

# Proposes Policy Changes

"A new student body constitution may be a reality by the first of the year," according to Tom Norum, a member of the commission of legislative research.

The commission, whose five members have been meeting every week since the beginning of school, has reached a tentative decision on the makeup of the proposed new student government.

"The legislative branch will be identical to the present Senate," said Tanfield Miller, head of the commission. "We have discussed many possible alternatives, but the present system is the best compromise. The other plan seriously considered based representation upon places of residence in proportion to the number of students in each unit, and with the Greeks voting in a block regardless of residence."

"This idea was discarded for two main reasons," Miller continued. "First, the off-campus students, who represent better than half the campus, would have a difficult time campaigning. Second, there was some doubt as to whether or not there would be enough interested and qualified independent students to fill the number of seats they would be allotted."

The present system of electing senators-at-large, while not good because the senator has no particular constituency, overcomes the handicaps of the alternate proposal by allowing interested students to run regardless of their places of residence.

The commission wants to avoid separating the Greeks from the independents so as not to cause a split which could handicap the Senate.

The major revisions are in the executive branch. Candidates will run on tickets which will be made up of three persons as well as the presidential aspirant. There will be two vice-presidents, one in charge of Student Affairs and one in charge of Campus Affairs. The candidate for treasurer will balance the ticket.

The Vice-President of Student Affairs will preside over the present commissions of Student Unions Activity Board, Publica-

tions, Radio and Athletics. The commissions of Campus Affairs, Inter-Campus Affairs and Public Programs will come under the new Campus Affairs. Legislative Research will provide legal and parliamentary advice to both the executive and judicial branches. The Treasurer will head the Finance Commission.

**Representatives will head the various commissions and will report directly to the executive board made up of the four body officers. The executive branch will then introduce the majority of the legislation to the Senate for approval.**

"We feel that this new form will streamline the student government and therefore make it more effective," said Norum. "At the same time, the success of a new government will depend upon the support given it by the students."

"While the present proposed form for the revision of the constitution will not be final, it will follow these lines," said Miller. "We hope that we will be able to finish the basic plans by the end of this quarter so that by the first of the year we can have completed the mechanical operations. After that it all depends upon the students, whether or not they want to adopt our recommendations."



**MORE paved parking lots.**

## Committee Assesses University's Needs

Last spring the campus planning committee, created in 1963 by University Senate, completed a report stating their recommendations for the future needs of North Dakota State University.

According to Dr. Murray, the committee's present chairman, the recommendations were presented in three sections: all-university facilities, academic areas, and student housing.

Dr. Murray continued, "This plan is intended to be a preliminary report subject to continued study and revision by this committee. Although our study was centered on a long range plan so that orderly growth of the cam-

pus would take place, a few buildings will be going up in the near future."

The committee feels that the most immediate needs are for a biology building, an auditorium, a fieldhouse-physical education building, a building for music and art, and an administrative building.

**The biology building would be the first of a proposed life science complex to house botany and zoology. This would release space in Minard Hall to other Arts and Science disciplines. The proposed sight for the complex is northwest of the maintenance buildings.**

An auditorium to replace Festival Hall is to be located south of Campus Avenue and west of the State Seed and Maintenance area. The auditorium will seat 5,000 people with parking space for 2,000 cars.

Construction of a new fieldhouse proposed for east of and connected to the present football stadium. The fieldhouse would house adequate facilities for men's physical education, inter-collegiate athletic events, and ROTC.

The music-arts building is tentatively placed west of Old Main and will close out the street in between the Library and South Engineering.

**The recommendations for administrative offices include expansion of facilities into Ceres Hall and eventual construction of a high-rise building on the site of Ceres Hall. An alternate site would be the east end of the Mall.**

Buildings that will be needed within the next five years include an agricultural science building, an agriculture engineering facility, and construction of a third floor on the Library.

The agricultural science building would either include facilities for both agriculture and extension administration or phase two of the life science complex (bacteriology, entomology, etc.).

The agricultural engineering facility would provide for the expansion of agricultural engineering and release the present structure for the expansion of physics. The addition to the Library would be designed for future use by departments in the fine arts group.

Buildings that should be constructed within the next ten years provide for additional housing for agricultural science and an animal science center that will provide for dairy, livestock arena and veterinary science.

**Plans for the next fifteen years include a new library to be placed north of Morrill Hall, and additional classroom buildings.**

The committee decided that residence halls and married student housing should be constructed as required.

Dr. Murray concluded, "These plans have not been approved by the administration. They are merely studies into the possible future needs of NDSU. Our main concern is to keep the separate colleges in their respective localities, and Memorial Union and the Library in a central locality. In the future, Burgum Hall may belong to Arts and Science, and Dinan Hall to Home Economics. Our reports are in constant revision and we welcome any views or ideas which may help us in our planning."

Students may pick up their copy of the Student Directory at the information desk in the Memorial Union beginning today.

# The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 6

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

Oct. 27, 1965

## Bentson To Be Honored At Football Game

Former Bison basketball coach Chuck Bentson will be honored at a special pre-game ceremony before the University of South Dakota football game here Saturday. A gift donated by friends and former players of Bentson will be given to him at that time. Last year's basketball squad will also honor their former coach with a gift. Coordinator of "Chuck Bentson Appreciation Day" is Art Bunker, a former all-conference

center, who played under Bentson.

Bunker said former players of Bentson responded generously in contributing to the purchase of a gift and in returning for the occasion. He added that this was not unexpected since Bentson had been a tremendous inspiration to him as well as other play-

ers through the years. During his 16 years of coaching, only two of Bentson's lettermen failed to graduate.

Anyone wishing to contribute to "Chuck Bentson Appreciation Day" may do so by sending their donations to: Art Bunker, North Dakota State University Athletic Dept., Fargo, N. D.

### OPENS TONIGHT

## New Look On Campus Drama

A new departure in campus dramatic production begins tonight when the Little Country Theatre stages Robert Anderson's "The Days Between". The play runs through Saturday.

"The Days Between" is first of a series of new plays being made available to college and university theaters by established playwrights. The series is sponsored by the American Playwrights Theater Inc., an association of authors and non-commercial theaters, which offers plays for campus production prior to their production on Broadway.

Anderson's play concerns an English professor who wants to be a successful writer. Weary of the drudgery of teaching, he sees the writer's profession as an escape. The conflict revolves around the choice he must make between his responsibilities as husband and father and his yearning to be a writer.

Anderson has several Broadway successes to his credit, including "Tea and Sympathy". The new play will be seen in over 50 college, university and community theaters throughout the United States this year.

The APT is an agency of service to professional playwrights, non-commercial theaters and American theater audiences. It

is intended to be a means of circulating new plays without the economic and artistic intrusions of commercial productions.

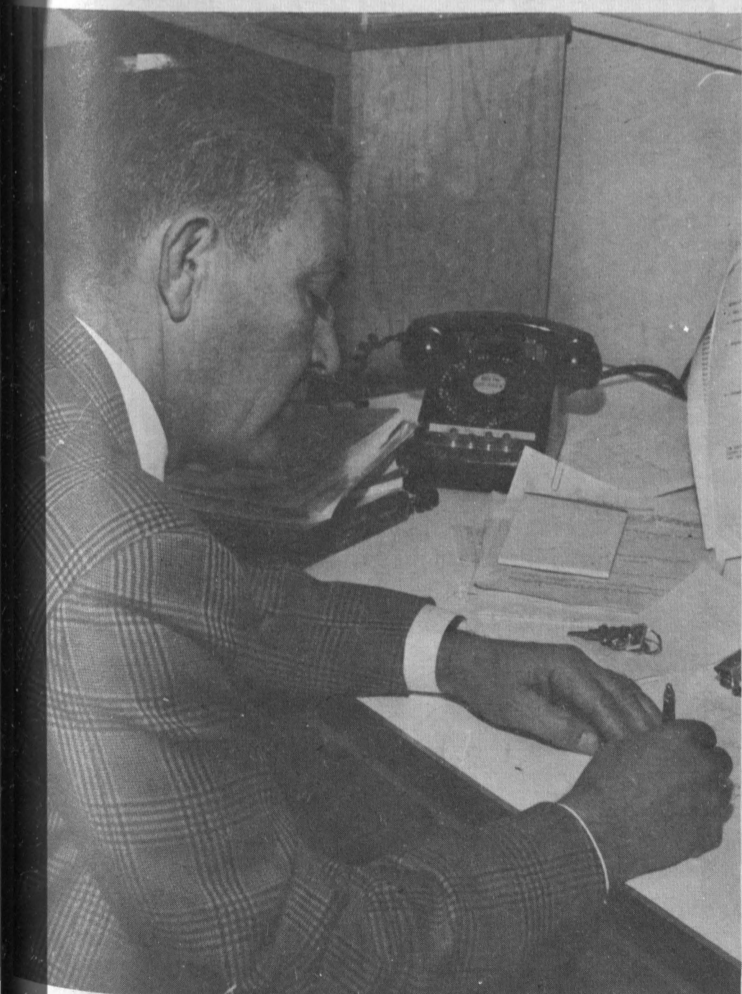
### To the Students:

As a result of the many and varied activities that take place on a university campus during homecoming, one tends to miss some of the more subtle aspects of student enterprise.

The focus of attention, as it definitely should be, is centered on the football game, coronation of the homecoming queen, parade, and in making alumni feel that they have indeed "come home". There is, however, another area relative to our most recent homecoming weekend that I do not believe can be disregarded.

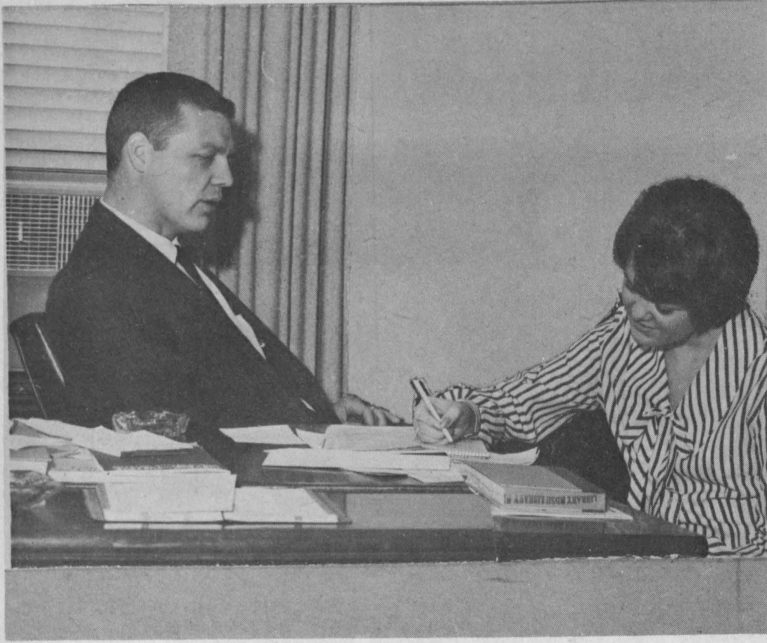
This consists of the general behavior of the student body. It was, in general, exemplary and suggested that students of North Dakota State University do, in truth, possess respect for their University, and more important for themselves and their fellow students. Such behavioral maturity commands commendation from all who are interested in the positive development of men and women of college age.

D. Dean Scott  
Assistant Dean of Students



**BIG DAY Saturday for Chuck Bentson.**





DICTATING A LETTER to his secretary is Assistant Dean of Students Dean Scott.

## Dean's Work Extends Beyond Discipline

Discipline of male students is a vital, but not primary part of the job of Assistant Dean of Students, Dean Scott. In fact, discipline takes only one-third of his time. Fraternity and residence hall development are the two other main areas for which Scott is responsible.

Does the idea of being known as the person who handles discipline or even as being a bad guy bother him? "Not a great deal," said Scott, "because it is expected. No one wants to be known as a bad guy but it is something you accept." He continued, "I enjoy working with students. It is challenging to work with people in the 18 to 20 year-old age bracket because these are individuals going through a great change."

Scott, who alone cannot remove a person from school, said that from seven to twelve students are removed from school each year because of disciplinary problems. The Administration Conduct Committee has the final say on whether a student is expelled or not. Only if Scott feels that a matter is serious enough will a student appear before this committee.

Scott added that ringing a fire alarm falsely is an automatic suspension from school. Common offenses are stealing, shoplifting, and drinking in residence halls.

Scott said 50 per cent of discipline cases brought before him are directly or indirectly related to drinking.

When dealing with student disciplinary problems, Scott uses these three guidelines:

- \* Does it warrant an action?
- \* What action is appropriate?
- \* Should the Administration Conduct Committee be consulted? Scott explained that the same offense may not

warrant the same action; it depends on the student. Discipline, if anything, will revert to the way it was in the "Good old days", according to Scott. He commented, "There is no intention on my part or the part of other people in the office to close their eyes to disciplinary problems. They will be ignored. We are aware they are taking place and want to work with the student to modify or change this if necessary."

## Social Security Benefits For Young People Are Explained

If you, as a student, were getting benefits on either of your parents' Social Security accounts, and if those benefits were stopped when you reached 18, you may be able to start getting benefits again if you are a full time student under 22 years of age and have not married.

If one of your parents has retired, become disabled, or died and you were already 18 at that time, you may now be eligible for Social Security benefits if you are going to school, single and under 22.

If your benefits were stopped because you reached the age of 18, you need only re-apply.

If you have never received Social Security benefits before but are now eligible because one of your parents has retired, become disabled, or died, you should apply for benefits.

In any case, you may receive further information and make out your application for monthly

benefits by getting in touch with your Fargo Social Security Office.

## Judges Place Third

In competition with 21 schools from the North Dakota State University Senior Livestock Judge Team placed third in all classes of livestock at the 20th Annual Contest of the American Regional Intercollegiate Livestock Judge Stock Show at Kansas City, Mo.

The contest, which was held Oct. 16, included judging in classes of livestock: beef, swine, horses and swine. NDSU placed third and fourth in sheep and horses respectively. Allen Odenbach, AG 4, placed fourth in cattle while Dennis Haugen, AG 4, and John Olson, AGG 4 placed fifth in horses and hogs respectively.

The team, coached by John Johnson, animal science professor, included: Odenbach, Odenbach, AG 4, Haugen, Tom Cook, AG 3, G. Hetzel, AG 4 and Owen Breck, AG 4.

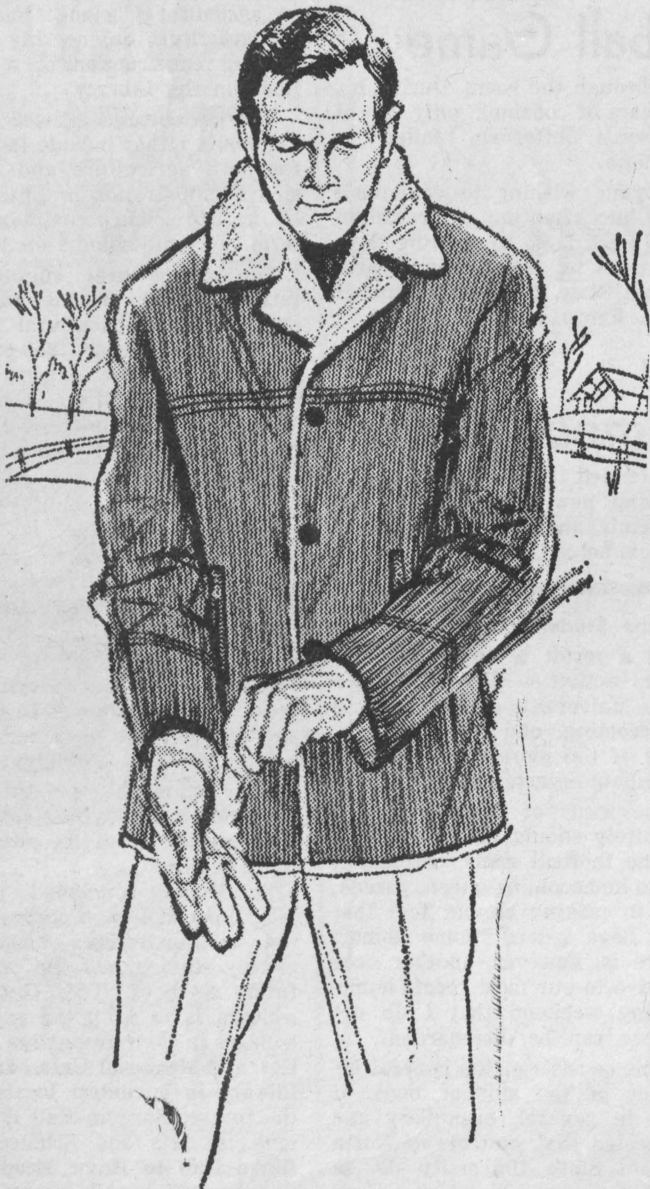
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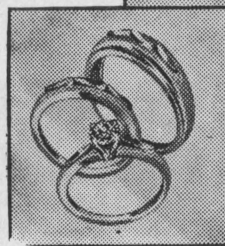
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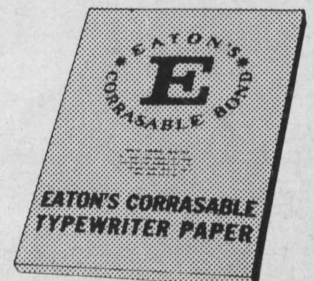
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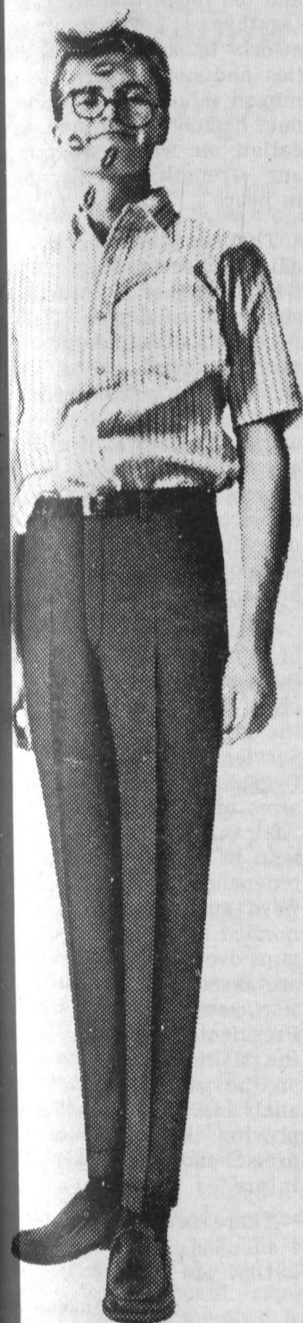
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Editorials

# Proposal Offered For Tax Division

Recent referral actions of the various revenue programs of North Dakota illustrated that, given the opportunity, people will vote against any increase or change in the tax structure. Professional pollsters indicate that this is a normal reaction except during times of emergency.

It is not our purpose to question the action of the voters. Rather, we wish to point out that eventually the Legislature will have to pass new revenue legislation to continue the functions of the state. The new programs will have to be acceptable to the people if a recurrence of the recent referrals is to be avoided.

One of the main objections to the tax package that we've heard is to the provision that tax funds would have had to go through the state and back to the counties. The main concern was the possible loss of funds to the counties through the bureaucratic system.

The trend of modern taxation appears to be toward increased sales tax. We have no particular objections to the idea of gearing tax revenue to the current economy, although such a program may not provide the stability of the present tax programs.

With the expectation that the sales tax will again become a major source of tax revenue, we would like to propose that it be operated on a "carbon-copy" basis. This would utilize a carbon-copy return form that would provide for a division of the total amount between the state and the home county of the merchant submitting the sales tax. The form would require two checks, one to each division.

The percentage of the return that the counties should receive would require extensive research to establish an equitable division. If this percentage were established, the counties would be assured of a steady tax income independent of state control.

The enactment of a sales tax program utilizing a "carbon-copy" return would insure the separation of state and local government and would quite probably be more acceptable to the voters.

R.G.

## Guest Editorial

### American Idealism Viewed

(Editor's note: Following is the conclusion of an article, "American Idealism, 1965," printed in the June 26 "Saturday Review of Literature." The author is Harold Taylor. We reprint it here because it illustrates the changing attitudes of the student concerned about the role of the university.)

The universities of the United States are not only the center of the knowledge industry. They are certainly that. But they must also be centers of creative thought on matters having to do with public policy. The leaders of the liberal movement among students know this. They have learned through experience in Mississippi and the slums that the secret of social power lies in possessing the right to make decisions about matters affecting one's own situation.

They claim that right to decision in the context of their own education and their own place in the society, and they claim the right not only for themselves but for everyone else.

It is a sign of the failure of higher education in America that it has had in the past so little to do with the needs of the Negro, the poor, the deprived and the socially depressed, and so much to do with the success of the money-making classes.

It is another sign of failure that, rather than taking leadership in the political and social education of the student, the university has done everything possible to insulate him from direct confrontation with the reality of his society by hedging him around with prohibitions on political and educational action, by treating the educational process as if it were simply a matter of academic busy-work.

The time has come for a change in all this. The younger generation has won, in the field, the right to represent the forces of intellectual and liberal reform. It is entitled, in this gallant endeavor, to the respect and support of those who control the universities.

## The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

### POLITICAL COURSE URGED

# United Nation's Purpose Supported

To the editor:

The letters from Mrs. Dillon and "Isole Lashun" not only confirmed the need for MUN on our campus, but also revealed the urgent need for at least a three hour credit course in world politics centered around the UN as a prerequisite for graduation.

The attack of Mrs. Dillon and "Isole Lashun" on the UN showed that they do not have even a faint idea of the purpose of the UN. For your information, the following is the purpose of the UN as stipulated by the charter signed on June 26, 1945:

★ "To maintain international peace and security and to that end: to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to peace, and for the prevention of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace, and to bring about by peaceful means, and in conformity with the principles of justice and international law, adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which

might lead to a breach of peace;

★ To develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples, and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace;

★ To achieve international co-operation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion;

★ To be a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in the attainment of these common ends."

Mr. Dillon's suggestion that Russia be thrown out of the UN is more a high school than a college student's view of international politics. We are all aware of the differences in the political ideologies of Russia and the US,

but the UN is not the place to spell out differences as much as it is the place to find out how much we have in common.

To avoid that surge of our civilization, we must practice some tolerance and live together in peace as neighbors. We must remember too, according to H. T. De Sa, UN undersecretary for Public Information, "no matter how deep the shadows may be, how sharp the conflicts, how tense the mistrust . . . are not permitted to forget that we have too much in common, too great a sharing of interests and too much that we might bring together . . . ever to weaken our efforts to surmount the difficulties and not to turn the simple human values, which are our common heritage, into the firm foundation on which we may use our strength and live together in peace".

The fact that the U.S. is chief advocate of peace at the UN is neither a mistake nor a sign of weakness. Advocating peace is a task undertaken by the most qualified nation. The UN is the only nation built by the joint efforts of all races of the world. Therefore, it is appropriate for her to spend money and energy to bring forth a greater cooperation that would build a peaceful world for all races. We see nothing un-American in this humanitarian effort.

Mrs. Dillon, if you were one of the millions of people all over the world whose chances of survival depend almost entirely on the efforts of the World Health Service, the Food and Agriculture Organization and the many other arms of the UN, if you were an African looking to the UN for help in making your newly won independence a reality, or if you were an Indian being daily reminded by the sounds of machine guns over the Himalayas that you are insecure from Chinese aggression, you would have joined President Nickerson in his criticism of the MUN as "a dedicated effort on the part of students toward analyzing, understanding and proving the UN which deserves praise and offers hope for the future."

There is one thing for which I am glad, Mrs. Dillon, and that is that you are not Mrs. John

Olu Osiname, AG

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK YOU'RE NOT DOING WELL BECAUSE YOU'RE PROBABLY NOT GETTING ENOUGH REST."

## Reader Says Relative Losses Small

To the editor:

I found the article, "Union Thefts Climb," of the Oct. 13 **Spectrum**, to be quite interesting, but even more misleading. It seems that those speaking out in this article have forgotten that the amount of loss due to theft is relative to the number of students and the amount of total sales.

First, consider the losses in the Memorial Union. To the date of publication of the Oct. 13 **Spectrum**, the losses include three ash trays, one rug, two coats, and a "number" of billfolds. This makes a total of, shall we say, ten stolen items. Assuming that two people took part in each theft, (which

probably was not the case in the billfold thefts) we find a total of somewhere around 20 thieves in our student body. Comparing this number with the 5,000 in the student body, we find that, at most, .4% of our student body has taken part in these thefts.

In the second part of the article, it was revealed that over \$1,000 worth of merchandise is taken annually from the Varsity Mart. Again, this is a relative figure, since the losses of a business must be considered in terms of per cent rather than dollars and cents.

Assuming that each student spends a minimum of \$50 per quarter at the Varsity Mart, or

a total of \$150 per school year, we find that the entire student body of 5000 spends \$750,000 in every school year at the Varsity Mart. Comparing the \$1,000 annual loss with this figure, we find that to be .133% of the total sales. Compared with the percentage loss of any other business, this is a very small percentage. We find that each student spends the average of 20¢ per year.

So, if a friend of yours is considering attending NDSU in the future, be sure to inform him of the tremendous risk he will have to assume at such a dishonest school.

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# Our Mailbag Runneth Over Reader Supports UN Peace Mission

To the editor:

Mrs. Daniel Dillon seemed anxious for an answer to her letter which dealt with the presence of Russia in the United Nations. Mrs. Dillon must realize that an answer of opposition may cause the respondent to seem, at the very least, slightly pink. However, I am adamantly opposed to communism and, as Mrs. Dillon put it so well, the organized tyranny which it directs against the human spirit.

Still, Mrs. Dillon's argument is faulty. She neglected to consider the consequences should the likely ouster of Russia from the U.N. occur. The belligerence of Red China may cause the battle

lines of future wars to be drawn between members and nonmembers of the UN. The elimination of Russia from the UN would bring about the immediate reunion of the two communist camps. Solidarity between these two giants would greatly increase the possibility of or even precipitate global war.

Indeed, the United States can ill afford to lose the United Nations as a forum for negotiation with Russia. A case in point is the confrontation which occurred during the Cuban crisis of October, 1963. Little imagination is required to envision the outcome if the USSR and the US had not been able to debate the issues.

The sentiment of recent news

(e.g., Newsweek, Oct. 18, 1965, pp. 56 and 57) is that Brezhnev, Kossygin and Company are westernizing Russia by using the profit motive and by employing less centralized government planning. The Russian people are going about their business without constant fear for their lives. The USSR seems to be evolving into a more free society. The Soviet government is pointedly avoiding a confrontation with the US over Viet Nam. Mrs. Dillon compared the presence of the Russians in the UN to the operation of a police force with gangsters. Perhaps a more appropriate analogy is that ousting the USSR from the UN would be similar to barring from the church a sinner who is a potential convert.

Moreover, the USSR influences or controls many millions of people who deserve representation in the UN, if for nothing more than to help them take advantage of its humanitarian work. Mrs. Dillon stated flatly, "... the real issues involving the fundamental precepts of a world order are ignored in the UN." She is wrong. Actually, 20,000 men and women of the UN are exclusively engaged in waging war against the "real issues" of hunger, disease, ignorance and hopelessness. Only 3,000 are involved in settling disputes. (Source of figures is *Missions*, American Baptist International Magazine, Oct. 1965, p. 18). The real issues are not being ignored; the issues are just sometimes too overwhelming for fragile and imperfect man.

Charles Quimby, AG 6

# Young Democrats Favor MUN; Urge Groups To Participate

To the editor:

The Model United Nations as proposed by Student Senate and as financed by student fees has been under much criticism. We feel that it is the responsibility of each and every club on campus to voice their opinion regarding the matter, since they are among the groups who will be representing the various countries of MUN.

The North Dakota State University Young Democrats have passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS: the United Nations has helped to strengthen peace, promote progress and find areas of international agreement and cooperation and

WHEREAS: its success depends upon the support of the member nations and

WHEREAS: its support can come only when its function is

# Prof Cites UN As World Conscience

To the editor:

As a political science instructor in the area of international relations, I strongly urge college and high school students to take advantage of the opportunity of participating in the Model United Nations to be held at North Dakota State University, Dec. 9-12.

It is, after all, our United Nations, and its success depends upon how well Americans and the people of other nations use it as an effective instrument representing the various member nations. Students will be grappling with those vexing conflicts and complex international problems which must be solved if world peace is to prevail.

Bertrand Russell has truthfully asserted that mankind's survival in the atomic-space age depends not upon our ability to reach other planets but upon our success in living peacefully together upon this planet. War between atomic powers is an even more immoral, irrational and antiquated method of resolving international conflicts than conventional warfare.

The UN, as the collective conscience of mankind, may well be our "last best hope" for peace.

Dr. John A. Bond  
Professor of Political Sciences

fully understood and  
WHEREAS: the MUN as proposed by Student Senate and financed by student funds is under criticism and

WHEREAS: the MUN is a worthwhile and beneficial venture and would inform students as to the functions and operations of the United Nations.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the North Dakota State University Young Democrats support to their fullest this worthwhile project.

We hope other clubs on campus, both political and otherwise, will voice their support of MUN.

NDSU Young Democrats

## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, Oct. 27:**  
 6:15 p.m. Kappa Kappa Pi & Tau Beta Sigma Dinner Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union  
 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union  
 8:15 p.m. L.C.T. Production - "The Days Between" - Administration Building
- Thursday, Oct. 28:**  
 3:00 p.m. Phi Mu Coffee Hour - Phi Mu House  
 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union  
 4:30 p.m. AAUP Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union  
 6:45 p.m. NVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union  
 7:00 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union  
 Physical Education Club - Fieldhouse  
 Sigma Chi Entertainment with Kappa Delta Sorority - Sigma Chi House  
 8:00 p.m. Vets Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union  
 Dames Knitting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union  
 8:15 p.m. L.C.T. Production - "The Days Between" - Administration Building
- Friday, Oct. 29:**  
 10:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. L.S.C. Halloween Party - Lutheran Students' Congregation Center  
 8:15 p.m. L.C.T. Production - "The Days Between" - Administration Building  
 9:00 p.m. SUAB Night Club - State Room, Memorial Union
- Saturday, Oct. 30:**  
 1:00 p.m. SUAB Children's Show - Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 1:30 p.m. Football Game - NDSU vs. USD - Dacotah Field  
 8:15 p.m. L.C.T. Production - "The Days Between" - Administration Building
- Sunday, Oct. 31:**  
 1:00 p.m. SUAB College Bowl - Memorial Union
- Monday, Nov. 1:**  
 11:30 a.m. IVCF Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union  
 6:30 p.m. ISA Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- Tuesday, Nov. 2:**  
 11:30 a.m. IVCF Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union  
 11:40 a.m. SUAB Old-Time Serial - "The Iron Claw" - Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 12:40 a.m. SUAB Old-Time Serial - "The Iron Claw" - Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union  
 7:30 p.m. Football Films - NDSU vs. USD - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- Wednesday, Nov. 3: Campus Chest Drive Begins**  
 11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholars Hour - Room 101, Memorial Union  
 6:30 p.m. Circle "K" Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union  
 7:00 p.m. ASME Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Susie Moun, a freshman in Arts and Sciences from Fargo.



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 **On Campus** with **Max Shulman**  
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",  
 "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING**

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

\* \* \* © 1965, Max Shulman  
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WORKING on a design project are Bettie Brendle and Ann Englert, students in the department of architecture.

**Three Coeds In Architecture School**

Bette Brendle, Ann Englert and Toni Ristau share the distinction of being the only coeds in the department of architecture.

Miss Brendle, a sophomore, said that although many of her courses are demanding, she enjoys architecture and intends to become a sketch artist for proposed architectural designs.

Miss Englert, a senior, has found that the male architect students do not resent her presence. However, she adds that "A girl can't act too smart if she wants to get along with the men. On the other hand, she must know the subject matter well enough to maintain good standing in each class."

Miss Ristau, a freshman, finds

the study of architecture enjoyable as well as challenging. Her interest in this field goes back to high school where her favorite subjects were graphic arts and mathematics. Like Bettie and Ann, Toni does not mind her minority position. In fact she says, "Most of the time I am treated just like any other member of the class - well almost."

**Campus Coffee Hour**  
**Phi Mu Sorority House**  
**EVERYONE WELCOME**  
 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. - October 28  
**See You There**

**SUAB Sponsors College Bowl Greeks And Dorms To Enter**

Who was the eleventh President of the United States and how long did he serve? This could be one of the questions asked at the College Bowl to be held Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union.

The Student Union Activities Board (SUAB) is in charge of the event, with Bob Olson and Dick Smith of the Creative Arts Committee as co-chairmen.

Teams competing in 15 minute rounds are asked questions of varying subject matter and difficulty. The side that rings the buzzer first gets a chance to answer

the question. The College Bowl is very similar to the one held on television. The team consists of a captain and three team members, plus one alternate. All housing units and Greek organizations are eligible to enter a team.

Every team competes Oct. 31 with eliminations following two more Sundays. The members of the winning team each receive \$25 credit in the bookstore.

A traveling trophy, now held by the Sigma Chi's, will be awarded to the sponsor or housing unit of the winning team.



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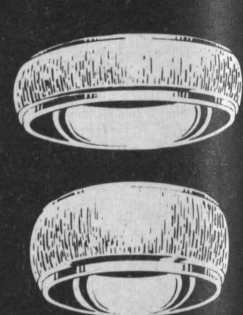
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# Students To Make Experimental Trip

Can people of different nations understand each other well enough to coexist peacefully? Leaders of "The Experiment in International Living" set up an exchange program to find out what students and adults could do to further peace and goodwill.

Student Senate at North Dakota State University passed a budget of \$2,000 to sponsor two students to the experiment. Exchange students will be selected on the basis of scholarship and activities. Information and application blanks will be available at the Memorial Union information desk.

tryside. They inspected hydroelectric plants and auto and equipment industries.

Anderson noted that the Swedish government had an efficient welfare system under which participants seemed very satisfied. He also pointed out that close harmony between labor and man-

agement resulted in high quality products and pride in workmanship.

"The exchange program will achieve its goal. The effects of this experiment won't show up right away, but will mean better understanding eventually", said Anderson.

## Ugly Man Contest Scheduled; Proceeds Go To Charity Drive

The annual Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held Nov. 3-6, in conjunction with the Campus Chest Drive.

The women's residence halls and the sororities on campus have been invited to enter the "ugly man" of their choice. Pictures will be taken of the "decorated" candidates and the contest will be judged on these photographs.

The children of the Crippled Children's Home in Jamestown will vote for their favorite "ugly man". The students on campus are invited to vote for their favorite "ugly man" in the Memorial Union Nov. 3-6. and at the Ugly

Man Dance. Voting on campus will be on the basis of contributions, a penny a vote. A crippled child's vote will have more influence than a campus vote.

The "ugly man" will be announced at the Ugly Man Dance to be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom Sat., Nov. 6, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. The Rhythm-Makers will provide the music.

The price of a ticket will be \$.35 per person. A traveling trophy will be presented to the organization sponsoring the winner. The "ugly man" will also receive a smaller trophy that he may keep.

## Thanksgiving Event Planned

Thanksgiving Dinner, an annual event to acquaint the foreign students of North Dakota State University with the American custom of celebrating Thanksgiving, is scheduled Nov. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center.

This event is sponsored by the campus Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations, in conjunction with their advisory boards.

Tentative plans, according to Mrs. Daniel Krause, president of the YWCA Advisory Board, are to have the meal served family style. A turkey at each small table will be carved by a student or faculty member.

"The Thanksgiving Dinner," said Cathleen Christopherson, so-

cial chairman of YWCA, "offering the traditional turkey menu plus the trimmings will be preceded by a social hour at 5 p.m."

Miss Christopherson also stated that this would be a good opportunity to meet and get acquainted with students from other countries. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets are available at the "Y" office, South Engineering 206. Reservations are requested because of space limitations.

## Computers To Match Couples

Computerized match-making makes its debut on campus Nov. 12 when the University "Y" sponsors the first IBM dance to be held at North Dakota State University.

According to Barry Weingarten, YMCA secretary, interested persons will be asked to fill out personal data cards which will then be processed, and the computer will match "compatible personalities."



ORPHAN pup receives attention from Karen Rolfsrud, HE 2.

## Sorority Adopts Orphan Pup

"I'm a little orphan. Please give me a home." Who would expect to find a sign such as this attached to a brown cardboard box?

There was much excitement Monday evening, Oct. 18, at 1262 12th St. N., when the doorbell rang at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

The person who rang the doorbell is still unknown to the girls. However they were not concerned about that when they discovered the cardboard box on the stairs. Inside the box was a four to six weeks old whimpering puppy.

Kris Dinusson, AS 3, stated that for obvious reasons, the puppy was immediately given the name "Puddles."

The girls say that Puddles likes attention and he seems to be getting it. They take him out on front lawn to get his exercise and to satisfy his curiosity. He also has the opportunity to meet new friends as they pass.

Barbara Killion, AS 1, says, "We want to keep him in good shape. He seems so healthy." Ash trays containing milk are conveniently located throughout the house.

"He's the best breed of mongrel I've ever seen. He's cozy and likes to cuddle," remarked Eileen Torgeson, AS 2.

"Two big eyes, a cute little figure. I'd like him better, if he never got bigger," was the reaction of Sheryl Smith, Ph 2.

Although the housemother and girls enjoy Puddles they are searching for a deserving home for the dog. Meanwhile, cameras are busy snapping pictures of Puddles to insure a lasting memory of the orphan puppy.



Anderson of NDSU's engineering department visited Sweden during September under the experiment program. The "Meet Modern Sweden" group helped finance the trip, made by 21 educators.

The educators visited homes for the aged, child care and teaching centers and individual families. For two weeks, Anderson was the guest of a Swedish family. One of the family's two children had graduated from a Michigan high school under the experiment program.

While in Sweden, Anderson's group toured factories, schools, cathedrals and the Swedish coun-

## Campus Notices

**Married Students**  
All married students are invited to the Married Students Association party to be held at the Newman Center Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. For baby-sitters call Karen Sprick after 6 p.m.

**Amateur Radio Society**  
The North Dakota State University Amateur Radio Society will conduct classes in code and theory for people interested in becoming licensed operators. The classes will begin Wednesday.

**Halloween Dance**  
There will be a Halloween dance at the Fraser Armory from 9-12 p.m., Sat., Oct. 30. The tickets, \$1 per person, may be purchased from the AUSA or Guidon member, or in the Memorial Union.

**Interested in Economics?**  
The Business-Economics Club will hold a meeting in room 418, Minard, at 4:30 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 28.

There will be a meeting of the YWCA office which is located in room 206, South Engineering.

**Physical Education Club**  
The Physical Education Club will meet at 7 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 28, at the Fieldhouse. From there the members will proceed to North High School for a tour of the building and a swimming party.

Dance to all types of music at St. Paul's Student Center from 8-12 p.m. Fri., Oct. 29.

**Brkic' to speak**  
Dobran Brkic will speak on "Modern Philosophy's Effect on Christian Thought" at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 27, in Paul's Student Center. Discussion will follow.

**Ag Students**  
Students in mechanized agriculture are invited to attend the final annual meeting of the Mechanical Agriculture Club to be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 4, in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

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## On The Social Scene

**PINNING**  
Karen Loberg (KAT) to Kris Bjornson (ATO)

**ENGAGEMENT**  
Jeanne Myron to Larry Dahl (TKE)

Diane Wilhellmi (KD) to Dennis Norton (SAE)

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MANUEL NOVARRO, graduate student in agronomy, works toward his doctorate in plant breeding.

## Grad Student Dislikes Winter; Language Is Biggest Problem

"The English language is the most difficult obstacle for me to overcome," said foreign student Manuel Novarro. He went on to say, "I could take English courses, but they take too much time from my other subjects. I will have to try to get by this way."

Novarro is doing graduate work in agronomy. He is working toward a PhD in plant breeding.

Novarro, from Mexico City, did his undergraduate work at an agricultural college in Coahuila, Mexico, where he graduated in 1956. After he completes his work here, he intends to return to Mexico.

When asked how he felt about the oncoming winter, he said, "I am not looking forward to it. It is nothing new as I have already spent two winters in Wisconsin."

I don't think it could be much colder here."

Novarro says that farming conditions in Mexico are very different from those in North Dakota. In Mexico, the average farm is about ten acres. The only harvesting done by machine is that of small grains; potatoes and other crops are still harvested by hand. However, he said that it is becoming more mechanized every year.

"Education at North Dakota State University is similar to that in Mexican universities, although more students are able to attend here because of scholarships and other financial aids," said Manuel. He is attending school here with the aid of a Rockefeller scholarship.

"I am thankful for the opportunity to attend a college in the United States," Novarro concluded.

## Science Fellowships To Be Offered

The National Science Foundation will offer graduate fellowships for study or work leading to the masters or the doctoral degree in the sciences.

The fellowships are granted on the basis of ability to persons who are or who will be citizens or native residents of a possession of the United States by March 10, 1966; who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude of advanced training in the sciences, and who have been admitted to graduate status by

the institution they select or will have been so admitted prior to the beginning of their fellowship tenures.

The awards will be granted at the following levels: The first year level, for students entering graduate school for the first time who have completed less than one normal year of graduate study as of the beginning of the tenure of their fellowships; the intermediate level, for students who have completed one year of graduate training as of the begin-

ning of their fellowships.

Those students interested in obtaining the doctorate must complete one additional year of study to meet the requirements of the NSF.

Each applicant must submit a signed application form, a complete transcript of his college records, a proposed plan for graduate study or research, and an affirmation of loyalty to the United States.

New applicants for the Graduate Fellowship may receive tenures of one or two fellowship years.

Fellowships are awarded for scientific study or scientific research at any institution of higher education in the United States or at any nonprofit foreign institution. Fellowship recipients wishing to study at foreign institutions must be accepted by those institutions before they receive the fellowships.

The students will be evaluated on the basis of all available evidence of ability, including academic records, recommendations regarding ability to carry out proposed programs within the requested tenure period, and success attained in examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

Applications for graduate fellowships must be received by the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, by October 10, 1965. The examination must be submitted by December 31, 1965.

According to Glenn Smith, dean of the Graduate School, is one of the best fellowships in the United States. He said, "I am sure that you can qualify should you apply whether they want you here or elsewhere."

Dr. Smith mentioned that a student should have a minimum point average of at least 3.0. He decides to apply for the Fellowship since it is the most sought after fellowship in the country.

Students interested in the Fellowship may contact Glenn Smith for further information. They may write directly to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2102 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Businessmen To Host Faculty

The Fargo Chamber of Commerce will hold its second "Get Acquainted Dinner" on Oct. 28 at the Oak Manor Motor Lodge in Fargo. Invited guests are new North Dakota State University faculty members and new staff members of the Radiation and Metabolism Laboratory. About 81 guests are expected to attend.

Tom Perkins, assistant manager of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, stated that the dinner is held to improve relations between NDSU and the Fargo business community. Perkins said, "We regard NDSU as our largest industry since it employs more people than any other industry."

Claire Simpson, president of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, will speak on the purpose of the organization and how it relates to both the business community and to NDSU.

Dr. Herbert Albrecht, president of NDSU and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, will also be on the program.

## Placement Opportunities

Thur., Oct. 28 — Federal Government

Representative of the Federal Government will be on campus to recruit NDSU seniors Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Prairie Room, Memorial Union according to Gale Smith, Placement Director. Interested seniors may take the Federal Service Entrance Exam, Nov. 13 on campus and in this manner avail themselves to more than 200 different positions in government service.

Pacific Missile Range, located at Pt. Mugu, Calif., continues to seek graduates for the Professional Development Program, a United States Navy facility employing civilian engineers, mathematicians and physicists.

City of Milwaukee is interested in interviewing senior civil, mechanical and architectural engineering students. Citizenship is necessary in being considered for a position with the City of Milwaukee.

Fri., Oct. 29 —

Morton Chemical Company, a division of the Morton Salt Company, a chemical manufacturing organization with diversified interests in organic, polymer, agriculture, photographic and inorganic products will interview chemistry students at all degree levels.

Mon., Nov. 1 —

American Oil Company will interview mechanical and civil engineering students for manufacturing assignments in the petroleum industry.

Fabri-Tek of Minneapolis, Minn., will be represented on campus for the first time. Fabri-Tek designs and manufactures memory core planes, stacks and systems. Electrical and mechanical engineering students are invited to investigate this relatively young company.

Tues., Nov. 2 —

Manitoba Rolling Mills, Selkirk, Manitoba, seeks industrial engineering per-

sonnel. Graduating I.E.'s are preferred; however, opportunities are also available to other students interested in industrial engineering.

Wed. & Thur., Nov. 3 & 4 —

General Electric Company will seek interviews with students majoring in electrical, industrial, mechanical engineering and physics for positions in research, development, design, production, manufacturing and sales. Opportunities are also available in plant engineering product service and systems engineering.

Wed., Nov. 3 —

Collins Radio Company, manufacturer of electronic communications equipment and navigation gear, will interview industrial, electrical and mechanical engineering students at all degree levels. Assignments are available in research, development, manufacturing, quality control, technical writing, product design, methods, plant layout and cost analysis.

Thur. & Fri., Nov. 4 & 5 —

Lockheed Missiles and Space Company offers challenging openings for mechanical, electrical and aero engineering graduates at all degree levels. Openings are also available to mathematics majors at all degree levels.

Fri., Nov. 5 —

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri, wishes to interview chemistry students interested in protective coatings. Mathematics majors are also invited to register for interviews.

Thur., Nov. 4 —

Cook Paint and Varnish Company will interview majors in protective coatings and organic chemistry for product development specifically in the automotive and industrial manufacturing area. Job opportunities will also be available in the development of synthetic resins utilized in the protective coatings industry.

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2 Straight

# Bison Defeat Stubborn Montana 14-7

ranked Bison gridders took major step toward an undefeated season Saturday when they defeated the Montana State University Bobcats 14-7 at Bozeman, Mont. Bison return to North Central Conference play this Saturday when they meet the University of South Dakota Coyotes at South Dakota Field.

Bobcats gave the unbeaten Bison a scare by taking an early 7-0 lead after driving 49 yards on the first downs for the score. Defenses tightened and allowed MSU only one first down for the remainder of the game.

Bison offensive efforts were successful in the third quarter when Vance Connor scored from 33 yards out. Connor completed a 13-yard pass to Mike Ahneman for a three yard scoring run in the fourth quarter. Sophomore placekicker Mike Ahneman successfully converted the Bison's extra point attempts.

Montana defense held the high scoring Bison offense to their

lowest total yardage of the season (142) while the Bobcats were able to gain 84 yards. Bison rushers were held to 68 yards by the stout Bobcat defense after averaging nearly 200 yards per game against earlier opponents.

**Rich Mische was chosen the SPECTRUM'S Player of the Week for his hard running against the Bobcats. Mische, a 6', 205 pound fullback, gained 71 yards on 18 carries.**

Injury ridden USD, the Bison's Saturday opponent, lost their fourth NCC game of the season last Saturday 33-7 at the hands of the University of North Dakota Sioux. The Coyotes' season has been marked by injuries. Five starters and two reserves were lost in the first two Coyote games after USD scored a 15-14 victory over Montana in their season opener.

Dick Koppenhaver, the Bison

freshmen football coach and scout, reported on the Coyotes, "They were rated well in pre-season polls but injuries hurt them badly. If they are healthy for Saturday's contest they could give us a good game."

John Biezuns, a 205 pound halfback, leads Coyote rushers with 171 yards in 34 carries. Biezuns, a second string back at the start of the season, was promoted to a starting position when the Coyote first string halfbacks were both injured.

Koppenhaver summed up the UND-USD contest. "Colehour had a good day passing for the Sioux, and the Coyotes never were really in the game although they have a couple of strong players."

A defeat at the hands of the Coyotes would drop the Bison into a tie with UND. The Sioux have completed their NCC season with a 5-1 record.

## Cowman Starts Basketball Era

Aiming high. Doug Cowman, North Dakota State University's new cage coach, plans a new Bison basketball program which will move NDSU into cage prominence. Cowman replaced Charles Bentson at the head coaching position during the summer, following Bentson's resignation.

Cowman, who is conducting evening practice sessions which are usually followed by a chalk talk, is spending a great deal of time on fundamentals. "Two big problems facing the squad right now are learning basic movements and rebounding fundamentals," Cowman explained.



Cowman

"I am well pleased with the spirit and attitude that everyone is displaying. The players feel a very strong challenge in what they have to accomplish and realize that with a championship football team in the school they are going to have to be good too," Cowman concluded.

Jerry Suman, Bob Maier and Joe Schaefer from last year's team, Kerry Griffin, a transfer student, and sophomores Ron Schlieman and Bob Erickson have been standouts in practice so far, according to Cowman.

Bison basketball coaches and players will conduct a cage clinic at Bottineau on Nov. 6. Cowman explained that right now he is preparing his 15 varsity cagers for the clinic.

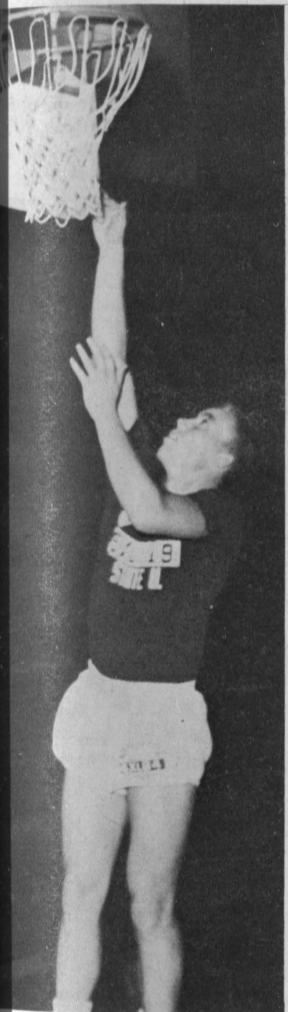
## Baby Bison Win

The University of North Dakota suffered its second grid loss to North Dakota State University in less than a week Thursday as the Baby Bison defeated the Papooses 31-12. Nine fumbles and one interception disrupted the contest.

Del Gehret, Baby Bison quarterback, passed for one touchdown, intercepted a pass for another score and kicked a 30 yard field goal in the contest. Gehret ran 66 yards with the interception for one touchdown. Glen Nevils, a speedy Bison halfback, scored twice.

Statistically, UND held an impressive edge with 13 first downs compared with nine for the Baby Bison. In the total yardage column the Papooses had a 234-165 yard edge.

Friday afternoon at 1:30 the Baby Bison meet the South Dakota State University frosh at Dacotah Field.



Schaefer

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
D. State U.	4	0	0	1.000	114	30
North Dakota	5	1	0	.833	143	47
Morningside	2	2	0	.500	87	71
Iowa Coll.	2	2	0	.500	48	82
Augustana	1	3	1	.300	98	110
D. State U.	1	3	1	.300	84	108
South Dakota	0	4	0	.000	21	147

**NCC GAMES THIS WEEK**  
 North Dakota State University at the University of South Dakota (Vermillion)  
 State College of Iowa at South Dakota State University (Brookings)  
 Morningside College at Augustana College (Sioux Falls)

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Joe Satrom - - -

## Victories To Insure Pecan Bowl Bid



Three victories will bring the Bison of North Dakota State University a bid to attend the Pecan Bowl in Abilene, Tex., Dec. 11. Presently, the Bison are first on the ratings list for the annual small college event.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, NCAA, sponsors four small college post-season bowl games. Participation in the respective post-bowl games is assigned on a regional basis, with the Pecan Bowl being the NCAA sponsored event for our region. Campus talk concerning an invitation to participate in the Tangarine Bowl is just a rumor, since only schools in the Southeastern region of the United States can participate in the Florida contest.

Speculation that the Tangarine Bowl is the most prominent small college post-season contest can probably be traced to the fact that several times in recent years the contest has been televised. From the ratings of participants in recent Pecan Bowl games, the Texas event features teams of equal standing with each of the other bowls.

Last fall, State College of Iowa participated in the Pecan Bowl and defeated Lamar Tech 15-14. Although not rated in Associated or United Press small college top-ten lists, the Panthers managed the victory over Tech, who were rated fourth in both press polls.

NDSU and Lamar Tech are now ranked 1-2 in consideration for a Pecan Bowl appearance. Tech suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday when they were defeated by Texas A & I 14-6. The University of North Dakota is rated eighth by the Pecan Bowl committee.

### IM FOOTBALL QUESTIONED

Intramural touch football is a hard hitting game, but almost as strenuous are the arguments which take place when student officials make a questionable call. While in no way criticising the officiating or the over-all IM program, the touch football rules now used are confused and often misunderstood.

If officials, let alone the students, understood their position when making certain calls, many heated arguments would not occur. At present almost every IM grid contest is highlighted by a fury of tempers from players who don't know the rules and by officials who aren't completely sure of the rules. A clarification of the touch football rules is badly needed for both players and officials.

### CLOSING NOTES

A recent story by Fargo Forum sports writer Eugene Fitzgerald questions whether there are bookies in Fargo who give odds on Bison football contests. Perhaps it was the janitor and not the proprietor of the establishment we contacted who gave us the accurate forecast of the Homecoming game? At any rate, we are attempting to find out the odds for all upcoming Bison games from the same source.

Tryouts for Bison basketball cheerleaders will be held Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. All girls interested should attend practices Tuesday from 4-6 p.m., Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Town Hall and on Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. Girls with questions concerning the tryouts can contact Shirley Lawonn.

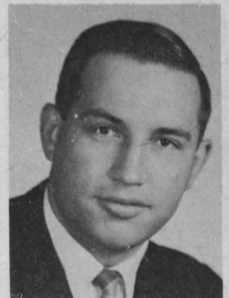
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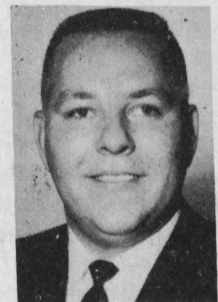


Tom Cameron Representative 234-6519

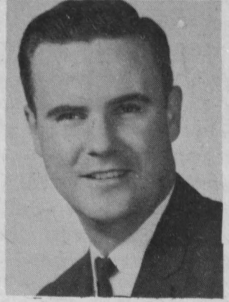


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# Senate Questions New Spring Vacation

Student Senate almost failed to convene at its regularly scheduled meeting Thursday, Oct. 21, due to lack of a quorum.

Since Student Body President Jim Schindler was out of town, Vice-President Bob Hendrickson presided over the meeting, which saw only three motions passed during the two hour session.

In reply to Faculty Senate's decision to reschedule the spring recess, Senate turned down a proposal to request a re-examination of the new policy. Tanfield Miller, commissioner of Legislative Research, introduced a subsequent motion that the Commission of Campus Affairs first take a random sample of student opinion and then present the findings to Senate at its next meeting for further action. This met with the

unanimous approval of the body.

Gary Powell, head of the Commission of Inter-Campus Affairs, moved that the Bison head be taken from its present lodging in the basement of Minard Hall and be placed, once again, over the fire place in the Alumni Lounge. Senate concurred.

In other business the question of Senate replacements was removed from the table (if it hadn't, been, according to Robert's Rules of Order, the measure would have died), but action was again de-

ferred.

Senate agreed to give SUAB the money to cover the expenses of the dance which preceded Homecoming but at the same time took no action to make up the deficit resulting from the Homecoming Ball last Saturday, pending further study.

The teacher evaluation problem was raised and was referred to Hendrickson for study. After accepting Eldon Walker's resignation as faculty advisor, Senate adjourned until Nov. 4.

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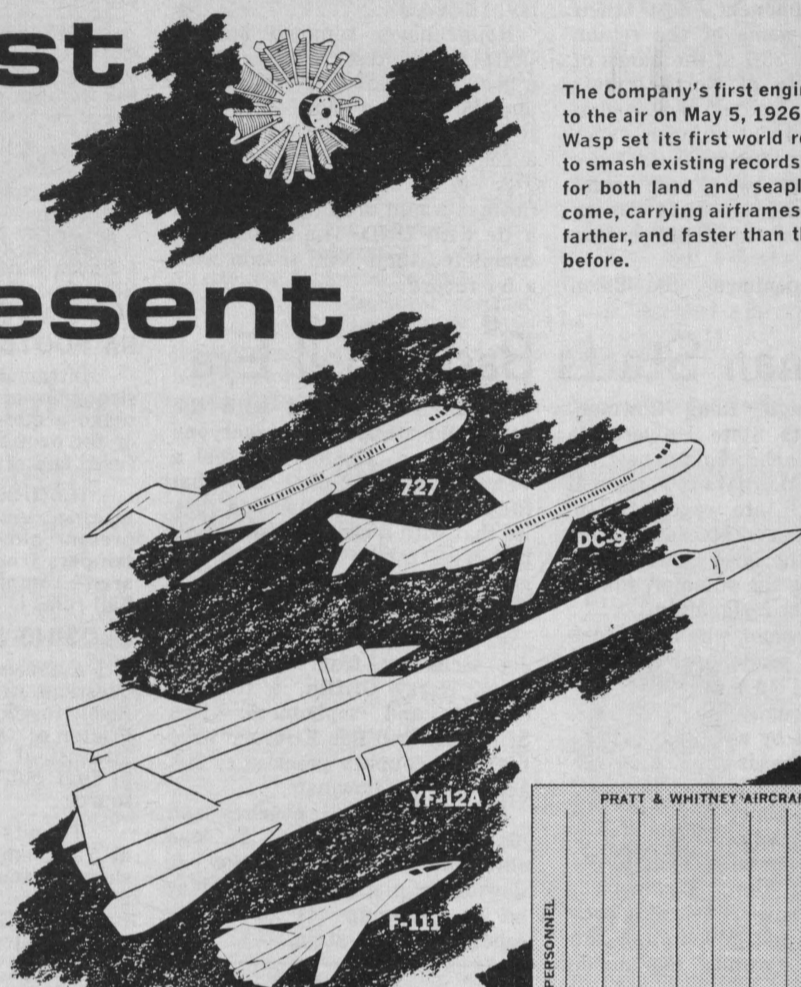
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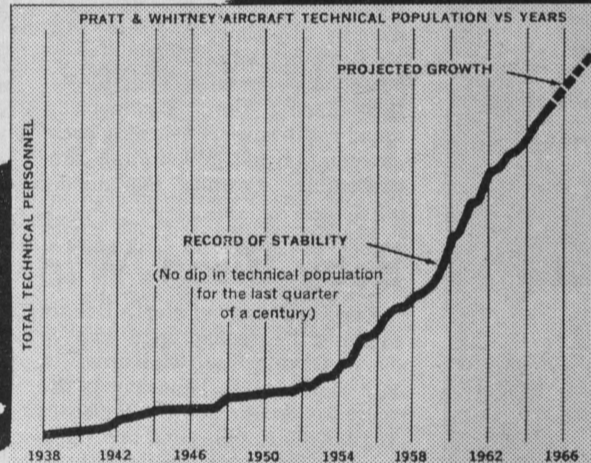
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# Past Present



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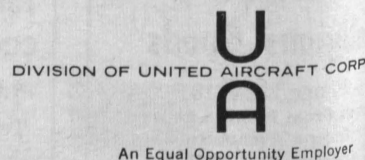
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