

The Spectrum

XLVI, No. 24

North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota

March 30, 1966

Eggs Fly As Students Protest Viet War

John T. Schneider

More than 20,000 protesters gathered down Times Square in New York last Saturday in connection with the International Day of Protest.

Major cities throughout the nation and several foreign countries held demonstrations against the United States commitment in Viet Nam.

In Fargo, a handful of protesters picketed the Army Induction Center as their part in the national protest.

The demonstrators, mostly North Dakota State University students, appeared before the Army Induction Center about 10 a.m. on Saturday. They were bearing placards, beards and an occasional earring - signs of their adversity.

More than 100 people came to watch the march. They come out of curiosity, to heckle, or to sympathize and, as one student said, "I came to see the action. I heard they were going to get those eggs."

Some eggs were thrown, few by the demonstrators and a Fargo Forum reporter got hit in the ear with one of the mis-identified eggs.

The objective of the protesters was stated as being "opposed to the war in Viet Nam as illegal, immoral, a war that cannot be won by US military. In the world situation as it is today, peace is necessary for the preservation of mankind."

The objective of the bystanders was to heckle the protesters.

The demonstration was the result of several week's planning on the part of a few NDSU students.

As they were not an organization, they could not schedule a meeting room in the Student Union, so the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) permitted them to reserve a room in their name.

Wayne Aarestad, AS 3, was elected chairman of the meeting and Dave Brown, AS 1, was named to head the demonstration.

Aarestad gave a statement in response of the demonstration, "We have been accused of not being in support of our troops in Viet Nam. One of our proposals is the withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam and we believe this is in support of our troops and those who want to leave them there. I think the people are confused as to what support our troops means."

Hecklers stood across the street and gave catcalls and yelled threats to the demonstrators. They tried to drown out the speaker's voice when they were in Island Park.

Aarestad commented on the hecklers, "The opinion I have about the people in this area is that they are badly mis-informed. They have never read the Geneva Accords of 1954 or a history of the Vietnamese people, in fact, they have going for them is a false assumption that our country is incapable of making a mistake."

He said that throwing eggs was a vivid expression of their maturity.

One of the bystanders carried a gasoline can and invited the demonstrators to burn themselves in protest.

"You know that little guy with the gas can and matches was rather interesting," Aarestad said, "It is a typical response from someone who thinks killing is wonderful and a solution to all problems."

When Aarestad was asked how it felt to be heckled, he stated, "They heckled John Locke when he first advocated democracy,

they heckled the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk and they heckled Fulton's steamboat."

"It is always easier to heckle something you don't understand," he added.

The demonstration broke up about 3 p.m. The Days of International Protest are over and the group says that they have no further "protest commitments."



ANTI VIET NAM DEMONSTRATORS relax as anti-protesters heckle the group.

Rebates Are Granted On Registration Fees

North Dakota college students will soon have some of their registration fees refunded. This action is pending after the North Dakota Supreme Court declared the 1965 Higher Education Bonding Act unconstitutional on the grounds that it delegated legislative authority to the Board of Higher Education.

The bonding law was originally designed to authorize the state industrial commission to issue up to \$10 million in bonds for construction at North Dakota col-

leges. This was done by assessing each North Dakota college student five dollars a quarter as a building fee.

At North Dakota State University, students may claim up to \$20 in unconstitutional fees depending on how many quarters they have been in attendance. A student who attended both sessions of summer school when the fees were first initiated, may receive the full amount of \$20 if he has been full-time attendance since that time.

Schools on the semester system paid \$7.50 each semester with fees varying for summer school students.

According to Dr. H. R. Albrecht, it will be several weeks before those students who want their money will receive it. He added that, as of yet, no system of distributing the money has been developed.

Dr. Albrecht said that several alternatives have been suggested as to the handling of the money. He stated, "Some of it will be subscribed to the University, but some students have suggested that the money be put in a special fund for a project of their desire."

Dr. Albrecht, however, made it clear that no one will be forced to comply with such an arrangement and the money will be returned to those who want it.

Because the money is lumped into one sum and nothing is identified, each student will have to make his own claim.

Shortage In Residence Housing Foreseen For Next Year

by Dennis Haugan

Projected enrollment increases and a delay in the construction of the high-rise halls will result in a shortage of residence housing at North Dakota State University.

Norman Seim, director of housing, stated, "It is not expected that the new high-rise halls will be ready for use in the 1966-67 academic year. However, if certain areas of construction progress faster than anticipated, it might be ready for occupancy before the fall of 1967."

Seim stated that it was difficult to project the increase in enrollment that might be expected. Two variables enter into a projection for male student increase. These variables are the draft status of students next fall and the newly-adopted GI bill.

Under present university regulations all freshmen women and men who are not 21 prior to September 1 are required to live in residence halls. The approximate capacity of residence halls for next fall will be 815 women and 925 men.

Seim said, "Ceres Hall will again be used for women. It is expected by doing this that we will be able to house most of the women students next year."

In the men's residence halls, a maximum of 50 upperclassmen are permitted in each unit. While this is an upper limit, such a number of upperclassmen is desired to aid in the continuance of dorm governments, the overall housing program and to assist new students in adapting to college life.

Seim believed that it is doubtful if all freshmen men under the age of 21 will be able to ac-

quire residence housing. However, no change in university regulations is expected and all freshmen males below that age will be required to apply for residence housing. As many such students as possible will be assigned to halls and the overflow will be referred to the dean of students' office to request

off-campus housing.

Dean Scott, assistant dean of students, confirmed Seim's statement that there would be no change in the University policy of requiring all women and freshmen men under the age of 21 to live in residence halls.

Scott stated that any overflow occurring this coming fall would

be only temporary until the completion of the new halls and these overflow students would be housed in approved off-campus housing.

Fraternities with excess space would be allowed to house a portion of the overflow if they so desired. One fraternity this year found it advantageous to fill their rooms in this manner.

Housing of overflow students in fraternities will be handled as any other off-campus dwelling, according to Scott. Students will not be assigned to fraternity houses but will be referred, upon application for off-campus housing, to any fraternity desiring to house overflow students.

Scott also stated that a new position has been created by their office and approved by the State Board of Higher Education which would allow for a person to be responsible for off-campus housing. This person would work full-time this coming summer for two months and part-time during the academic year.

During the coming summer a survey is scheduled of all off-campus housing and a list of approved apartments will be established. In addition to this, the person in charge of off-campus housing will coordinate better relations and understanding of university policies between the off-campus student, the owner of the housing and the University.

One In Every Six Students Is On Academic Deficiency List

About one out of every six students was academically deficient for the past Winter Quarter at North Dakota State University.

Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records, explained that the 15 to 18 per cent deficiency list was normal for the University.

All students whose grade point average for the quarter is under the minimum requirements will have their academic records reviewed by the student progress committees of their college. This committee decides on one of four possible steps to be taken: academic warning, probation, suspension from the University or no action.

The committee decision on each student is then reviewed

Deficient Students by college and classification for the Winter Quarter, 1966.

	Fr.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Grad.	Special	Total
Agriculture	77	41	21	14	2	1	156
Arts and Sciences	158	96	46	32	3	35	360
Chemistry & Physics	3	12	1	1	1	0	18
Engineering	57	26	45	24	2	3	157
Home Economics	13	17	16	5	3	0	64
Pharmacy	16	24	22	22	2	0	86
Continuation	0	0	0	0	1	2	3
TOTALS	324	216	151	98	14	41	844

The Commission of Student Publications is accepting applications for editor of the Spectrum. Applications are available at the Spectrum office.

What's Happening In Art And Drama

by Jan Weible

"Exposure/the Arts," the all-campus art festival held last month, indicated that the lack of participation in cultural activities is not caused by lack of artistic stimulation but by the students' inability to respond. Without exception, the lectures and concerts presented during this time were poorly attended by University students.

Less than 10 per cent of those attending the lecture by noted sculptor Dr. Avard Fairbanks on March 13 were University students. It is indeed unlikely that the students who were not there stayed away because they do not like Dr. Fairbank's work.



Weible

Nor is it true that they did not know about the lecture or about the many awards he has earned for his artistic ability. Evidently, the publicity was adequate because there were over a hundred community and faculty members in the audience.

The excuse is often given that there is not a great deal of interest in sculpture and painting because there are few, or no courses, offered in these subjects. Are there, then, courses in how to watch a football game or how to play bridge?

Other events which usually draw a rather select crowd are the films shown in the Memorial Union Ballroom on Friday evenings. Many of the movies are European films which have been selected because they are winners of international film awards and because they are not shown in public theaters. On March 18 two provocative American films, "The Savage Eye" and "Assembly Line," were shown to an audience of approximately 200. Again, faculty members, people from Fargo-Moorhead, and students from other colleges outnumbered the NDSU students.

Nor was the Erroll Garner concert attended by a capacity crowd. Garner was asked to perform at NDSU because of his tremendous ability to reach any type of audience: it was not, as many students assumed, a program for the music majors.

But perhaps more disappointing than any of these events, was the lack of participation in the Gold Star Band Concert and the Choir Concert. Both of these groups have performed before large audiences throughout the state. The selections presented by the choir were similar to those they plan to perform on their European tour this summer. It is somewhat strange that a group of this type has nothing to offer the average student at their own university.

One cannot overlook the fact that students are here to study, but the library, as yet, has not had to turn away students because of overcrowding on the nights these events are held.

A university ought to be more than an occupational training ground. It ought to be a place where students can learn more than how to bake a cake or how to build a bridge. It ought to be a cynosure of intellectual and creative activity. Not everyone enjoys art lectures, films of social criticism, band and choir concerts—least of all the person who has never seen one.

In the light of this student apathy, the following definition of a university by John Henry Newman appears quite incongruent.

"It is more correct to speak of a University as a place of education, than of instruction . . . We are instructed in manual exercises, in the fine and useful arts, in trades, and in ways of business . . . But education is a higher word; it implies an action upon our mental nature, and upon the formation of character."

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 30, 7:00 p.m. KDSU—

Phillip Kienholz, a senior English major, will read poems he composed during the last year. The poems are on subjects such as Walt Whitman, war and other current events.

Wednesday, March 30, 9:00 p.m. KDSU—

Selections from his book "Eclogues in Blue," will be read by Richard Lyons. The poems, written during 1943-44, are comments on the contemporary urban settings in the pastoral tradition as used by Virgil and Theocritus.

Friday, April 1, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom—

Award-winning British Film, "The Sporting Life," starring Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts, is the tragic story of a young rugby player attempting to find love and success.

Sunday, April 3, 5:30 p.m., KFME Ch. 13—

Dr. Evan Pepper hosts "Thirteen Bits and Pieces" a potpourri of interviews, comedy sketches and informal discussions. Regular participants in the program are Claudia Hanson, a senior at Fargo North High and Ron Mrnak, speech instructor at NDSU.

President Testifies In Washington D.C.

In Washington, D.C. last week, President H. A. Albrecht testified before the Senate and House Subcommittees on agricultural appropriations.

Shifts and cuts totaling \$10 million for agricultural research, teaching and the Cooperative Extension Service," would involve a gross distortion of existing programs," stated Dr. Albrecht on behalf of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The \$10 million shift in the agriculture budget is recommended to aim more funds toward work with low income families.

Dr. Albrecht argued that existing institutions have already adjusted a portion of their funds in this direction and that the new budget introduces a philosophy of federal control that is most objectionable.

"This, then," Dr. Albrecht said at the conclusion of his testimony, "seems an odd time to use

for a vote of limited confidence in a program that has given the world one of its greatest success stories of all time—a program perhaps more responsible than any other factor for our country's enviable material, economic and social well-being — a program that should be held up to other agencies as a model upon which to build government-university relationships that has been proved beyond doubt in the test of time — a program that has brought more acclaim from foreign countries than any other

we have in the fields of research, service and education.

Also testifying was Arthur Schulz, dean and director of NDSU Cooperative Extension Service, as chairman of the association's extension committee organization and policy.

Dean Arlon G. Hazen of NDSU college of agriculture, director of the NDSU Agricultural Experiment Station, attended the Senate hearing as a member of the legislative subcommittee of the experiment station directors' group.

Thirty-three

Faculty Promotions Published

Promotions in academic rank for 33 faculty members have been announced by President H. R. Albrecht. They will become effective July 1.

Promoted to the rank of full professor were Albert P. Benson, plant pathology, Paul C. Sandal, agronomy (USDA), in the College of Agriculture; Leonard Sackett, English, and Calvin Eland, education, in the College of Arts and Sciences; Louis Van Slyck, electrical engineering and architecture, Harry Graves, horticulture, and Irvine Dietrich, conservation, in the Agriculture Extension Service.

Promoted to associate professor were Allen F. Butchbaker, agricultural engineering; Neil S. Holland, horticulture; Henry Kucera, agricultural engineering; Kenneth L. Larson, agronomy; John T. Moraghan, soils, and Donald C. Nelson, horticulture, in the College of Agriculture.

Also promoted to associate professor were Jovan Brkie, philosophy; Richard Koppenhaver, physical education; Stephan Popel, modern languages, and Russell Snyder, economics, in the College of Arts and Sciences; Wasyl Hnojewyj, physics and Melvin L. Morris, chemistry, in

the College of Chemistry, Physics; Suresh Brahma, engineering; Ernest Hoaby, electrical engineering; James Jorgenson, civil engineering, and Richard McKinnie, mechanical engineering, in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Named assistant professors were Patric McIlwain, veterinary science; H. M. Hsia, mechanical engineering; Ferdinand Harjo, mathematics; Beth Rochefort, communications; D. Dean Swartz, education; and Donald F. Swartz, communications, in the College of Arts and Sciences. Anupam Banerji, architecture and Reinhold Schuster, civil engineering, in the College of Engineering and Architecture; Alice Rising, textiles and clothing, in the College of Home Economics.

Senate Votes For Pay Hike

Student Senate approved \$600 salary for Rodger Webb, student body president. This is a \$150 increase over last year's salary for that position.

Bob Challey, vice president, will receive \$360 a year.

Approval of the president and vice-president salary increase went through without opposition, but several senators voiced their disapproval of salaries for the positions of senate secretary and finance commissioner.

Kris Dinnusson, secretary, said that unless there were a salary increase for the position no one would want it. Senate approved a year for her.

Arlen Johnson, finance commissioner, was granted \$235 year after he explained to the student Senate the magnitude of the work.

It was the opinion of several senators that appointed positions should not receive salaries as might augment a "spoils system." Others stated that it was not fair to pay two senate commissioners and not the other two.

Allen Butts, commissioner of publications, said that he wished no salary as the experience would gain would be worth more to him than a salary.

At the same meeting senators gave reports on campus groups that they were to have contacted to discuss more senate-student cooperation.

It was also proposed that the student Senate hold an open house freedom week.

The purpose of this week would be to support the United States foreign policy in Viet Nam by collecting books to send to soldiers in Viet Nam and to hold an all-campus blood drive. The motion was killed.

Freedom Debated

The Fargo-Moorhead Committee of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union in cooperation with the North Dakota State University YMCA will conduct a panel discussion on "Academic Freedom and the Right to Dissent" at NDSU, Saturday, April 2, at 3:30 in the Memorial Union.

Issues to be discussed include "Should Faculty and Students at a College be Allowed to Engage in Political Activity?" and "What are the Rights of Faculty and Students Who Participate in Demonstrations, Teach-ins, or Other Forms of Protest and Expression?"

Speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Paul L. Murphy, associate professor of history at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Benjamin Lippincott, professor of political science also at the U of M; and Lynn S. Castner, executive director of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union.

KDSU Highlites

Wednesday, March 30—

7:00 p.m. Phillip Kienholz, AS 4, will read his poetry

9:00 p.m. Richard Lyons, associate professor of English, will read and comment on his poetry.

9:30 p.m. Spring Concert by NDSU Concert Choir.


Thursday, March 31—

7:00 p.m. "Othello" - British National Theatre Production starring Lawrence Olivier.

Friday, April 1—

8:05 p.m. "The Two Worlds of Jazz."

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Quarter System Will Remain Change To Semesters Is Not Planned

According to present indications, North Dakota State University will remain on the quarter academic calendar.

Walter Brandrud, director of admissions and records, said, "To the best of my knowledge there are no plans to change to a semester system at NDSU."

He stated that such a change could occur by two methods: either by a decision of the governing group or by direction of the State Board of Higher Education.

Several years ago there was a move by the state governing board to place all North Dakota institutions of higher education on the same academic calendar. At that time it was indicated that the quarter calendar would be abandoned. After some discussion, however, this move was defeated by the state board.

About one year ago, the board voted to place all such schools on the semester calendar. This was tabled and at present there are no plans to alter the standards of the state schools to bring about a quarter or semester unanimity.

Brandrud stated that five to ten years ago a questionnaire was circulated on the campus which gave the students an opportunity

to indicate a preference for either the quarter or the semester system. At that time the majority favored the quarter calendar.

He said that if such a questionnaire were circulated now, the same results could be expected because the majority of the students would favor the system they are presently accustomed to.

Banquet Entertainment Came From Many Parts Of World

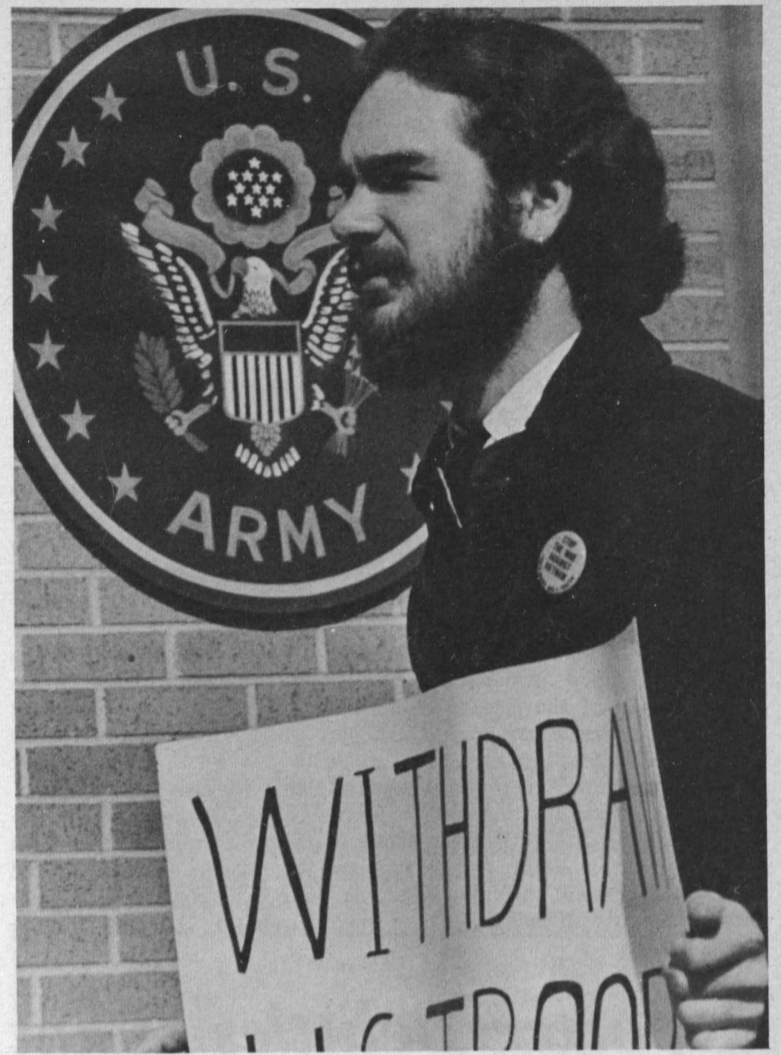
A Hawaiian dancer, a Jamaican cook, a Japanese singer and an Indian magician entertained at the fifth annual International Relations Banquet, March 26, in the Memorial Ballroom.

Foreign students prepared the dinner using recipes from their countries. The main course of "Jamaican Chicken Curry" was prepared by Jack Dickerson, a native of Jamaica attending Moorhead State College. The menu included French bread, rice and "Dane's dessert."

Ramkumar Rathi, CE 6, whose home is in Bombay, performed Indian magic. Hawaii contributed Lena Kisaba with a hula exhibi-

tion. From Africa came "Talking Drums" performed by Wole Ayotade, AG 4, Ole Osiname, AG 4 and Sam Ajumon, AG 4. Rounding out the program were singers and dancers from Latin America, Jessie Villagomez and Bonnie Kadrie and from Japan, Nancy Yakie.

At the end of the program, President of the International Relations Club Wole Ayotade from Nigeria was presented with a surprise birthday cake. President H. R. Albrecht was guest speaker. More than 300 people from the Fargo-Moorhead area attended the banquet.



DEMONSTRATOR Dave Brown pauses in front of Army induction center.

Students Are Now Making Plans For Second Annual Model United Nations

Marilyn Mathison plans are in progress for the second annual Model United Nations to be held at North Dakota State University. Although minute details have not been arranged, work is underway to develop the program for the 1966 MUN.

The International Relations Club will submit a budget proposal to the Student Senate. Once this proposal is approved, steps will be taken to organize the MUN. Dr. Arif Hayat, a faculty advisor for the MUN and Student Senate advisor, said that the group expects no difficulty in obtaining approval of the proposed budget.

"Because the MUN was a successful event this year, there is every reason to hold it next year," Dr. Hayat stated. He pointed out that favorable comments were received from those participating in the program not only from this campus, but also from local high schools and colleges.

He believes the future MUN will be more efficient because the group can benefit from past experiences.

Several groups expressed an interest in participating in the second MUN. Concordia College plans to send a 40 member delegation. Moorhead State College is interested in sending delegations representing five or six of the UN member nations. Many NDSU students have also expressed their desire to serve either as delegates, administrators or demonstrators.

There will also be positions available to area high schools and colleges. There are 117 nations requiring representation in the Model United Nations.

When the MUN program was inaugurated on the NDSU campus, its original purpose was more than promoting the United Nations. It was designed to bring

an awareness of the functioning of the United Nations and the problems faced by the various member nations.

"The difficulty we have in getting along with other people, countries and nations is because we don't listen," Dr. Hayat stated in analyzing the benefits of MUN. "We must listen to them and listen to them honestly. The MUN gave people the chance to listen to a point of view with which they did not necessarily agree and enabled them to develop the capacity to listen honestly and with open minds."

Present plans include completing as much advance work as possible before the end of this quarter. Since much of the basic groundwork for future Model United Nations Conferences was set up in the preparations for the first one, the work of the coordinators will be to build upon past experience.

Dr. Hayat expressed his hope for improvement in the program. He said, "There's nothing in the world that cannot be improved, and that includes human beings."

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Editorials

Refund From Bond Is Boon To Students

The recent State Supreme Court decision declaring the 1965 higher education bonding law unconstitutional is a boon for North Dakota college students.

Had the five dollar assessment been ruled constitutional, it is difficult to say how far the State Board of Higher Education could have gone in increasing these taxes under the guise of student fees. As we stated in editorials last fall, it is the job of the legislature to insure a stable revenue program and meet the needs of higher education.

It is the job of the State Board of Higher Education to convince the legislature of educational needs in North Dakota and not to assume legislative duties. The North Dakota Supreme Court recognized this situation.

Had the Supreme Court sustained the lower courts ruling, students would have been subjected to doubled taxation as taxpayers and by virtue of the special assessment. Also, because the majority of college students are under 21, most of the money would have been paid by people who had no voice or vote in their own taxes, a right Americans fought for almost two centuries ago.

In fact, the situation would have left the students with little more dignity than a flock of sheep. Like these animals the noise students make is slight, and seldom are they strong enough to fight back. We commend the State Supreme Court for recognizing the unconstitutionality of this issue and saving some N. D. sheep from a \$15 slaughter.

Reporter Belittles Point Of The Student Protest

An article appearing in a local newspaper concerning the anti-Viet Nam demonstration, in which several North Dakota State University students took part omitted an important fact. While the *Spectrum* Editorial Board wholeheartedly agrees with the United States policy in Viet Nam, we also believe that other peoples views should be respected.

Its likely that some of the protestors were there for no other reason than to protest; however, several definitely believe in their cause.

It was a demonstration against the war in Viet Nam. This is a war which may directly or indirectly affect a large number of today's college students. The college student has to plan his future around today's draft.

We hardly think that the student has a "gay" mood toward the war which is a direct concern to him.

Demonstrations took place in several United States cities and in foreign countries throughout the world. The resistance to the administration's commitment in Viet Nam was not a Saturday afternoon frolic on the part of gay college students but a part of the International Days of protest.

More than 20,000 demonstrators marched down fifth avenue in New York. France, England, Canada, Australia and Norway also staged demonstrations. This was not reported.

Instead a staff writer was sent to report a local incident. All the reader wound out about the International Days of Protest was the report of a writer who walked in front of a flying egg, an incident which was reported extensively.

While not supporting the protestors beliefs, it is only fair to point out that the day's activities on a local, national and international level were missed. Certainly, the fact that demonstrations were organized on a world-wide scale bears more weight than an egg in the face of a reporter on the local scene.

(Editors Note: Persons submitting letters to the editor are requested to do so before Thursday evening previous to publication but letters maybe accepted until Sunday noon. If space permits, Sunday letters will be printed in the following edition. All letters are subject to censorship of libel and grammatical correction.)

The Spectrum

ALL AMERICAN

(Oldest student organization on campus)

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America Must Win In Viet Nam

by Tan Miller

The controversy over America's involvement in Vietnam has been raging since the major United States build-up began one year ago. Until now the majority of the student body at North Dakota State University has stayed out of the haggling because the students were neither directly involved nor were they, for the most part, interested in the academics of the situation.

Last weekend a small group of protestors, many of whom were rather unkempt in their appearance, led by several NDSU students, held a march which attracted state wide attention. The

demonstrators used international law, world peace, and humanitarianism as the excuses for calling for the removal of all U. S. troops from the region.

From the comparative sizes of both the group of peace marchers and the group which opposed the demonstrators and what they stood for, it appears obvious that the many students at NDSU do not agree with what the peace-niks are marching for.

I believe that the United States should and must exert any and all force necessary to prevent the communists from taking over the Republic of South Vietnam. There are two reasons

why a victory in Asia is essential: first because of its geographical position in Southeast Asia and second because of the relationship between the commitments made to Viet Nam and those made to all other free or non-aligned nations.

Many theories have been advanced on what will happen to the sub-continent if Viet Nam should fall. The most sound of these digressions is probably the "falling domino" theory. According to this view if Viet Nam falls the rest of the tiny countries will come under communist domination in quick succession.

In particular, if Vietnam falls the Mekong River Delta, rice paddies and big sea ports like Cam Rahn Bay will be lost.

The remainder of the sub-continent would be unflinching and Laos, Burma, and Thailand would fall one after the other (Cambodia is already within the "bamboo curtain").

In the end we would be pushed out of the region entirely, India would be surrounded and Red China's hunger for armed expansion would have been whetted.

The United States must win for a second more basic reason: its prestige is at stake. If, after the United States guaranteed the Vietnamese people that they will not be over-run by the communists and after the United States has poured billions of dollars into war material and hundreds of thousands of troops into the nation, they should lose, few nations will look towards America for protection again.

If America should negotiate the Vietnamese into slavery, as the French did in 1954, the non-aligned or pro-western nations will scorn Uncle Sam's aid in the ever lingering battle against tyranny and instead these nations will either look toward the east for aid or will seek such security through mutual assistance pacts.

If America should lose the war or be stalemated, this countries military prestige will be damaged as will its image as leader of the free nations.

Therefore, the United States of America can not afford to lose its will to fight and thereby lose the war.

The people, like the small band of demonstrators who oppose our commitment, seem to want to withdraw into the shell of isolationism which covered the country during the 1920's and 30's. These people fight for adherence to international law and an abatement of war but they seem to forget that after World War I made a unilateral step toward peace through disarmament and the outlawing of war (the Kellogg-Briand Treaty); then found themselves defending our territorial rights.

The demonstrators and war followers are completely within their rights in calling for a cessation of hostilities. analogously, I wonder how many one Bison football team would feel if all the NDSU students started cheering for the Sioux in the middle of that annual gridiron classic. The comparison is quite real.

These marchers use their constitutional rights to protest, but then when the time comes to fight to protect these very same rights will these men comply with the law?

The nation would benefit as well if these very same individuals would fight to defend the very rights which they use



"The boys whipped up a lil' party for ya, Worthal— Ed opened your letter from the probation board."

Bowdoin College Serves The Student Not NCAA

(I.P.)—Bowdoin College recently announced that it will continue to determine its admissions policies and financial aid programs to best serve the interests of Bowdoin students, and thus cannot comply with the new rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA regulation forbids NCAA member institutions to grant scholarship aid or athletic eligibility to so-called "student-athletes" except in accordance with a formula devised by the NCAA. This formula excludes "student-athletes" with a grade point average less than 1.6.

"Bowdoin College does not differentiate between 'student-athletes' and other students," President James S. Coles noted. "Financial aid determined on the basis of need is available to all students making normal progress toward graduation."

Malcolm E. Morrell, director of Athletics, described the NCAA action as "unbelievable" and said the new by-laws of the NCAA "could cause many of its high standard institutions to give up memberships they have held for years."

President Coles disclosed that he notified the NCAA that the Bowdoin liberal arts college for men cannot file the required certificate of compliance with the

regulation. The NCAA says that member institutions failing to submit such certificates will not be eligible to enter teams or individual competitors in NCAA-sponsored events. In a letter of NCAA President Everett D. Barnes, President Coles said:

"All our students are admitted by our own policies and procedures and the awards of scholarship aid are determined by us on the basis of need and performance. We have no intention of altering this procedure and certainly no intention of becoming involved in the processes described in the Procedure Manual."

Morrell said in a statement: "It seems unbelievable that the NCAA would promote legislation that could cause many of its high standard institutions to give up memberships they have held for years. These institutions have their own strict regulations for governing the progress of a student toward a degree. Failure to make this progress means a student is dropped and cannot return."

"Under these conditions most of the institutions of this kind believe that any undergraduate making satisfactory progress toward a degree should be eligible for participation in all college programs."

Three Colleges Name Honor Students

College of Chemistry and announced the names of students who earned over a 3.5 average during the Winter Quar-

those included on the Dean's are:

FRESHMEN: Joel R. Bender, W. Boerth, John C. Calhoun, Richard C. Fischer, Dean G. G. Mlcoch, Robert Pfenning, Sharon Salzeider.

SOPHOMORE: Keith Bakke.

JUNIORS: Robert Challey, Denzel Cornelius, David Meyers and Johnson.

SENIORS: Carol Guilbert, Jan Romstad and Ray Severson.

College of Pharmacy, announced the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter.

Four students maintained straight-A averages. They are Camille John-Gangness, Camille John-Regelstad and David Severson.

Other students included on the List are: Susan Ellenson, Ferguson, Stanley C. Galbraith, Judith Goeman, Robert Mary Groth, Ronald Har-Leo Hoffer, Robert Hooli-Cynthia D. Hopp, Richard Warden, Marilyn Hull, Terry Ir-Curtis Johnson, Karen Doreen McEwen, Gail Charles Primozech, Myr-Sevalson, Richard B. Silkey-Smith, John Stadick, Carol and Robert Vigesaa.

College of Home Econom-announced the names of top students for the 1966 Winter Quarter.

Six students maintained straight-A averages. They are Eleanore Bernard, Eleanor Carl-Carmen Johnson, Ann Ka-Elaine Krick and Sheryl

Other students on the Dean's include:

FRESHMEN: Ingrid Erickson, Anne Haarstick, Sandra Holm, Linda Holmquist, Linda Nelson, Sandra Ordahl, Sonja Permann, Barbara Peterson, Lucille Scou-Sheryl Stagl, Mary Thomp-and Nancy Van Dyke.

SOPHOMORES: Sandra Doerr, Willis James, Linda Larson,

Karen Mumm, Kathryn Thompson and Mary Wilson.

JUNIORS: Connie Doeling, Cheryl L. Grangaard, Marilyn Lund, Barbara Tapper and Darlene Vinje.

SENIORS: Carol Anderson, Gertrude Berge, Donna Blumhardt,

Cathleen Christopherson, Ruth Gunnarson, Joani Hanson, Mildred Harbeke, Georgia Jonasson, Patricia Larson, June Magstadt, Linda Peterson, Gwenevere Pritchard, Karen Schmidt, Sandra Tessier, Janice Thompson and Diane Wilhelmi.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, March 30—

- 10:30 a.m. Agronomy Lecture - by Dr. Crafts - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- 11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholars Hour - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 4:30 p.m. Special lecture - Dr. Crafts - Room 221, Walster Hall
- IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Circle K Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union
- A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union

Thursday, March 31—

- 9:00 a.m. University Research Conference - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 12:15 p.m. University Research Conference Luncheon, Memorial Union
- 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- 4:30 p.m. Special Lecture - by Dr. Crafts - Room 221, Walster Hall
- 5:00 p.m. Tau Beta Pi Initiation - Room 101, Memorial Union
- 5:30 p.m. AWS Council Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
- 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Young Democrats Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- Vets Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
- 9:00 p.m. Telecourse - Elementary Ornithology - Room 227, Memorial Union

Friday, April 1—

- 8:30 a.m. University Research Conference, Memorial Union
- 12:30 p.m. University Research Conference Luncheon, Memorial Union
- 4:30 p.m. Special Lecture - by Crafts - Room 221, Walster Hall
- 8:00 p.m. SUAB Movie "This Sporting Life" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 8:30 p.m. April Fools Dance - St. Paul's Student Center

Saturday, April 2—

- 3:00 p.m. YMCA Panel Discussion - Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, Prairie Room, Memorial Union

Sunday, April 3—

- 10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour - Lutheran Student Center
- 10:45 a.m. Worship Service - Lutheran Student Center
- 3:00 p.m. Student Recital - Ballroom, Memorial Union

Monday, April 4—


- 4:30 p.m. Intramural Board Meeting - Room 204, Fieldhouse

Tuesday, April 5—

- 11:40-12:20 p.m. SUAB Noontime Movie "Green Archer" - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 12:40-1:20 p.m. SUAB Noontime Movie - "Green Archer" - Admission 10¢
- 6:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Linda Nelson a home economics major from New England.



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FLOOD WATERS, which were partially contained by sandbagging done by NDSU students, are viewed by Richard Krogh, AG 4.

VA Official GI Bill Benefits Explained

Guaranteed home loans of \$7,500, preference in competing for federal jobs and possible free medical care are benefits included in the Cold War GI Bill, according to Everett Gibbs of the Veterans' Administration.

Beginning June 1, veterans will be eligible for educational benefits of \$100 a month for single veterans attending school full time. Those with one dependent get \$125; those with two or more get \$150.

The bill defines "veteran" as, "any veteran of any branch of military service who has served since Feb. 1, 1955; who was on active duty for at least 180 days; and who has a discharge or separation other than dishonorable."

Time spent on "active duty for training" does not qualify. This excludes reservists who enlisted for six months of training in uniform, and then went into the reserves or National Guard.

Gibbs also explained that bene-

fits can be collected for going to school part time, but the amount collected would be prorated.

Veterans can apply by filling out a form furnished by the VA. These forms should be available starting in late April at local offices of the VA and at the registrar's office.

Sororities Plan State Talks

The Panhellenic Council, representing the six national sororities at North Dakota State University, has scheduled five informative programs in North Dakota communities during April.

The program, entitled "Speaking of Sororities," will be presented by NDSU coeds in Graton, Jameston, Bismarck, Mayville and Minot. Directed toward interested high school girls and their mothers from those cities and the surrounding areas, the sessions will include question and answer period and various displays, as well as an opportunity to meet informally with NDSU sorority members.

The six national sororities represented on NDSU's campus are Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Mu.



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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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Detachment Goes To Texas Air Force ROTC To Attend Conclave

How would you like to be entertained by comedian Bob Hope? Some North Dakota State University students will soon have this opportunity.

Bob Hope will act as master of ceremonies of the Awards Banquet at the 18th National Arnold Air—Angel Flight Conclave at Dallas, Texas, April 3-6. Approximately 15 NDSU Arnold Air cadets and Angel Flight members will attend.

Each year Arnold Air Society, a professional military service organization affiliated with the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps, holds a national assembly. Angel Flight, a women's auxiliary of Arnold Air, also attends the conclave.

Sharing the spotlight with Bob Hope at the Awards Banquet will be Air Force Chief of Staff John McConnell, who will deliver the banquet address. Astronauts Col. Edward White II and Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt will receive honorary awards from Arnold Air Society.

Gen. Bernard Schriever, Commander of the Air Force Systems Command, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session.

A military ball is scheduled for Tuesday night, April 5. The Little General Contest will be held in connection with the military ball. This is a queen contest among Angel Flight members.

According to Capt. John Pix-

ley, assistant professor of aerospace studies at NDSU, the conclave is the highlight of the year's activities. It provides the chance to bring leaders of the units together where they can review and change the constitution and draw up plans for a new year.

A trip to the Owen Fine Arts Center in Dallas is scheduled

for April 6. The Fine Arts Center houses the Forbes Music Building, the Jackson-Pollack Art Gallery, the Caruth Auditorium, the Elizabeth Meadows Museum, and a modern Italian sculpture garden.

Before returning to the conclave headquarters, delegates will tour the Southern Methodist University campus.

Placement Opportunities

Wed., March 30—

Fantells Stores, Sioux Falls, offer store management trainee positions to all interested students. Buying, merchandising and management training is provided.

Guide Lamp Div. of General Motors will offer summer employment to third year engineering students.

Minnesota Mutual Life Ins. Co. will interview all graduates interested in group policy plans. This work involves industrial and business relations and developing company wide insurance plans. Training is also available for actuaries, mathematicians and other areas of insurance business.

Thur., March 31—

Kirkham, Michael & Associates provide architectural and engineering services through offices in Fargo, Rapid City and Omaha. New graduates will be assigned to projects which require work on surveys, studies, design, or field supervision and inspection. Positions are open

in sanitary, structural, and general civil engineering fields.

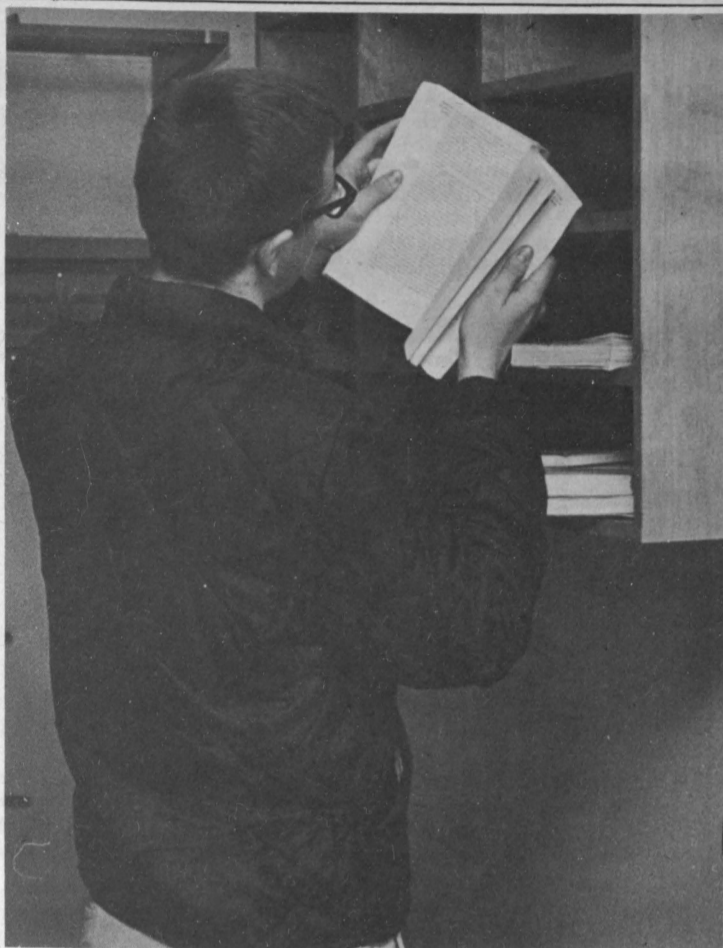
Aetna Life Ins. Company offers a sales training program which can lead to management responsibilities.

Smith Douglas Div. of Borden Chemical, Albert Lea, Minn., currently has employment for agricultural graduates interested in Ag. Chemical sales or field services. They are also seeking to employ a temporary man to operate a mobile anhydrous ammonia converter April through July.

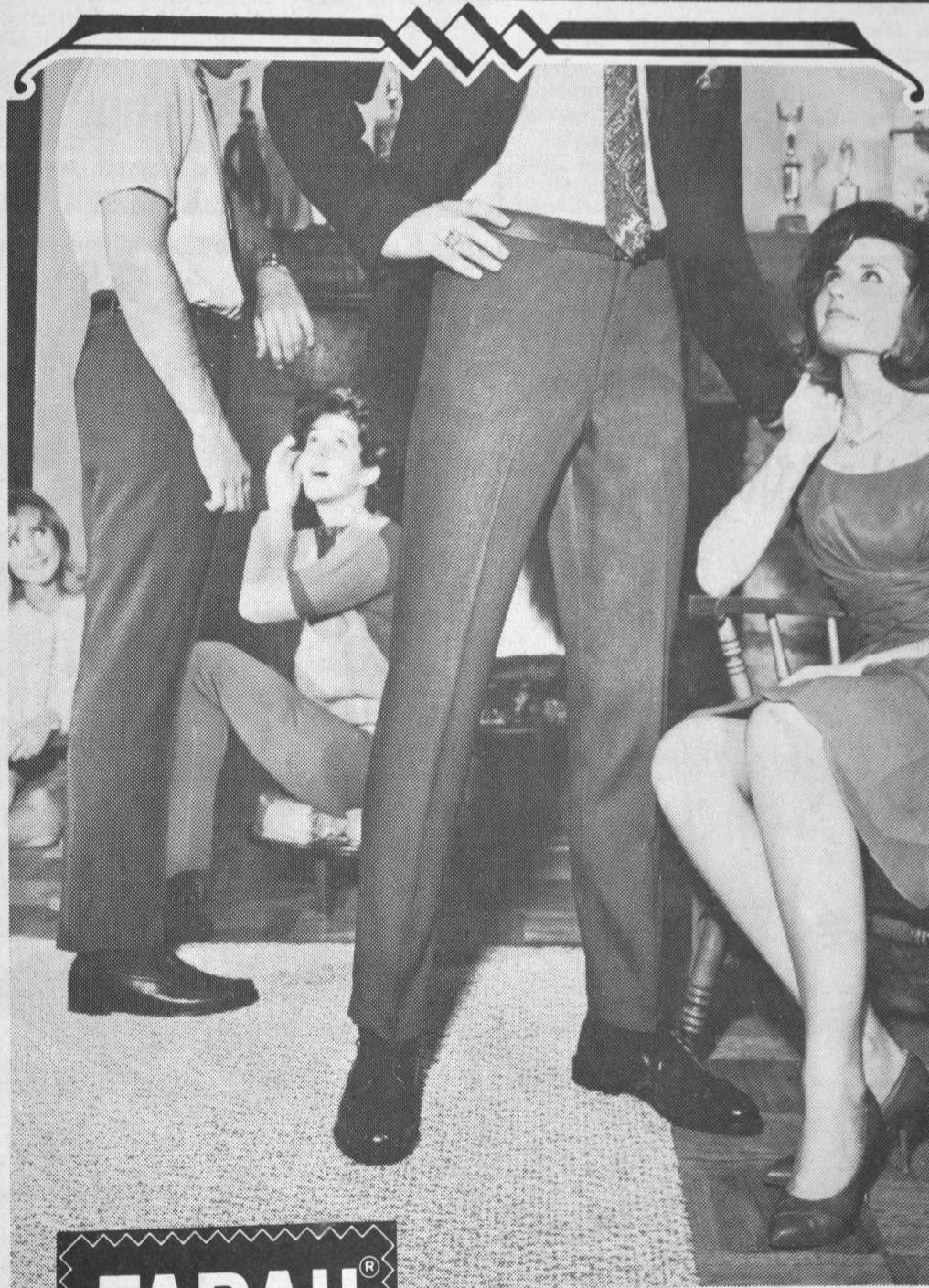
Tue., April 5—

Ling Temco Vought of Dallas, offer civil, electrical and mechanical engineering positions to spring graduates. The A-7A (Navy Fighter - Bomber), Scout (Solid Rocket) and a Modular maneuvering unit provide assignments in many fields of technical work.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company will have management trainee positions available for graduates.



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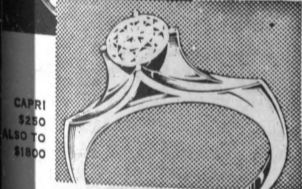
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Salesman Says Diploma Is Worthless

"Your diploma isn't worth a damn," said J. Douglas Edwards, sales and marketing analyst, "It only earns you the right to work." He made this statement at an economic seminar March 21 at North Dakota State University.

Mr. Edwards address, "Men + Methods + Motivation = Money," dealt with the earning capacity of salesman. More salesmen earn \$100,000 or more per year than all other occupations combined.

Edwards said, "Selling is the highest paid hard work and the lowest paid easy work. Eighty-seven percent of the gross dollars are sold by 12 percent of the salesmen."

He added, "We are crowded with apathetic salesmen so unless you've got guts we don't want you."

Walt Disney, owner of Disneyland, was selected by Edwards as one of the best salesmen in the United States. According to Edwards, Disney has been bankrupt seven times. He has investments of about 125 million dollars now.

Edwards commented, "Walt Disney is successful because he can make people want something they didn't know they wanted."

ON THE SOCIALS



ENGAGEMENTS:

Barbara Ritter (AS 1) to Matt Kurke (ME 3)

Jeanie Madson (Gamma Phi Beta) to John Neuman (SAE)

Marsha Hoggerud (Gamma Phi Beta) to Ardel Weigant (SAE)

PINNINGS:

Carolyn Tommerdahl (Concordia) to Gary Paulsrud (SAE)

The basic rule in selling is that your income is totally dependent upon your personal capacity."

He stated the basic characteristics of successful salesmen as a sense of combat, an enormously sound ego and a good sense of humor.

Students Urged To Test To Get Draft Deferment

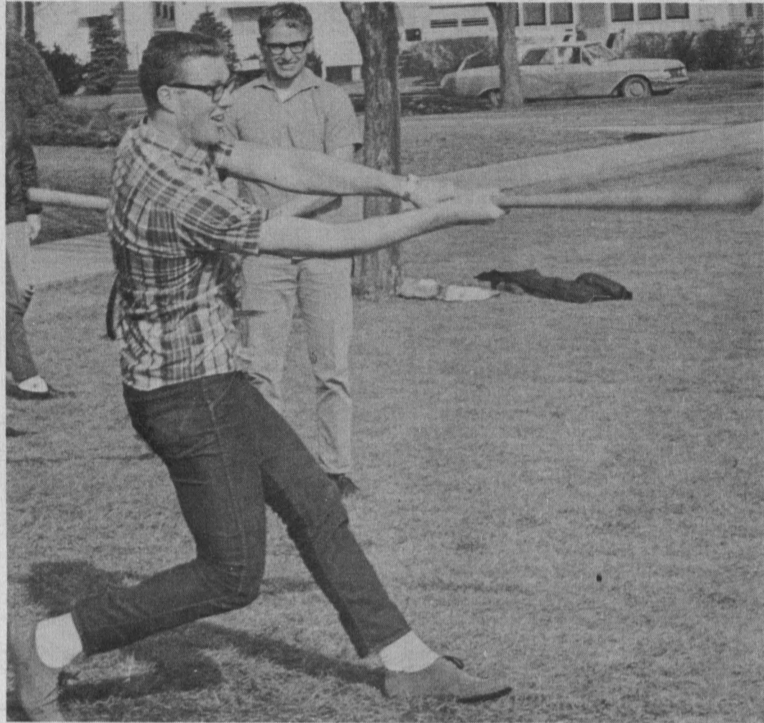
College students may now register for the College Qualification Test to be given this spring which will assist them in obtaining student draft deferment

for college study next year, according to Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records. The admissions and records office has received information and application forms for this test.

Male college students desiring student deferment next year should apply for the examination at the the admissions and records office during the week of April 4.

These applications for testing must be mailed by the student no later than April 23. The tests will be given at North Dakota State University, May 14, May 21 and June 3.

"I urge all draft eligible students to take this examination because it will assist draft boards in determining which college students should be considered for student deferment," said Brandrud.



SPRING TRAINING for Churchill Hall softball players opens as Mike Fredrickson bats with Owen Polifka looking on.

Greeks Collect For Polio Drive

Male Greek students, wearing signs reading, "Tonight I am a Mother" collected money last week for the Mother's March of Dimes. The Greeks' participation in the program was the result of action taken by the Inter-Fraternity Council, which served as coordinator for the campus marchers.

Every Greek fraternity took part in the march by having their members cover one city block, door-to-door for contributions. A specific area was assigned to each fraternity by Jim Gulseth, campus chairman, who said that the march covered about 90-95 percent of Fargo.

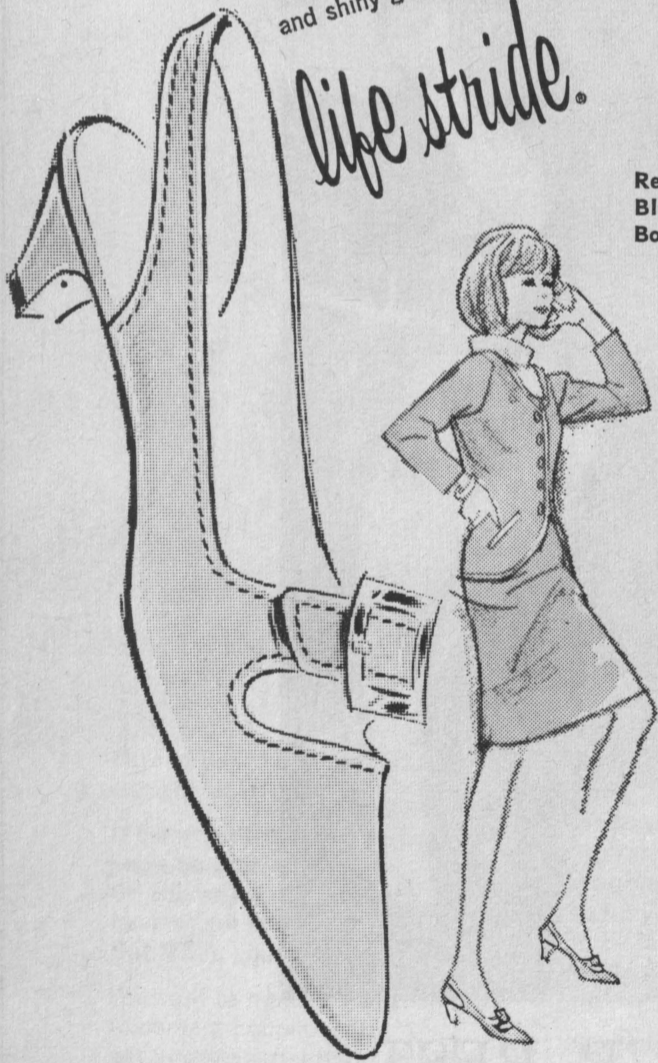
The IFC hopes that the efforts of the students will show good results for the March of Dimes. In this way the Greek fraternities will have made another service to the community through this worthwhile program.

The National March of Dimes Foundation has programs in research and therapy for children with birth defects and also supports the Salk Institute for Biological studies.

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HOURS:

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11:30 - 2:00
Mon. - Fri.

HOURS:

Dinner
5:00 - 8:00
Tues. - Sat.

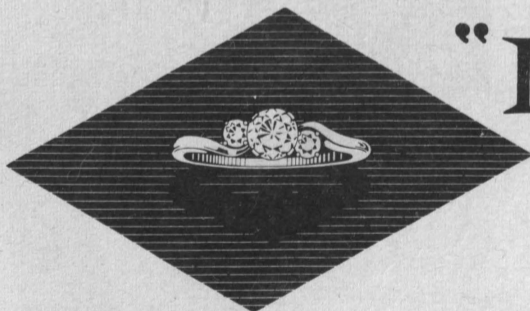


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March 30, 1966

Expanded Curriculum Offered During Summer Session

The expanded summer session will include 61 additional classes. Beginning June 8 and running through July 14, the first summer session will be conducted in a concentrated five-week term, fulfilling the requirements for a regular quarter's classwork.

Four colleges — Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Chemistry and Home Economics — will offer a total of 212 classes.

During the second session, July 14-Aug. 19, 121 classes will be offered under the six colleges.

Courses to be offered during the extended summer quarter, June 8-Aug. 19, are in French, German, elementary chemistry, pharmacognosy, pharmacology and pharmacy.

Summer fees for attending North Dakota State University are \$8 a credit hour for North Dakota residents and \$12 an hour for non-residents. A fee is charged for all students registering at NDSU for the first time.

Among courses to be offered for the first time in an NDSU summer term, are eight in the department of music. They will include applied music, music literature, operatic literature and chorus.

Five workshops have been scheduled. The first will be Cosmetic Science workshops running May 31-June 4, and consisting of a short course with laboratory training for high school graduates working in the field of cosmetics.

Two education workshops will be held from July 5-15 and July 18-29. The first will deal with elementary school guidance and the second with supervision of student teachers. Both may be taken for class credit.

A workshop in the College of Home Economics is scheduled June 20-July 1. Three credits may be earned in the course entitled "Evaluation in Home Economics."

The first annual Choral Music Workshop is tentatively set for

the first week of the second summer session, July 18-22. Credit may be earned in the course which is open to choral directors in schools and churches in the tri-state area.

Six special institutes, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the National Defense Education Act, will be held on the NDSU campus throughout the summer. Running June 6-July 29 will be the NSF Research Participation Program for chemistry high school teachers,

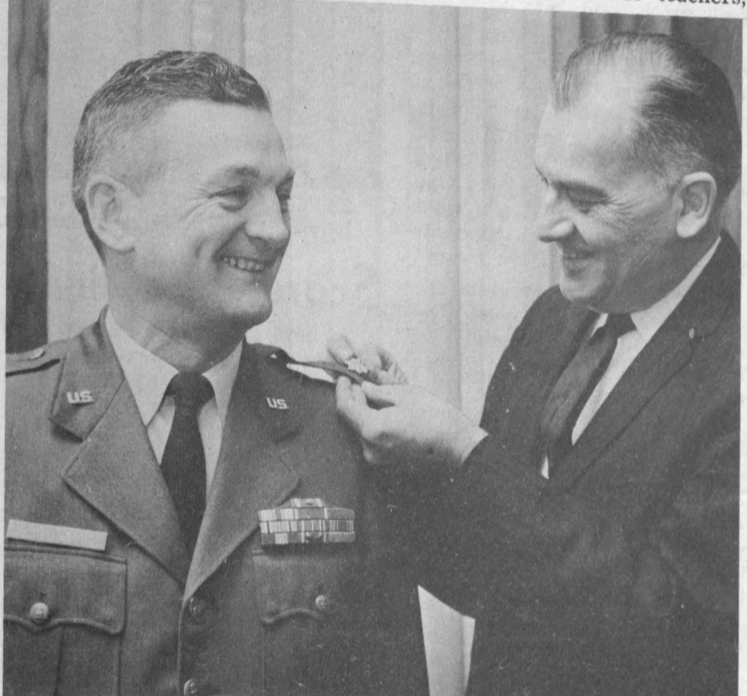
the NSF Summer Science Training Program for high school students and the NSF Research Participation Program for biology high school teachers.

The NSF Summer Science Institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics will be held June 9-Aug. 3. From June 14-Aug. 6, the NDEA Summer Institute for Advanced Study in English is scheduled. The NSF Summer Institute for junior and senior high school mathematics

teachers will be held June 13-Aug. 5.

Concerts, dramatic presentations, films, lectures and recreational activities have also been scheduled during the summer sessions.

May 15 is the deadline for applications for the summer term from new students, transfers, and former students who were not in attendance during the Spring Quarter. A fee of \$5 a day will be charged late registrants.



RECENTLY PROMOTED Major William Heiser receives the silver oak leaf of his lieutenant colonel designation from President H. R. Albrecht.

Two AFROTC Officers Are Given Promotions

Two members of the North Dakota State University Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Detachment officially became Air Force lieutenant colonels on March 22. They are Majors Robert Hansen and William Heiser.

In a ceremony in the office of President H. R. Albrecht, with the officers wives and Col. Melvin Faulk present, the two men were presented with the silver oak leaves of their new rank.

Heiser has been a member of the NDSU unit since 1962, and Hansen, since 1963. Both are scheduled to be reassigned this summer.

Hansen, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., is a 1949 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He is a combat veteran of the Korean War

and has served in Japan and Germany.

At NDSU, Maj. Hansen has been an assistant professor of aerospace studies, and has served as commandant of cadets. In the 1950's, he attended Columbia University in New York, and later taught at the Military Academy as an assistant professor.

William J. Heiser is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. During World War II, he flew 51 combat missions as a B-24 bombardier, and was subsequently awarded the Purple Heart and five Air Medals.

Since then, Heiser has been an Air Force finance officer, serving in Puerto Rico, Louisiana and Wiesbaden in Germany. At NDSU, Maj. Heiser has also been an assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Greek Week Set For Mid May

Greek Week, an annual event which seeks to unify Greek organizations on campus, has been scheduled for May 11-14.

According to Gary Sorlien, head of the event, these are the plans:

- Wed., May 11 - All-Greek banquet
- Thurs., May 12 - Spring Sing
- Fri., May 13 - Picnic in Lindenwood Park
- Sat., May 14 -
Afternoon: Sigma Nu Relays
Evening: Kappa Psi, Theta Chi and Sigma Chi house parties.

The banquet will be held in the Fieldhouse. At this time, the Greek god and goddess and outstanding pledges will be honored. The 12 people who have contributed the most to Greek organizations.

One representative from each Greek organization will form a general committee to plan Greek Week. Members of the central committee are: house party chairman, Jerry Paulson, Sigma Chi; publicity chairman, Roger Wetzel, TKE, and Pat Horner, KD; Harry Fugleston, Theta Chi; and Bill Daley, AGR—all in charge of the banquet.

According to Sorlien, the main problem so far has been obtaining funds for the banquet. Greek Week buttons will be sold and charge may be made comparable

to the price of a Monday night meal. In addition, Inter-Fraternity Council may sponsor a dance in the Memorial Union.

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FARGO, GRAND FORKS & MINOT

Open April 6 Baseball Coach Sees Tight NCC Race

The Bison baseball team has an excellent chance to come out on top of the North Central Conference this spring in what should be a real dog fight, according to coach Ev Kjelbertson.

He went on to say that South Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota will probably play the role of favorites, but the State College of Iowa and North Dakota State University are also top contenders.

The Bison, who placed second last year with a conference record of 4-2, should improve on their overall 10-11 season last spring, which starts April 6 at St. Cloud, the coach continued.

Our infield is our strongest point and is rated the best in

the league by Kjelbertson. "They are a very strong defensive unit and should provide adequate hitting," he continued.

Supporting the offensive attack will be first baseman and co-captain Ray Ellingrud, who finished third in the conference batting averages, hitting .421. Kjelbertson commented that so far the top seven men haven't been hitting consistently in practice.

The outfield will be built around Dan Loose, who can hit, run and throw. Kjelbertson feels he has All-Conference potential, even as a sophomore. Loose was selected to the all-tournament team during the Minnesota State High School Tournaments in 1964.

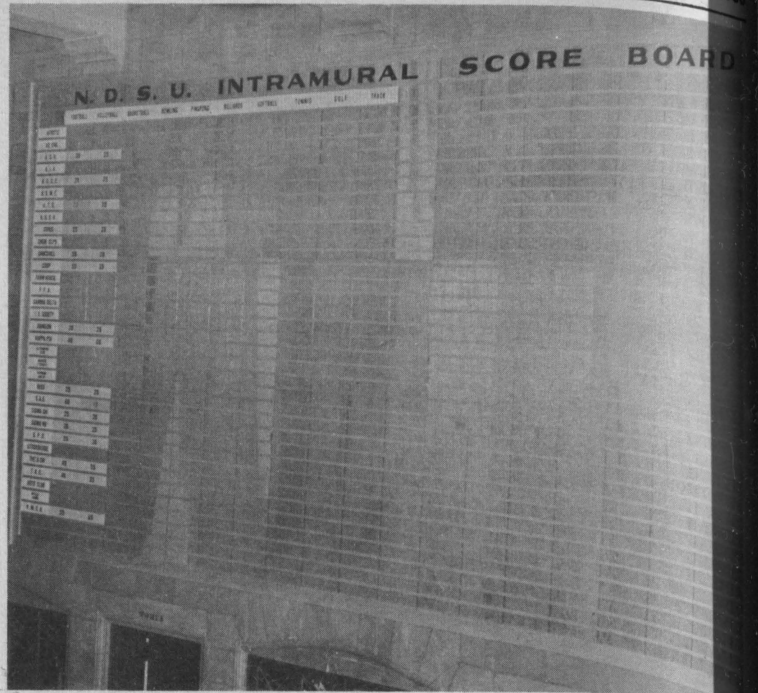
The other outfield prospects are Allan Adolph, Dave McNair, Roger Wallentine, Roger Solberg and two-year letterman Jerry Hicks, none of whom have done much hitting this spring, according to the coach.

"The catching job is wide open and competing for this job are three inexperienced receivers Jeff Siemers, Roger Soberg, and Gary Benson. Benson has good potential with the bat, however," Kjelbertson said.

Kjelbertson commented, "Our pitching will be our weak spot. We have Russ Auen, Gary Pender, and Bob Erickson for starters, and sophomore Larry Ellingson will probably carry the brunt of the bullpen duties. Beyond this, things are pretty slim and when the club plays four games in three days, things will be tough."

Auen had a 2-1 conference record last season. He also was fourth in strikeouts, making 23 in 21 innings, and fifth in earned run averages with 1.71 ERA. Kjelbertson said that he combines a fine fast-ball with a good curve.

When talking about Erickson the coach said, "He hasn't pitched in this conference yet, so it is a matter of getting into competition."



SEASONAL SCORES for intramural organizations will now be tabulated on the recently constructed IM scoreboard.

Scoreboard Built For IM Standings

A new Intramural total-point scoreboard has been installed on the east lobby wall of North Dakota State University Fieldhouse. The 10 x 20 ft. board, costs \$173 according to Erv Kaiser, director of intramural activities.

The names of all organizations represented in Intramural activities are listed on the board. There is a column headed by the

name of each activity and extra columns have been provided for activities which may be added to the program later.

As each activity for the season is completed the total points gained by each organization will be posted on the board. First, second and third place winners in the activities will be designated by having their points entered on the board with backgrounds of different colors.

The scoreboard, which is made of wood, was constructed in the campus carpenter shop and was installed during winter quarter. Kaiser, who drew up the plans for the board, gives credit for the idea of building the board to Bud Belk, freshman basketball coach.

According to Kaiser, the purpose of a board of this type is to keep a running total of all points gathered and the standing of each organization for the benefit of visitors, alumni and participating organizations. At the end of each school year a traveling trophy is awarded to the organization that has compiled the largest number of points.

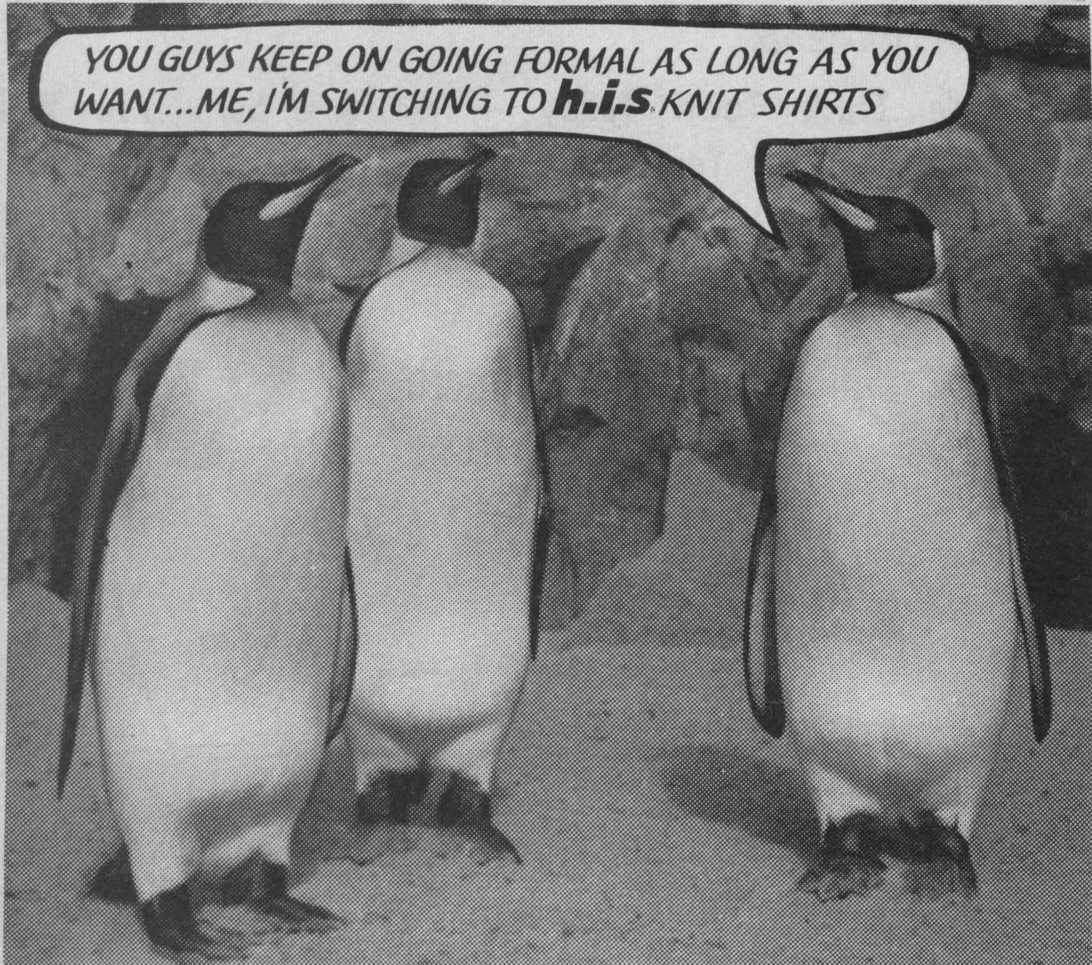
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McCormicks Improve Wrestling Record

Neil Thomas
 shoulder separation which occurred in the semi-final round of the NCAA national college tournament at Mankato prevented Bison team captain Joe McCormick from adding a fine finish to his best-season as a Bison wrestler.

The injury forced Joe to forfeit his match and he ultimately finished in fourth place.

Bison captain accounted for all of the Bison's eight points. McCormick was the first wrestler in North Dakota State University's history to place in NCAA competition.

Joe has been called the finest wrestler in the history of NDSU. He has a career record of 34-9 as

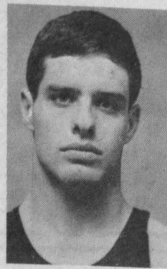
varsity wrestler in dual competition over the past three years.

His brother Steve McCormick had an 8-2 season last year but fell to 6-8-2 this year for an overall 14-10-2 in his two years of wrestling.

A junior, Steve has one year of wrestling remaining as a Bison.

Joe and Steve began wrestling at St. John's prep school in Coleridgeville, Minnesota.

Joe began wrestling as a junior and was Minnesota state champion his senior year with a record of 12-1-1.



Steve
 "I think I try to follow through

Steve started wrestling as a sophomore at St. John's. He finished third in the state as a junior and senior.

While at St. John's, Joe and Steve also participated in track and football.

on what I learned when I was younger. The Benedictines of St. John's motto 'Work and Pray' sums it up for me," said Joe.

"Joe has done better than anyone in school history. I can't say enough about him," coach Bucky Maughn stated.

"Steve has never realized his potential," Coach Maughn said of Steve. Joe is majoring in civil engineering and Steve is a business economics major.



BASKETBALL TROPHIES are received by Coop representative Jim Drege (left) for first place and Churchill representative Tom Valentine (right) for second place. IM Board President Chuck Steinweg presented the awards.

Co-ops Win Cage Championship

The Coop (1) team won the Intramural basketball championship last Thursday, March 24, topping Churchill (2) in a 32-27 contest.

The winning combination of Al Peterson, Lionel Estenson, Duane Palm, Dale Brandenburger, Dick Olson, Loren Nett and Joe Gross brought home a gold trophy for the Coop House.

Coops boast a tall line with Palm being 6'6" and Brandenburger 6'5".

Churchill took home the second place trophy, after reaching the finals defeating Theta Chi (1) 37-30. In the game for third place

YMCA (1) beat the Theta Chi team 32-28. Coop defeated the previously unbeaten YMCA group in the semifinals 36-29, to gain the right to fight for the championship.

Al Peterson, Coop guard, stated, "The key to our success was clean living and strict obedience to training rules."

In other IM news: all organizations must turn in their rosters for softball, golf and tennis, plus their three dollar participation fee for each sport at the IM board meeting next Monday. This makes them eligible to compete in the spring activities.

NCC Activities Earn Prestige

North Central Conference teams and athletes are attaining greater national prominence than ever before and undoubtedly more NCC athletes than ever before will become involved in professional sports. Unlike the past, the teams that are leading the NCC are not from South Dakota or Iowa.

North Dakota State University and the University of North Dakota are the new, almost unsurpassed, leaders in the major sports of football and basketball. The South Dakota schools and State College of Iowa continue to hold their own in track, wrestling and baseball, but in the last few years NDSU and UND have almost entirely controlled the major sports.

However, no effort should be made to belittle the products of any schools in the conference because in recent years players from every school have made efforts in professional sports. Most famous of the professional athletes is Pete Retzlaff, a split-end in the National Football League, who has been chosen as an all-pro several times. Retzlaff played for South Dakota State University.

Also acclaimed for their play in professional football are Wayne Rasmussen, a defensive back with the Detroit Lions, Ordell Braase, a defensive end for the Baltimore Colts and Les Josephson, a running back for the Los Angeles Rams.

The steady improvement of NCC football could well place more players in the professional football leagues. A number of players are drafted each year and this year's players were picked earlier than usual.

Professional basketball, a sport which no NCC athlete is presently engaged in on a national level, could well be the next step in the growth of prominence of NCC sports. Several conference stars have become highly regarded in semi-pro leagues and commercial leagues and, considering increased recruiting practices now carried on in the league schools, a pro basketball candidate is certainly in the near future.

NCC athletes have also attained national prominence in the minor sports. Lowell Linderman, NDSU pole vaulter, is on the All-American track and field team.

BILLIARDS

Pocket billiards wizard Willie Mosconi will present an exhibition in the games area of the Memorial Union Saturday April 2. Mosconi will perform following the NDSU Billiards Championship at 3 p.m.

TRACK

The inter-city indoor track title will be decided in a meet housed at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse at Moorhead State Tuesday, April 5. The meet begins at 6:30 p.m.

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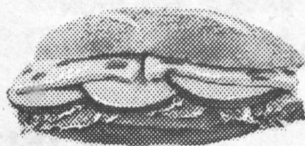
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NDSU Captures Indoor Track Title

South Dakota State rolled up 41 points and set four meet records on its way to winning the North Central Conference northern divisional track and field meet at the University of North Dakota Fieldhouse last Saturday.

UND finished second with 41 points followed by North Dakota State University with 28 points in third.

Brian McLaran led the Bison with two first place finishes in the 400 and 60 yard dashes.

Lowell Linderman got the only first place for the Bison in the pole vault and also placed fourth in the triple jump.

Roger Grooters got a third place in the 1000 yard run and fourth in the mile.

Others placing for the Bison were Ted Jacob with a fourth place in the 60 yard dash, Dave McDowell with a second in the 440 and Bill Haugen with a fourth in the two mile.

The NDSU mile relay team grabbed a second place in the mile relay.

The Bison track team will return to UND this Saturday for a triangular indoor meet which will include NDSU, Moorhead State College and the host, UND.

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State Home Economics Convention Held

Two home economics majors were elected state officers during the annual North Dakota Home Economics Association convention, held in Memorial Union March 19.

Patrice Kiefer, HE 3, was elected president of the college clubs, replacing Susan Anderson from the University of North Dakota. Ann Ludvigson, HE 2, succeeds Nancy Alderson, also of UND as secretary-treasurer.

Events of the day included individual business meetings of the professional and college clubs, a coffee hour, a luncheon, a style show and a program on family living.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Gilbertson, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, gave an informal dialogue on family living, based on their experiences as parents of six children and 27 years of marriage. Dr. Gilbertson is an American Lutheran minister, author of several books and regular speaker on local radio programs.

The couple cited several important factors for happy and stable homes: communication, honesty, love, discipline and trust. Dr. Gilbertson stressed the fact that parents should not say "no" to a child unless it is necessary.

"Constant suppression damages a child's enthusiasm, and may cause him to feel rejected. We have encouraged each child to be himself by being interested and willing to listen," he said.

The Gilbertsons attributed the growing instability of marriage partly to the mobility of the population. One-third of America's people move every year. The lack of roots has, in their opinion, caused a loss of security.

During the noon luncheon, Dr. Ronald G. Klietsch, marketing operations research manager for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, gave a slide lecture on "Getting at the Real You."

The psychologist gave an analysis of what a man sees unconsciously in a sportscar. "The car itself is man's toy, representing

all the toys which were taken away as a child," he said.

Further comparisons were that bucket seats are a subconscious link with food representing the castaway highchair. Safety features in that sportscar represent a mother's warnings built into the toy according to Dr. Klietsch.

Another example he cited was that men buy clothes dryers for their wives to protect their own egos. According to Dr. Klietsch, men don't want to expose themselves to ridicule by displaying

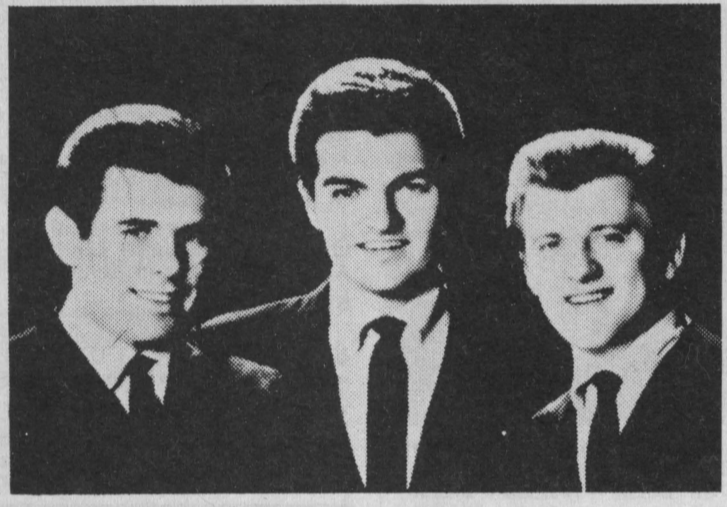
clothing on an outdoor line, whether they realize it or not.

"Even women unconsciously protect themselves from ridicule by hanging underclothing between sheets and towels," he said.

Motivational research findings such as those given by Dr. Klietsch are used in industry. They aid a company in product planning, identification of markets, packaging and color design, shelf placements, advertising and new product development.

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