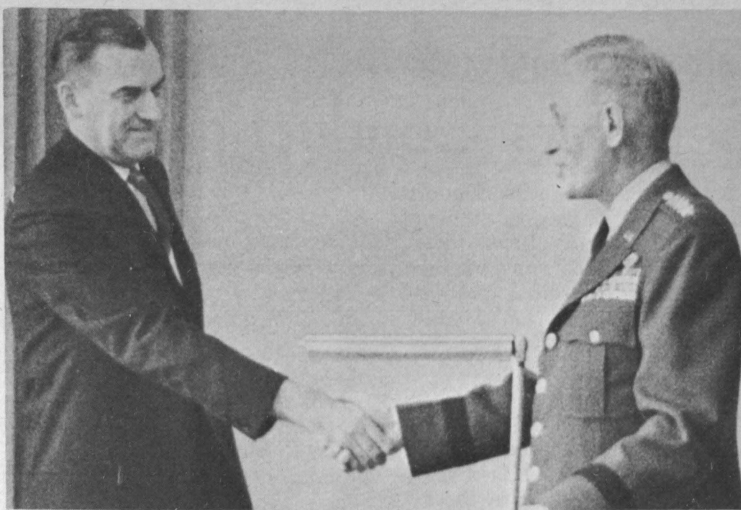
"We think that the commissioner's pivotal role in North Dakota colleges and universities makes him an ideal speaker for our banquet," said Banquet Chairman Tom d'Errico, professor of civil engineering.

The commissioner is expected to discuss problems of higher education. A question and answer

period is scheduled following the talk.

"President Herbert Albrecht will be a guest and the entire Board of Higher Education has been invited to the banquet," d'Errico said.

The dinner, a rib eye steak, will cost \$3 per person. Tickets are available from AAUP members and from banquet committee members, d'Errico, Dr. John Bond, associate professor of political science and Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English. The banquet is open to anyone who wishes to buy a ticket, d'Errico said.



CONGRATULATING President Albrecht on his appointment as civilian aide is Army Chief of Staff General Harold K. Johnson.

Native Son Returns Albrecht Appointed Aide

Four star General Harold K. Johnson officially appointed H. R. Albrecht, North Dakota State University president, as civilian aide to Secretary of the Army, Stephen Ailes.

Dr. Albrecht was first contacted by Fifth Army Commanding General Charles Dodge and asked if an appointment as a civilian aide to Ailes was tendered, would he accept? Dr. Albrecht answered affirmatively. Ailes later called and offered the post. Dr. Albrecht accepted the appointment in a ceremony in the Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union Friday afternoon, April 22. He replaces Ralph Borman, retired vice-president of North Western Bell Telephone Company.

On hand for the ceremony were

Gov. William Guy, Sen. Quentin Burdick, Rep. Mark Andrews, Mayor Herschel Lashkowitz and Brig. Gen. Homer Goebel, North Dakota assistant adjutant general for air.

Col. E. G. Clapp, Jr., professor of military science at NDSU, was the host officer.

As a civilian aide, Dr. Albrecht will be an advisor to Secretary Ailes. Civilian aides' activities include explaining the Army's missions and objectives to the people of their areas and interpreting civilian views and reactions for the Army.

Dr. Albrecht's appointment adds his name to prominent civic, industrial, business and professional leaders who represent the Army in each state, Puerto Rico and the nation at large. Civilian aides serve for two years in an honorary capacity without remuneration.

In a short speech after the ceremony Johnson stressed importance of the ROTC on campus.

While in Fargo Johnson also addressed the North Dakota Press Association and made a brief tour of the ROTC facilities at NDSU.



The Spectrum

Vol. XLV, No. 27 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota April 28, 1965

SPECIAL FEE Students To Cover Half Of Building Costs

Reprinted from the Fargo Forum The Board of Higher Education established a special student fee of \$15 per academic year and \$5 for each summer school student to go into a special fund to pay up to half the cost of a \$5 million building program established by the 1965 Legislature.

The remainder of the \$5 million program set up for institutions of higher education for the biennium starting July 1 will be paid by state-backed bonds.

The board voted the amount upon suggestion by Kenneth Raschke, commissioner of higher education.

Collection of the student fee will begin with the start of the summer sessions. Raschke told the board that collection of the fee before the program is instituted July 1 should serve to enhance the sale of bonds.

When the matter of bonding for buildings at institutions of higher education was first presented to the Legislature, it was for a \$10 million program.

Raschke said that under that plan it was contemplated charging students \$20 each per academic year on the basis of a projected 20,000 enrollment.

Summer students would pay proportionately, depending on the length of the courses taken.

The \$15 fee and the \$5 summer school charge was arrived at after the Legislature reduced

the proposal to \$5 million and upon the possibility of the enrollment failing to reach 20,000 students.

The fall enrollment at North

Dakota's nine institutions of higher learning was about 17,000. Based on that figure, students would pay \$255,000 a year into the fund.

Flu Bug Strikes University

"The flu bug has stung North Dakota State University and is now moving into the rest of Fargo," according to Dr. Henry Weyers, campus physician.

another outbreak late next August," said Dr. Weyers. It is the three-day flu and its symptoms are headaches, fever and upset stomach.

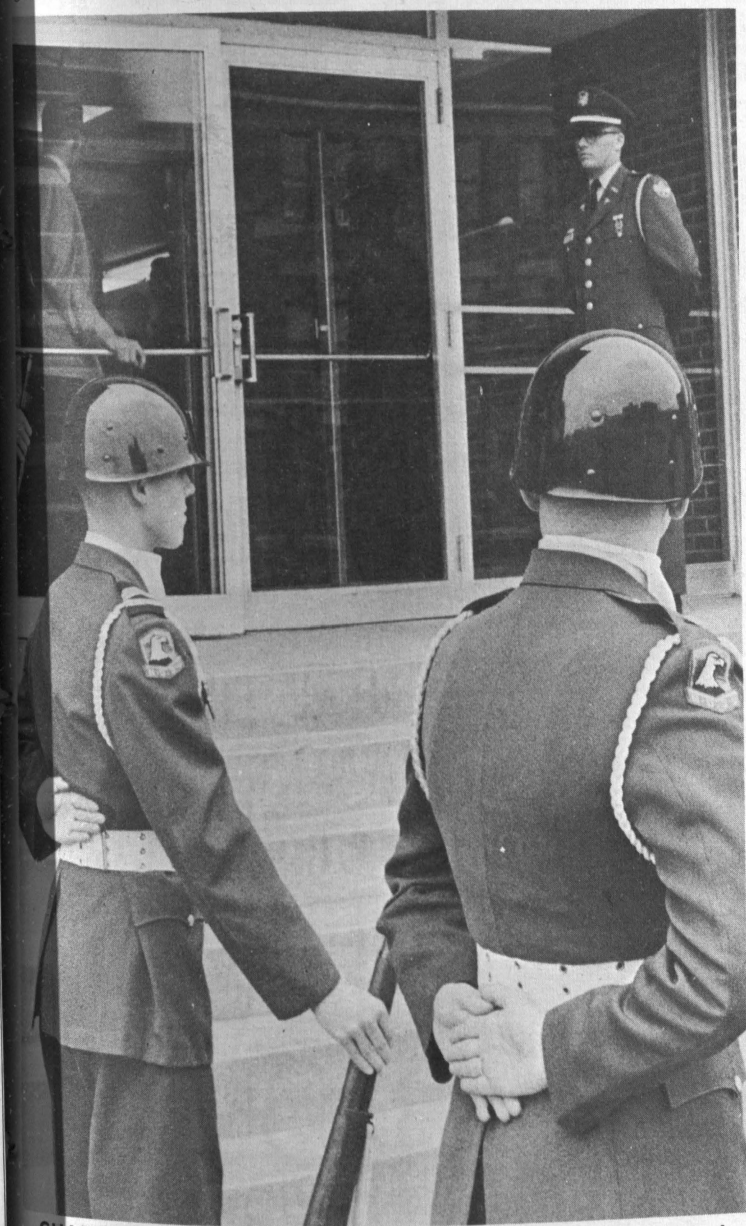


Dr. Weyers said that 89 victims came to the health center on both Monday and Tuesday and another 60 came Wednesday. He thinks the flu has reached its peak at NDSU but a few more people are likely to get it.

"The flu usually comes every spring and fall so we can expect

"The only way to get around it is to go out in the middle of nowhere and come in contact with no one," according to Dr. Weyers; "there is nothing a person can do to avoid it."

Dr. Weyers' advice to flu sufferers is: stay in bed and drink plenty of liquids.



GUARDING the Memorial Union entrance prior to General Johnson's arrival.

Three Counting Stations Senators Conducting Pedestrian Survey

Student Senators and Commissioners are counting students crossing University Drive today. In their April 22 meeting the Senate was informed that the traffic bureau required a count of the number of students crossing the street to determine whether it would be feasible to put up a stop light there.

Tanfield Miller, chairman of the senate committee to investigate the stop light, gave the report and moved that the members of senate do the counting. He said that in their campaigns the senators pledged their time and this was one way they could fulfill the promise.

Miller's plan called for three counting stations to keep track of all students crossing along University Drive from 12th Avenue to the Fieldhouse. The counting time is set from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. The senators are scheduled to count for two hours and the commissioners for one hour.

Among other business conducted, senate voted in Arif M. Hayat, assistant professor of botany, as a new advisor.

They also voted in favor of joining the Association of Student Governments. The chairman of Region Six of this national organization, Dick Crockett, from the University of North Dakota, spoke to the senate urging them to join.

A unanimous endorsement was given on having a Model United Nations on campus December

9-12, 1965.

Another motion presented to senate stated, "Be it resolved that all owners of off campus housing be compelled to sign the following pledge: 'I will not discriminate according to race, color or creed in the renting of my housing facilities.'"

The motion was passed with eight votes in favor and five votes against it.

The senate voted to formally request sufficient funds to complete the swimming pool.

Science Courses Evolved

"Three courses are being developed in connection with the establishment of an electron microscope laboratory in the college of Arts and Sciences at North Dakota State University," stated Arif Hayat, botany instructor at NDSU.

The first course offered is

called cell ultra structure which will explain the origin, structure and function of cell components of both plant and animal tissue.

The second course will be taught by Fathi Salama, professor of agriculture biochemistry, which is the introduction to the electron microscope itself. The third course will be called the techniques of ultra-thin sectioning of plant and animal tissues.

Hayat will be teaching the other two courses. He has applied for \$80,000 in research grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health which will be used in connection with the electron microscope.

The source of power in the electron microscope is a tungsten filament that is heated to provide the electrons.

The electron microscope has a resolving power 100,000 times greater than the naked eye, whereas the conventional microscope has resolving power only 400 times greater than the naked eye.



SHOWING counting stations is Stop Light Committee Chairman Tanfield Miller.

Coeds Appointed Internships; To Train In Nation's Hospitals

Eight coeds from the department of Food and Nutrition have received their one-year appointments as dietetic interns.

The dietetic appointments were distributed throughout the United States on April 12. The North Dakota State University coeds received their appointments at a tea in the Founder's Room in the Home Economics Building.

The eight coeds receiving appointments were: Gail Anderson, HE 4, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.; Diane Benson, HE 4, U. S. Veterans Administration, Houston, Tex.; Barbara Wyngarden, HE 4, U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.; Karen Krank, HE 4, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Doris Wong, HE 4, Ancker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Marlys Arntson, HE 4, Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colo.; Sandra Anderson, HE 4,

Veterans Administration Center, Bronx, N. Y. and Norma Tveten, HE 4, Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, Tex.

Five girls in the Food and Nutrition Department received their summer practicum appointments at the tea. The practicum provides experience in hospital food service to these girls.

Wendy Pile, HE 3, will be going to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; Linda Peterson, HE 3, Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.; Gloria Huber, HE 3, University Hospital, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Henrietta Brakel, HE 3, and Judith Malstrom, HE 3, Veterans Administration Hospital, Fargo, N. D.

Miss Ethel Flaten, assistant professor of food and nutrition is in charge of the placement of the dietetic interns.

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The Smart

Blue Key Production Plot Summarized

Phoebe Annie Oakley Mozee, the heroine of Irving Berlin's musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun", to be presented by Blue Key on May 6, 7 and 8, was a sharp-shootin' girl whose trigger-finger with rifles, shot-guns and pistols was nothing short of fabulous, and her feats of marksmanship have remained unequalled to this day.

She could hit two-inch flying balls by taking sight in the shiny surface of a bowie blade; she shot cigarettes from her husband's mouth with a .22 and shot a dime from between his thumb and forefinger at thirty paces. With the same caliber weapon she shot at 1,000 flying balls in succession and hit 943 of them, and, using three double-barreled guns, she punctured in mid-air six balls sprung simultaneously from as many traps.

Miss Oakley was born on an impoverished farm in Darke County, Ohio, in 1866. Her life story is a typical rags-to-riches saga such as Horatio Alger would have been proud to dream up. Her step-father, a rural mail-deliverer and the support of her family, froze to death when she was four; she was but a few years older when she fired her first shot from an old 40-inch Kentucky cap-and-ball rifle. The recoil broke her nose, but she kept on shooting, and soon was supplying her family and neighbors with game.

Kathy Brademeyer, AS 4, who

plays Annie in the North Dakota State University production, closely portrays fact when she is selling fowl to Cincinnati hotel keepers; she fails to illustrate however, that the real Annie was trying to pay off a mortgage on her family's farm.

It is also a fact that Frank Butler, leading marksman of his day, was stopping at a hotel on the outskirts of Cincinnati in 1881. To publicize his traveling show, it was arranged that he would challenge the best local talent in a shooting contest for a \$100 prize.

He had vaguely heard about a girl in this vicinity who was supposed to be a remarkable shot, but he was dumbfounded to note how eagerly the local citizens were seeking takers for bets on her ability. Butler didn't gamble himself, but he was puzzled at this confidence in a 15-year-old girl.

Conducted to a spot well out in the country, he did the best shooting he had done in a long time, but hadn't a chance against the fantastic precision of his opponent, Annie Oakley. Each shot at 25 live birds from a trap; Butler hit 24 and Miss Oakley hit 25.

He didn't meet her until after the match, but it wasn't long (about a year) before they fell in love and married. As a wedding present, he gave her a partnership in the show, and her superior skill soon was so

evident that he retired from competition to devote himself to managing her business.

When Butler contracted to star her in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, she became an international celebrity. Royalty paid homage to Annie on the European tour of the show in 1837. Twice Queen Victoria commanded private performances; Edward, Prince of Wales, squired her about among the crowned heads of the continent and arranged a match in which she outshot Russia's Grand Duke Michael.

In Germany, Annie shot a cigarette from the mouth of Wilhelm Hohenzollern, then the Crown Prince. Years later, during World War I, she wrote the Kaiser that she was sorry she had been so accurate and asked for another chance.

Annie announced her farewell performance in 1901. After it was over, the show train heading South for winter quarters, collided head on with another train. Frank Butler pulled the unconscious Annie from the wreckage. In 17 hours, her chestnut colored hair had turned pure white. Doctors said she would never move again, much less shoot, but in five years she was shooting better than ever.

She quit show business entirely in 1910, taught marksmanship at Pinehurst, North Carolina, and at 50 could still do her six-ball, three-gun trick. She finally settled down in Dayton, Ohio, where she died in 1926. It was reported that she left nearly \$500,000 to relatives, friends and charities. Frank Butler died 18 days after she did.



PRACTICING a number for "Annie Get Your Gun" are Beth McLaughlin and Jack Discher.

Placement Opportunities

Those students contemplating spring graduation are urged to give consideration to future employment plans. Numerous employers are now contacting the Placement Office seeking students who will be available for full time employment following graduation. Campus recruiting activities by national employers has been completed but many job openings remain unfilled. Contact Placement, located on the second floor of the Memorial Union Building, for assistance and labor market information.

program. Mr. Cooper will be available for general conversation with any student on campus interested in learning more about pharmaceutical industry.

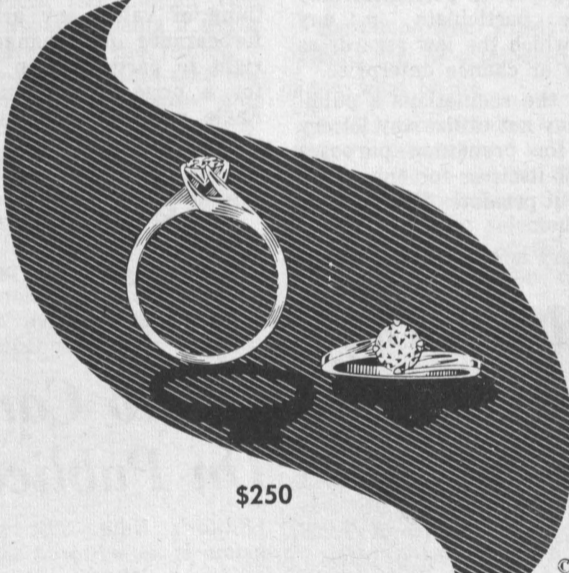
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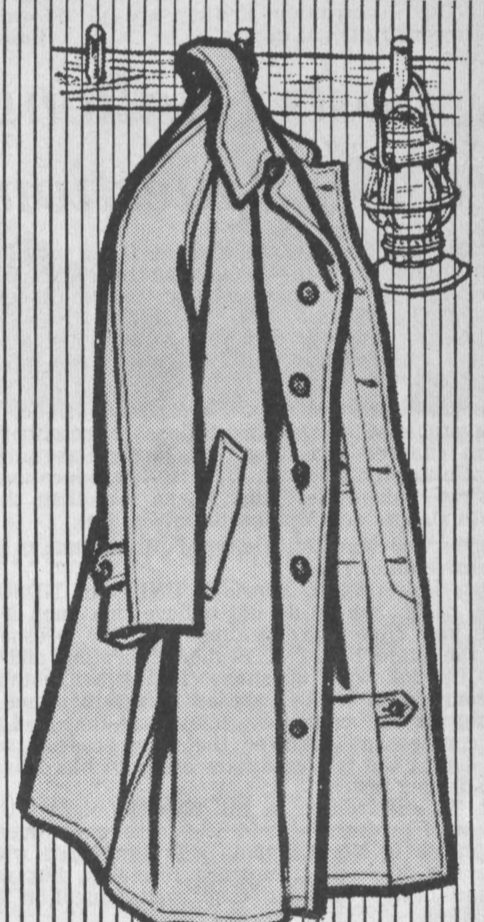
A limited number of summer jobs with national employers continue to be available. These jobs are primarily open for engineering and other technical students. Seniors are urged to cooperate with the Placement Center by informing the office of employment plans. This will aid in determining the number of graduating students still in need of placement assistance.

Friday, April 30—
UPJOHN COMPANY will be represented by Mr. Fred Cooper who will be seeking majors in the biological sciences for positions in pharmaceutical sales. Each new recruit participates in Upjohn's extensive training

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Editorials

Student Fees Increased; Double Taxation Results

The establishment of a special student fee of \$15 each per academic year and \$5 each for summer school students by the Board of Higher Education last week is clearly an attempt to assess students for a larger share of the cost of operating institutions of higher learning.

While we recognize the difficulties in financing the colleges and universities of our state because taxpayers are now paying "the limit," we feel that this assessment is a violation of students' rights.

This assessment cannot be classified with other student charges such as parking and residence hall fees which provide direct benefits to the student. The fact that students, with the majority under legal voting age, are expected to pay up to one-half of the \$5 million building program without a voice or vote labels this special fee as "taxation without representation."

Another inequity of the assessment is the "double taxation" that will result when students will be required to pay for the program again as taxpayers.

Although the assessment of this special fee may be an invitation to students to somehow accept a proportionate share in the execution of the building program, we cannot realistically accept this idea.

Therefore, we find it necessary to urge every student on every campus in the state to address a letter of protest to Kenneth Raschke, commissioner of higher education, Bismarck, N. D.

We also urge that student governing bodies on each campus, in addition to voicing protests, secure legal counsel immediately and initiate whatever action is necessary to protect the rights of all students.

We also call for faculty members, administration officials and conscientious citizens to aid and support efforts to have this assessment abolished by asking: "How can students be taught to respect government and the Constitution if they are to be subjected to violations of their constitutional rights?"

Editorial Staff

Rising Costs Challenged; Service Fee Questioned

Last week, in an editorial, we discussed the new tuition increases for institutions of higher education in North Dakota. We arrived at a different tuition increase than Commissioner Kenneth Raschke did - using his figures.

Believing that most laws passed by legislators leave some room for interpretation, we also find fault with Raschke's interpretation of the new law.

In brief, the law states that the State Board of Higher Education must take an average of similar institutions in neighboring states and affix tuition charges accordingly at North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota. The educational cost in North Dakota's two universities must be no less than the average of Montana, South Dakota and Minnesota universities.

Raschke considered the University of Minnesota as similar to North Dakota's universities.

It is, indeed, flattering to consider UND and NDSU as comparable to the U of M, but we do not believe that such is the case.

Considering just from the standpoint of the prospective employer, we ask the State Board of Higher Education and others to answer honestly the following questions. Taking a hypothetical case of a graduate from one of North Dakota's universities and a U of M graduate applying for the same job - let us say they had taken the same academic courses and achieved the same grades - who would get the job? Or saying the two graduates are both hired by the same firm - who will advance faster?

What about the differences in the physical plant - the library facilities - the cost of professors - and other unequal things?

Not that students in North Dakota are dissatisfied with the instruction or the education that they are receiving, but we believe that someone had better consider that even education can price itself out of a market.

Another point, which we feel Raschke should have taken into consideration - why does NDSU have a student service fee of \$120 a year when the U of M has an activity fee of \$30 a year?

Of course our student service fee includes course and lab fee - so it should be higher. But, we believe that course and lab fees are part of the educational cost and should have been considered with them.

If Raschke had subtracted only \$40, our old activity fee, instead of the \$120 from the existing tuition charges he would have arrived at a more equitable educational cost. Subtracting the \$140 from what residents now pay (\$300 - \$40) a person gets an educational cost of \$260. Doing the same for non-residents, a person arrives at a figure of \$530.

Raschke said that he arrived at a figure of \$240 as the average educational cost in the three states studied for residents. We offer Raschke the suggestion that the in-state tuition charges already complied with the law and there was no need for an increase.

Also, we offer Raschke another suggestion, that if he does the same for out-of-state fees and uses our average, the fees for non-residents need to be raised only \$5 a year to comply with the law as he interprets it.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

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Member of ACP and IP.

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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Letter to the Editor . . .

Student Answers Spectrum Editorial

To the editor:

I wish to clear up a misconception that some students may have drawn from an editorial in the April 14 issue of the *Spectrum*. I refer to the article entitled "Spectrum Rues Lottery Error" in which you attempted to apologize for publishing an announcement outlawed by federal

mailing policies by placing the blame on Libra for "mousetrapping" you into the situation. In this same article you accused our organization of using "questionable gambling devices" in offering a stuffed animal as a door-prize at the Spinster Skip which

we sponsored for the first time this year.

In the first place, I believe that you should be more familiar with your policies than Libra is. Admittedly we did offer a "prize of value" to a "winner selected by chance," but if announcing this type of activity in your paper was unlawful, I can assure you that the thought never entered our minds. If you have adequate control over your publication, I don't believe that you have to be "mousetrapped" into printing anything against your policies. We did not force you to print the announcement of the dance; the results (one picture) appeared much to our surprise.

Secondly, the Spinster Skip—complete with doorprize—has been a tradition on our campus for years. In the past, Senior Staff (now known as Mortar Board) has sponsored this event. Would you accuse them of "resorting to questionable gambling devices to induce interest in their activities"? I'm sure that most students on this campus would agree with me that your statement concerning Libra's use of gambling devices as a come-on is absolutely ridiculous. I hope I have not caused any ill feelings; I have merely attempted to maintain the dignity of our organization.

Susan Hall, AS 2



"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE."

Lotteries Denied Publication Mailing

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement of the law governing the publication of any item pertaining to lotteries or chance enterprises.)

Lotteries are denied the privilege of the United States mail. No newspaper or periodical may therefore participate in any scheme which the law regards as a lottery or chance enterprise.

Under the regulations a publication may not utilize any lottery scheme for promotion purposes either for itself or for one whose interests it promotes indirectly or directly.

A lottery is a scheme in which

Students Defy Book Mark-up

(ACP)—An ad hoc committee's demand for a discount in book prices at Boston University was rejected by the Board of Trustees Feb. 17. The trustees offered instead a mark-up on prices paid by the bookstore for used books, the *BU News* reports.

The Ad Hoc Committee for University Reform circulated a petition protesting the bookstore's profit-making policies, demanded an immediate 10 per cent discount (later cut to five) threatened a boycott of the store if the request was not granted.

Julian Huston, leader of the group, justified the boycott threat on the grounds that the University has no right to "make profit at the expense of the students." The committee said it aimed at the establishment of a non-profit operation such as that of New York University.

The Faculty Senate and Student Congress' meeting with the Committee, recommended a 5 per cent discount and further study of possibilities of a 10 per cent discount.

a consideration is paid or given for a chance to win a prize. The necessary elements of a lottery are the furnishing of a consideration, the offering of a prize and the distribution of award by some form of chance selection.

A consideration may be anything of value, any act or any forbearance in exchange for the right to participate in a chance for a prize. In Brooklyn Daily Eagle versus Voorhies-the court stated:

"The question of consideration does not mean that pay shall be directly given for the right to compete. It is only necessary that the person entering the competition shall do something or give up some right. The acquisition and

sending in of labels is sufficient to comply with that requirement. Nor does the benefit to the person offering the prize need to be directly dependent upon the furnishing of a consideration. Advertising and the sales resulting thereby, based upon the desire to get something for nothing are amply sufficient as a motive."

It is sufficient if the lottery embraces "the climate of procuring through lot or chance, by investment of a sum of money or something of value, some greater amount of money or thing of greater value."

Pages 683-684 of Legal Control of the Press. The Foundation, Inc., 1962.

Radio Commentator Reflects On Publication Of Lotteries

(Editor's Note: The statement below is an editorial which was read over KXGO radio following the distribution of the April 14 *SPECTRUM*.)

The North Dakota State University newspaper, *The Spectrum*, in its latest issue carries an apology for publicizing a lottery held on the campus.

Actually, as lotteries go this one was perhaps as mild as example as you could find. It happened that one of the campus organizations sold dance tickets and awarded a prize to a winning ticketholder.

By carrying the news of this lottery *The Spectrum* committed an error which could, under postal regulations, result in a loss of mailing privileges.

The postal department judges these violations by a simple formula that says if "chance," "consideration," and a "prize of value" are involved, it's a lottery; it's against the law and

you can't mention it in any publication that goes through the mails.

Similar restrictions are placed on broadcasters under Federal Communications Commission regulations.

It happens during the past week we've had five opportunities to buy lottery tickets. One lottery was sponsored by a church; two by veterans organizations; one by a school group and one by a fraternal organization.

Each of these groups is at least as respectable as the Post Office Department or the Federal Communications Commission, or, for that matter, the members of Congress who have imposed these rules.

What this station is trying to say is that perhaps we have here another one of these silly rules that simply creates obstacles without really solving any problems.

Federal Program Provides Employment

A new federal program is now in effect to provide employment for students from low income families who have found it financially difficult or impossible to attend college. According to a memorandum put out by the Financial Aids Office, this College Work-Study Program should provide up to 60 summer jobs and 180 school-year jobs on North Dakota State University campus beginning next September.

Wayne K. Tesmer, financial aids officer, emphasizes that the program is not designed merely to provide employment for those students who would like to work; rather, it is aimed at those students who are qualified for college, motivated to attend, but financially are unable to do so.

The student's parents' combined income must be \$3,000 or less—\$600 above the \$3,000 is allowed for each additional dependent. The student must be a national of the United States or plan to make permanent residence in the United States. He must be capable of maintaining

good academic standing while employed under the program. He must be accepted by the University or if already attending the institution must be in good standing there.

Qualified students may be employed up to 40 hours per week during the summer unless enrolled in summer school in which case they would be restricted to a 15-hour work week. During the regular school term, maximum hours are 15 per week. Jobs will range from ordinary laborer to

research assistant with students working in their field of study whenever possible.

Minimum wages will be \$1 per hour. Higher wages will be paid to those students having more experience and skill. Students could expect earnings up to \$1,090 gross income a year at the minimum wage working maximum hours.

Information regarding making applications for the program may be obtained from Tesmer in the business office.

Associated Women Students Coed Governing Stressed

"Associated Women Students organization is vital to coeds at North Dakota State University," stated Joan Quick, HE 2, when she spoke to the Ceres Hall residents about the AWS convention she attended in Salt Lake City, Utah, March 21-25.

Five hundred women repre-

sented 230 college AWS organizations attended the convention, according to Miss Quick. She stated, "Measures regarding all AWS colleges were passed. Representatives discussed the various programs sponsored by the organization on the campus and what AWS can do for the college woman."

The importance of AWS to the college women, the university and faculty was stressed by Miss Quick during her talk. She emphasized the fact that women through AWS can govern themselves with co-operation between residence halls, sororities and administration, if the women and the administration see the advantages of putting some of the responsibility in the hands of woman residents.

Miss Quick expressed her concern about the lack of women representation in Student Senate. She hopes that AWS will be able to promote a realization among coeds for the need of the women's voice in this organization.

Newspaper Role Interpreted

Condensed from Saturday Review

John Hay Whitney, editor-in-chief and publisher of the New York Herald Tribune, said that the role of the newspaper today is to "take the whole experience of everyday and shape it to involve American man."

Whitney made this statement in a candid address at Colby College in Maine when he accepted the honor award of 1964 Elijah Hay Lovejoy Fellow.

"It is our job to interest him in his community and to give his ideas the excitement they should have. These are the excellences of our craft," Whitney stated.

Questioning the convention of objectivity, he pointed out that the "objective" reporter still selects the items he puts into the story, the editor selects the stories that make up a page and the publisher selects the men to do this work.

This selection may result in "left out" detail that can mean the difference between the "clear ring of life on the printed page and just another newspaper story."

The privileges claimed by the newspapers based on the concept

of being the public's watchdog are not being used to full advantage Whitney claimed.

He cited polite but unproductive press conferences, reporters who don't believe in competing for news and editors who hesitate to offend an administration or take issue because it might be "uncomfortable".

Newspapers have lost the spirit of independence and ferocity and have become captives of the press release and the gentlemanly code of going to great lengths to avoid embarrassing anyone, according to Whitney.

Although bombarded with information more intense and insistent than at any time in history, the American man is less and less able to understand what he should know more and more about. Herein lies another role of the newspaper, being a guide and interpreter of the reader.

The newspaper should take the daily "cultural kaleidoscope" and transfer it in terms that will interest the reader and be meaningful to him.

"I believe that together we see a profession that can accept its challenges and make them excellences," concluded Whitney.



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Janice Martin, a freshman in Arts and Science from Trenton, N. D.

Emergency Preparedness Workshop Planned

Food can be eaten after contamination, if you know the technique.

Hardships from floods and tornadoes can be minimized, if you know what to do.

A 12 hour workshop on "Emergency Preparedness" will be held April 30-May 1 in the Memorial Union. North Dakota State University has been selected as the first site of one of the largest college workshops on civil de-

fense.

Approved by President H. R. Albrecht and sponsored by the NDSU Circle "K" Club, the workshop will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning and afternoon and is free to the public.

Qualified state instructors will

be on campus with special equipment to train students and faculty families. About 200 people are expected to attend the workshop, according to John York, AS 3, Circle "K" president.

Persons interested in attending should register at the Union Information desk by April 28.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28 - GREEK WEEK**
 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. SUAB Publicity Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Greek Week Convocation - Festival Hall
 7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. UCCF Study Group - UCCF Center
- THURSDAY, APRIL 29 - GREEK WEEK**
 5:00 p.m. Pi Tau Sigma Meeting - Room 203, Memorial Union
 6:30 p.m. Blue Key Dinner - Town Hall, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. A.S.C.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Spring Sing - Festival Hall
 8:00 p.m. Vets Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- FRIDAY, APRIL 30 - GREEK WEEK**
 10:00 a.m. Band Day Committee Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
 10:00 a.m. Campus Civil Defense Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- SATURDAY, MAY 1 - GREEK WEEK**
 9:00 a.m. Campus Civil Defense Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 1:30 p.m. Faculty Women's Club Luncheon - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. Faculty Bridge Club Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. International Night - L.S.A. Center
- SUNDAY, MAY 2**
 10:00 a.m. L.S.C. Coffee Hour Followed by Morning Worship - L.S.A. Center
 5:00 p.m. U.C.C.F. Worship, Supper and Program - UCCF Center
 5:00 p.m. Gamma Delta Cost Supper and Program - Immanuel Lutheran Church
 6:45 p.m. L.S.C. Sunday Evening Fellowship - L.S.A. Center
- MONDAY, MAY 3**
 4:15 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse
 6:00 p.m. A.A.U.P. Banquet - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 6:30 p.m. I.S.A. Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Family Staff Night - Fieldhouse
- TUESDAY, MAY 4**
 4:30 p.m. "Y" Campus Hour - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 4:30 p.m. I.V.C.F. Executive Committee Meeting - Room 203, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. Reception for Seniors in Engineering - Ballroom, Memorial Union



PREPAREDNESS for such an emergency as occurred in 1957 will be discussed during the workshop this weekend.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularities, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



... the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

*O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personor.*

*Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.*

*I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.*

*Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Persorning.*

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Annual Greek Week Activities Planned

"Sixteen Pi Omega Awards will be presented at the Greek Week convocation," reported Allen Redmann, chairman of the Greek Week activities.

The Pi Omega Award is presented annually to outstanding Greek students who have provided unselfish service through leadership and participation in activities reflecting favorably upon the University, the Greek system and the individual house.

The selection committee, composed of five students, the Dean of Women and the Assistant Dean of Men, also considered the moral character and scholastic interest of the students nominated.

Also presented at the convo will be the outstanding fraternity and sorority pledge awards.

"The quality of the candidates for both of these awards made the selection of recipients one of the most difficult tasks I've

had the opportunity to assist in. All of the organizations should be quite proud of their candidates," exclaimed F. O. Bernhoff, a member of the selection committee.

A Model Man Award, which is based on a vote of the sororities on nominees from each fraternity, will be presented at the convocation.

The IFC Scholarship award will be presented to the fraternity having the highest scholarship over the past year. Dave Bernauer, IFC president, will present the award.

"This convo is the kickoff for three days of activities which should be beneficial and enjoyable to all those who participate," stated Redmann.

Memorial Service Narration Honors Noted Woman Alumni

The first woman member of Congress, former U. S. Representative Jeanette Rankin, Helena, Mont., spoke Saturday at a memorial service for Mrs. Mary Darrow Weible, who died in March.

The program was held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union at North Dakota State University.

Miss Rankin and Mrs. Weible became friends in 1913 when Miss Rankin came to Fargo to work in behalf of women's suffrage. Mrs. Weible was already involved in this work and the two began a friendship which continued through the years.

Mrs. Weible received the annual NDSU Alumni Achievement Award in 1960 and was honored frequently for her prominent role in public health, civic and cultural activities. In 1963 a girls' dormitory was named the Mary Darrow Weible Hall.

Miss Rankin was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1917. She became active in the fight for peace and is remembered for voting against the United States declaration of war on Germany in 1917. She left Congress two years later but was elected again in 1940 for one term. During this term she voted against entry into World War II.

Others included on the Dean's

Dean Announces Honor List

Dean Arlon G. Hazen of the College of Agriculture at North Dakota State University has announced the names of those students who earned a "B-plus" average or better Winter Quarter.

Included are six who earned "straight-A" averages. They are Hans Ronnevik, AG 2, Kenneth Throlson, AG 3, Dewayne Eppler, AG 3, Dwight Enockson, AG 3, Robert Campbell, AG 3 and William Campbell, AG 3.

Others included on the Dean's

List are as follows:

FRESHMEN: James Gulseth, Merle Hedland, George Lincoln, Eric Munson and Perry Pollock.

SOPHOMORES: John Breitbart, Alan Butts, Michael Deplazes, Richard Hedde, William Howell, Robert Johnson, William Pietsch and Jon T. Seeger.

JUNIORS: Judith Black, Stanford Erickson, Murill Halvorson, David Severson and Robert G. Thompson.

SENIORS: Dennis Baesler, John D. Berdahl, Roger Berglund, Douglas Campbell, Edward Dunn, Stephen Egediusen, Lorraine Hakanson, David Hoff, Gary Nelson, William Nelson, David Schafer, Clark Sheldon, Eugene Smestad and Robert Sperle.



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Legislator Discusses Role Of Women

"Women need to be recognized as individuals as well as homemakers and mothers," stated Representative Anna Powers during a speech given at Weible Hall recently.

Mrs. Powers is serving her third term as state representative of Cass County's 11th district. She was appointed to the North Dakota Commission on the Status of Women in 1963.

The Commission was initiated along the lines set forth by the late President John F. Kennedy to "demolish prejudices and outmoded customs which act as barriers to the full partnership of women in our democracy." The North Dakota Commission was established to determine whether any "prejudices and outmoded customs" existed in North Dakota.

Rep. Powers stated, "Women are discriminated against more in the teaching field than in any other. School boards tend to give men higher pay than they give

women who hold the same position. This difference in pay is based on the fact that men are usually the head of a family." Mrs. Powers emphasized that women have to pay the same amount for their education as men do, so they should receive the same wages.

Rep. Powers was a sponsor of the Equal Pay for Equal Work Bill which became a state law this year. North Dakota was the 25th state to enact this law.

"It was not the commission's intention to have women superior to men but to enable them to take their place beside the men," stressed Mrs. Powers.

The goals of the commission as outlined by Rep. Powers are:

- * To create an awareness of

the value of women as part-time workers and to teach employers how to effectively make use of their employment potential.

- * To promote retraining programs for women who must go back to work.
- * To teach women the dignity of work and enable them to get dignified employment.
- * To provide counselling for women who want to work and raise a family.
- * To establish community centers which could supply information about educational opportunities for women.
- * To have more women recognized in higher jobs, such as governmental appointments.

Sophomore Architect Designs Model Symbolizing Sharivar

Norman Triebwasser, EA 2, was announced winner among the 34 sophomore architectural students who presented models of their solutions for the Sharivar symbol to be constructed for this year's all-university open house.

Dave Otis, chairman of the Sharivar poster committee, addressed the class and explained the basic requirements of the symbol. Through abstract symbolism, the design had to represent the theme, "Advancing and Creating Knowledge for the Betterment of Mankind."

Blue, light blue and white, the colors of the 75th anniversary, were used in the composition.

The maximum amount appropriated for the project was \$110.

Harlan Ombreck and Anupan

Banerji, sophomore design instructors, selected the ten best solutions to the problem and presented them to the Sharivar publicity committee for the final selection.



SHOWING his winning Sharivar Symbol is Norm Triebwasser.

Fellowship Group Plans Spring Youth Conclave

"How can a person know that God exists?" is just one of the many questions that will be answered at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship spring conference, April 30-May 2 at the Crystal Springs Youth Camp near Jamestown.

The conference theme "Can God Be Personal" will be the topic of daily talks given by James F. Nyquist, IVCF Director of Chapter Affairs. IVCF staff members will lead discussion groups and Bible study.

Clayton Lindgren, IVCF staff member, said that "persons attending the conference should be prepared to discuss, listen, take notes, study the Bible, eat and sleep." There are facilities for boating, hiking, recreational games and folksinging at the camp.

David Raney, EN 2, president of the NDSU Inter-Varsity chapter, emphasized that the conference is not limited to Inter-Varsity members but that it is open to any student who wishes to spend some time studying the Bible and his own beliefs.

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RECEIVING TRAINING in field exercises are cadets of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Spring Maneuvers

Cadets Participate In Field Exercises

Advanced cadets in the Army R.O.T.C. participated in a practical field training exercise near Detroit Lakes, Minn. last weekend. The exercise lasted 36 hours and included training in communications, physical workout and field problems.

At 5:30 Saturday morning the cadets left the campus, arriving at the training site at 7:30. The first exercise conducted by the cadets was a mapping and compass reading problem.

According to Maj. Earl Perry, assistant professor of military science, the senior cadets acted as commanding officers while the juniors carried out assigned problems.

Each cadet in the field carried a rifle or communications equipment. Stationed at various strategic points, machinegunners harassed unwary cadets. Firing blanks, the machine guns "killed" a number of the pathfinders. The senior cadets at the command post kept in touch with all units

and co-ordinated attack plans. Capt. George Hall, one of the Army supervisors, said that one of the chief objectives of the exercise is the training of the cadets to reach clear decisions quickly and effectively. The combined groups of juniors and seniors participated in a night march through the surrounding forest and afterwards were transported by truck to the Detroit Lakes National Guard Headquar-

ters where they "sacked out" until 6 a.m. Sunday morning. One of the cadets whimsically evaluated the situation by saying "Its back to the hills again." This spring's maneuver, said Maj. Perry, was in preparation for the annual summer training program that each Army cadet must complete before his commissioning. The camp will be held at Fort Lewis, Wash. this year.

Engineering Student Places Sixth In Arc Welding Design

Edward Hanyzewski, a former North Dakota State University student enrolled in Mechanical Engineering, won sixth place in a national design contest, the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's Undergraduate Design Competition.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage young men and

women studying or doing research in the field of engineering, science or applied science, to recognize and become familiar with arc welded design, its application and its potentials. The entries are judged on practicability, technical competence, completeness, clarity and neatness of the written entry.

Robert McDougal, instructor in mechanical engineering, said Hanyzewski's entry, "The Design of an Automatic Corral Gate," was one of over ten entries from NDSU. He also noted that the competition was open to all colleges, universities and institutes in the United States.

Hanyzewski's design award consisted of a check for \$50 and several books related to arc welding and design criteria.



A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

**IF YOU'VE GOT
WHAT IT TAKES
TO BE AN
ARMY OFFICER,
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Being an Army officer is a challenge. Officers must be leaders . . . able to take responsibility . . . get important jobs done.

It isn't easy to win a commission as an Army officer. But if you are taking the Basic Course in ROTC you're well on your way—provided you can measure up to the high standards required for admission to the Advanced Course.

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qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training . . . qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you . . . and best for your country.

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Advisory Position Prof Accepts Assignment

After declining a Fulbright award to the University of Singapore in Malaya, Dr. Donald Schwartz, chemistry professor at North Dakota State University, accepted a special assignment to Central America.

Dr. Schwartz will advise five Central American universities in their chemistry department training programs and will serve in an advisory capacity to college students from freshman to graduate level.

Dr. Schwartz and three other professors were selected by the Centro Sejo Universitario Interamericano, an organization to further the aim of five Central American countries: El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. SCUCA

is sponsored by the American Chemical Society, National Science Foundation and the Agency for International Development.

The five countries are hoping to increase their intra-country student exchange and to improve their basic programs in physics, chemistry, mathematics and biology.

Negotiations for the Central American assignment began two years ago when the American Chemical Society contacted Dr. Schwartz and explained the Central American program.

Dr. Schwartz has directed the NSF program at NDSU and has been on the NSF panel in evaluating universities to receive the NSF Award. He is presently secretary-treasurer of the American Chemical Society.



ONE OF THE 15 STUDENTS receiving a Super Sport Impala for a month of free driving is Gary Pfeifer, AS 3.

Midwest Conference Conducted On Engineering Expectations

"What is expected of the graduate engineer?" was the primary topic discussed at the American Society of Civil Engineer's 21st Annual Midwest Regional Conference held at North Dakota State University April 22, 23 and 24.

The graduate engineer will never finish his education and will constantly be called on to apply newly learned knowledge in his field to new problems and new situations, according to Dr. Charles Kersten, chairman of the department of civil engineering at the University of Minnesota.

Kersten was one of five members in a panel discussion given Friday afternoon in the Memorial Union. Others on the panel were: LaVane Dempsey, Corps of Engineers, U. S. government; R. J. Roberts, consulting engineer, Moorhead; E. G. Prada, contractor representative, Schultz and Lindsay Construction Co., Fargo. M. T. Skodje, associate professor of civil engineering, NDSU, was the panel moderator.

Dempsey stated that in the years to come the government will require more civil engineers

to meet the needs of the expanding highway, conservation and flood control programs.

The conference was attended by 70 representatives of eight schools in the Midwest Region. Members from the Universities of North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin, South Dakota State University, State College of Iowa and Michigan Technological University also attended.

New Officers Chosen By Organizations

LUTHERAN STUDENT CONGREGATION

New officers of the Lutheran student congregation are: Dave Score, president; June Magstadt, vice president; Sandra Burley, secretary and Jerry Wright, treasurer and chairman of budget and finance.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are: Sandy Fossum, president; Sheryl Qualey, first vice president and Jo Carol Brand, second vice president.

REED-JOHNSON

New officers of the Reed-Johnson Associated Students are: Mike Goertel, president; Joe Jech, vice president; Dellan Pepple, secretary and Westly Parker, treasurer.

COOP HOUSE

Newly elected officers of the Farmers Union Coop House are: Jarvis Schlafmann, president; Lionel Estenson, vice president; Dave Johnston, secretary and Jack Beaver, house manager.

RAHJAH CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Rahjah club, men's pep organization, are: Byron Bollingberg, president; Lionel Estenson, vice president; Ronald Anderson, secretary; Lynn Ferrin, treasurer and Dale Forde, social chairman.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Officers of the Interfraternity Council are: David Bernauer, president; Dave Miska, vice president; Rusty Krueger, secretary and Kris Bjornson, treasurer.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi fraternity officers are: Tom Reinarts, president; Gary Rosevold, vice president; Ron Anderson, secretary; Allan Adolph, treasurer; Fred Hynek, pledge marshal; Terry Wilner, house manager; Trent Young, steward and Alton Steinmetz, social chairman.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

New officers for the Chemistry Club are: Janice Romstad, president; Leo Thielman, vice president; Amelia Hoffman, secretary and Dave Meyers, treasurer.

INTRAMURAL BOARD

Officers for the Intramural Board are: Gerald Paulsen, president; Orland Amundson, vice president and Loren Nett, secretary.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are: Linda Parsons, president; Helen Leland, treasurer; Ann Englert, house manager; Karen Loberg, chap-

lain; Marlene Hankel, song leader and Mary Ellen Watson, parliamentarian.

LINCOLN DEBATE SOCIETY

Newly elected officers of the Lincoln Debate Society are: Curtis Sorteberg, captain; Larry Fuglesten, student manager; Donna Lang, secretary and Dan Strum, treasurer.

Campus Notices

DAIRY CLUB

The North Dakota State University Dairy Science Club will meet on May 12 at 8 p.m. in room 27 of the Dairy Building to amend the constitution.

WIVES OF STUDENTS

A course, "Casual Cookery for Summer," will be held in Room 221 of the Home Economics Building beginning Thursday, April 28 at 8 p.m. The first topic presented will be 'Fun with Barbequing.'

CAR WASH

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a car wash Saturday, May 1, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Northport. The price will be \$1.25.

SNCC

Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee will meet Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union room 227.

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Bison Defeat Concordia And Bemidji

Two wins, two losses and two games rained out describes last week's action for the North Dakota State University baseball team. The Bison started the week with a 7-3 victory over Concordia, then suffered a double loss at the hands of the University of

Minnesota Gophers, won a 9-7 decision from Bemidji State, and finally were rained out in their only scheduled conference game against Morningside.

The Bison had traveled as far as Sioux Falls, S. D. for their encounter with Morningside be-

fore it was learned a rainstorm had started at Sioux City, Ia.

BISON 7 - CONCORDIA 3

Switch hitting Andy Knudson and third baseman Gary Anderson each powered home runs over the left field fence to help NDSU spoil Concordia's opening baseball game Tuesday. Freshman Gene Bakkum took the win for the Bison and Thornson lost it for the Cobbers.

GOPHERS 8, 6 - BISON 0, 1

Minnesota pitching permitted Bison batsmen only one run in two games Wednesday.

Ace righthander for the Bison, Gary Pender, took the loss for the Herd in the first game giving up seven Gopher hits. Two NDSU errors and sharp Minnesota pitching contributed to the Bison's downfall.

The Gophers won the second game 6-1 behind the home run hitting of Dave Hoffman. Bill Sturdevant lost it for the Bison.

BISON 9 - BEMIDJI 7

Bemidji State's hope of a flawless season were spoiled by NDSU's beating the Minnesota team 9-7 in their opener Thursday. Gene Bakkum started on the mound for the Bison but was relieved by Bob Beckner in the second. Beckner carried most of the burden for the Herd but gave way to Russ Auen, who won the game, in the seventh. Al Arneson had two hits for the Bison.

NDSU's next conference game will be May 1 against Augustana at Sioux Falls, S. D. The Bison are currently in the North Central Conference cellar with an 0-2 conference record.

Upcoming Games

- April 30 - Yankton College at Yankton.
- May 1 - Augustana at Sioux Falls.
- May 5 - University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.
- May 7 - Huron College at Huron.
- May 8 - Minnesota Morris at Morris.



CONGRATULATING ANDY KNUDSON after his two run home-run against Concordia is head coach Vern McKee.



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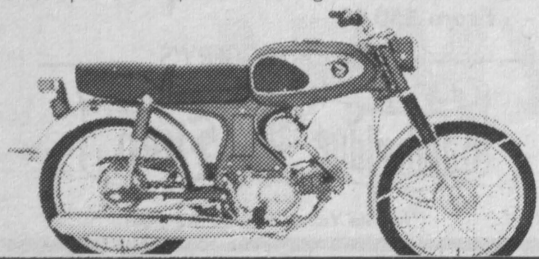
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Football Game Highlights Mandan Clinic

North Dakota's Team of the Year beat itself Friday as the green squad beat the white squad, 33-7, in an intersquad game played in Mandan, N. D. The annual game highlighted a football clinic sponsored by the Mandan Athletic and Recreation Club which is associated with the North Dakota State University athletic department.

The green unit, with a plentiful supply of lettermen, overpowered the younger whites with 31 yards gained to the losers' Mike Belmont scored the only white touchdown with an 82 yard kickoff return in the second period.

Green's running attack netted 303 yards largely on the efforts of Ken Rota, Dan Loose and Lance Connors.

Quarterbacks, Gary Showers and Jim Carlson, balanced the green attack with 128 yards passing on eight completions in 16 throws. Showers combined with Steve Irgens on two passes totaling 45 yards to score late in the second period.

Rain and cold weather slowed the game down in the second half after the green unit scored four times in the first half. Rota finished the scoring with a 14 yard run after four minutes had elapsed in the third period.

Bison footballers practiced six times in preparation for the game after being hampered by rain and cold weather for one week. Concordia's athletic department allowed the Bison three practices in their fieldhouse after which the Bison moved out-

doors.

"Most of the linemen are overweight, although many of them are showing marked improvements over last fall," stated line coach Buck Nystrom.

Coach Ron Erhardt stated "We wanted to see if there was a possibility of playing platoons this year. Nystrom lauded the early season play of tackles George Lansing and Marv Odegaard. "They are both 10 pounds overweight but their continued fine play could give us two fine 230 pound tackles."

Litten Enters Fold

"Chipper" Litten, three-sport star athlete at Fargo Central High School for the past three years, plans to enroll at North Dakota State University this fall, according to an announcement Monday morning by Darrell E. Mudra, NDSU athletic director.

Litten, known more formally as Charles W. Litten, had been sought after by nearly every college and university in the region, after three spectacular athletic years with Central's Midgets. He is considered to be the top prospect for collegiate athletics in North Dakota.

"We think he's the number one boy in the state," said Mudra, "and we're extremely pleased that he's chosen NDSU. We think he's made the right choice, because we have the best school and the best program for him."

A three-year letterman in three sports at Central—football, basketball and track—Litten finished the recent basketball season with the second-highest scoring average in the state.

Upcoming Events

BASEBALL
April 30 — Game with Yankton College, Yankton, S. D., there

TENNIS
May 1 — Tennis match with Minot State Teachers College, there

TRACK
May 1 — Bison-Jaycees Track Meet, Dakota Field

GOLF
April 30 — Bison Invitational Tournament, Detroit Lakes, Minn.
May 1 — Cougar Invitational, Morris, Minn.

Al Peterson - -

Inter-Squad Game Tests Bison



From a spectator's point of view last Saturday's intersquad football game may have been disinteresting. The game, which was held in conjunction with the North Dakota State University football clinic and sponsored by the Mandan Athletic and Recreation Club was played in a steady drizzle. Similar to last year, it was a one sided contest.

From a coaches' viewpoint it was a worthwhile experiment. Head football coach, Darrell Mudra said the game was played better than he expected for having only seven practices prior to the game. He added that the sophomores weren't as good on their assignments as the veterans, which is logical for a spring game; however, Mudra was quick to point out that the current crop of sophomores should be playing a lot of good football by next fall. Dan Loose and Ken Rota, two sophomore 'scatbacks, played an exceptional game according to Mudra.



The only casualty of the game was junior center, Mike Cichy. Cichy wrenched a knee which may keep him out of action for the rest of the spring.

Six usually prominent names were missing from the lineup at Mandan. These included four trackmen: Ron Evenson, Dick Sciacca, Russ Gustin and Lowell Linderman. Sciacca and Gustin both are weight men while Evenson and Linderman are known for their sprinting and pole-vaulting feats on Walt Weaver's track team. Mudra noted that Evenson, a standout defensive performer last season, would be given a chance to play both offense and defense next year in NDSU's two platoon system.

Russ Auen and Andy Knudson, the other two missing names, are currently playing baseball. The two form a battery combination with Auen pitching and Knudson catching. Knudson, who played an iron man's role last season will likely be called on for more 60 minute performances this year.

Spring practice for NDSU's 60 man squad will continue from now until May 15 when they meet the alumni in a contest at 8 p.m. at Dakotah Field. There is no confirmation on this report but it is expected that assistant football coach, Carl "Buck" Nystrom will also be playing. If the former Michigan State star decides to play it could be one of the most interesting games of the year.

LITTEN PROVIDES BOOST FOR BISON ATHLETICS

Chipper Litten, three sport star at Fargo Central High School, has decided to enroll at NDSU. Litten's announcement was probably not as big a surprise to Bison coaches as it was to other interested parties. This prep star apparently choose NDSU rather than attempting to break into one of the larger Big Ten schools.

While at NDSU Litten will play football, basketball and possibly track. If he had decided to go to Minnesota it's possible he would have been forced to concentrate on one sport—probably football. Litten had recently signed a tender to protect a football scholarship at that school.

The 6'2", 195 pound Litten will have no problem fitting into NDSU's football program; however, there is a question of what position he will be playing in basketball.

This winter, long before Litten had announced his intentions of going to school anywhere, I asked head basketball coach, Chuck Bentson, where he would play Litten if he came to school here. Bentson replied that he would be hesitant to move Litten from the forward spot that he played in high school. Bentson added that Litten's jumping prowess compensates for his lack of height.



OUT AT SECOND First baseman Ray Ellingsrud is shown being thrown out while attempting to steal against Concordia.

Bison Win Jamestown Relays

Trackmen from North Dakota State University won their first outdoor meet of the season Saturday by scoring 62 points in the Jamestown Quarterback Relays. The Bison's nearest competitor, the University of North Dakota Sioux, scored 39 points, followed by Minot State with 22.

Relay teams from NDSU set our records at the annual event. Ron Evenson, Brian MacLaren, Bruce Airheart and Dave Lokken teamed to win the sprint medley, 400 relay and 880 relay. Dave

McDowell replaced Lokken in the mile relay event which the Bison also won.

Evenson, besides running first or second legs in the relay events, won first place in the 100 yard with a time of :10.1 and fourth in the triple jump. Mike Harper won the high jump at 6' while Bison pole vaulter, Lowell Linderman, set a relay record at 14'.

Bison trackmen will host the annual Bison-Jaycee Track Meet Saturday, May 1. Some 300 athletes from high schools and colleges throughout North Dakota and Minnesota participate in the meet.




Evenson

Tennis Team Wins Pair

Huron College and Aberdeen College were the first victims of the North Dakota State University tennis team as it began its regular season play Wednesday. The Bison, defending North Central Conference champions, dropped a 6-1 match with Hamline after defeating the South Dakota colleges, 6-0 and 6-1.

Jim Hinz, Rod Femrite, Dick East and Stan Swenson aided the Bison victories with wins in individual and doubles sets. Dave Hammar, Bison singles champion, failed to make the trip. Bob Halstrom, a Concordia transfer, played for the Bison but will be ineligible for conference play this season.

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After 42 Years

Former Dean Of Women Is Retiring

After 42 years of service to North Dakota State University, Miss Matilda B. Thompson is retiring. Miss Thompson has served this University in the mathematics department, as Dean of Women, Associate Dean of Students and as advisor to many student organizations.

A native of Page, N. D., Miss Thompson received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1921 from NDSU, then North Dakota Agricultural College.

Miss Thompson began her service to this University as an instructor in the mathematics department in 1923. In 1944 she was named associate professor of mathematics, and in 1958 earned full professorship. Columbia University granted Miss Thompson a Master of Science degree in mathematics in 1929. She has done advanced work at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Colorado and the University of Minnesota.

In 1957 Miss Thompson was appointed Dean of Woman.

The manual entitled "Introductory Mathematics for College Students of Home Economics," was written by Miss Thompson for the required mathematics course taken by all freshman woman in Home Economics.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Miss Thompson has served this organization as

Province Vice President. She is a member of the National Graduate Scholarship Committee of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Thompson is treasurer of the patroness group of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national professional women's music fraternity, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor sorority.

Summer Workshops Offered

Special workshops dealing with 12 different academic subjects have been scheduled during summer quarter at North Dakota State University.

Educational television and its significance as an instructional tool will be the focal point for discussion during a two-week educational television utilization workshop, July 19-30. Participants will gain insights into planning techniques and develop a working philosophy for the use of TV in the school curriculum.

NDSU's College of Home Economics will offer two special workshop sessions. The first, running June 14-18, concerns supervision in home economics education. A second home economics session will deal with teaching child development in the secondary school, June 28 to July 9.

On the agenda are seven workshops offered by the Institute of Education and the Education Department. Content is designed to attract teachers, counselors and administrators based on the theme, "Schools for the Seventies."

The education workshops and dates are: Significant Issues in Education, June 21-July 2; Introduction to Counseling, June 9-18; New Concepts in Education, June 21-25; School for the Seventies, June 29-July 2; Guidance workshop, June 21-July 2; Principles and Techniques of Group Guidance, July 6-16, and Supervision of Student Teachers, July 19-30.

A Health-Physics Workshop will be provided for one week during the summer for students to work with the public health service on state surveys for radiological health.

In addition to the several workshops and regular classes,

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The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Association has also been among Miss Thompson's interests. She has served this organization as board treasurer.

Miss Thompson is listed in the North Dakota section of "The American Woman," "The American Education Who's Who" and the "American Men of Science."

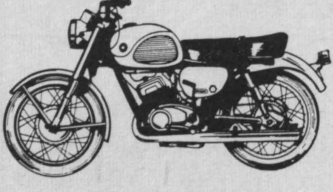
five special science programs emphasizing research will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The NSF-sponsored sessions provide opportunities for high school science teachers and students and undergraduate college students to work with top NDSU professors in specialized research areas.

Regular courses during the summer session will be offered in two five-week sessions from June 8-July 15 and July 16-Aug. 20, or in the full-quarter term running from June 8 through Aug. 20.

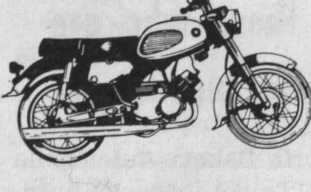


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Seniors Honored; Wives Get Degrees

The Senior Class of the College of Engineering and Architecture will be honored at a tea to be held in the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. May 4.

Wives of married graduating seniors will be awarded the PhT (Putting Hubby Through) degree during appropriate ceremonies by Dean Frank Mirgain. This has become a traditional highlight of the Annual Tea, and recognizes the many contributions and sacrifices of the wife in the attainment of the engineering degree by a married student.

Six Debate Members Compete In Tourney

Six members of the Lincoln Debate Society will travel to Missoula, Mont. this weekend to participate in the Big Sky Speech Tournament at Montana State University. Entering the competition will be Curtis Sorteberg, CP 3 and Alan Butts, AS 2, in Debate; Pierre du Charme, AS 4 and Joan Swanson, AS 1, Oratory; and Jim Norgard, AS 3, and Donna Lang, AS 1, Oral Interpretation.



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