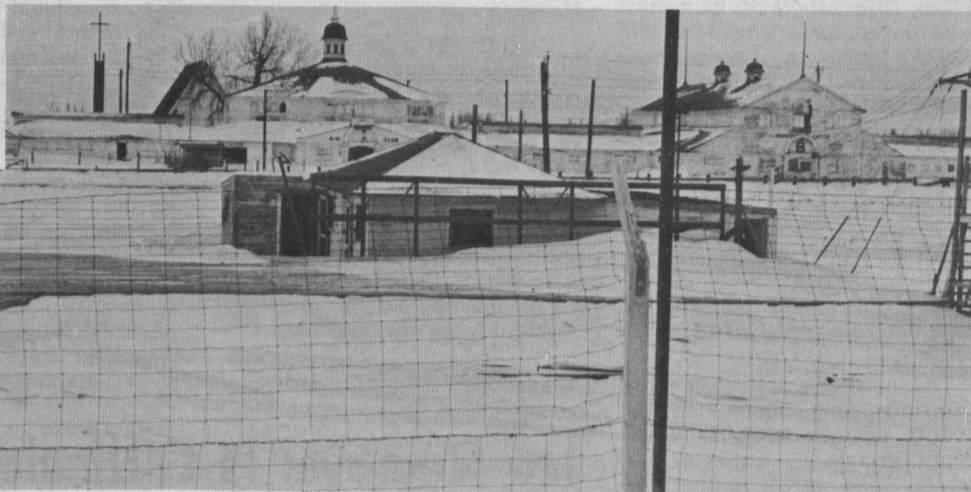


It's All
Ours



Fairgrounds Acquired For Future Expansion

Thirty-one acres of land immediately adjacent to North Dakota State University on the east side of University Drive have recently been acquired by NDSU for future expansion. The land was previously owned by the Cass County Fair Corporation.

According to Edith Toring, NDSU business manager, the erection of married-student housing units on part of the new acquisition is planned.

Said Miss Toring, "If the next Senate Legislature approves plans for a new fieldhouse, it will probably be erected in the present married-student housing area. If this comes about, the housing facilities torn down in North Court would have to be replaced; and present ideas fa-

vor doing this on the new land, although no definite plans have been made."

Miss Toring continued that the proposed housing would not cover more than one-half of the area (present North Court covers about eight acres), and that ideas have been advanced for the construction of an auditorium on at least part of the remainder sometime in the future.

"Tenth street," said the business manager, "may be extended north through the old fairgrounds to promote accessibility and to separate University property from that of Fargo's North High School."

NDSU's bid of \$112,000 was the only bid submitted for the fairgrounds land.

Resident Hall Closing Hours Explained

Liberalization of the closing of the women's residence at this time is blocked by several problems, according to Dean Salters, dean of women. These problems could be solved, Dean Salters would favor change of the present regula-

One of the main obstacles blocking such a change in the rules is the attitude of parents, Dean Salters pointed out.

There are even some seniors coming on campus who do not have permission from their parents to take overnights," she said.

Another problem is that of curfew. The head residents must be up by seven in the morning to open the doors and to shut off the buzzers. We cannot ask them to stay awake until two or three to lock the halls. At the time we do not have enough money to hire extra personnel," Dean Salters concluded.

Under present University regulations, women are allowed to

sign out over night to the home of a friend or relative only with written permission from their parents.

Even when she has signed out for a weekend, a woman is bound by all University rules and must be at her place of residence by the time specified by the administration.

Dean Salters defended this rule, saying, "Why should a girl be able to avoid closing hours just because she has a friend in town? Closing hours should apply equally to everyone."

In reply to the rumors that the dean's office runs periodic checks on the time women with overnights come in by calling the place where the coed is staying, Mrs. Salters claimed that her office "has never in the past run time checks on the girls and has no plans to do so in the future."

"We work on the assumption that the girls are where they are supposed to be when they are supposed to be there," Dean

Salters remarked.

Dean Salters explained that since dorm hours are extended for all-campus affairs, it is unnecessary for a coed to take an overnight to avoid the closing hours.

Athletic Director Will Stay At NDSU

by Joe Satrom

Highly sought Darrell Mudra North Dakota State University's athletic director, has decided to stay with the Bison's athletic department despite an attractive offer from the Montreal Allouettes.

The Allouettes, a Canadian professional football club, was only one of several organizations interested in Mudra. Earlier, the highly successful coach was considered as a possible candidate for head coaching jobs in Iowa and Utah.

Mudra commented on his decision to decline the offer from

Montreal. "I decided to stay with the greatest school in the nation and in education."

NDSU President H. R. Albrecht indicated that Mudra's decision to stay at NDSU was based on his desire to stay in education, in which he holds a doctor's degree.

Since Mudra's appearance at NDSU Bison athletic accomplishments have reached new heights. Mudra coached Bison units to a

24-6 three year football record and two Bowl championships.

The nation's number one rating among small college football teams in the nation appears to be the height of Mudra's football program accomplishments.

Small college coaches across the nation honored Mudra at their convention last week when he finished among the finalists for the small college coach of the year award.

Police Set Up Roadblock

by Staff

Students who drive on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. next week, regardless of whether or not they have driving stickers, may be shocked when they are stopped by a roadblock set up by the campus police.

Under present University driving regulations students are not permitted to drive on campus during the school day. The road blocks are aimed at trying to curb students who violate this rule.

From what the Spectrum could uncover, the crackdown, which was supposed to have been kept secret until the roadblocks were set up, will begin later this week or the first of next week.

The prospective enforcement of the regulation was allegedly

ordered by the Campus Traffic Committee.

Ron Corliss, assistant business manager, confirmed the impending crackdown but would not elaborate on plans. All he would say was that it had originally been planned for last week but had been postponed because of the Model United Nations.

Service Honors Viet Casualty

A memorial service for 1st Lt. Jon A. Greenley will be held at 2 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 20, at the Holy Spirit Church. Greenley, a 1965 graduate of North Dakota State University, was killed while landing his plane in Viet Nam, Jan. 7.



While at NDSU, Greenley was Cadet Wing Commander and Operations Officer for the Arnold Air Society. He took flight instruction in the program offered by the Air Force ROTC department and graduated last spring with a first lieutenant rating.

The Honor Escort for the memorial service will consist of cadets from the AFROTC department who were classmates of the deceased.

AFROTC drill team members who compose the Sabre flight will be the Honor Guard during the ceremonies. The Very Reverend John P. Smith will officiate at the memorial ceremonies.

Greenley was the first graduate of NDSU to die in the Viet Nam war.

DELEGATES PARTICIPATE

First MUN Delegates Debate World Problems

Stanfield Miller of the First Annual Model United Nations Conference convened Jan. 13, and for three days some 150 delegates representing 57 nations debated the world problems.

New remedies for issues were found. Red China was not invited but two Nationalist Chinese delegates were expelled from the assembly during the debate. The Arab bloc are still fighting over rights to the waters of the Jordan River.

Thursday afternoon in a meeting of the General Assembly, Dr. Howard Estes, a professor of political science at Moorhead State College, delivered a speech which stressed America's intervention and spoke for world pacification.

Thursday night the delegates

from the various nations met in their respective power blocs in order to formulate policies for the next two days.

Red China was denied a seat by a 23-18 margin with 5 abstentions. Debate was interrupted at one point during the morning when four picketers marched into the room carrying signs supporting everything from Joe Alken for SBP to SPASM and Ban the Bomb.

At the closing banquet in the Ballroom Saturday evening, Karoly Csatorday, the Hungarian Ambassador to the UN, addressed the delegates on the role of Hungary in the UN and the role the UN plays in the fight to maintain world peace.

Csatorday joined the Communist Party at the age of 18 and is a career diplomat. Before

coming to the UN he served as ambassador to Viet Nam and Japan.

After attending the MUN's General Assembly, Csatorday commented that the heated debate was at times so skillful that he thought he was in one of the conference rooms in New York instead of the MUN at Fargo.

In his evening address, Csatorday indicated that European countries still feared German build-up. He stated that his country was in favor of allowing Red China into the UN and seeing the United States withdraw from Viet Nam.

Band Will Make Western Tour

The Gold Star Band will tour North Dakota and Eastern Montana during the first week of the new quarter. The tour begins on Jan. 6, when the band leaves Fargo for Garrison.

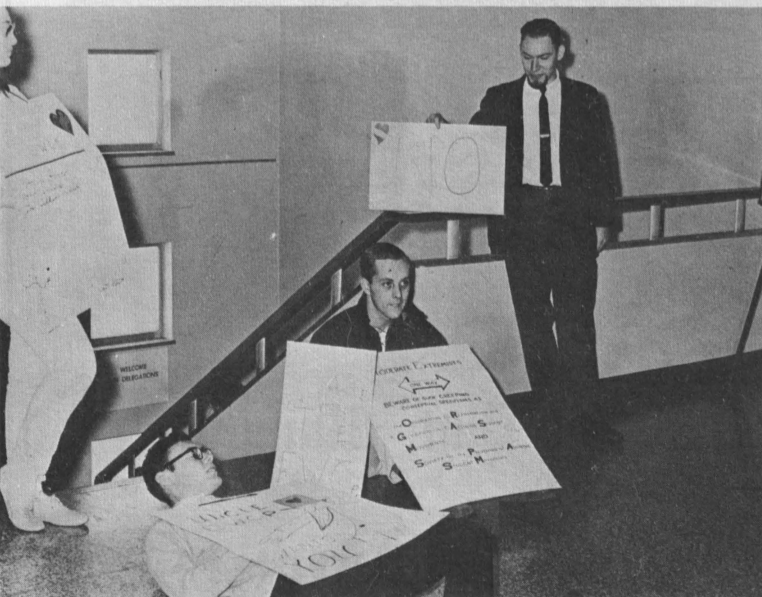
The group will present concerts at the high schools and communities of Plentywood and Terry in North Dakota and Dickinson, Jamestown and Garrison in North Dakota.

Sixty-five musicians play with the Gold Star Band. They have been chosen from the 110 band members. Each member auditions and is chosen on the basis of ability and attitude.

According to director William Euren, the purpose of the tour is to promote NDSU. High School students and their parents will hear the type and quality of music studied by the NDSU musicians.

The concerts are designed to appeal to a variety of music tastes. Standard concert numbers, contemporary music and lighter pieces are all included in the program.

The Statesmen, a stage band within the band, will play selections of dance music. Occasionally a polka or other suitable numbers may be thrown in for the older set.



DEMONSTRATORS relax after being removed from the MUN. (Left to right) Mary Stern, AS 3, Mike Handy, AS 3, Tom Axley, AS 3, and Jim Bruvold, ME 3.

Students To Show Mechanical Exhibits

Forty mechanical exhibits will be shown at the Agriculture Engineering Show on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This show will be held in conjunction with the Little International according to show manager Jim Nygaard, AE 4.

The show is put on by the student branch of American Society of Agriculture Engineering, but all students will be eligible to participate. Most of the exhibits will be made by students in engineering and agriculture shortcourses.

There are four divisions of the show; soil and water, utilities, farm power and, machinery and structures.

First, second and third place awards will be given in each

division. A grand champion and a reserve champion will be selected from the first place winners in each division.

The purpose of the show is to acquaint the farmers with the advances being made in agriculture through engineering.

"The show this year will probably be best if the enthusiasm of

the committee is any criterion," according to Richard Witz, advisor to the Agriculture Engineering Club.

Judges for the show are: Trevis Reece, Ottertail Power Company; Seb Vogel and Virgil Weiser, NDSU Extension Service, and Tom Forbes, Architectural Supply Products.

Publication Positions Are Open; Deadline Date Set For Jan. 28

The Commission of Student Publications is asking for applications for the positions of editor of the Student News Bureau, business manager of the **Spectrum** and editors of the **Bison**. Their duties begin spring quarter, ac-

cording to Dennis D. Haugen, commissioner of student publications.

The positions are open to all full time North Dakota State University students who hold an academic standing of sophomore or junior. The positions normally run for a period of three quarters.

The News Bureau releases information to the home town newspapers of students.

The business manager of the **Spectrum** is in charge of all the finances, including the sale of advertising, which is roughly half the cost of publishing the **Spectrum**.

"These positions on student publications offer the students excellent educational opportunities," stated Haugen.

"While the salaries are not large, the positions provide an outlet for creative ability and a great deal of personal satisfaction is derived from the finished publication."

Application blanks for these jobs can be obtained from Verne Nies, assistant professor of communications, the **Spectrum** Office, the **Bison** Office and Commissioner Haugen. Applications should be mailed to Haugen, at 1134 - 11th St. N. before Friday, Jan. 28.

Five Categories

Art Show Entries Sought

The third annual student art show will be held March 6 through April 1 in the Memorial Union.

Original art work done outside of class may be submitted by any North Dakota State University student for judging. Work done in class may be displayed, but will be ineligible for competition.

Entries will be judged by qualified persons not affiliated with NDSU. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the individual merit of the work in each category.

The five categories are:

- ★ Painting - water color oil
- ★ Sculpture - any three dimensional form
- ★ Prints - block prints, screen and drawings
- ★ Crafts - wood, leather, clay
- ★ Photography - colored black and white

The show is co-sponsored Mortar Board and the creative arts division of the Student Activities Board. Leo Johnson, HE 4, and Wendy Pile, 4, co-chairmen, urge interested students to pick up application blanks at the information table of the Memorial Union.

Ice Removal Is Difficult Task

Keeping campus walks and streets clean and free of ice is a difficult task.

According to Gary Reinke, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds, the maintenance department has made efforts to scrape walks and streets but "the equipment will not penetrate beneath the ice."

He explained that the equipment they have is adequate but

they are not able at times to move the snow before pedestrians pack it down.

Reinke stated "Where some areas are caused by snow melting off the roofs of buildings we have used calcium chloride and salt."

He said these two preventives have been and are being used on intersections and crosswalks where a student may encounter an automobile.

Post Office Hours Extended

Fargo Postmaster Donald Frazer has announced that the University Station Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays to provide full postal services.

The station lobby will also be open evenings until 9 p.m., for the convenience of boxholders. It has been closing at 5:30.

In making the announcement, Frazer said it was done to provide better service in light of increased volume. Total receipts exceeded \$75,000 during 1965, indicating a 20 per cent increase over the previous year.

Frazer also noted that additional post office boxes are available at the station.



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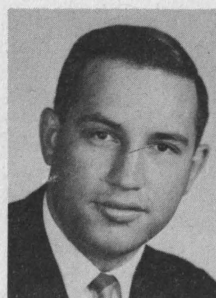
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Placement Opportunities

Thurs., Jan. 20—
The **Cummins Engine Company** has openings for majors in agricultural, civil, industrial and mechanical engineering. Economics graduates will be interviewed for positions in accounting and management trainees.

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 19 & 20—
Archer Daniels Midland, Mpls., will interview chemistry and agricultural science students at all degree levels for positions in research and quality control.

Thursday, & Fri., Jan. 20 & 21—
Bureau of Public Roads offers professional training programs in civil engineering and right-of-way appraisal. Non-technical students may qualify for right-of-way training.

Fri., Jan. 21—
Ottertail Power Company seeks stu-

dents in mechanical and electrical engineering. Summer employment will be available to juniors majoring in electrical engineering.

Production Credit Association seeks graduates interested in administrative positions. An agriculture background is required.

Northwest Paper Company, Clovis, Minn., invites graduating industrial and mechanical engineering students to interview for a variety of positions.

Mon., Jan. 24—
Deere & Company of Moline, will interview for positions in research, engineering, manufacturing, marketing, finance and administration.

Esso Research, Linden, New Jersey will interview chemistry majors doing work in the protective coating field.

Mon. & Tue., Jan. 24 & 25—
The Boeing Company will be seeking graduates in math, civil, industrial, mechanical, electrical engineering and physics.

Tue., Jan. 25—
Dow Chemical Company, Agriculture and Industrial Bi-products Division seek sales trainees with cultural science backgrounds. They also have temporary openings for interns or graduates available March through September.

Wed., Jan. 26—
Economics Laboratory, leader in field of sanitation, will be seeking economics majors for their general accounting section.

Melroe Manufacturing Co., seeks design engineers for mobile and cultural equipment.

Xerox Corporation seeks major mechanical and industrial engineer

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For Sale: 1960 10' x 50' Richardson Mobile Home with air conditioning, electric range and shed Ready to live in on NDSU campus. Call for appointment - 232-8204.

Lost: Ladies racoon cap - Reward. Phone 237-7679.

For Sale: 1965 10 x 50 Marshfield Mobile Home, \$3,000. Contact NDSU Credit Union. Dial 232-4563 from 1-5 p.m.

Hemming, altering, babysitting (days). 7-C North Court. Dial 235-7843.

SLEEPING ROOMS for three college men. Private bath close to college. Available Feb. 1. Dial 232-0374.

Use Spectrum Classified Ads

Jet Is Chartered For European Flight

An Air France, Boeing 707 has been chartered to Paris by the Memorial Union for the exclusive use of North Dakota University choir, students, faculty and staff.

The jet will depart from the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport on Sun., June 5, 1966, flying directly to Paris and arriving at Orly Field in Paris early in the morning.

The returning flight will depart from Orly Field Sun., July 3, arriving in the Twin Cities the afternoon. Participants must travel both ways on the charter—no deviations permitted. The Memorial Union is leasing the entire aircraft and will provide the cost at \$330 per person and trip.

Should any money remain after paying for the aircraft and nominal administrative costs such as printing and printing, this money will be entirely refunded on a prorata basis.

Neither the University nor any connected with it shall make a profit.

This charter cost of \$330 compares favorably with the regular cost which would be \$605.10.

This flight will have the same cost of aircraft, crew and service that Air France provides for its regular flights.

Participation in this charter is limited to registered full-time students, faculty, and the dependent children of the parents of the same. Participants must be associated with the school for the winter semester.

Anyone interested in participating in the flight may pick up an information sheet and sign up at the information desk of the Memorial Union. The slip is to be filled out and returned with a deposit of \$100. The deposit must be made by Jan. 21.

Deposits are 100 per cent refundable if for some unforeseen reason the flight is cancelled.

If a participant cancels before March 1, for personal reasons, his deposit is 100 per cent refundable. After that date, he may obtain a refund if he can get someone else to take his place on the flight.

A second payment of \$150 must be made by March 1, and the final payment of \$80 must be made by May 1.

This plan includes only round

trip air transportation as described. Participants must make their own European arrangements.

The NDSU Choir will be included on this chartered flight. The Choir is planning a four-week concert tour of France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

Anyone who wishes to travel with the choir in Europe may get a special tour price. Participants will be notified of specific time, prices and necessary documents by mail and at future meetings of the tour group.

Angel Flight Aids Boy Scouts

Angel Flight is a messenger for Fargo's Boy Scouts. Five of the Angel Flight girls will be on a Glamour Council Jan. 20. The council's purpose will be to relate tips on girls to the Boy Scouts. The boys, age 14 through 18, will ask the council questions.

The Boy Scouts requested that Captain Pixley, advisor for Angel Flight, find volunteers for the council.

Wendy Pile, commander of Angel Flight, said, "I can't wait. The best part should be finding answers that boys will understand."

The council will answer questions concerning where girls like to go on dates, what girls favor

in boy's clothes and what girls expect of boys.

The council consists of five girls, Jill Johnston, HE 2, Patrice Kiefer, HE 2, Linda Peterson, HE 4, Wendy Pile, HE 4, and Sue Peterson, AS 2. The date for the council may be set back a week because it is the night before the Military Ball. Angel Flight is in charge of decorations for the Ball.



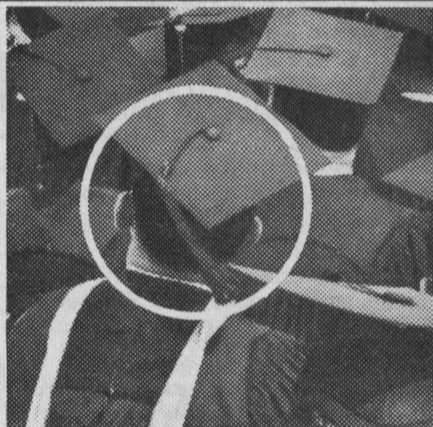
SELECTION from art exhibit, Impressions of India, by Anupam Banerji, is studied by Sandra Hirsch, AS 1.

Rawlings & MacGregor

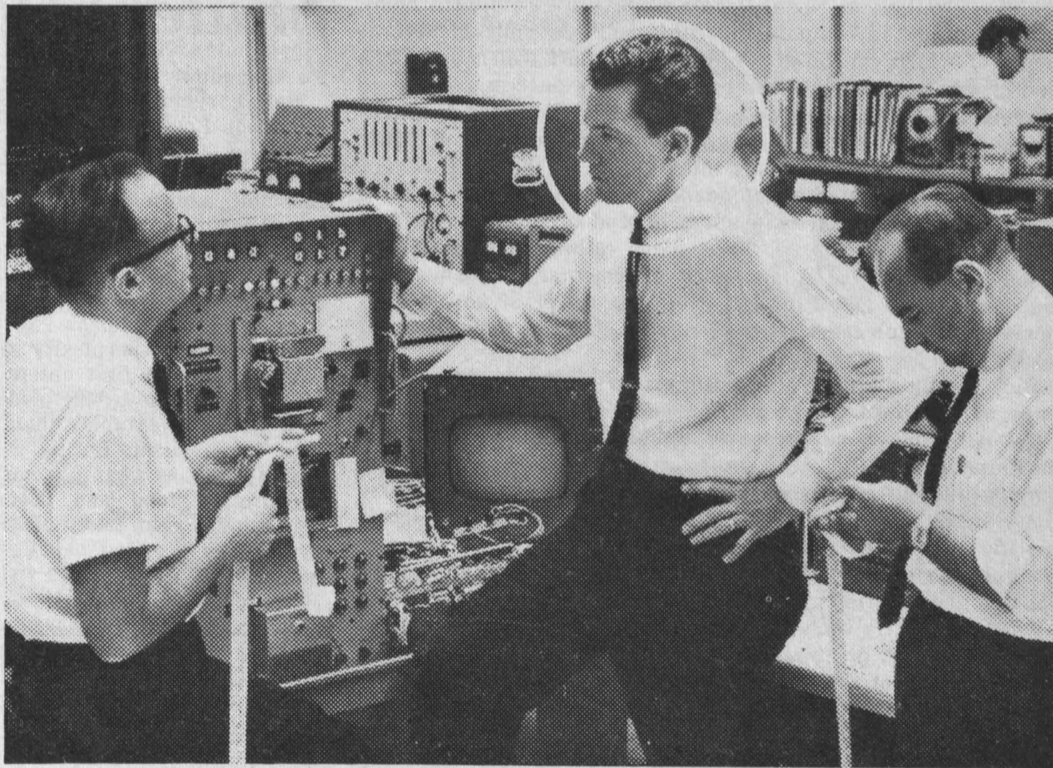
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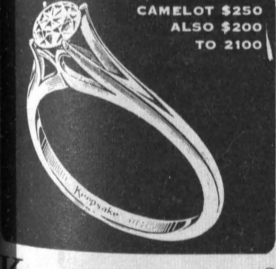
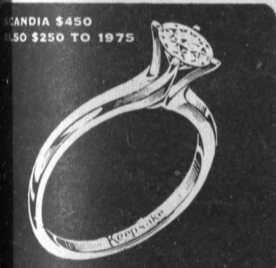
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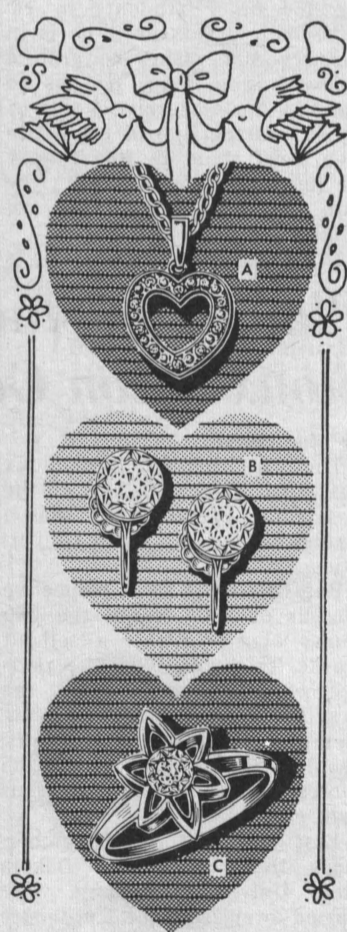
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Editorials

Professional Needed For Tour Promotion

Apparently, choir directors are capable only of directing choirs and union directors only of directing unions. Their forte is, conclusively, not public relations. We are forced to this conclusion in the wake of the recent controversy arising out of the proposed trip to Europe by North Dakota State University's choir.

When the editors first received word that the choir had proposed the trip, we attempted to gain first-hand information. Our first try was stopped by choir director, Robert Godwin, who emphatically told a *Spectrum* reporter he did not deal with amateurs.

Later we learned that Memorial Union Director George Schmitz was in charge of the arrangements for the trip. All material received from his office concerning the trip appeared to be a subtle form of advertisement for the sale of the remaining seats on the plane. Consequently, until this issue, nothing has been published except a story written by a choir member in the Dec. 8 issue.

The choir's problem is that they must sell the remaining 120 seats on their chartered flight or they don't go. Thus, officials are expecting the staggering number of 120 people, affiliated with NDSU in some manner, who have the money and the time to make the trip. Such a promotion would take a good public relations force.

Nobody, however, took the time until approximately two months after the tour was announced to explain to *Spectrum* editors what the situation was.

In the past we have been reluctant to publicize the tour. Even now we hear conflicting reports regarding who, if anyone, is making money on the trip, or who, if anyone, is going to Europe free of charge.

The *Spectrum* is often besieged by groups seeking free publicity for their tours. When tours are being handled by agencies or when free trips are given as awards for arranging the tour, as is a common practice in many airlines, the people concerned should advertise. The *Spectrum* cannot be a free public relations medium for anyone in the University desiring a free trip.

The proposed tour could be of great prestige value to NDSU. We suggest the University take care of its own "amateurs" and see that this project is handled properly.

MUN Hailed A Success

After debating the major world problems for three days, and not finding any new solutions, the delegates who attended the First Annual United Nations at North Dakota State University went home leaving this campus to evaluate the conference. In spite of several flaws, none of which can be attributed to the staff which organized the meeting, the conference must be classified a success.

Congratulations for a job well done must be extended to David Bateman and Arif Hayat who fought for and guided the MUN through one postponement and many setbacks.

A few of the delegates in attendance almost succeeded in turning the meetings into a bad soap opera instead of the learning project which it is supposed to be. Their name calling, spying on each others bloc meetings, and unnecessary parliamentary maneuvers at times appeared to be lifted directly from the script of an old cow-boys movie. These delegates acted more like children than educated college students.

Though Karoly Csatorday, the Hungarian representative to the MUN, was only a replacement for the guest speaker who canceled out at the last minute, he presented opinions which are not often heard in Fargo.

There should be more speakers of his prominence and diverse views brought to this campus to expose the students to all aspects of the political spectrum.

The only legitimate criticism of his appearance that can be voiced is that the questions put to him by the delegates following his speech were too tightly screened and therefore the audience was not exposed to his views, or those of the communist country which he represents, on some of the most crucial problems of our times.

These few weak points little detract from the overall success of the MUN. It is only natural that some flaws would develop in a project of this magnitude when it convenes for the first time.

Next year, and there should definitely be a next year for the MUN, the conference should get all the money and support from the students of this campus which it requests. This project undoubtedly did more this year and will continue to do so in the future to broaden the participants knowledge of world problems, politics, and parliamentary procedure than any course can ever do.

T.M.

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

The *Spectrum* is published every Wednesday during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods, at Fargo, N. D., by the NDSU Commission of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D.

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Member of ACP and IP.

The opinions stated in the *Spectrum* editorials are those of the editor and editorial board members and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body or administration of NDSU.

- Allan Peterson Editor
- Jim Glynn Managing Editor
- Tanfield Miller News Editor
- Joe Satrom Sports Editor
- Alan V. Cecil Photographer
- Dick Grage Student Advisor
- Dave Otis Business Manager

Letters to the Editor . . .

Skating Rink

Writer Critical Of Senate's Action

To the editor:

Well bully for the Student Senate! Congratulations for a job well done. They have again succeeded in postponing the building of a skating rink.

When I first attended a Student

Senate meeting Dick Olson was in charge of seeing that the skating rink was built. I missed the next meeting. The third meeting that I went to, Jerry Suman was in charge. Why couldn't Suman find someone to pass the buck to?

The Senators excused themselves by saying that someone out of town. What happened? they move? Are they missing if so maybe someone better notify the police!

I feel that these excuses couldn't hold water if it were degrees below zero out; if you ran into them they would over.

Another time they offered excuse that they were busy setting up bleachers for the homecoming game. The way it sounds the bleachers were so big that they would hold 100,000 people. I wonder why I never did hear the excuse after the game that they had to take them down.

The Senate has been postponing items that concern the student body all quarter. Isn't it about time they quit postponing things?

I feel that the Student Senate or whoever was responsible for the stupid delays, be required to take a shovel and a pail and build us a skating rink.

The ground is hard this time of the year, but I think that using a shovel would teach him a lesson. The pail is for carrying out one gallon of water required to fill. Maybe this will wake up an irresponsible people.

I say, try again next year, maybe you can postpone it for a straight time.

Answer one question: Why does he want to skate when it is 90 degrees out?

Joe Blume, AG 2



"I've told you eight times—this room doesn't have any plumbing. Anyway, you don't look like a plumber to me!"

Student Displeased With Remodeling

To the editor:

Before seeing the changes in the Bison Room of the Memorial Union, I thought "remodeling" meant improving. Certainly I admit the addition of the dark wood partitions has added a rather distinct charm to the decor; however, accompanying this charm is a great deal of inconvenience and confusion.

Imagine the perplexity of a visitor when he first enters the room. He can see by the evidence of food on the tables that this is a lunch room. But it is impossible to see what is available because all food and beverage displays are completely obscured by the newly added partitions. I noticed that many of the visiting MUN delegates paused several minutes in the doorway before figuring out where and how to obtain their food. This can be a rather embarrassing experience and certainly does not make the visitor feel comfortable in his surroundings.

A student who is better acquainted with the procedure has two choices. He can stand in line for ten minutes (or longer) and

then enter on the right side, waiting for other students to receive their orders or if he is in a hurry and wishes to grab a sandwich and soup, he has to stand in line to receive a tray or break into the line to get it. He then must stand in line to pay for his lunch, thus blocking the path of students trying to get milk.

I feel that if any remodeling is

to be done the first thing planners ought to do is eliminate some of this unnecessary waiting.

If any purchasing of furniture is planned, I suggest that they buy either lower tables or higher chairs.

Atmosphere is important; it certainly loses its value if it does not add efficiency and convenience to the room.

Jan Weible, AS 6

Plans For Student Seating At Sioux-Bison Game Questioned

To the editor:

The traditional Bison-Sioux Basketball rivalry is one of the high points of the winter season on the campuses of both Universities.

Regardless of the respective records of both teams, the two games always attract a sell-out crowd. This year with the prospect of both teams entering the first game on Feb. 19 with unblemished conference records, people wishing to watch the contest will be more numerous than ever.

Last year, you will remember, more than 300 North Dakota State University students were turned away from the Fieldhouse because nearly half of the seats on the east side, which are normally reserved for students, had been sold to the public well in advance of the game. The students were not informed of this until they began to flood into the building on the night of the game.

Furthermore additional bleachers which could have been put in the corners as well as on the stage had not been erected.

The seating capacity of our Fieldhouse is approximately 3200. Add to this additional bleacher

space plus standing room, we could cram in a few more people, possibly 4000 people will be able to watch the game.

The present enrollment on campus is 5001 students. If only half this number of Bison-Sioux supporters and several hundred townspeople wish to go, the number of viewers would far exceed the seating capacity.

This year, I hope, the athletic department will not overlook their responsibilities to the students. Certainly the department's first responsibility is to students who by virtue of their athletic fees, underwrite a major portion of the costs of the athletic department.

To insure against what the athletic department officials testified last year as, "an unruly crowd in excusing their oversights," would like to know if the University is going to give us what we paid for, a seat for every student . . .

Or is the athletic department going to make another futile attempt, at student expense, to press upon the legislature the need for a new Fieldhouse, turning away another large number of students.

Jim Campbell, AS 6

Anti SNCC Liberal Establishment Prepares Attack

by Staff

The legend that liberated an entire generation of college students from the thrall of the city raids, J. D. Salinger, and why was generated by a student of the Negro civil rights movement known as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Now SNCC, or "Snick," may lay down upon their collective heads the wrath of America's mighty Liberal Establishment, mere months ago the organization was the darling of all who were vitally interested in the rights movement.

The very qualities that captured the liberal imagination—transience, high minded idealism and the stubborn refusal to compromise any phase of the Negro's advance toward the Good—now threatens to isolate Snick from the mainstream of all rights activity.

The rigid position Snick adopts toward other civil rights organizations and the Liberal Establishment in general is reflected in a statement by Robert Moses, Snick prophet: "It isn't my responsibility to care about . . . the backlash. Our whole point is to reach the lowest Negro cropper that he knows better than the biggest leader exactly what is required to make decent life for himself."

Although Snick workers endure beatings, imprisonment, humiliation and constant harassment—indeed, even seem to actively seek out such treatment—the effect tends to narrow Snick's vision and to isolate them from other less militant organizations. Such Liberal luminaries as Roy Wilkins of NAACP, Allard Lowenstein, author of the 1964 Mississippi Summer Project, and Charles Evers are vocal in their disapproval of Snick's militancy.

Walter Reuther asserts that Snick is inefficient, disorganized and bereft of democratic procedure. Such a comment might be expected from the symbol of the union democracy, but it echoes the profound distrust that Liberals feel toward Snick activities.

The seeds of this distrust were sown at the Democratic Convention in 1964. There, the integrated Freedom Democratic Party of Mississippi, organized under the auspices of Snick, sought to be seated as the legitimate representatives of Mississippi in place of the all-white delegation.

The climax of that gathering came when the FDP repudiated President Johnson's offer of compromise (two seats at large) and marched down the convention aisles singing "We Shall Overcome." The prospect of violence braked out horrified on-lookers and Democrats who were only too aware that the demonstration was being televised nationally.

The desperate appeals to the FDP to accept Johnson's compromise made by Martin Luther King, Reuther and Wilkins were ignored. Instead, Snick's version of the convention was one of betrayal and defeat. Outraged by unfavorable treatment at the hands of the press, Snick intimated that blame must rest with the Liberal Establishment.

Battle lines were drawn, and position fixed when plans were made for a 1965 Summer Project. The Liberal Establishment had worked quietly throughout the winter on the nation's campuses trying to organize the Project's machinery so as to exclude Snick. But confrontation was inevitable. On Feb. 1, a stormy six hour meeting between the Establishment and Snick representatives brought the antagonism into the open.

Snick felt Mississippi was its domain. Since it was Snick that had borne the brunt of Klan attacks, jailings and beatings, and since it was Snick that had first

ventured into Mississippi, the organization felt that all decisions should be made by Snick.

But the Liberals were determined: "There will not be a repeat of last summer when Snick made all the decisions, got all the glory and indoctrinated 800 of the best college students in the country with their line." The Liberals demanded a broad coalition where they would have a voice in shaping policies and tactics.

An impasse having been reached, the Liberals seemed likely to set up an independent summer project, thus creating the prospect of two organizations striving against one another to capture the Southern rural Negro's allegiance.

At present, Liberals and Snick workers circle each other like two gangs on the brink of a schoolyard rumble, and there is the very real possibility of a fratricidal struggle occurring which could splinter the integration movement for years to come.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 19—

- 11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholar Hour - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 3:30 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Seminar - Room 115, Dolve Hall
- Dialog - President Albrecht - "Y" Lounge, 206 South Engineering
- 7:00 p.m. Reed-Johnson Judicial Board Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- Circle K Club Meeting - Room 229, Memorial Union
- A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. Concordia - There
- 8:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Student Wives Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union

Thursday, Jan. 20—

- 9:30 a.m. Dialog - "Y" Lounge, 206 South Engineering
- 12:00 p.m. School Building Conference - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 3:00 p.m. Military Ball Tea - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 4:30 p.m. Ag. Econ Seminar - Room 308, Morrill Hall
- 6:15 p.m. School Building Conference Banquet - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertainment - Sigma Nu House
- Amateur Radio Society Meeting - Room 219, EEE
- 7:30 p.m. Young Republicans Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- Vets Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- School Building Conference - Ballroom, Memorial Union

Friday, Jan. 21—

- 8:00 a.m. School Building Conference - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. SUAB Movie - "The Guest" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Military Ball - Fieldhouse

Saturday, Jan. 22—

- 8:00 a.m. Wesley Foundation Fishing Trip - Lake Ashtabula,
- 1:00 p.m. PEO Luncheon - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 6:00 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho Term Party, F-M Hotel
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. SCI - There
- 9:00 p.m. Panhellenic's Charity Ball - Ballroom, Memorial Union

Sunday, Jan. 23—

- 10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour - Lutheran Student Center
- 7:30 Basketball: NDSU vs. Concordia - There
- 7:30 p.m. Newman Lecture Series - St. Paul's Student Center
- 9:00 p.m. Panhellenic Kick-Off Party - Informal Rush - Main Lounge, Weible Hall



CAUGHT IN THE DARK ROOM this week is campus cutie, Judy Matson, AS 1.

Junior Organization Planned For Interfraternity Council

A major addition to the Interfraternity Council is in store for the coming year. A Junior IFC is currently in the planning stages according to IFC member Dave Lee, AG 4.

The Junior IFC is being formed to provide training and experience for younger men concerning fraternity policy.

The new group will work closely with the present IFC on activities such as rush, Greek Week

and service projects. Once established, Junior IFC will be able to develop and carry out ideas of its own.

Tom Reinarts, ME 4, and Paul Carlson, PH 2, will serve as advisors. Two members from each of the fraternities are presently working with Reinarts and Carlson to formulate plans for the new organization.

Junior IFC members will consist of pledges and new activities from each of the ten fraternities.

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Tied With Sioux

Cagers Boast Unbeaten NCC Record

Aroused cagers from North Dakota State University maintained their unbeaten status in North Central Conference play last weekend with victories over Morningside College and the University of South Dakota.

The Bison cagers, who now stand 6-0 in NCC play, scored a 71-64 victory over Morningside Friday and choked a USD comeback to win 76-64 Saturday. USD scored 18 straight points while coming back from a 24 deficit in the contest but late Bison

efforts widened the winning margin in the last two minutes.

Morningside Maroons' zone defense helped them hold an impressive 60-50 rebound edge over the Bison. NDSU, however, shot 76 times compared to 54 attempts by Morningside to offset the rebounding advantages.

Bob Maier and Ron Schlieman led the Bison scoring 22 and 21 points respectively. Playmaker Joe Schafer added 14. The Bison hit .368 from the field and .615 from the free throw line.

Ray Lill, a 6'1" sophomore guard, led the Maroons with 21 points and 13 rebounds. The Maroons shot .444 from the field and .571 from the line.

The Bison cagers led 42-25 at half time and expanded their lead to 24 points with 11 minutes left in the game. Coyote forward Jack Theeler then sparked an 18 point comeback with eight points and aggressive ballhawking.

With four minutes remaining, Theeler fouled out of the contest and the Bison came back to hold a 12 point lead at the end of the game. The Bison had dropped an earlier game to the Coyotes 68-65 in the NCC tournament.

Center Gerry Suman led NDSU with 20 points, although he saw limited action because of foul trouble. Schlieman followed with 18. Suman fouled out of the game late in the second half.

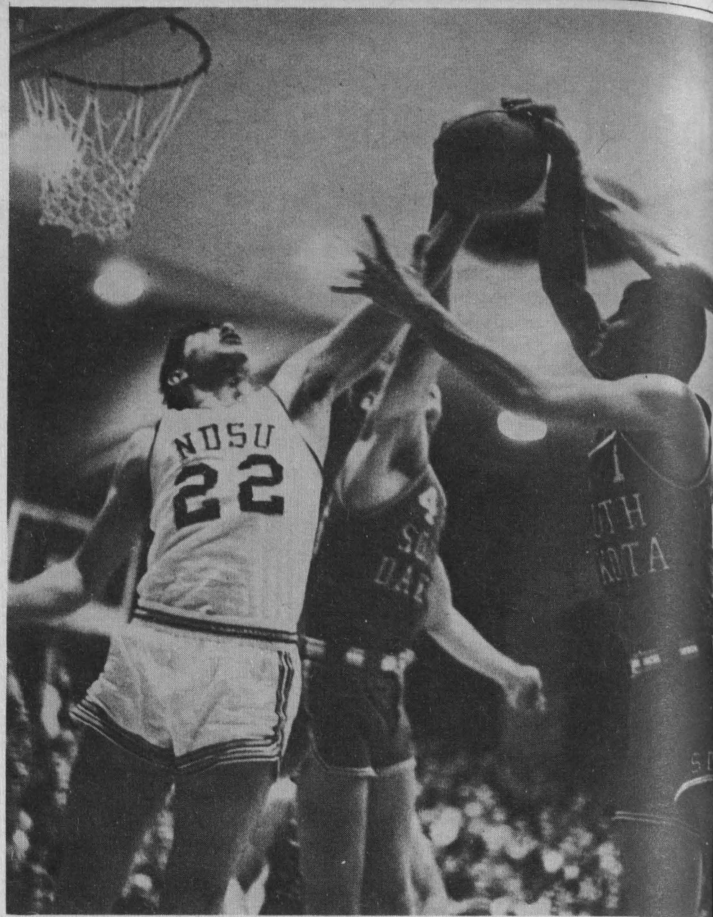
Sophomore Dick Salvi replaced Suman in the line-up and scored six points. The 6'4" center pulled down six rebounds while in a relief role.

The Bison shot .499 from the field compared to .458 for the Coyotes.

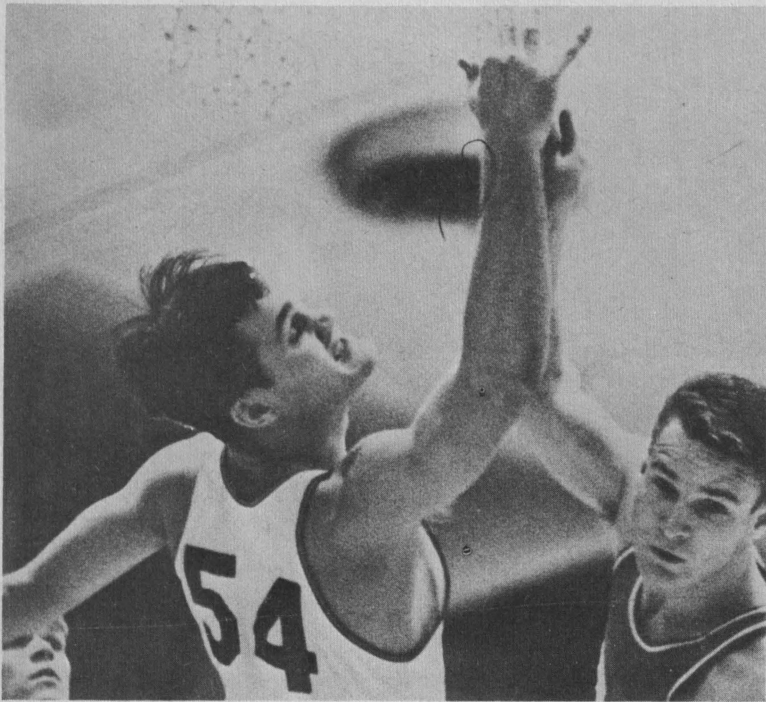
The two victories helped the Bison maintain their equal standing with the University of North Dakota, who also defeated Morningside and USD. The Sioux won by 97-63 and 80-62.

Head basketball coach Doug Cowman commented on the victories. "Our defense was very gratifying and Saturday against USD we played one of our better games offensively."

Bison cagers will meet the Concordia College Cobbers tonight at the Concordia Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. in a non-conference game. NDSU now stands 10-5 for the season. Last season the Bison finished with a 9-16 record.



BISON CENTER Dick Salvi (22) has the inside hand on USD Larry Muehring and Jack Theeler.



CAMERA CONSCIOUS Bricker Johnson of Moorhead State College watches the photographer as he fights Bison freshmen Bruce Nelson (54) for the rebound.

Baby Bison Score Two Victories

The Baby Bison freshmen basketball team added two victories to their unbeaten record by downing the Mayville State College junior varsity 96-71 and dumping the Moorhead State College frosh team 95-66 last week. The pair of wins boosted the frosh's record to 8-0.

Ron Waggoner, a 6'5" forward led the team in scoring both nights with 23 against Mayville and 28 against Moorhead. Waggoner up his average to 24 points per game with the two performances.

Orell Schmitz scored 17 in a support scoring role behind Waggoner followed by Bob Parmer with 13 and Don Kyser with 10. Frosh coach Bud Belk commented, "We've been getting real good performances from our four guards, Orell Schmitz, Gary Lofts-

gaard, Palma Chandler and W Hopkins."

After the Moorhead coach Belk said, "Our defense was specially improved the second half. Bruce Nelson gave us a workhorse performance along with Waggoner who got 18 rebounds. Don Kyser and Parmer have developed considerably while playing frosh basketball."

Schmitz, Parmer and Nelson supported Waggoner's scoring the Moorhead game with 13 and 11 respectively.

Belk stated, "We're looking forward especially to our game with the Sioux frosh. They suppose to have a lot of talent. We'll probably get just as big a test from Kallod Carpet as other city teams though we meet them."

Tonight the Bison frosh meet the Concordia Cobber freshmen at 5:30 p.m. in the Concordia Fieldhouse.

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State Coll. Iowa	2	3	.400	310	348
Morningside	1	3	.250	284	337
Augustana	0	6	.000	402	466
U. South Dakota	0	3	.000	175	218

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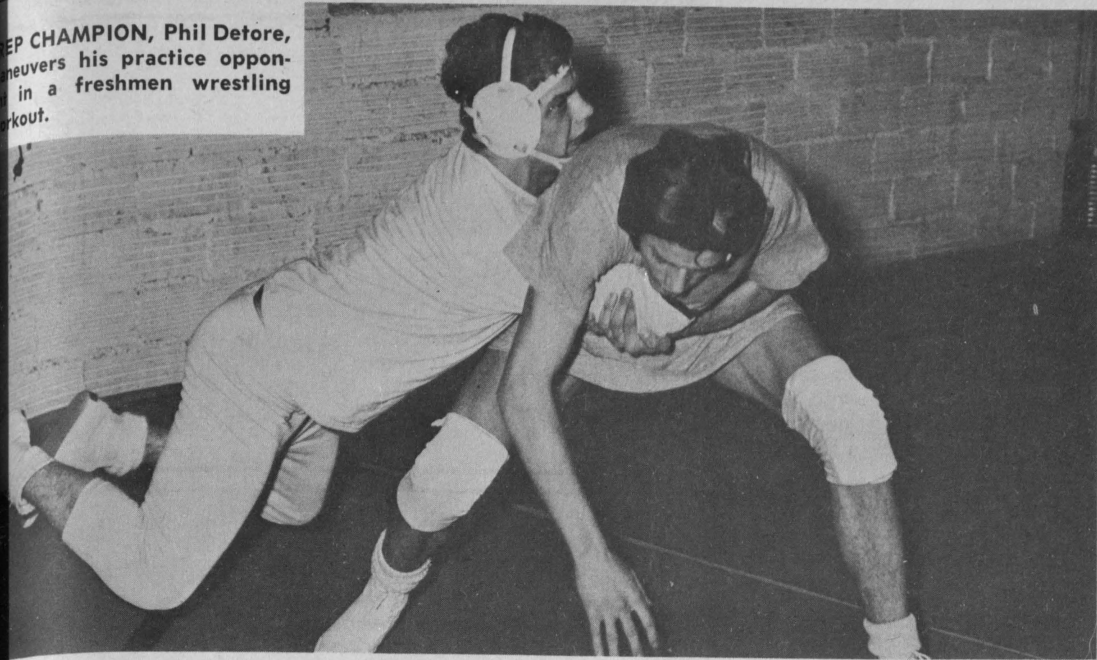
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PEP CHAMPION, Phil Detore, neuvers his practice oppon- in a freshmen wrestling kout.



Frosh Wrestlers Defeat Sioux; 20-18

The Baby Bison wrestling team had a come-from-behind 20-18 victory over the University of North Dakota frosh team in a meet last Wednesday.

Coming into the final two matches the Bison trailed by an 18-14 lead. Dick Lundstrom of North Dakota State University decisioned his UND opponent 5-3 to cut the lead to 18-17. Heavyweight Bill Seelacek then edged the Smith 1-0 to give the Bison the victory.

Other Bison frosh who picked up wins were Bill Lawson at 115, Patnesky at 123, Phil Detore at 130, and John Hollman at 145. Kirby Knutson and Kirby Dahl and UND fought to a 2-2 draw.

The 130 pound match brought the former prep state champion Brian Saunders of UND who was two time North Dakota state champion, and Phil

Cage Brackets Set

The basketball teams who led the bracket through the first round of the cage schedule have been placed in separate brackets and are assured of a spot in the cage playoffs.

The teams with poorer records will now play three games, after which the leading teams will progress to the playoffs. The 15 teams who already have assured themselves of places in the cage playoffs are:

- Johnson Hall (1), Johnson Hall
- Sigma Nu, Coop (1), Coop
- Theta Chi (1), Theta Chi (3),
- Kappa Epsilon (4), Tau Kappa Epsilon (5), YMCA (1), YMCA
- Wesley Foundation, Vets
- Alpha Gamma Rho (2) and Hall (3).

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Detore of NDSU who was Pennsylvania state champion as a senior. Detore gained a 9-2 decision over his UND counterpart.

Detore, one of six wrestlers from Pennsylvania on the freshman team, is regarded as one of the finest wrestlers to ever come to NDSU by Bison wrestling coach Bucky Maughan.

Detore, who has two victories to his credit this season, wrestled at 112 pounds as a prepster.

He was recruited by Coach Bucky Maughan with the aid of a friend. Coach Maughan shows his regard for Detore in his comments.

"I think he's got national championship potential. He's the best wrestler that's ever been associated with this school."

Maughan, who is in his second year of coaching at NDSU, hopes his strong frosh unit this year will help the varsity next year.

Grapplers Win Third In Week; Have 2-0 Conference Record

Morningside College wrestling team was the third victim of the Bison varsity grapplers in less than a week. North Dakota State University wrestlers won a 29-5 dual meet victory over the Maroons in North Central Conference wrestling.

Earlier in the week the Bison defeated the University of Minnesota (Morris) and the University of South Dakota. The victories left the varsity team with a 5-4 dual meet record for the season and a 2-0 record in NCC competition.

Against Morningside, only Steve McCormick at 160 lbs. lost to his opponent. Joe McCormick moved his season record to 8-1 in the 152 lb. division by pinning his

opponent in 2 minutes and 56 seconds.

Dean Dormanen in the 177 lb. division scored the other Bison pin in the Morningside match. Dormanen pinned his opponent in 3 minutes and 34 seconds.

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Winning Cagers; Have Poor Fans



All people concerned with Bison basketball are doing their job commendably—with the exception of the North Dakota State University basketball fan. Whether or not several years of poor or mediocre basketball teams have dampened the NDSU student's enthusiasm for the sport, the present situation isn't helping this year's highly successful aggregation.

Head basketball coach Doug Cowman and his assistant Bud Belk have done an admirable job of mentoring the team. Cowman's varsity cagers have already assured themselves of a better record than last season's with 10 wins and 5 losses. Last year's varsity finished with a 9-16 record. Belk has guided his frosh team to 8 wins without a loss.

The cagers themselves have developed remarkably. Bob Maier, a well-established forward after last year's exceptional season in the North Central Conference, switched to guard and is still the nucleus of the unit. Gerry Suman continues to amaze fans with his ability to get up for the big game and to come through with the big play. The entire team seems bent on making an impression every bit as big as the Bison football team.

Bison fans nevertheless have not carried through with the fine cage efforts of NDSU's players and coaches. Presently the fans seem to enjoy booing more than cheering. While aggravating the referee is easy to do, it isn't more important than supporting the team. In fact, one has only to try his hand at officiating to realize that most often the referees are doing an outstanding job.

Coach Cowman stated, "I really feel that an enthusiastic crowd can give our team a 10 point advantage. I would like to see the defense applauded as much as the offense because this is the basis of the game I have the Bison playing. If these players can come out on the floor and feel that the crowd is completely behind them it will really help us continue to win games."

Enthusiasm, shown through standing ovations, clapping and pep songs, seems well suited to the style of play presently employed by Cowman's cagers. They use what Cowman calls a "half press" (picking their men up at half court) and a running offense. Against the University of South Dakota Saturday night few fans missed the Bison's perfect performance on several fast breaks and their almost constant ballhawking techniques.

The fans tend to lose enthusiastic moral support when the Bison stagnate. This in turn hinders the players' efforts to press their attack.

In recent games the most expressive part of the Bison's moral support came from a drum beaten by a fraternity pledge; and notably, not from the cheerleaders, the rahjajs, or the entire student body.

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Graduates' Earning Power Is Reported

"What is the starting salary of a college graduate?" Gale Smith, director of the placement office, stated that this was one of the many questions asked by students. He was guest speaker at the Agricultural Economics Club meeting, January 6.

Smith stated, "The average starting salary of a North Dakota State University student last year was \$6400. A master's degree is worth about \$100 more per year."

He added, "Students are often concerned about three other questions: What should a graduate be earning in five years? What areas are expanding? How often do graduates change employment?"

In answering these questions Smith commented, "Results indicate a 60 percent increase in salary within five years. A graduate five years ago starting at \$5000 should be earning \$8000 in 1965, depending upon his ability."

He indicated that the fields of agriculture are expanding rapidly, especially in business openings connected with fertilizers, chemicals and seed companies.

Answering the last question, Smith said, "Employers expect to lose 8 percent of the people they hire the first year. At the end of three years 25 percent won't be with the company. At the end of five years one-third of those hired that first year will be on a different job."

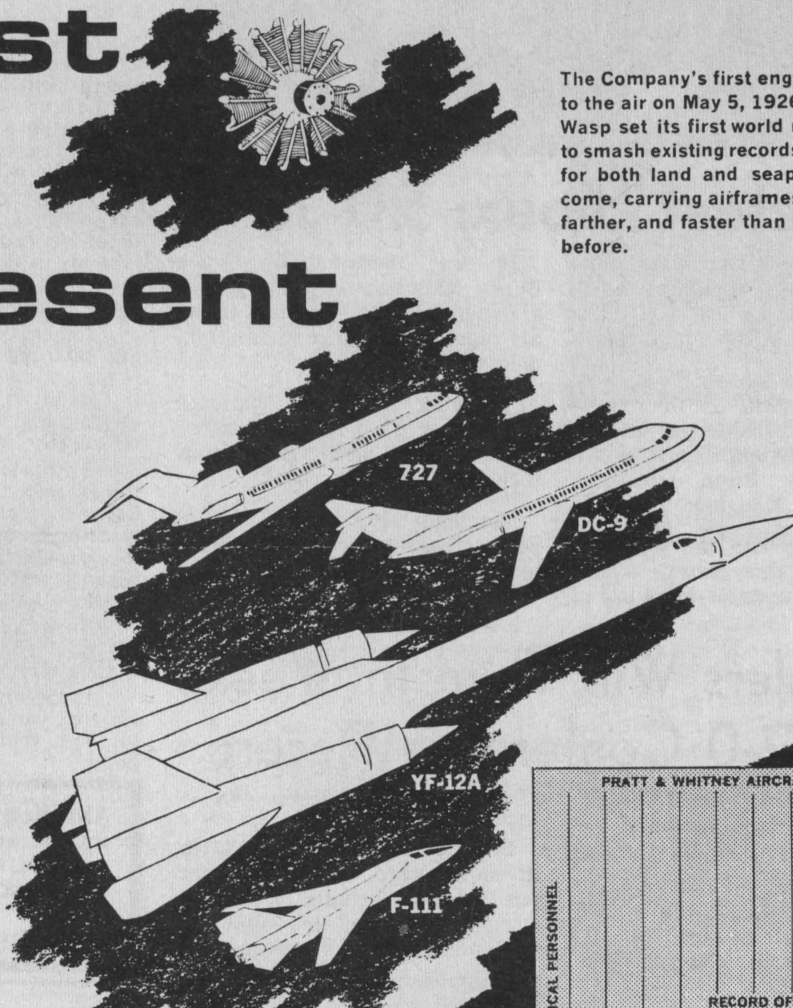
Smith stated, "Employers look

for more than basic skills. Some of the things they look for in a potential employee are basic goals, attitude, grade point average, self-understanding, and ability to communicate."

He added, "The sole purpose of the placement office is to answer questions, and give some guidelines to help one go about the process of finding a job. It provides employers with the chance to bring many people of different backgrounds to a central point."

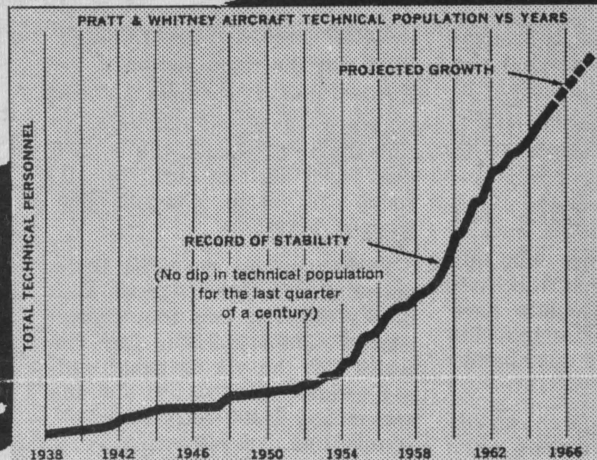
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