



GETTING FITTED in caps and gowns for graduation are Lane Gunner and Maxine Jordheim.

Budget Requests Allocations Approved

by Lynn R. Leavens

After hearing Finance Commission members explain and defend their actions on budget requests from seven different student organizations, Student Senate gave "rubber stamp" approval Thursday afternoon to five allocations approved by the commission, and supported the action taken on the two defeated budgets.

Heading the list of budgets approved was the Commission of Student Publications with a total budget of \$54,826. Of this amount, \$41,736 was requested from student funds. The balance will be made up in revenue received by the Spectrum and Bison Annual.

The Commission of Student Publications budget is printed on page seven, as approved by the Finance Commission but will not be official until the Board of Organizations and Activities has approved it.

Other budgets meeting Student Senate approval were: Agronomy Club - \$269, funds requested from senate \$87; Commission of Finance - \$3,068.85, total amount was requested from student funds; KDSU - \$2,495, funds requested from senate \$2,454; Commission

of Athletics - \$532 with \$482 requested from student funds.

Defeated budgets were submitted by the Student Senate Secretaries and the Physical Education Club. Commissioner Lionel Estenson stated that the Physical Education Club requested only \$50 from senate to be used for a scholarship. He and the commission felt that students should not pay for scholarships. Estenson said that the Student Senate Secretaries budget was defeated, because there was no need for such a budget.

"The secretaries of the various commissions receive their supplies from their commissions," said Estenson. The secretary of senate will receive her supplies from the Finance Commission.

MUN Proposed Budget

A lively discussion bringing in all segments of Student Senate erupted when the reconsideration of the Model United Nations budget was brought forth in a motion.

The history of the MUN budget follows: The Commission of Finance defeated their budget on April 27. Student Senate approved their budget at a special meeting early in May. At the May 13 meeting of senate it was reconsidered and tabled until the next regular meeting, May 20.

Campus Affairs Budget

Some senators wanted a free homecoming dance and this brought the Campus Affairs budget, which had been approved at a previous meeting, before senate for reconsideration.

If a free homecoming dance was approved by Student Senate then another \$3,000 would have to be budgeted by Commissioner Robert Hendrickson. He pointed out that the Chad Mitchell Trio would be free and their performance had been moved to the Fieldhouse to accommodate more people.

The reconsideration of the budget was defeated when a senator pointed out that the Homecoming dance was something special and wouldn't be if it were free.

Campus Organizations' Escapades Draw Attention

Escapades over the past year involving fun, trouble and frustration are exemplified by four campus organizations. Disciplinary action was meted out in two of the cases.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity was recently placed on disciplin-

ary warning by the Inter-fraternity council. The fraternity's effort to revive the "wet" picnics of the past years was frowned upon by local law enforcers and campus administrators.

The IFC action puts no restrictions on the campus or social ac-

tivities of the organization although IFC officials emphasized that it was the initial step toward probation. Probation restricts the organization's social functions.

The AGR's will remain on warning until the middle of fall quarter for what upperclassmen term the "revival of the good old days." State and University regulations banned the wet picnics of past years.

The engineers on campus suffered the most recent campus restrictions when their annual E-Day picnic was terminated by the presence of a campus official.

Along another trail to trouble the Co-op House stuffed an apartment belonging to four of its alumni with paper early spring quarter. The local police were informed of the prank and a discussion was held concerning criminal intent in the incidence. Co-ops were assigned to clean

the apartment and charges against the organization were dropped.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon went on stringent warning winter quarter after serving spiked punch at a dinner party in the SAE house. The dinner commemorated the SAE completion of a probation period for incidents last spring.

Ray Barnhardt, SAE president, offered a disciplinary program for his organization which the IFC and University officials accepted. The program opened the SAE house to periodical inspections and risked their national charter if the incidents continued.

Students Join Crusade; Racial Clause Eliminated

This was the year that the fight for civil rights and against racial discrimination came to the North Dakota State University campus.

Last year NDSU students organized and demonstrated to protest strict administration control, compulsory food contracts and forced dorm changes. Students have seen injustice beyond their immediate surroundings this year and have joined the crusade for racial equality.

The killings, bombings and other violence in the southern part of the United States brought students to realize it was their problem too.

On Jan. 28 students formed a civil rights organization at NDSU. Plans were made to raise money to help support the people in the Deep South working on voter registration and educational facilities for Negroes.

On March 27 the organization raised \$296 at a folk singing festival. They then started plans on a book raising fund for more money to support the civil rights work being done in the South.

As the people of NDSU became civil rights conscious, they began to discover that races were being discriminated against right on their campus.

Negroes and foreign students were refused housing in local areas. Because of this discrimination, petitions were circulated asking that an anti-discrimination clause be made a standard practice for any housing which received University approval.

Racial discriminatory clauses in

constitutions of organizations with University approval were brought to the attention of the NDSU administration. An investigation of the matter began. The investigation resulted in requiring organizations to get rid of racial discriminatory clauses within a certain time limit or they would lose University recognition.

VIET NAM

Prof's To Hold Public Discussion

Fargo-Moorhead college professors will hold a public discussion on American foreign policy in Viet Nam, Friday at 7 p.m. in Festival Hall at North Dakota State University.

A meeting was held Sunday at NDSU to organize the gathering. Franz Rathmann, NDSU, Toyomasu Fuse, Carleton College and Werner Feld of Moorhead State College are the scheduled speakers. A public discussion period will follow the formal presentations.

Thomas McGrath, a professor of English at NDSU and chairman of the arrangements committee, said the meeting would be similar in form and purpose to the "teach-in" demonstrations that began in other parts of the country in the late winter and are still going on.

"We hope to open informed debate on U. S. foreign policy in Viet Nam, and to make available information on the real situation there," said McGrath.

The first "teach-in" was held late last year at the University of Michigan when a group of professors decided to meet pub-

licly with their classes to discuss their criticisms of Administration activities in the Far East.

The movement has since spread to other campuses and has grown to include a protest march on Washington and a closed-circuit radio broadcast held last Saturday.

"Teach-ins" are scheduled for the University of North Dakota today and the University of Minnesota next week.

The Fargo-Moorhead "teach-in" is open to the public without charge. According to McGrath, "All opinions, questions, information or challenges will be welcome."

BISON ANNUALS will be distributed this week from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., May 20; 9 to 5, May 21; 9 to 12, May 22; and 9 to 5, May 24-25.

Students are requested to present their spring activity card or a slip which may be obtained from the registrar's office certifying that they have paid their activity fees for all three quarters of this school year.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Two Year Program Dropped

Physical education requirements have been reduced to one year by action of the University Senate at the May 17 meeting. An amendment by Beulah Gregoire, associate professor and chairman of women's physical education, to require two years of physical education for women was defeated by the senate.

The requirement of a second year of physical education has been left to the discretion of each college, the one year requirement is University-wide.

Traffic regulations, as proposed by the Campus Committee, created considerable debate and a motion to accept the regulations, with an amendment to permit curb parking after 5:30 p.m., was defeated.

After being informed by President H. R. Albrecht that the matter of traffic was important and that a special senate meeting would have to be held to resolve the matter, the senate voted to reconsider the motion.

Approval of the regulations was voted after passage of an amendment to reduce the fine for failure to register a vehicle from \$25 to \$10 and reducing fines for traffic violations from \$5 to \$2 after the first violation. The \$15 fine for exceeding the 15 miles per hour speed limit was not changed.

A motion by Shubel Owen, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, to require owners of

off-campus housing to sign an anti-discrimination pledge before placing their names on the University approved housing list was approved unanimously.

Final action of the meeting was the reconsideration of previous action concerning the scheduling of events during examination week. The motion approved will, in effect, assure that no student events, over which the University has administrative or scheduling control, will be held during examination week.

Participation by North Dakota State University in events scheduled by other universities will not be affected by the adoption of this policy.

Student Meets Highway Death

Robert L. Peterson, North Dakota State University engineering student, was killed last Friday in a car-truck collision near Fergus Falls, Minn. Five fellow students were injured in the collision. The group was returning to Fargo after a mechanical engineering field trip to Alexandria, Minn.

A memorial fund will be established this week by fellow engineering students. Anyone wishing to contribute to the memorial fund may mail or deliver a donation to the dean of engineering office in Dolve Hall.

Growth And Events Of Colleges Noted

The various colleges within North Dakota State University have been very active during the past year showing increases in enrollment fields of study and educational facilities.

The College of Agriculture has an enrollment of 700 students showing an increase over the last 10 years of about five per cent yearly. The number of graduate students has also increased by an estimated 10 per cent for the last five years.

A new facility will be dedicated in July in the form of the Federal Metabolism and Research Laboratory which along with the

efforts of the college experimental station will provide the agricultural industry of the area with a source of valuable information.

Some of the major events which were sponsored by the school of agriculture during the year were the Little International, the Agricultural Economics banquet, Friends Night banquet sponsored by the Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and the Alpha Zeta dinner, held in honor of two outstanding agriculturalists of the state.

The College of Chemistry and

Physics has moved into its new facility, the Dunbar Laboratory, which will be dedicated May 28. The structure, valued at \$1,000,000, has greatly increased the research and the interest in the graduate program within the college.

The students in arts and science make up one-fourth of the enrollment of NDSU and the college has greatly broadened its scope of studies which include English, mathematics, history, bacteriology, psychology, speech, entomology and many others. The college boasts a high academic standing and each year produces a growing number of students receiving Wilsonean grants, Fulbright scholarships and the Rhodes scholarship. A new facility will soon be built for the speech and dramatic students.

The College of Pharmacy is highly recognized on the national level and many new research projects come to the school each year. It too, has had an increasing enrollment each year.

The College of Home Economics has twice the enrollment that it had 10 years ago. The college is active in research as well as teaching and many service courses are taught outside of the regular classes.

The faculty of the College of Engineering will be moving into the new million dollar engineering center this summer in time to greet the new and returning group of students entering fall quarter.

Coed Wins "Miss Fargo" Title; Three Others Receive Honors

The "Miss Fargo" title was won Saturday night by Onalee Olson, a freshman in home economics at North Dakota State University.

The eleven women entered in the competition were judged on poise, personality, talent, evening gown and swimming suit competition.

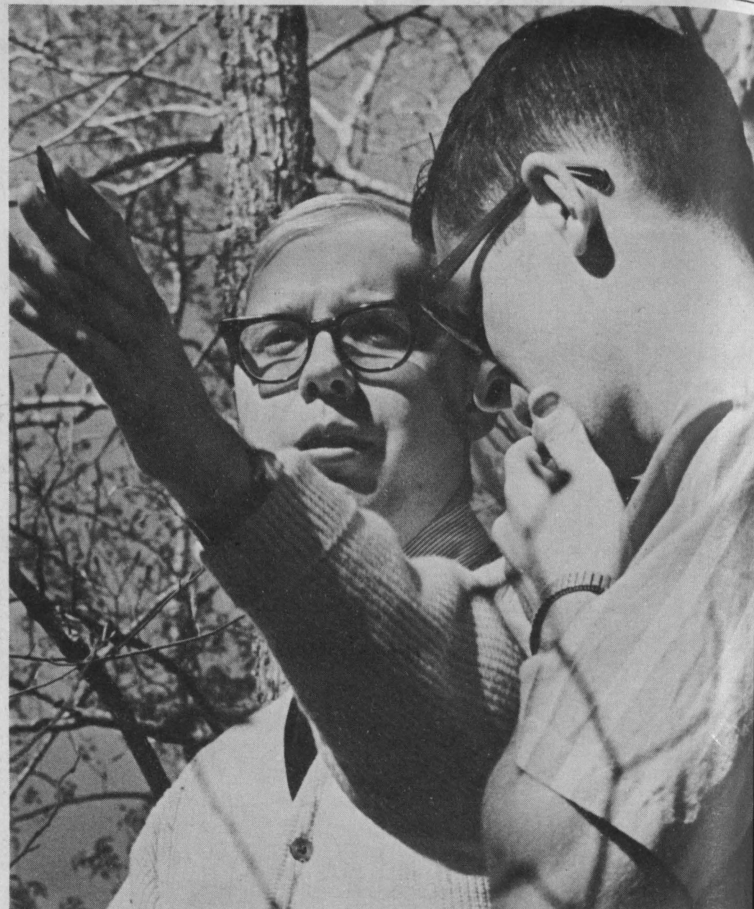
The new queen was crowned by the retiring Miss Fargo, Patty Dodge, during the festivities.

During her one year reign, Miss Fargo will represent the city at various social functions in and out of town. Along with the crown, she will receive a host of other gifts including a \$250 scholarship, a wardrobe and a chance at the Miss North Dakota contest.

Miss Olson won top honors in the evening gown and swimming suit competition, and for her talent act, danced a Charleston as a cheerleader might have danced it in the roaring 20's.

Five other NDSU coeds competed in the Miss Fargo contest including first runner-up Claudia Mae Peerson; Mona Brandhagen, winner of the talent competition with a torchy song and dance routine; Judith Horton; Susan Peterson and Barbara Ann Miller, who gained the "Miss Congeniality" title bestowed by her fellow contestants.

Performing at the pageant were Patty Dodge, the reigning Miss Fargo and Karen Kopseng, the current Miss North Dakota.



SELECTING sites for lake cottages while on an architectural field trip are Terry Aitken, EA 1, and Harlan Ormbreck, assistant professor of architecture.

Criminal Activities Reviewed

Crime also took a part in the activities at North Dakota State University during the school year. Five photographs were stolen from the "Impressions of Russia" exhibit in late November; one of the photos was returned through the mail in early December but the other four were never recovered.

break-in occurred in a professor's office in Minard Hall on an evening before a scheduled geology examination. The test questions were kept in a locked file so the thieves had to use their wits rather than a crib during the examination.

Five NDSU students were placed on disciplinary probation because of a shoplifting spree in downtown stores during November. Four of these were prosecuted by civil authorities as well as being disciplined by University officials.

An automobile engine, complete with radiator and transmission, was stolen from the agricultural engineering laboratory in April. A number of clues were discovered but the engine was never found.

During this same period, a

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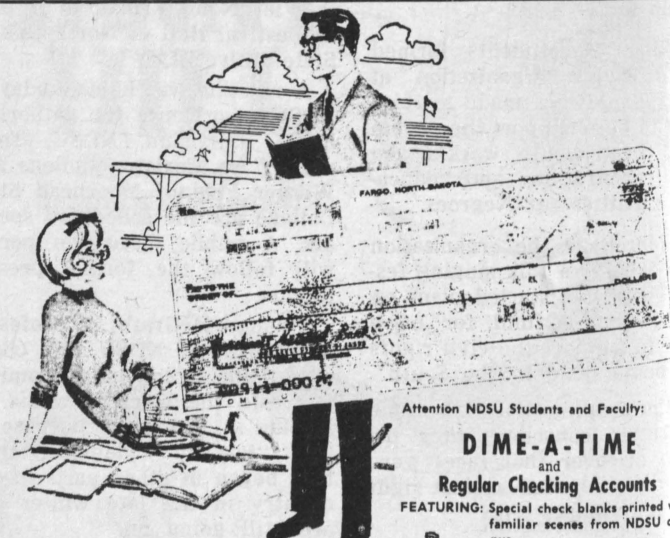
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Cost Comparison

Fraternity Charges Are Slightly Higher

by Jim Glynn

How do the costs of a fraternity compare with the money spent by a student on a North Dakota State University board and room contract?

In the May 5 issue of the *Spectrum* a new student costs figure of \$1,066 as total fees payable to the University was reported. This amount includes tuition, board, room, matriculation fees and parking fees.

The main item of difference for fraternity men and dorm students is the board and room costs. A student on a five day board contract pays per quarter \$127 for board and \$80 room rent.

Fraternity men can expect to pay about \$60 per month for their room and board. Factors such as number of meals served per week and types of rooms lived in cause differences. An approximate amount figured per quarter for the fraternity man's room and board amounts to \$180 or \$27 less than the University board and room fee.

Upon releasing their costs fraternity representatives said such factors as refunds for meals missed and open kitchens had

not been included.

The tuition and matriculation fees are the same for a student whether he resides in a dorm or fraternity house. However, men in fraternity houses with their own parking facilities do not have to pay University parking fees amounting to \$15 per year.

The fraternities have dues, social fees and house fees which amount to about \$17 per month for actives and \$6 a month for pledges. Some organizations put all charges together under one \$17 fee. Others charge separately and have \$10 active dues, \$5 social fee and \$2 house and furniture fund. Yearly fraternity expenses amount to about \$153 for active members and \$54 for pledges.

Figuring from the \$1,066, an active member of a fraternity pays annually about \$81 less for room and board, \$15 less for parking fees and \$153 more for dues-totaling to an additional \$57.

The fraternity pledge, whose dues are not as high, pays \$42 less than the \$1,066. Initiation fees have not been added. The total cost for an active fraternity is \$1123 and for a fraternity pledge it is \$1,024.

These figures are estimates found by averaging the costs of several fraternities. The purpose of the figures is to give the fraternity man a general idea of his expenses for the coming academic year. Special factors of the individual student and fraternity should be figured from them.

As the May 5 article on student costs stated, the \$1,066 is not a total cost of a student's expenses. Books, clothing and recreation expenses are not included. This holds true with the figures given in this article for fraternity members with the exception that, with the dues a portion of the recreation expenses are included in the total figures.



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ARMY ROTC

Legislation

Editor Reviews Year

North Dakota legislators spent the majority of their time in the 1965 session considering, passing and discarding legislation aimed at bettering higher education in North Dakota. The people of this state also spent considerable time considering education which got the lion's share of the \$125 million budgeted by the legislature.

Early in January the House passed a bill to raise the out-of-state tuition costs at the universities in North Dakota; the non-resident charges at North Dakota's universities would be no less than the average of similar institutions in the three neighboring states (Montana, South Dakota and Minnesota). The State Board of Higher Education, North Dakota State University's President H. R. Albrecht and the *Spectrum* went on record against such an increase.

The Senate passed the measure and it became law.

Also in January, Herschel Lashkowitz, mayor of Fargo and state senator, with Senator Gale Hernet sponsored Senate Bill 320. It was the only measure at that time concerned with classroom construction. This bill provided for an advertising tax of two per cent upon the gross receipts from all sales of advertising published in the state of North Dakota.

The legislature did not accept this bi-partisan proposal and Mayor Lashkowitz made an alternate proposal to raise tuition by not more than \$100 per student per school year.

It was not enacted into law.

In the Feb. 3 issue of the *Spectrum* it was reported that permission of the legislature had been sought to sell bonds to improve parking facilities with subsequent repayment of the bonds from the parking fees.

Enabling legislation was passed Feb. 5 by the North Dakota Legislature for construction of a building to house NDSU's Little Country Theatre and other activities of the speech and drama department.

Also in the first week in February a bill calling for the issuance of revenue bonds to amortize college or university construction was introduced into the Senate. Two bills were being considered. One called for increased student fees to pay for one-quarter of the buildings and the rest to be paid by the State, while the other requires a direct subsidy.

Late in February a \$10 million bonding bill intended by the legislature to finance future college and university building programs was passed.

The legislature budgeted \$125 million for the fiscal year, \$72 million of which goes to education.

The legislature closed its session for 1965 leaving a difference of \$3,341,521.12 between request and appropriation for NDSU.

The *Spectrum* in its March 24 issue stressed the need for new programs to raise the agriculture income if North Dakota is going to meet its educational needs.

In the March 31 issue, North Dakota Farmers Union Legislative Director Arlo Beggs was quoted as saying, "We are taking as much as possible for education from the people of North Dakota."

Educational problems were also considered on the national level by the 88th (education) Congress. Two approaches to the high cost of education were reviewed before the United States Congress.

One plan, proposed by President Johnson, is aimed primarily at helping students from poverty stricken families, who otherwise could not go to college at all. It would do this through cash and government-guaranteed private loans, with the taxpayers picking up part of the interest tab.

The other, proposed by several members of Congress, is aimed at helping parents who can finance their children's higher education—but at considerable sacrifice to themselves. It would permit college expenses to be deducted by the parents for income tax purposes.

The *Spectrum* agreed with Congress that the President's measure was the better, but we pointed out that there is a segment of students already in college who could use a tax break. We proposed that Congress look to the Canadian tax system, which allows students (not parents) to deduct their fees, tuitions and books from any wages earned before income tax is paid.

In April, the *Spectrum*, found a different average than Kenneth Raschke, commissioner of higher education, did for the new proposed tuition increase - using his figures. In following issues we questioned Dr. Raschke for comparing North Dakota's universities to the University of Minnesota.

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 building fund to pay up to half the cost of the \$5 million program established by the 1965 legislature in February.

A friendly suit to test the bonds constitutionality of the \$5 million bond issue will be brought before the Supreme Court sometime in June.

Education, particularly higher education, has been or should have been the concern of everyone in North Dakota the past academic year. The legislature and the State Board of Higher Education must continue trying to meet the needs of education.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus.)

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Recognition Withdrawal Explained

To the editor:

The article in the last issue of the *Spectrum* concerning the withdrawal of University recognition of the Agricultural Economics Club requires some clarification and amplification. All student organizations are required to submit constitutions and by-laws for approval by the Board of Organizations and Activities, according to University regulations (see p. 17 of the current "Guide to University Regulations"). Organizations failing to

comply with this regulation are no longer recognized by the University, and all organizational privileges are consequently withdrawn.

The Agricultural Economics Club (also known as the American Farm Economics Club) failed to comply with this regulation, and after several warning letters from the BOA, disciplinary action was taken. This is the background, now to the specifics.

Wayne Puppe, "former club president", said that "he had re-

ceived no such information regarding a constitution." Dave Lee, secretary of the club, stated "Communications between the administration and our club was (sic) definitely lacking and I think the disbanding was unjust."

Neither of these statements are true, unless the U. S. Postal Service has fallen down on the job. Several letters were sent by the BOA in an effort to elicit acceptable constitutions. The chronological sequence in which these messages were sent is as follows:

* April 21, 1964—Letter requesting corrections sent to then president, Donald Paulson, and to faculty advisor, Dr. Laurel Loftsgard.

* May 1, 1964—Dr. Loftsgard sent letter stating that Drs. D. O. Anderson and J. W. Hammond were faculty advisors.

* March 4, 1965—Second letter sent (almost a year later) requesting corrected constitution, to then president, Robert Satrom, and to faculty advisor, Dr. Anderson.

* May 4, 1965—Final letter sent to president, Wayne Puppe, and to Dr. Anderson, advising the club of its failure to submit the corrected constitution and concomitant withdrawal of University recognition.

These are the facts in the matter of the Agricultural Economics Club and the action taken by the BOA. If Puppe received no information regarding a constitution, it is because he was not apprised of the BOA communications by his faculty advisor or his predecessors in the club.

Lee's charge of communications being non-existent between the administration and the club, is simply not true. Communication was lacking, but it was all apparently within the confines of the Agricultural Economics Club.

Evan H. Pepper,
Chairman, BOA



When we leave these hallowed halls — we shall undertake to serve our country — alleviate the plights of people everywhere — strive for their enlightenment — and make some money off them.

Reason For Campus Revolts Given; Students Left With Nothing To Do

(Reprinted from Winnipeg Free Press)
by Art Buchwald

There has been a great deal of discussion about campus revolts spreading across the United States. It is obvious the students are restless and it's making our educators very nervous.

The question is why, and I think I've got the answer. The reason the college students are doing so much demonstrating is that there is no one in class to teach them anymore and the students have nothing else to do.

Almost every full professor is either writing a book, guest lecturing at another university, or taking a year off to write a report for President Johnson.

Therefore, he has turned over his course to a graduate instructor who is either working on his Ph.D., travelling on a Fulbright scholarship, or picketing in Montgomery, Ala. So he in turn has turned the class over to one of the brighter students who is never there because he works on the college newspaper, is a member of the student senate, or is a delegate to his national fraternity.

When the students arrive at class there is no one in front of

the room, so usually a Socialist student takes over the class and tells the students it's about time they revolted against the system.

The students pour out on campus heading for the administration building to protest to the chancellor of the university who, unfortunately, is away trying to raise money for a new business administration building.

The vice-chancellor is at the state capital testifying on a new education bill and the dean of men is at a convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

The dean of women is addressing a garden club in the next state, and the only one left in the administration building is the chief of campus police who isn't quite sure what the students are yelling about.

So he arrests the ringleaders of the group (those standing in front) and this plays right into the students' hands because now with the arrests they have something to demonstrate about.

In the meantime the chancellor flies home to see if he can settle the matter. The students present him with a petition demanding the release of the arrested demonstrators. He is about to do this when the board of regents

holds an emergency meeting and votes to back the chancellor in meting out punishment to the "ringleaders."

The faculty, made up of visiting professors from other schools, votes to support the students and the chancellor finds himself in an impossible position.

He therefore resigns and accepts a grant from the Ford Foundation to make a study of higher education.

The state politicians call for an investigation of the student demonstrations to discover if they were Communist-inspired.

Finally, the Governor makes a statement pledging full support for law and order, whatever that means.

By this time the demonstrations start petering out.

The students begin wandering back to class hoping there will be someone to teach them something. But even the Socialist student who started the demonstrations is not there. He's been booked on a lecture tour to talk about free speech at other universities.

So everyone decides to go to Washington and picket the White House over its policy on Viet Nam.

Our Mailbag Runneth Over Arizona Gives More For Less Money

To the editor:
I noted in the last *Spectrum* I received that next year North Dakota State University will be charging \$360 per year for tuition. As an alumnus of NDSU who has gone on to school elsewhere, I would like to mention a few things concerning tuition which might be of interest.

I am attending Arizona State University at Tempe, Ariz., where the tuition is \$230 per year, and that figure includes all lab fees. It also includes the use of an ultra-modern campus, an olympic-size diving and swimming pool, multiple outdoor tennis and basketball courts (non-student financed), and the accompanying cultural program with many other features I could name.

This is a school which has grown from 5,000 to 18,000 students in eight years demanding a fantastic building program, and it has "monster" size classes only in lower division courses. These are similar in size to the physics and chemistry classes at NDSU.

An outstanding faculty has developed an enlightened graduate and undergraduate program of study without Board of Regent interference and with the help of a state legislature which has never cut an operating budget request.

ASU also has adequate parking for every student, staff and faculty car within a reasonable distance of the classroom section of the campus.

All these things have been accomplished by a state with roughly twice the population of North Dakota and with over twice the

number of students in state supported colleges and universities. It is not an over industrialized state, and the taxes are comparable and generally less than

those in North Dakota. I'm satisfied with the amount I get for \$230.

David B. Bragg
Math Dept, ASU

Prexy Reports Progress

To the students:

The Student Senate has undertaken many projects during spring quarter. After organizing the senate started a long-awaited spotlight and safety program, with a good chance of succeeding this time. A question whether or not we should join the Associated Student Governments was brought up. A small delegation was sent to the regional conference at Mankato, Minn. The final decision concerning the AGS will be made at the next senate meeting.

The budget is the biggest project undertaken by the senate during the spring quarter. Bud-

get meetings bring to a head many of the discussions of the year, like whether or not we should have a free Homecoming dance, the possibility of organizing a Model United Nations convention on our campus and other budgets which could decide the success or failure of an organization.

The future meetings of the student senate will hold many interesting discussions. Next fall, a topic concerning changing student government structure will come up. With projects like this on the agenda, Student Senate meetings will be the most exciting and interesting ever. J.S.

TO BUILD A BETTER UNIVERSITY

"Should Have Cooperation"

To the editor:

Sharivar, Homecoming and other all-campus events should be a cooperative undertaking of the students, administration and faculty. Most of these campus activities bring alumni of North Dakota State University and the businessmen of the local area closer to the school.

One area in which this school is lacking is in the amount of contributions by individuals and private businesses for the betterment of NDSU. The University

of North Dakota uses students and big activities very effectively. As we all know their campus has been blessed with many donations both large and small.

Here at NDSU, this has been realized by the administration and I think we will see our donations and gifts increase in the future.

However, a new problem has arisen which may prevent this increase from materializing. Students are beginning to speak out. They begin to wonder if it is worth sacrificing grades to get involved in large undertakings such as Sharivar and Homecoming.

The administration requested that no tests be given the Friday of Sharivar. However, many students had as many as two or three tests at the end of the week. Is this cooperation?

I am not saying that Sharivar should come before academic pursuits. However, a person learns many things which cannot be obtained from books or lectures and these activities should be a part of a university education.

Therefore, I would like to request that the faculty in the future realize how busy the students are during an activity such as Sharivar or Homecoming and try to cooperate as the administration does. Maybe the student apathy problem will diminish and we can have successful events and a better university life.

Robert Hendrickson, AS 3

Sharivar Must Be Evaluated; Need Program Improvement

To the editor:

After many months of hard work Sharivar is over. Many people worked very hard and did a commendable job. But, for what? Now is the time to critically analyze Sharivar: is it accomplishing what it is supposed to; is it of value to those who work on it; is it of value to the University?

Ostentatiously, it is an all campus open house. Many wonder if it really accomplishes this goal. Just how are the great numbers of people counted that supposedly attend?

There must be 3,068 students who drive onto campus on an average Friday, on Saturday we had 5,000 band students eating on campus, few of whom had any desire of seeing Sharivar. Heaven only knows where 8,000 more people came from or for what matter where they were.

Does Sharivar show what is actually going on at the University? Are the exhibits which are constructed true representations of college work and do they add to the knowledge of the students working on them?

In short is Sharivar an educational endeavor? If it is then the projects should be made part of course requirements instead of being limited to those "lucky" few who "get" to work on them. Supposedly, the event receives 10 per cent backing from the faculty and administration. If it is then there ideally would be tests held during Sharivar as students are devoting a major part of their time to the production of Sharivar. Obviously a major part of the faculty has not been informed that they are completely backing Sharivar. Many people automatically

mention the great success of Viesha at Iowa State University when anyone criticizes Sharivar, seemingly forgetting that Iowa State does little for Homecoming. We try to do both and consequently damage both fall and spring quarter academically. It is really wonderful that so many can contribute so much for so little.

A university is a community of scholars searching for truth. With an ideal of this type to reach I feel we can no longer afford ineffectual programs on our campus.

Let us either intergrate Sharivar with the academic program in a meaningful manner or disperse with it.

Gary Powell, AS 4



We at the Squire Shop hope you will have a good summer. For "many" of your summer needs, shop at the

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See Dave, Don, Noel, Tim



CO-CAMPUS CUTIES of the year, selected by the editors from previous Cuties, are Joanne Stover (above) and Marilyn Walkinshaw.

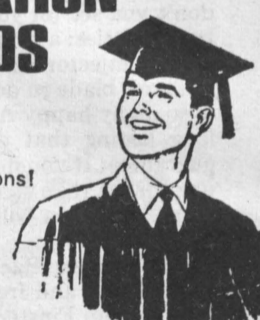


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On Campus with **Max Shulman**
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TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone, but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna®, put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave®, regular and menthol.

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Cooperative Weather Project Scheduled

The North Dakota State University department of agricultural engineering, in cooperation with the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, is working on a project of weather modification.

This summer they will study the suppression of hail and the inducing of rain in Bowman and Slope counties. Some cloud seeding will be done and a student assistant will collect data in the area.

"There are indications that cloud seedings reduce the intensity and amount of hail, but this has not been backed up by statistical data," said Dale Hinkle, instructor of agricultural engineering.

Primary objective of the project is to analyze whether or not cloud seeding suppresses hail. Other objectives will be to determine any changes in rainfall, the relation between the intensity of the hail and crop damage and the climatology of hail for Bowman and Slope counties.

Emil Rodakowski, EA 3, will

assist J. D. Lathman, Bowman County agricultural extension agent, in gathering data from approximately 100 farmers of the area. The farmers will record data and set out hail indicators telling the amount, size and intensity of the hail.

Climatology is not a new field at NDSU. Dr. W. Whitman of the department of botany has conducted micro-climate studies of range and pasture areas in western North Dakota for several

years. Dr. G. Wilkinson of the department of soils has made a number of studies of climate and how it affects water use of crops, soil freezing and depth of root penetration.

Coeds Given Honors For High Grades

The Panhellenic Council held its annual Scholarship Recognition Service, May 10, to honor the coed from each sorority who had the highest cumulative average for fall and winter quarters.

The following women received a bracelet for their scholastic accomplishment: Sheryl Qualey, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Kay Groth, Gamma Phi Beta; Raetta Hankel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sharon Brusven, Kappa Delta; Karen Dietrich, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Janice Thompson, Phi Mu. Kathryn Wilson, HE 1, received a bracelet for having the highest cumulative average among independent coeds.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority house also received an award for having the highest average, an award which they have won for the past four years.

Miss Pearl Dinan, former dean of women for whom Dinan Hall was named, spoke to the assembled women. "A college education is a great asset and gives a specific advantage to a woman in this age," commented Miss Dinan, "and I would encourage you all to try for good scholarship."

Miss Matilda Thompson, former dean of women, who is retiring this year was presented with a dozen roses. It was announced that the Panhellenic Scholarship will henceforth be called the Matilda B. Thompson scholarship.



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In First Year Pharmacy Hailed Success

Completing its first year of service, the University Pharmacy has been hailed a success by Lynn Danielski, director of the student operated enterprise.

Danielski, a registered pharmacist, is in charge of supervision of the pharmacy which is operated as a service to students. He said, "The student pharmacy has a dual purpose: providing an efficient and convenient service for campus residents in need of drugs and exposing fifth year pharmacy students to the actual operations of a drug concern."

This is the first time for many students to work in a situation dealing with customers. The worth of the student operated pharmacy is summarized by senior pharmacy student Pat Delapointe when she stated, "The experience that I have gained is invaluable."



Karate Students Are Rated

"Kei" was the cry that echoed through the wrestling room of the Fieldhouse last Thursday evening as 20 satos (Karate students) were evaluated for blue and fifth-degree purple belt ratings. Lou Averson, assistant instructor, explained that the Karate program consists of 26 two hour sessions of vigorous training. "The extensive physical exercise involved causes an 80 per cent drop out," commented Averson.

Head instructor Jim Fuehrer explaining the oriental sport stated, "Karate is the oldest form of self defense used by man. Now, however, it is used primarily as a sport for entertainment and keeping the human body in shape. Self-defense is its secondary purpose - to be used only when necessary."

"The expression 'Kei' has three purposes. It promotes rapid exhalation of air which prevents the person from getting the wind

"Drugs sold in the pharmacy are sold for less than those in a regular drug store," informed Danielski, "because there is little markup or overhead—an average markup would be around 20 per cent." The largest month for prescriptions was April, 1965 when 546 orders were filled.

As a requirement for graduation, a pharmacy student must put in two hours a week per quarter in the University Pharmacy. Normally there are from one to three fifth year students on duty at a given time. The state stipulates, however, that a registered pharmacist, such as Danielski, be on duty at all times.

After graduation, pharmacy students are required to spend one year working in a regular pharmacy or hospital before they can take the practical portion of their state exam.

Construction To Continue On Campus

The North Dakota Legislature this year approved five new buildings for North Dakota State University, and turned down one.

Approved were the cereal technology addition, the Sudro Hall addition, a laundry building, a pesticide research and storage building and a new Little Country Theatre. The Little Country Theatre is dependent on a cur-

rent fund raising drive.

A request for a new fieldhouse was turned down.

The legislature gave the go-ahead for NDSU to plan on \$5 million for additional residence halls and a food complex and \$200,000 for the black-topping of parking lots. According to the campus committee, actual construction of these will begin only

when financing is available.

The new engineering complex will be ready for occupancy by next fall.

Work on the \$1,400,000 complex was begun in the spring of 1964. The vacancy in south engineering will be filled by the College of Arts and Sciences, specified departments to be decided later.

BUDGET

Sept. 1, 1965 to August 31, 1966

| Organization | Commission of Student Publications | |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|
| Expenses: | Coming Year | Last Year |
| Administrative: | | |
| Total Administration | \$ 2,820.00 | \$ 2,490.00 |
| Other Items: | | |
| Bison Annual | 26,136.40 | 24,118.00 |
| Spectrum | 23,519.00 | 21,224.00 |
| Student News Bureau | 550.00 | 490.00 |
| Orientation Handbook | 1,800.00 | 3,000.00 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | 54,826.00 | 52,322.00 |

BUDGET

Sept. 1, 1965 to August 31, 1966

| Expenditures | Commission of Student Publications | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Organization: | Coming Year | Last Year |
| Income: | | |
| Estimated Bank Balance: | | |
| (August 31, 1965) | \$ 500.00 | \$ 444.83 |
| Others: | | |
| Student Organizations | 2,490.00 | 2,500.00 |
| Advertising (Spectrum) | 10,000.00 | 10,690.00 |
| Subscriptions | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$13,090.00 | \$13,734.83 |
| Amount Requested from S.S. Fund | \$41,736.00 | \$37,587.17 |
| TOTAL | \$54,826.00 | \$51,322.00 |



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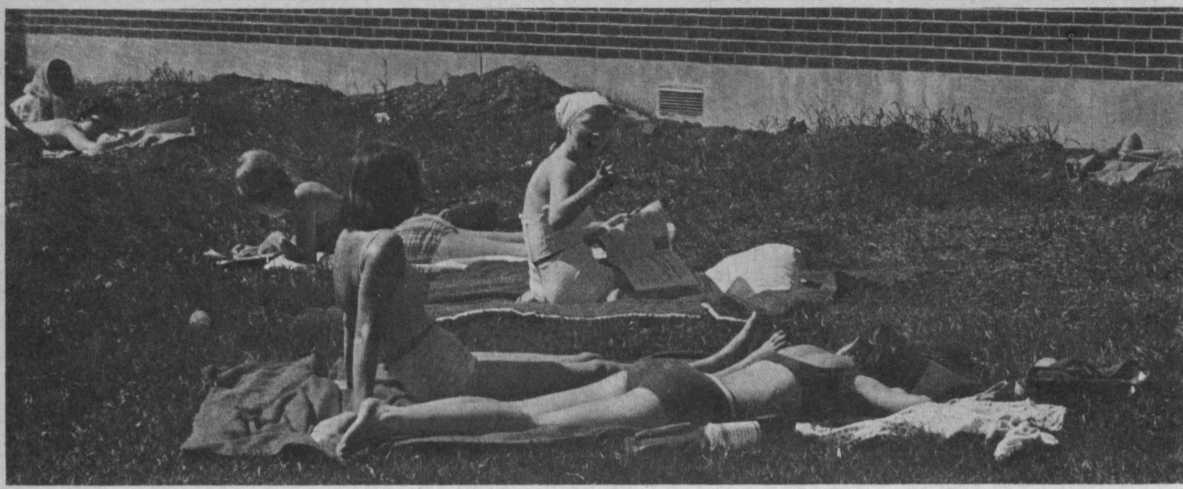
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Chem Building To Be Dedicated

Dunbar Laboratories, the new chemistry building at North Dakota State University, will be dedicated May 28 as part of commencement exercises.

Speaker for the ceremony is Lyle Phillips, head of the planning and evaluation unit of the division of scientific personnel and education of the National Science Foundation. Phillips will receive a honorary doctorate from NDSU. He graduated from NDSU in 1932 with a B.S. degree and previously was head of the department of physics at the

University of Buffalo. In 1960 Phillips received the Alumni Achievement Award.

According to Dr. Roger Meintzer, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the arrangements committee, Phillips will give his address at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Union. A ribbon-cutting ceremony and luncheon for invited guests will follow. The building will be open to visitors Friday and Saturday.

Dunbar Laboratories was named after Dr. Ralph Dunbar, dean of the College of Chemistry from 1943 until his death in 1960. Expected in the official party for the dedication are Dr. Dunbar's widow and a brother and his family. Other state dignitaries have also been invited, according to Meintzer.

Work on the million dollar structure was begun in the summer of 1963. Used primarily for research, Dunbar Laboratories has biochemistry on the top floor, organic on the second, physical on the first and polymers and coatings on the bottom floor. The building approximately doubled the area of facilities, and now about 50 graduates are working in four-man laboratories.

Coeds Receive Scholarships

Two North Dakota State University coeds have been announced as winners in the Reed and Barton Scholarship Competition in the firm's 1965 Silver Opinion Competition.

Arla Mae Johnson, HE 1, received a \$100 scholarship for her entry while Jean Lundgren, AS 3, received one of 100 "starter set" prizes which includes approximately \$50 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

Nearly 30,000 university women competed at selected colleges throughout the United States for 110 scholarships and prizes.

EXTENSION COURSES

Grant Given Science Program

North Dakota State University has received a \$29,160 National Science Foundation Grant to conduct classes for high school teachers in three North Dakota cities next year.

The grant will provide for continuation of a program begun four years ago.

Dr. Joel W. Broberg, associate professor of chemistry, will direct the program.

Over the past four years, the classes have been conducted on Saturday mornings in Fargo, Minot and Bismarck. Some 250 high school science teachers have taken part.

Under the program, a teacher can remain on the job but use his Saturday mornings to improve himself professionally. The courses carry university credit and may be applied toward advanced degrees.

Beginning in the fall, a two-part program will be offered. One of the courses will be a combination of organic chemistry and bio-chemistry and the other will be in solid state physics. They will be given simultaneously. The location of the three classes would be determined by the geographical distribution of those chosen to take part.

Under the NSF grant, no tuition is charged and an allowance is provided for travel and books. The courses will carry five quarter hours of graduate credit.

To qualify for participation, a teacher must be currently teaching at least one course in science or mathematics. The courses would consist of roughly 14 meetings of about four hours each, according to Dr. Broberg.

Campus Notices

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi outstanding freshman and sophomore awards will be presented in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union May 19.

AGRICULTURE ENGINEERING

The Agriculture Engineering Club will hold its regular meeting May 20 at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Building.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

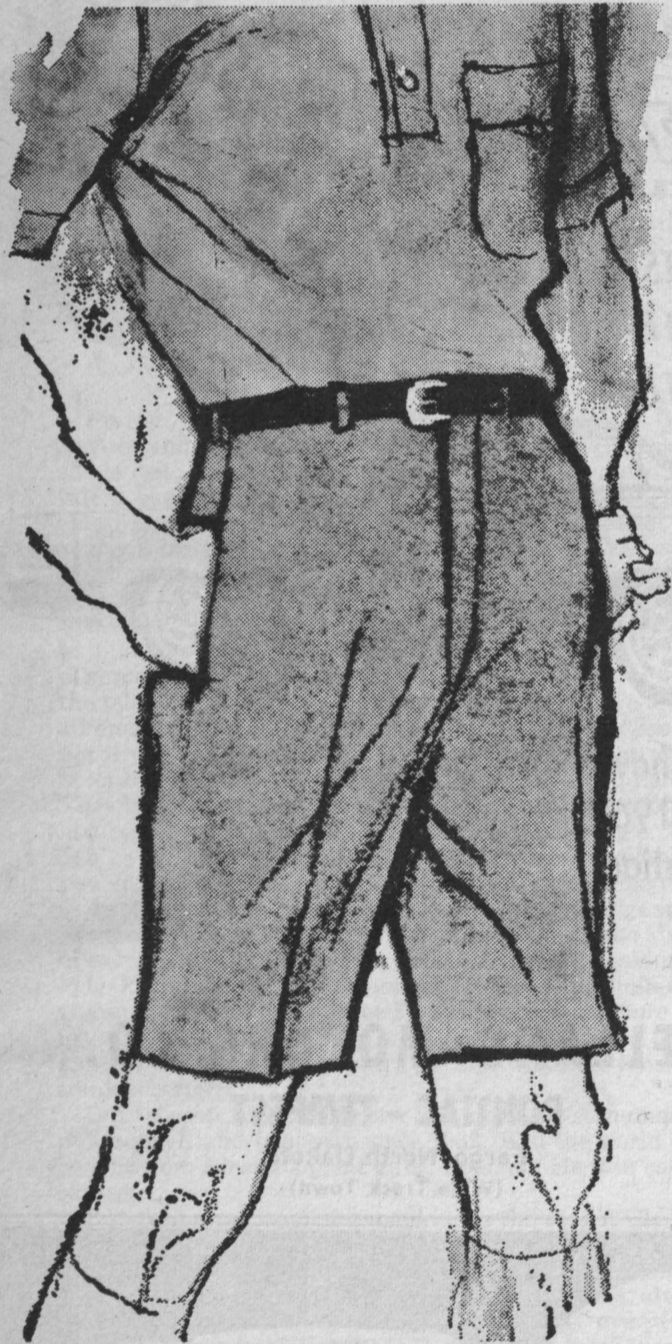
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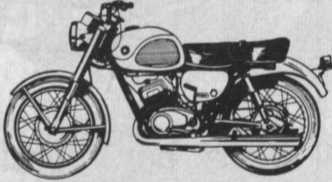
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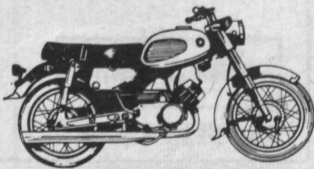
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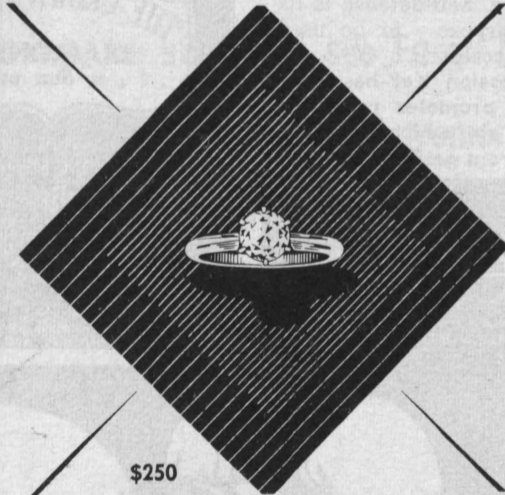
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Three-quarter Century Celebration Of Anniversary Summarized

"Creating and Advancing Knowledge for the Betterment of Mankind" serves as the theme for the 75th anniversary of North Dakota State University.

Underlying the observance is the University's reaffirmation of its dedication to diffusing knowledge, advancing science through research and providing educational opportunities to all regardless of class, wealth, race or social position.

Efforts are being devoted to intensifying the vigor which NDSU is applying to its objectives such as:

* Increasing its sensitivity to the changing needs of the state and reflecting these needs in research, curricula, and off-campus teaching services.

* Accepting the widening range of responsibility and service to the many sectors it serves.

* Recognizing and helping others realize the interdependence of our natural and human resources and the geographic and cultural factors of the upper Great Plains as they affect our economy, our social patterns, our attitudes and our future.

* Joining as an active partner with other public and private agencies in the economic and social development of North Dakota.

* Developing and maintaining a pool of professionally competent manpower to serve the agricultural, industrial and cultural needs of the state and nation.

Opening ceremony of the 75th anniversary was held Jan. 5 at the Little Country Theatre and the Memorial Union. President H. R. Albrecht commented on the role of the University, in the past and future. Tours of the administration building and the Memorial Union were held. Dr. James Nickerson, vice-president and professor of psychology, spoke on the future of the University.

Another event of the anniversary year was a Founders Day Convocation held April 20. Dr. Joel Broberg, associate professor of chemistry, spoke on some of NDSU's early staff and noted personalities. He also commented on how certain buildings on campus received their names.

On April 20-23, The Great Plains Symposium was held.

The anniversary Sharivar all-university open house was held May 7-9. Many displays depicted 75 years of growth in various departments. Speakers commented on the many areas of progress for NDSU.

May 29 has been the date set for the 75th anniversary commencement. In conjunction with other activities of the anniversary, an unusually large number of honorary degrees will be given.

Homecoming 1965, to be held

October 16, will climax the 10 month anniversary observance. At this time dedication of the new engineering building complex will be held. The alumni achievement awards, usually given at commencement, will be presented then.

Robert Crom, director of communications and university relations, commented, "These events and activities are intended to provide the public an opportunity to participate and become better acquainted with the work, accomplishments and aspirations of NDSU."

Prof Appointed Chairman

Appointment of Dr. Myron F. Andrews as department chairman and professor in the department of veterinary science at North Dakota State University, has been announced by President H. R. Albrecht.

The State Board of Higher Education has approved the appointment, to become effective July 1.


Andrews has been acting chairman of the department and associate professor since last July.

The new department chairman first joined NDSU's College of Agriculture faculty in 1958, following graduation from the University of California with a doctorate in veterinary medicine.

After two years as an assistant veterinarian at NDSU, he joined the Norwich Pharmaceutical Co., at Norwich, N. Y., as director of the company's large animal clinical research program.

He returned to NDSU as an assistant professor in 1961 where he has remained since.

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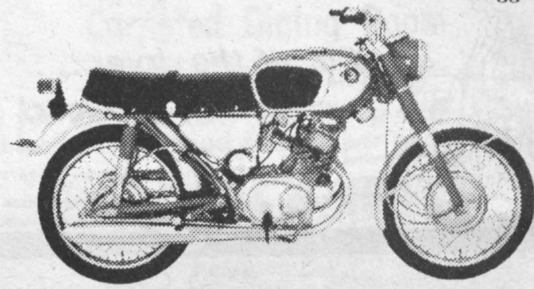
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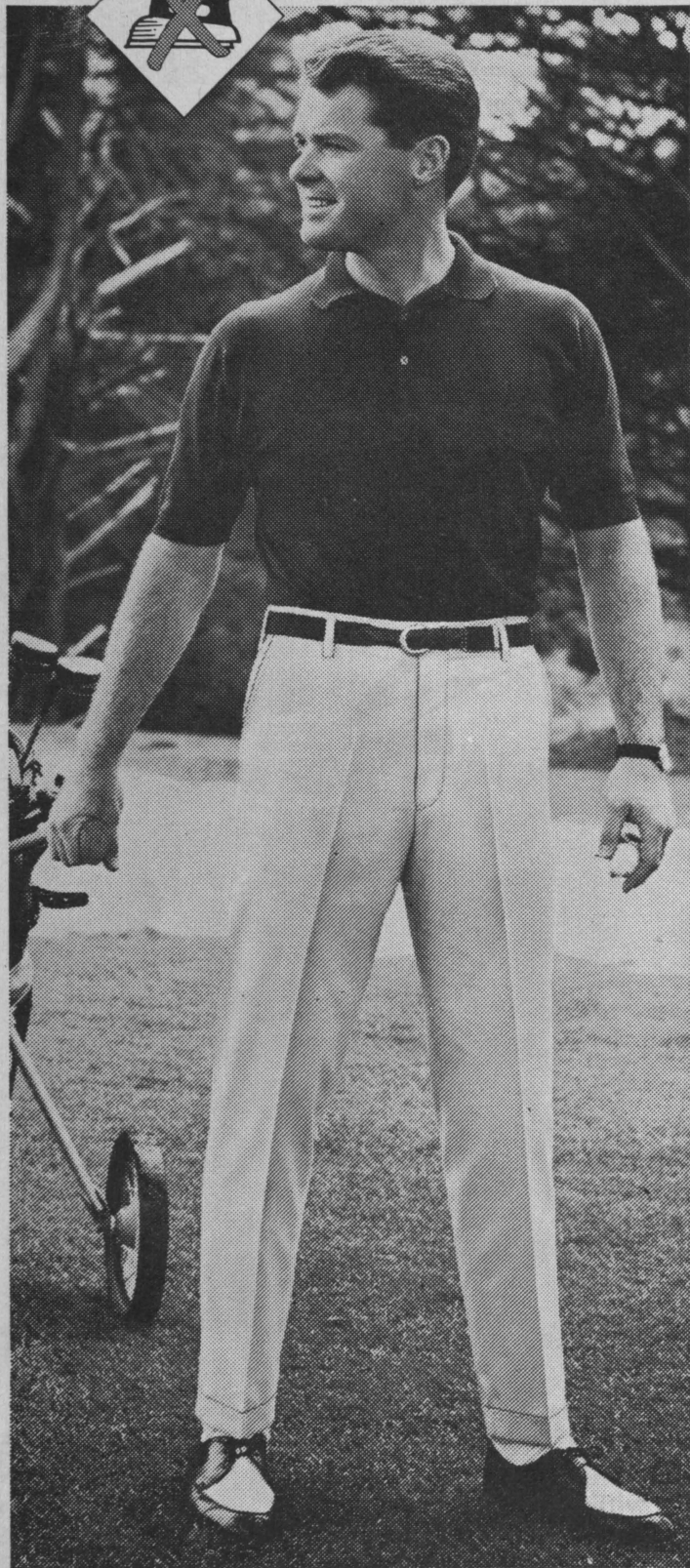
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ROUNDING THE CORNER in last Saturdays' alumni-varsity football contest is Bill Sturdevant. Sturdevant was chosen most valuable back for the alumni. Clearing the way is brother Terry.

Varsity Wins Spring Football Contest

by Al Peterson

Spring football drills at North Dakota State University came to a climax Saturday evening when the NDSU varsity over powered a strong alumni squad 27-15 at rain soaked Dacotah Field. A strong running attack spearheaded by sophomore halfbacks Vance Conners and Ken Rota provided the biggest offensive punch for the varsity. Conners besides scoring three touchdowns, picked up 72 yards on 10 carries. Rota was equally effective picking up 83 yards in 11 carries.

NDSU's alumni team, however, was not without some outstanding personnel. Harry Timms, a

1959 Bison guard along with defensive end Buck Nystrom, defensive back Carl Bergman, and graduate lineman Sam Neis, Tom Holmgren and Jerry Schlict, all turned in creditable performances.

Halfbacks Bill Sturdevant and Ed Pflipsen were offensive guns for the alumni. Yardage came from the gifted arms of quarterbacks, Pierre DuCharme, Frank Hentges and Ross Fortier.

NDSU coaches were impressed with the strong varsity defense. Alumni backs showed a minus rushing total against the strong forward wall of the varsity. The alumni did, however, pick up 152

yards via the air route.

Three of the varsity scores were the results of two one yard plunges and a 43 yard scamper by Conners. Rota scored the other touchdown on a 13 yard pass from Gary Showers.

The most valuable back and lineman awards for the alumni went to guard Harry Timms and halfback Bill Sturdevant. Conners and center Gene Gebhards took honors for the varsity.

NDSU's football team opens its regular 1965 football season against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Branch Sept. 10 at Dacotah Field.

Upcoming Sport Events

- GOLF**
May 22 - North Central Conference Meet, Hiawatha Golf Course, Minneapolis, Minn.
- TRACK**
May 22 - North Central Conference Meet, Brookings, S. D.
- TENNIS**
May 21-22 - North Central Conference Meet, Sioux Falls, S. D.

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Gridders Provide Sports Highlights '64

A Mineral Bowl victory and a part of the North Central Conference crown are North Dakota State University's biggest sports happenings of the year. The successful Bison gridders were chosen as North Dakota Team of the Year by state news writers after the bowl victory.

The Bison celebrated their first bowl appearance by downing Western State of Gunnison, Colo. 4-13 in the 16th annual Mineral bowl, after finishing in a three way tie with the University of North Dakota and State College of Iowa in the NCC.

The Mineral Bowl, played in Excelsior Springs, Mo., tested Bison defense until the last second when Western State drove for a touchdown and elected to go for a two point conversion. Bison defenders thwarted the attempted pass play and preserved the one point victory.

NDSU earned an invitation to the bowl with 9-1 record and its first NCC crown since the days of Fritz Hanson in the late 1930's. The Bison suffered their only loss at the hands of arch rival,

IM Disqualifies Bowling Teams

Eight Intramural Bowling teams lost IM points they could receive through participation at the Monday meeting of the IM board. Action taken by the Board disqualified teams for using players who were not signed up.

The players will lose the right to participate in IM bowling next season.

The Industrial Engineering Society won first place in IM bowling competition by defeating the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Kappa Psi and Theta Chi fraternities sacrificed points in third and fourth place competition by not appearing in the finals.

IM softball bracket winners wrap up action this week with the championship to be held Thursday or Friday afternoon. The teams that get into the championship or the third and fourth place game may choose either Thursday or Friday afternoon for the final games.

YMCA is the overall winner for the season with a lead of 100 points going into the softball finals. A team from the YMCA is entered in the finals and has compiled a 3-0 record in regular season play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon currently holds the IM all-inclusive title. The IM Track Meet normally held in the spring was cancelled for this year and no points will be given for that event.

University of North Dakota Sioux, 20-13.

The single loss dropped the Bison into a three-way tie after SCI beat the Sioux 40-0. The Bison completed the round with a 14-7 victory over the Panthers. SCI accepted a post-season invitation to the Pecan Bowl and went on to win.

A strong defense which allowed opponents an average of 194 yards per game and a running attack which netted 240 yards a game brought the Bison their most successful season in history.

Tom Holmgren and Sam Neis anchored the Bison line which allowed 90 points in ten contests.

Speedster Bruce Airheart led the Bison rushing statistics with 834 yards and scored 54 points.

Rich Mische and Bill Sturdevant followed with 420 and 407 yards. Sturdevant, commonly known as the bread and butter man of the backfield, scored 48 points.

Ed Pflipsen, another hard-driving Bison halfback, finished the season with 255 yards rushing after missing much of the season with injuries. Pflipsen returned a punt 65 yards against UND to set up the first Bison touchdown and late in the second half teamed with quarterback Frank Hentges on a 75 yard pass play to set up the second Bison score.

Airheart, Holmgren and Pflipsen were contacted concerning professional football. Airheart, a Bison tract star, plans on signing with the Baltimore Colts after completing his track career.



CAN YOU CATCH HIM BUCK - Coach Buck Nystrom in pursuit of varsity quarterback Terry Hanson in action at the annual alumni-varsity game Saturday. The varsity won 25-17.

Al Peterson - -

Bison Picked To Repeat



Swimming pools, tennis courts, skating rinks and losing or winning athletic teams — all have made this an interesting year for me as *Spectrum* sports editor. Next year I will be turning the reins over to a promising, ambitious man. Before I go, I, like every other sports writer, must dig into my crystal ball and make some predictions for the upcoming year.

This fall North Dakota State University will win their second consecutive North Central Conference football title, this time without sharing it. My prejudice was reassured when the Bison showed their definite capabilities during spring practice. Biggest threat to the Herd should be State College of Iowa. The Panthers have a host of lettermen returning, among them is little All-American fullback, Randy Shultz. NDSU meets State College of Iowa in Fargo this year which should be a definite advantage for the Bison.

For 12 years fearless *Spectrum* sports writers have predicted that NDSU would beat the University of North Dakota in their annual fall football clash, and for 12 years—well, you know the story. This year, not shirking tradition, I predict the Bison will win their Homecoming contest; however, I plan on being the exception in making the right choice. Only 151 days are left before the Bison finally gain a Homecoming win over UND!

The basketball picture at NDSU may not be so rosy. UND's defending champions will have no problem gaining another NCC crown. The Bison, however, bolstered by a strong corp of forwards, should be prime contenders for a first division berth along with SCI and the University of South Dakota.

The return of pitchers Russ Auen, Gary Pender and Gene Bakum should provide baseball coach, Vern McKee with a strong nucleus for next years squad. An old nemesis, UND, will be one of the favorites for the conference title. At least we know the Bison will be better than this year.

CLOSING NOTES

A sports editor's job would be more difficult if it were not for several helpful people. I owe a special thanks to NDSU's sports information director, Dave Stugart. Stugart came to the rescue with copy more than once when seemingly there were no sports events happening at NDSU. Coaches Chuck Bentson, Buck Nystrom, Darrell Mudra, Pat Novacek and others were seldom too busy to give me the additional information I needed. To them I offer my thanks.

Cheerleaders chosen for the 1965 football season are: Shirley Lawonn, Siri Spong, Onalee Olson, Kay Grieve, Renee Scheiber, Jeanine Hagen and Karen Sjue.

Jim Aanrud, a member of the NDSU Rodeo Team won first place in the calf roping event at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo held at Wisconsin State University earlier this month. According to Rodeo Club President Jake Stokke, Aanrud has a good chance of competing in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo final which will be held in Laramie, Wyo. this summer.

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Judging Contest Winners Announced

Allen Odenbach, AG 3, and Bob Cook, AG 3, made near clean sweeps of the spring livestock and meat judging contests held here last weekend.

Odenbach was high individual in the livestock contest, was high judge in the beef and horse divisions and placed second in sheep and swine. He was also high man in reasons.

Tom Cook placed second in the contest taking second and third in beef and horses respectively. Owen Brenna, AG 3, third in the swine division, placed third over all.

Glen Hetzel, AG 3, placed first in the sheep division while

Allen Nipstad, AG 3, was first in swine.



WATCHING the auto races are three NDSU racing enthusiasts.

Dorothy Holden, AS 1, one of two co-eds in the contest, was fourth high individual and was the high underclassman of the contest. Al Elliott, AG 2, was high individual in placings.

Bob Cook was high individual in the meats contest and was first in placings, tying with Roger Halverson, AG 2, for first in reasons. Eugene Zimmerman, AG 3, placed second and Loren Alvershere, AG 2, placed third in the contest.

The spring judging contests are held annually and are sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club.

Miss America Day Declared

A joint proclamation by Mayors Herschel Lashkowitz and Ray Stordahl will be made designating Tuesday, June 8 as Miss America Day in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

On that evening Miss America, Vonda Day Van Dyke, will give a public appearance of singing, speaking and ventriloquism. In the program she will give testimony of her personal faith in God and the Bible.

Production Termed Successful

Sharivar and the Blue Key production drew the 1964-65 school year to a close in grand style with both of them being termed "successful" by the students in charge.

Gary Pfiefer, Sharivar co-chairman, stated that "this year's Sharivar drew the largest attendance since it was initiated. Cooperation was received from everyone involved, and displays were well attended."

"Annie Get Your Gun" brought Blue Key a profit this year. People attending the three performances numbered 3,632. "Since all balls are not in yet, an accurate figure of the financial results cannot be determined, but we are sure there was a substantial profit," said Production Business Manager Phil Wattles.

The money Blue Key receives from the production is used to

finance scholarships and activities, such as the Doctor of Service banquet, May 20 and a luncheon for members of the North Dakota Board of Higher Education, May 28.

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WANTED: Ride to any point in or near Western Nebraska on May 27 or 28. Will share expenses, 309 Reed Hall.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — Free ride to Anchorage, Alaska. Contact Bruce Tannehill. 235-5891.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Sigma Phi Delta House - 22.50 per month, AD 5-5363.

FOR SALE: 51 Olds Coupe, 55 high performance engine, 3 speed trans. Tom Erskine, Reed Hall, 232-9705.

WANTED: Person or persons to share cost and driving responsibilities for one-way trip to Los Angeles. Leaving May 30. Call Bill Rasmussen 232-8936.

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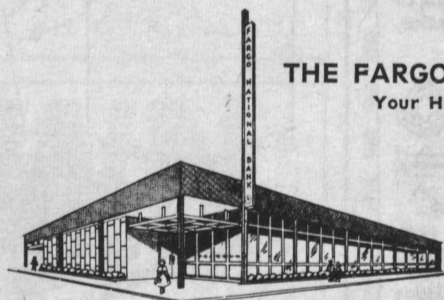


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