

Choir Flight Needs Passengers

Al Peterson
The proposed European tour to be made by North Dakota State University's Concert Choir is in jeopardy. Unless 30 more seats are sold on the chartered flight by April 18, the flight will be cancelled.

The original deadline of April for flight reservations was extended to the later date after NDSU officials met with a representative of the sponsoring airline.

An earlier Spectrum story contained a statement by Memorial Union Director and flight coordinator George Schmidt that the plane was definitely going.

Schmidt explained that this statement was based on early

ticket sales and that progress has gone slower during the last stages of the promotion. Schmidt, however, was optimistic concerning filling the remaining seats.

Schmidt said that interest in the tour is growing but people just haven't made their summer plans yet, which is part of the reason the plane does not have a complete passenger list.

He added that there is no chance of the later deadline being extended. Schmidt explained that if the plane does leave as scheduled on June 5, passengers will need all the time between April 18 and time of departure to procure passports, health records, and birth certificates.

Representatives of the airlines must also know by this time so

that they may find use for the plane if NDSU doesn't use it.

Choir Director Robert Godwin shared Schmidt's optimism concerning the flight. He said that he didn't think he could afford to take any other view. Godwin added that a representative of the company sponsoring the flight had said that in comparison to other chartered flights this particular one was ahead of average.

Godwin also mentioned that the University of North Dakota has similar plans for a chartered flight next year. No school in North Dakota, according to Godwin, while emphasizing the importance of the flight, has done anything similar to this.



COLLECTING PENNIES for the Easter Seal Society are Veteran's Club members, (left to right) Ken Losee, Don Day and Bob Nowatzki.

The Spectrum

Vol. XLVI, No. 25 North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota April 6, 1966

Raises Questioned Salaries Discussed By Student Senators

Salaries were the main topic of discussion at last Sunday's Student Senate meeting.

Senator Dave Knudson said that he had conducted a private poll and had concluded that a majority of the students were against the \$150 pay raise for the student body president.

At the previous meeting, Senate approved the \$150 increase bringing the salary for that position to \$600 per year.

A motion was made to reconsider President Rodger Wetzel's salary and the debate was on.

Knudson led the dissenters. He said that his poll showed only one student in favor of the raise. He did not say, however, how many students he had contacted.

John Schneider, commissioner of legislative research, rose and pointed out that salaries should not be determined by a biased poll of the students, but by the extent of work the job involves.

Schneider added that the prestige of being a student body president has fallen in the past few years. "It is no longer the glorified position eagerly sought as it was in the past." He added, "It is a job, and a job that has to be done and thus should be a paid position."

The argument was brought out that the editor of the Spectrum gets a higher salary than the president of Student Senate. It was believed by some members of Senate that the president's salary should be as high, if not higher than the Spectrum editor's.

Allan Peterson, Spectrum editor, commented that "Senate meets twice a month; the Spectrum comes out every week. The main qualification for Student Body President consists of winning a popularity poll, while it takes several courses and years of experience to become an editor."

He continued, "If he would spend 30-40 hours a week at his job as the Spectrum editor does, then perhaps the pay would be justified."

The motion to reconsider the president's salary was defeated by a two-thirds vote.

Randy Buresh moved that sen-

ators be paid \$20 a quarter for their services to the student body.

Buresh pointed out that if the president was going to get paid, then so should the senators. President Wetzel took no stand during the debate.

The motion was defeated and Mike Anderson moved that the motion be stricken from the record so that students would not

be aware of the selfishness and stupidity of the motion. It was stricken.

Dr. Amlund, assistant professor of political science, was elected Student Senate advisor at the same meeting. The only other nominee was Dr. Evan Pepper, assistant professor of plant pathology. Pepper was defeated for the fifth year in a row that he has been nominated.

Architect Slams Design Of Campus Buildings

by Ann Ludvigson

"Not a single building on the North Dakota State University campus approaches even low mediocrity from an architect's standards." This was the opinion of Frank Kasmarsik, guest lecturer at the March 30 meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

Kasmarsik is an artist, designer and consultant of church architecture and a former instructor at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

"In all sincerity, I must express profound sympathy to students in the college of architecture who must labor in a school which seems to embrace the cult of the ugly," he said.

In reference to the department's new architecture building, Kasmarsik considers the "strange drum-like structure" suitable for a warehouse.

The lecturer received loud response to his statement that salaries should be withheld until architecture professors do something to improve the building situation at NDSU.

When asked for his opinion on other local structures, Kasmarsik stated that Olivet Lutheran Church, located on South University in Fargo, is a "competent" example of church architecture.

During the slide lecture, the critic showed how an ordinary barn is the most religious architectural form in America. He said, "The average barn expresses natural virtues and humility through its simplicity. Even a grain elevator has more dignity in its structure than any cathedral in the United States."

Even the Air Force Academy's Roman Catholic Chapel was a target for Kasmarsik's criticism:

Decision Next Week

Students May Not Get Refund

The possibility of North Dakota college students getting refunds on part of their registration fees is still pending according to Lloyd Nygaard, executive assistant to State Board of Higher Education Commissioner, Dr. Kenneth Raschke.

Nygaard said the Board is still waiting for a ruling from the N. D. Attorney General's office of whether or not a rebate will be made. Contrary to some public opinion, the ruling that the 1965 Higher Education Bonding Act was unconstitutional does not necessarily mean the money will be refunded. Nygaard said that he thought the attorney general's

Veterans Aid Charity Drive; Collect For Easter Seal Fund

A "path of pennies" to provide money for the Easter Seal Society is being conducted by the NDSU Veteran's Club in the lower level of the Memorial Union.

The fund raising drive, organiz-

ed and promoted by the Cass County Easter Seal Society, is being run by the Vets Club members. Started on Monday of this week and running through 5 p.m. of today, the pathway of money is guarded by one hour shifts of three club members.

According to Randi Olson, AS 2, youth chairman of the Cass County Easter Seal Society, the Vet's Club volunteered to head the path and also donated the first dollar to the pathway.

Doug Veitch, AR 2, vets coordinator of the drive stated that at the close of the first day of collection the drive had netted a total of \$85.00 for the Easter Seal fund.

Cost Rises On Food Contracts

Board contracts for North Dakota State University students have been revised for the '66-'67 academic year, according to Norman R. Seim, director of housing.

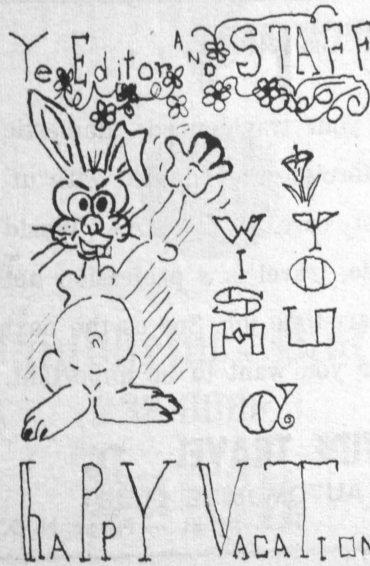
Residents of Johnson, Reed, Weible, and the future high rise resident halls will again be required to accept both room and board contracts. In the past, no requests for change of board were accepted.

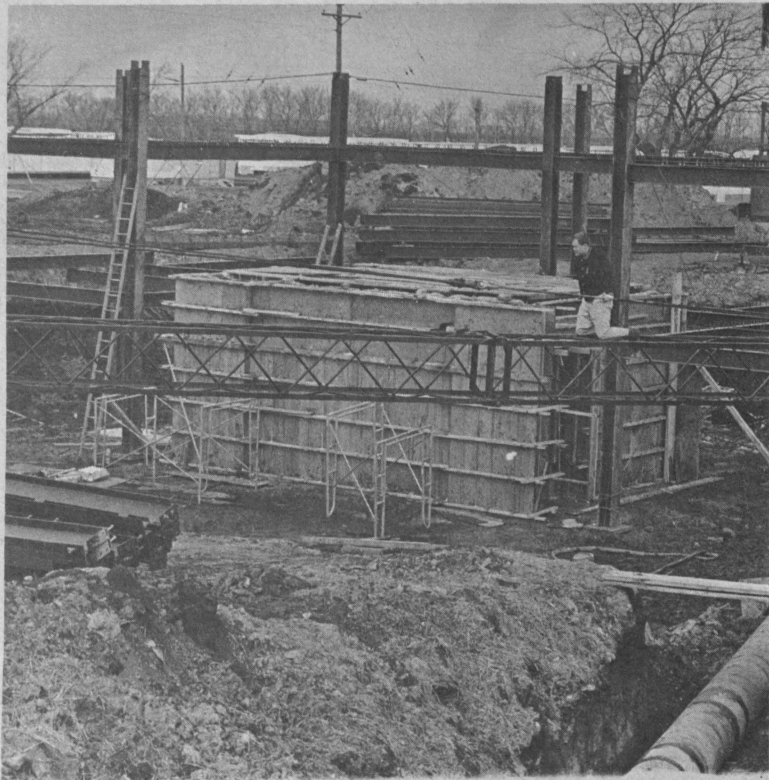
The revision will make it possible for a student to change a five day to a seven day contract, or from a seven day to a five day, upon written request.

In addition, changes may be made from room to board only, or a release from a board contract to room only. However, the requests for changes must be received in Seim's office no later than Nov. 10 of each academic year.

Board fees will be increased \$8 per quarter for seven day contracts and \$7 per quarter for five day plans. The fee for one academic year will be \$435 for seven day plans, \$399 for five day contracts.

Franklin Bancroft, food service director, commented that the rising food costs are responsible for the hike in board contract fees.





CONSTRUCTION SITE of the new high-rise dorms is surveyed Alan Cecil.

Charity Ball Money Donated To Children's Harbor School

North Dakota State University Panhellenic Council recently donated \$125 to the Children's Harbor. This school for severely handicapped and retarded children is entirely supported by donations.

The school is located in the Bethesda Lutheran Church basement in Moorhead. Many of the pupils learn basic numbers, the alphabet, social graces, and children's games. The children range in age from 6 to 20 years.

Some of the children also receive speech therapy from NDSU students registered in speech therapy.

The money for this donation came from the annual Charity Ball which was held in January.

The \$100 Matilda Thompson Scholarship will also be paid for from these receipts. This annual scholarship will be given to an NDSU woman who has applied for financial assistance in the form of a scholarship.

Panel Discusses Academic Freedoms

Searching of a student's room without a search warrant is prohibited by constitutional law if the state agent had time to get a warrant.

Students may hold political demonstrations on campus even when the university administration objects. The university administrators, however, reserve the right to regulate the manner in which the demonstrations are held, so that they do not interfere with the orderly conduction of university activity.

Punitive action for unlawful conduct of a student off campus is legally handled by the state. The university should not take further action unless the students conduct interferes with his academic requirements. For example, if the state imprisons the student and he cannot meet his class requirements.

Students are recognized as members of the university off campus. However, this is not grounds for a second punishment, such as probation by the university after a student has been convicted of a crime by the state.

A three member panel of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) stated and discussed these and other topics dealing with academic freedoms and the right to dissent. The YMCA sponsored panel spoke last Saturday in the Memorial Union before an audience of about 25 faculty members of North Dakota State University and other area schools and five students.

Members of the panel were Lynn S. Castner, director of the MCLU; Benjamin Lippencott,

University of Minnesota political science professor, president of the Minnesota chapter of the American Association of University Professors and chairman of the MCLU academic freedom committee, and Paul L. Murphy, history professor at the U of M and chairman of the MCLU freedom of expression committee.

Dr. Lippencott stated that there will not be solid academic freedom until the academics govern themselves.

Another topic discussed concerned the rights of a conscientious objector. According to the panel objection did not have to be tied to belief in God. If a person objects to a particular war, such as Viet Nam, his right to object should be honored. Castner explained that the objection must be deeper than just political belief.

Also according to Castner, dissent of the war in Viet Nam is not a treasonable offense. Treason is a crime of war and the United States has not declared war.

A member of the audience ask-

ed if a newspaper had the right to identify a faculty member of a student as a member of a university when they were acting as private citizens. A panel member answered that this was the newspaper's right. He also explained that a faculty member cannot be fired for demonstrating if the demonstration does not interfere with his job.

The MCLU is a division of the American Civil Liberties Union whose essential belief is "What is done unto any one, may be done unto everyone," John 13:14, 1652.

The ACLU functions to protect the constitutional rights and civil liberties of people.

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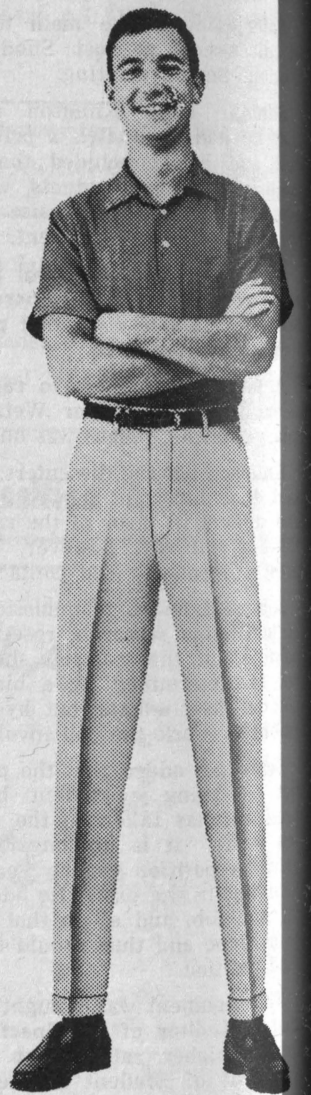
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Senate Checks Vending Machine Funds

"Post Mortis Vendis" is the title of a Student Senate report on the North Dakota State University vending machine fund, written by Senator Jim Gulseth, AS 2.

In the past, vending machines on campus were controlled by various departments and various individuals. In 1963, under President Albrecht's direction, an administrative food and housing committee was formed to handle placement of the machines and to insure maximum service to students.

Since the fall quarter of 1963, all receipts from vending machines go to the University treasury, rather than to the individual groups. This change took place as a result of recommendations from the food and housing committee, student affairs committee and a "three/two" committee, consisting of Dr. Daniel Leasure,

dean of students; Dr. Taylor, ag. econ. chairman and two students.

The "three/two" committee advised that the organizations which previously had vending machines could apply to the student affairs committee for funds. However, this fund does not exist at the present time.

The clubs can now apply for any money they need from Student Senate in their yearly budgets, submitted to the commission on finance. It was the Senate's opinion that the removal of the special fund simplifies and compresses the handling of needed funds into one financial request.

Coed Appointed To National Board Of Recreation Group

Leola Kennicke, AS 1, has been appointed to the national staff of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women, the national organization for Women's Recreation Association.

As the North Dakota staff member, Miss Kennicke corresponds with student groups of

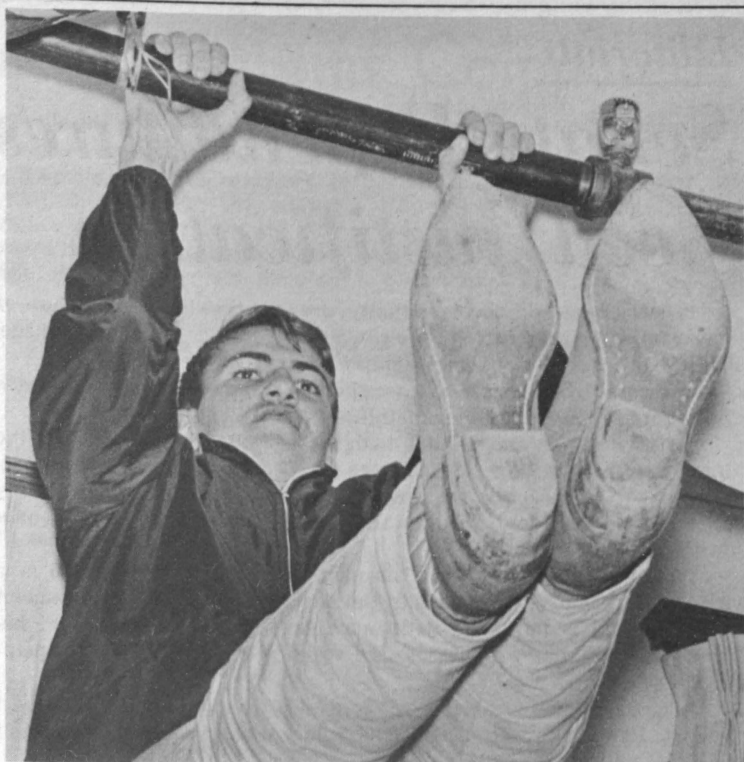
North Dakota colleges and contributes to the national ARFCW magazine, "Sportlight."

Miss Kennicke will serve for one year after which the membership will be passed on to another school.

The Northern Regional Conference of North Dakotas' ARFCW will be held at Camp Courage, Maple Lake, Minn., April 14-16. Jeannine Kuch, AS 2, Leola Kennicke, AS 1, Teresa Doeling, AS 2, Sharon Fahlstrom, AS 1, and their advisor, Mrs. Folstad will represent NDSU at this conference. As NDSU's part in the program, Miss Kuch will be discussion leader for the topic, "Communication Problems: Publicity."

According to Mrs. Folstad the purpose of the conference is to meet other students and, through discussion of problems, learn new methods to improve local WRA organizations.

The state ARFCW conference will be held at the University of North Dakota, April 23. Dr. Phebe Scott, an outstanding woman in the physical education field, will speak. There will also be a track and field clinic. Both delegates and non-delegates at the conference will elect delegates to attend the national convention.



SPRINKLER SYSTEM PLUMBING can be used for almost anything as demonstrated by Larry Brandenburger, Ceres Hall resident.

Nearly Completed

Sprinkler Installed In Ceres

An automated sprinkler system designed to control and extinguish fires in Ceres Hall is nearing completion according to Erling Thorson, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The fire fighting device was ordered when the state fire marshal informed the University that such a system was required if Ceres was to continue serving as a residence hall.

Work began on the sprinklers about four months ago under the direction of a local engineering firm and should be completed within several weeks. During the past week the pipes connecting the sprayers have been tested for pressure leaks and water is currently being pumped into the system.

The automated sprayers consist of a maze of black steel

pipings with heat sensitive sprayers attached at varying distances. The system is suspended from the ceiling and goes from room to room through holes bored in the walls.

If the temperature rises to a set degree, varying as to the location, water is instantly released from the system in the hot area. All four floors as well as the basement are thus protected.

"The workmen have been very quiet," said Don Rosenvold, AS 4, a counselor in Ceres; "the construction has not really bothered us."

The pipes are also serving for a variety of other uses. Room decorations are suspended from the overhanging configurations; the pipes hold the overflow from the closets and physical fitness bugs use the steel tubing for chin-up bars.

In case of emergency, though, the automated fire control apparatus will revert to its main purpose; that of saving both the lives of the Ceres residents and the building itself.



MOTORCYCLISTS Myron Meidinger and Carol Johnson (left) and Larry Bosh and Alice Bagne (right) take advantage of spring weather on their tour through campus.

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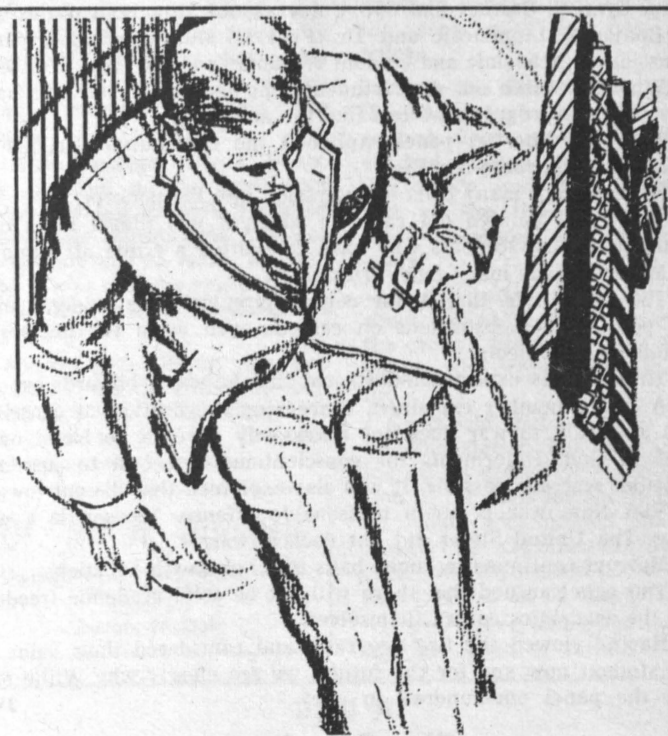
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Editorials

Senate Expenditures Need Justification

The coming of spring usually drowns the lingering echos of any campaign promises the newly elected senators may have made. This year appears to be no exception.

However the senators, although their vague platforms may have been forgotten, are doing something: giving themselves money.

Last week as the annual budget began to trickle through the long line of red tape committees to Senate, the latter body approved a pay raise for the student body president, gave the newly created vice president a salary and even put the secretary to Senate on the payroll.

The SBP works hard for his money and deserves the \$600 now given him. The VP, who heads the nebulous commission of student activities and is burdened with much busy work, may also earn his salary of \$360, but we question the validity of paying Senate appointees a salary.

The secretary, unlike the other paid offices, is a non-elected post with a \$250 bonus attached. This could make it a prime plum of political patronage.

The lack of work connected with this office makes it even more attractive. All the Senate secretary has to do is take notes at a few meetings and run them over to the secretary in the Union listening lounge to be typed and duplicated and then run over to collect her pay check.

The commissioner of finance also managed to get in on the handouts to the tune of \$225 because he has gotten this in the past. The other two commissioners who devoted at least an equal amount of time to their respective posts get nothing.

This week the dole outs went from the ridiculous to the sublime when a motion to pay senators was introduced as a rebuttal to the earlier pay hikes but was seriously debated.

The senators during the campaign all sounded as if they were willing to kill themselves for their constituents if they were elected. One month later they add one stipulation, the price has to be right.

During the Senate meeting it was argued that a salary would attract more senatorial candidates. Does that body really want all unemployed NDSU students running with maybe a few poverty cases trying to pick up an additional dollar as well?

There is only a limited amount of money to be used by all student groups and while the various screening committees have been liberal with allocations in the past, student Senators should have the welfare of the entire student body in mind when requesting funds, not just the pockets of a few of their proteges.

The commissions will be requesting record appropriations, as will just about everyone else on campus. Student Senate may have to cut back somewhere and the most logical place to start is within their own organization.

Pool Versus Civil Rights

Hundreds of students watched billiards expert, Willie Mosconi, perform in the Ballroom last Saturday afternoon.

Five students executive members of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, Lynn S. Castner and two University of Minnesota professors, Dr. Benjamin Lippencott and Dr. Paul L. Murphy, hold a panel discussion on academic and student freedoms and the right to dissent.

Why did Willie out draw students one-hundred to one? Perhaps if we compare programs we can find the answer.

The civil liberties panel explained the constitutional rights of students against room searches.

Mosconi shot many balls in succession into the pockets.

The panel pointed out cases in which it was illegal for a university to punish students who have committed a crime off campus. Mosconi made many fancy trick shots.

The panel said that under certain circumstances students may hold political demonstrations on campus even when the university administration objects.

The billiards expert demonstrated that he was a billiards expert.

A panel member explained, concerning the draft, that conscientious objection to war does not necessarily have to be based on a belief in God. Deferments for conscientious objection to just one particular war are possible. It was also explained that dissent toward the Viet Nam war is not a treasonable offense. Treason is a war crime. The United States did not declare war.

Mosconi continued to knock balls into holes with his stick.

The panel argued that there will not be solid academic freedom until the academics govern themselves.

Having viewed the two programs and considered their value to each student now and for the future, we see clearly why Willie out-drew the panel one-hundred to one?

JVG

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Member of ACP and IP.

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Allan Peterson Editor-in-Chief
Jim Glynn Managing Editor
Tanfield Miller News Editor

Letters to the Editor . . .

By Protestor Rebuttal Is Given To Viet Nam View

To the editor:

I, for one, disagree with the policy the **Spectrum** has officially taken in support of US involvement in the Vietnamese war. But this is none of my business—you may advocate anything you wish.

I object to the neo-fascist tone of the article by Tan Miller. Your writer seems, in his statements, to reject all criticism of United States policy as a matter of course, without any consideration of it as, perhaps, having a basis both in the facts from which the critics draw their arguments and in the honesty of the emotions and intellect which cause those critics to express themselves as they do.

I do not, however, as some NDSU students do, propose either to heckle your writers as they type their stories, call any female members of your staff "prostitutes," imply that any bearded members of your staff are misguided faggots, nor steal into your office on Sunday night with a handful of eggs, intent on expressing my opinion in a manner consistent with my mentality.

On the other hand, congratulations are due for your criticism of the "Fargo Forum" on its lack of perspective in reporting nothing of the International Days of Protest with which the recent demonstration was partially connected.

Congratulations are also due to the Spectrum for covering the demonstration in a more objective manner than the Forum, or WDAY-TV.

But considering the slanted reportage that came from these news media, this isn't much of a compliment. The "Forum" didn't find it necessary to alter any photographs in order to present a more accurate picture of the true nature of the demonstration.

My strongest disagreement is with Tan Miller. His article is so confused that it is difficult to determine his exact arguments, but I think I can agree with him that America has no choice but victory in Viet Nam.

My definition of victory would be a moral one, more concerned with the welfare of the Vietnamese people than with any "military prestige" the United States might gain by annihilating the Viet Cong—who are also citizens of their country and who have as much right to live there as any other Vietnamese.

Perhaps it's as the song says, that we're committed to "saving Viet Nam from Vietnamese."

This is not to say that any approval should be given to the Viet Cong. They have killed Vietnamese soldiers, they have bombed and burned peaceful villages, and killed, tortured, and terrorized civilians.

The American Army has done the same thing. This is why I am ashamed of my government. Among other things, they have placed themselves on the same terrorist level as the Viet Cong.

Miller has several obvious errors in his article. The controversy over America's involvement has been around for longer than just a year, as Miller says. He also, somehow, says that Asia is a part of Southeast Asia.

A look at any map will show that Asia is the whole and Southeast Asia the part. Such a statement is ridiculous and has no place in an "All American" campus newspaper.

Numerous statements are also made which may not be false,

but which are at best conjecture. This is dangerous even in a by-lined article. Confusing facts with opinion is in the poorest "Time" magazine tradition of American journalism.

Miller implies that being "rather unkempt" is a valid criticism of the ideas the demonstrators upheld. He also implies that they needed "excuses" for what they were doing. If these implications weren't so serious, they would be laughable in their ignorance. No American has ever needed an "excuse" for saying anything. Unless, of course, it was slanderous.

If it were possible to libel an idea, a tradition, I would propose that Miller's implications are libelous against that part of the

constitution that guarantees freedom of ideas and expression of those ideas.

Miller comes close to ending his article with an analogy between demonstrators calling for a cessation of hostilities, and NDSU students cheering for the Sioux during a football game. This is childish to the point of being an unintentional satire on the intelligence of the entire article.

The demonstrators were not cheering for the Viet Cong.

The demonstrators were asking for an end to something which they believe to be wrong but more important, there is a huge and obvious difference between a football game and a war. Philip Kienholz, AS 3



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Writer Explains Marchers Dirt

To the editor:

"Take a bath with water," so read the sign. And take a bath we must. But I am afraid that a bath with dirt will accomplish nothing. Our dirt is so deep that a double dose of some double power cathartic solutions will not cleanse us.

Our dirt is the accumulation of a hundred centuries of culture, a hundred centuries of war, hate and parochial thought. What is history but a continual train of war stories?

Does a man plant a nettle seed and hope for a rose?

True enough—in the first days after germination the nettle might appear to be as harmless and beautiful as the rose, but at maturity it would take very little intelligence to realize that you certainly do not have a floribunda.

Do we plant the seeds of hate and death and hope for the fruits of peace and good will? Yes we do. But, Humans can, contrary to common practice, note their mistakes and proceed in a new direction.

Were the hecklers at the protest march Saturday the end products of the most powerful and enlightened nation ever to grace this world? One might well wonder what society or nation could spawn the "Sons of Liberty" who could throw eggs at a group of people who were praying for peace, a commodity for which our President prays each night.

Sons who belittle, in a manner

quite gross, the people whose only desire is the welfare and contentment of all mankind. The message of the "protestors" was meant for all mankind, not just Americans and non-communists.

One also wonders how this message, or any message at all, will reach the people if the protest would rather have a flashy story rather than the truth. I am speaking of one certain reporter who happened to get an egg on the head during the interview of one of the "protestors." I saw how the egg, and the headlines, got where they were.

I was also taken back by the appearance of the marchers who think that long hair and clothing make the most important part of dissent. But I was much more taken back by the sight of the anti-protestors. They were clean-cut young men in the prime of their lives.

These were young men, who in six months could very well be bloody, ugly, mutilated bodies on some blood soaked piece of this whirling planet. Then will this nationalistic, patriotic or deceitful thing called honor wipe away the tears from my eyes or the tears of any human who is saddened by the sight of waste, fruitless and unnecessary waste.

Yes, we humans need a cleaning. Maybe if Procter and Gamble could find a way to package LOVE, and if we would use it the next hundred years could find us as clean as brand-X, or even cleaner.

David Schmierbach, AS

Physical Education Systems Compared

"I did not realize other physical education programs were so far advanced until I attended the convention," commented Linda Grondahl, AS 3. Miss Grondahl, was one of four representatives from North Dakota State University who attended the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention in Chicago March 15-22.

She explained that the Chicago school system is making advances in their elementary program in rhythm.

They are doing tangos, fox trots and square dancing while the children in the North Dakota system are not considered coordinated enough for these exercises.

One of the methods they use in elementary schools is circuit training. This is a physical fitness activity in which a number of exercises are selected and arranged in the form of a circuit in a gymnasium. Some of the exercises are rope jumping, juggling and lifting barbells.

The purpose of circuit training is two-fold: first, to present an environment for large muscle activity and second, to individualize each student's work on a self competitive basis rather than through group competition.

The public school system sponsored a Chicago land demonstration during which they used the circuit method of teaching. This was a three hour program with cross-sections of all classes from the primary grades through college.

There were 7,000 members of AAHPER attending the convention which was held in the Conrad Hilton. The AAHPER holds one of the five highest memberships of professional organizations at 45,000 members.

Beulah Gregoire, advisor of the physical education department was also accompanied by Kay Grieve, AS 4 and Marcia Anderson, AS 4.

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, April 6—**
 11:30 a.m. Scholars' Hour - Room 101, Memorial Union
 4:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- Thursday, April 7—**
 8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 9:00 p.m. Telecourse - Elementary Ornithology - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- Tuesday, April 12—**
 5:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Meeting - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
 6:15 p.m. Sigma Xi Dinner - Prairie Room, Memorial Union
- Wednesday, April 13—**
 4:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 6:30 p.m. Tau Beta Pi - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- Thursday, April 14—**
 3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union
 8:00 p.m. Vet's Club Meeting - Room 102, Memorial Union
 Who's New Club Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 9:00 p.m. Telecourse - Elementary Ornithology - Town Hall, Memorial Union
- Friday, April 15—**
 12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty - The Forum, Memorial Union
- Saturday, April 16—**
 9:00 a.m. Libra Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union
 1:00 p.m. Faculty Wives Luncheon - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Sunday, April 17—**
 1:30 p.m. - Angel Flight Tea - Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- Monday, April 18—**
 7:30 p.m. MSA Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- Tuesday, April 19—**
 11:40 a.m.-12:20 p.m. SUAB movie "Green Archer," - Ballroom, Memorial Union
 12:40 p.m.-1:20 p.m. SUAB movie "Green Archer," Admission 10¢
 6:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
- Wednesday, April 20—**
 11:30 a.m. UCCF Scholars Hour - Room 101, Memorial Union
 4:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union
 7:00 p.m. ASME Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union
 Circle K Club - Room 227, Memorial Union



CAMPUS CUTIE this week is Karen Backsen an arts and science major from Mandan, N. D.

Definition . . . elegance:

A smartly co-ordinated costume from Buttreys

Campus Notices

Boy's State
 All male students interested in securing a position as counselor for Boys' State should pick up applications at the Office of the Dean of Students by April 15. Position is for the week of June 5-12. Remuneration - \$65 plus room and board.

APO Book Exchange
 Those with money or books in the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange call Fred Witz, manager.

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Oil Fire In SAE Slough Draws Three Fire Trucks

Fire broke out on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon parking lot March 29 about 1:15 p.m. as the SAE's began their annual spring clean-up.

George Hiner, CH 2, reported that each spring before the grass begins growing, it is the duty of the house manager to burn off the dead grass and weeds from a slough located on the fraternity grounds. This allows new grass to replace the thistles which would otherwise overrun the slough.

House manager Glenn Goetz, AS 3, raked up the grass and began burning it. Goetz reported that within minutes the fire was completely out of hand. He also said it was then he realized that an oil slick had accumulated on the slough.

According to Hiner, the fire became so hot the fraternity men could not get close enough to the blaze to put the fire out with hand extinguishers.

Goetz called the Fargo Fire Department and asked them to send down a fire truck. According to Goetz, as the fire truck approached the SAE house, the firemen saw flames which were then as high as the telephone poles, and the firemen, thinking the blaze was too large for one truck to handle, radioed back to the department for two more trucks.

When the fire trucks reached the SAE lot, the fire was under control. Goetz reported that the oil had burned itself out. Also the SAE's had been throwing dirt on the fire to prevent it from reaching the telephone poles.

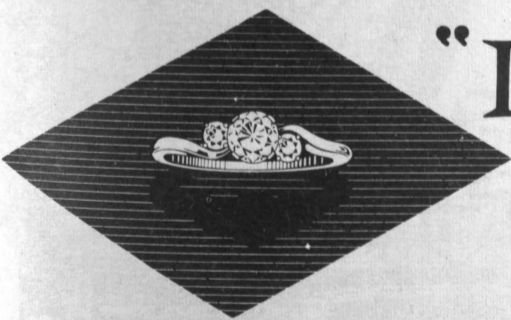
At the scene of the fire were about 30 SAE's, three fire trucks, the campus police, and the Fargo police, who were directing traffic.

Goetz said that he thinks some gasoline station has been draining off its excess oil in the direction of the SAE lot and it is this oil that accumulated in the slough. He emphasized that no SAE was responsible for the presence of the oil on the slough.

Fargo police will be investigating the origin of the oil.

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At UND Women Students Meet

North Dakota State University is one of 52 colleges and universities from five states represented at the Region II convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women's Students.

The convention was in session April 3-6 at the University of North Dakota.

The theme of the convention, "Pursuit of Excellence," has been carried out in all convention activities. Speaking on the realities which face women was Miss Marguerite Gilmore from the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Another part of the program included sculpture with Dr. Avarad Fairbanks, who was also present at the National IAWS convention in Salt Lake City.

A special guest of the convention is Elaine Naramoto, national president of IAWS.

The official delegates from NDSU are Carmen Johnson and Patricia Kieffer. On Monday, Carmen led a group discussion concerning "Reaching town girls through AWS."

The purpose of LAWS is to develop women students and activities especially for them, to provide leadership opportunities for women, and to encourage interest

Economists Conduct Recreation Research

How would you like to lick 10,000 stamps? That, along with a few other things, is what some of the people in the Agricultural Economics Department have been doing lately.

All of this is the beginning of a research survey undertaken by North Dakota State University to study recreation in North Dakota. The North Dakota State Outdoor Recreation Agency has asked NDSU to analyse the demand for recreational activities by North Dakota residents.

The Agricultural Economist Department is mailing out questionnaires to 5,000 people, chosen at random, throughout the state asking them to state the kinds of recreational activities in which they are now engaged and the kinds they would participate in if necessary facilities were available to them.

When the returns come in and are tabulated, they will help indicate the kinds of outdoor recreation opportunities the people of North Dakota desire, and the facilities that need to be developed.

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and participation in campus activities and student government.

All coeds are automatically a member of AWS and the council from all sororities, women's dormitories, and women's organizations.

The NDSU AWS is currently planning an Honors Day Program to be held May 2.

Libra Tea Set

Outstanding freshman women will be recognized at a tea on Sun., April 3 from 2-5:30 p.m. at President Albrecht's home.

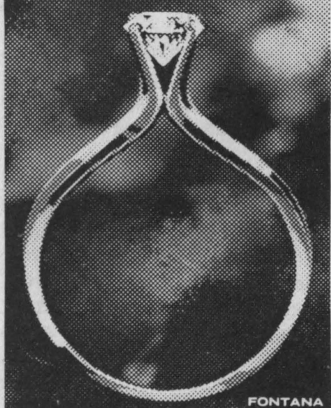
The tea is sponsored by Libra, a sophomore women's honorary service organization. The tea is an annual event and honors all freshman women who have a 2.5 over-all average.

Each woman who received an invitation has been asked to fill out a questionnaire about herself and her activities on campus. Membership is based on service and on interest in the University as well as on scholarship.

New members to Libra are selected from the women attending the tea. About 18 to 20 women are selected and these women serve in Libra during their sophomore year.

Serving at the tea will be Mortar Board members and former Libra members. The receiving line consist of Mrs. H. R. Albrecht, who is an honorary Libra member, Mrs. Clyde Challey, a professor in home economics and the group's advisor, and Libra President Penny Toman.

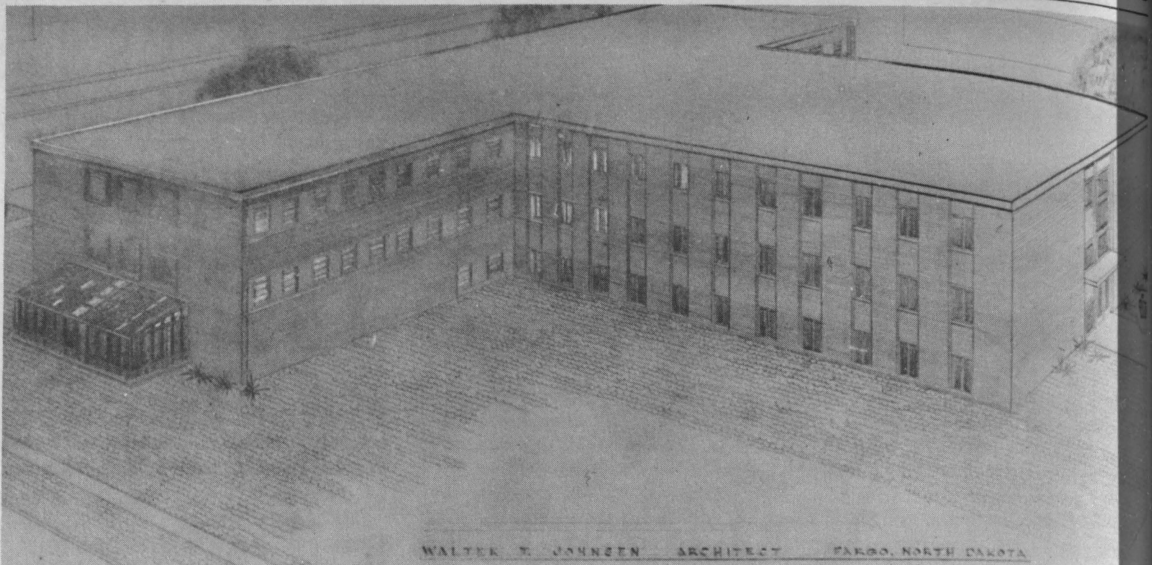
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SUDRO HALL'S NEW LOOK is shown in an architect's drawing of the new addition to the pharmacy building.

Study Finds College A Poor Husband Market

(ACP)—There's a widespread belief on college campuses that many women students are in college for one reason—to find a husband.

But according to a study made by Paul C. Glick, author of "American Families," marriage-minded coeds are in the wrong place.

The "State Press", Arizona State University, reporting on Glick's study, said his statistics show that although the chances of marriage for the college-educated female are better than they were in 1940, chances are still better for the woman with only a high school education.

The older a man is when he marries, the study indicates, the greater age difference between bride and groom.

Since the male usually marries a younger female, he has a wide market while in college. Since a woman usually marries up in age, however, her market grows smaller.

As a rule, men marry women of the same or lower level of education. In the woman's case, the situation is reversed. Also, the higher the education level, the greater the importance of men having higher levels of education than women.

These findings together lead to this conclusion: extended education and increased age place a woman in a marriage market in which the number of available older males with as much or more education is limited.

Because the man can marry

down in age and education, the educated woman faces increased competition by younger and less educated women for the available unmarried men.

The unmarried man with a high level of education, the best position for mate selection. The woman with the same age and education, however, is very limited in her choice.

The study also revealed that in three-fourths of all marriages, the bride is younger than the groom. The bride is older than the groom in only one seventh of all marriages.

All these figures seem to indicate that a woman is more likely to receive a Mrs. degree upon graduation from high school than upon graduation from college.

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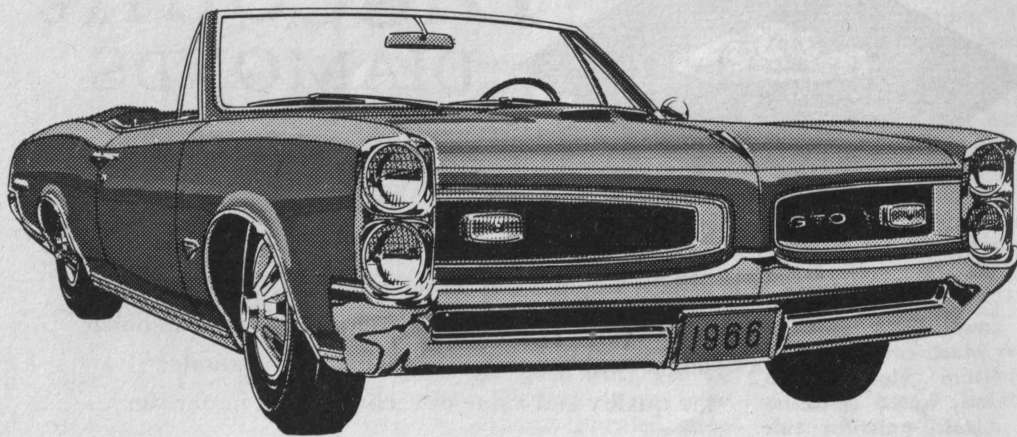
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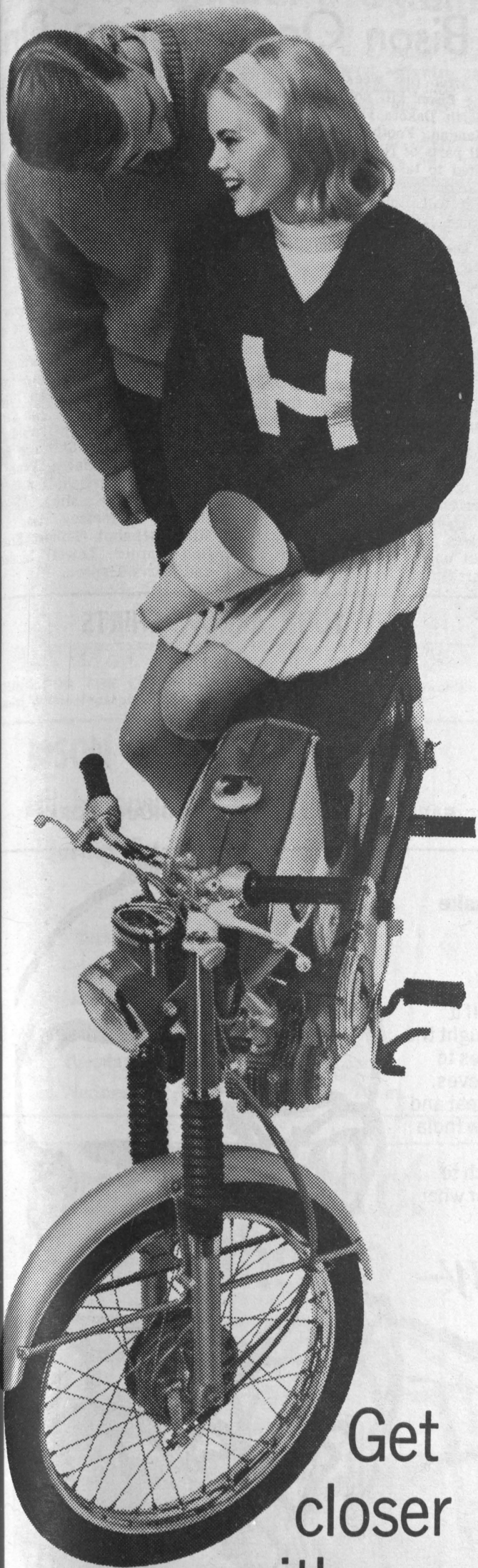
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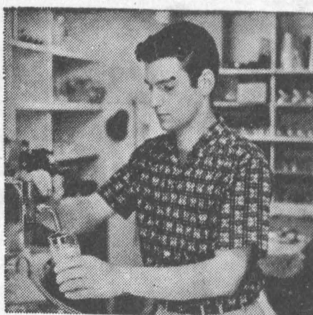
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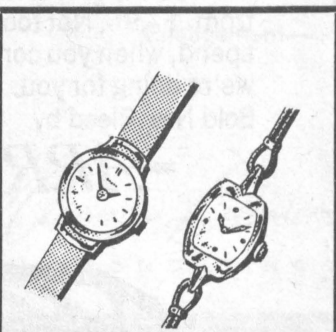
RIFLE PRACTICE held last Saturday at Camp Davis, near Valley City, is part of preparation for Army ROTC Spring training exercises scheduled in about two weeks at Detroit Mountain in Minnesota. From left to right are Sgt. George Gromaski, instructor in military science; Frank Hentges, AS 4 and Matthew Vukelich, IE 4.



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Greeks Aid In Fund Drive

More than \$1,700 was collected by the Inter-Fraternity Council during a March of Dimes drive last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Members of fraternities collected the money in a door-to-door canvass which covered about 90 per cent of the residential area of Fargo.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, under the chairmanship of George Mellon, AS 2, collected \$350 to claim honors for the most money collected.

According to Harry S. Stevens, area March of Dimes chairman, fraternities were more efficient in collecting money than were

the mothers who had collected in previous years.

James Gulseth, special activities coordinator for IFC, said that, although the drive was reasonably successful, it was hindered by lack of cooperation by some of the fraternities and by skepticism on the part of the people due to the lack of publicity for the drive.

According to Rusty Krueger, president of IFC, these service projects, such as the March of Dimes drive and blood donations, are sponsored by IFC in the hopes that the stereotyped image of the irresponsible fraternity member can be changed.



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SHARPSHOOTER Arlen Meline takes aim on the target while shooting for the North Dakota State University Rifle and Pistol team.

Thirty Lettermen

Number One Bison Open Spring Drills

Spring practice for the nation's number one small college football team will begin on April 12. The Bison will practice for one month and end their spring season with an alumni game on May 6. The only other game the Bison play is an inter-squad game at the Mandan Clinic April 26.

Ron Erhardt, who replaces Darrel Mudra as head coach, will have 30 returning lettermen to report for spring training. Seven players on last year's team are graduating this spring. Erhardt said that the seniors would be missed, but they will be replaced by last year's strong reserve team.

Erhardt said that he will have a good coaching staff under him: Buck Nystrom, offensive line coach; Richard Koppenhaver, defensive line coach; LeRoy Weaver, defensive backfield coach and Ev Kjelbertson, freshman coach who will handle the offensive backfield.

After two weeks of practice, the Bison will hold their annual North Dakota Football Clinic at Mandan. Football coaches from all parts of North Dakota are invited to take part in this clinic. The clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will finish with the inter-squad game at 9 p.m.

The inter-squad game will put the Bison's second and third teams against their first team.

On May 6, the alumni will put the pads on once again. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at Dakotah Field. Tickets can be obtained from the NDSU Letterman's Club. The proceeds will go to finance the Bison in the coming football season.

For three seasons the NDSU football teams have been winning a higher proportion of their games. In 1963, the Bison had a record of eight wins and three losses. The following year they lost only one game to the University of North Dakota, and

were champions of the Mineral Water Bowl. At the end of the 1965 season the Bison were national small college champions and had not lost a game all year. They won the North Central Conference crown and were Pecan Bowl champions.

The players have been on a weight-training program all winter and Erhardt thinks they are ready for spring practice. A few of the players will not be able to play spring ball because they are participating in other spring sports.

The returning lettermen who will report for spring football are Mike Hasbargen, George Lansing, Bob Heck, Jim Carlson, Mike Sather, Rudy Baranko, Andy Quinn, Gary Showers, Robert and Richard Sciacca, Vance Conner, Matt Vukelich, Ron Evenson, Jim Colehour, Mike Ahneman, George Hennessey, Dan Loose, Mike Belmont, Robert Ercolani, Bob Hunter, Lowell Linderman and Terry Hanson.

NDSU Suffers One Point Defeat In Rifle And Pistol Tournament

The University of South Dakota edged out the North Dakota State University rifle and pistol teams by one point to win the overall high team award at a recent match.

The Army ROTC detachment at NDSU sponsored the Sixth Annual Intercollegiate Sectional Rifle and Pistol Match on March 26.

It was attended by universities from North and South Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota, Wyoming, Wisconsin and Colorado. The rifle tournament was held in the NDSU fieldhouse, while the pistol competition was held at the YMCA.

The NDSU Army ROTC team captured first place in the intercollegiate rifle match with a total of 1032 points. The team was made up of Arlen Meline, AS 3; James Dramstad, EE 2; Michael Anderson, AG 2 and Eugene Glessing, ME 7.

Second place in this event went to the University of Minnesota and third place went to the University of South Dakota. The fourth and fifth places went to the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Dakota.

In the conventional rifle match, the USD team took top honors with an overall score of 1144 points. Colorado State University was second and the NDSU team came in third. Fourth place went

to the University of Wyoming, with fifth place going to Michigan Tech University.

The University of Montana took first place in the intercollegiate pistol match being followed by the USD team. In third place was South Dakota State University followed in fourth place by the NDSU pistol team.

This team was made up of Michael Valenta, AR 1; Ray Thompson, AG 4; Bruce Grandlund, AS 3 and Lawrence Rysavy, AS 2. This team also took fourth place in the conventional pistol match.

Awards were given out at the end of the tournament Saturday evening. These consisted of medals presented by the National Rifle Association. Merchandise prizes were also donated by the local businessmen and merchants of Fargo and Moorhead.

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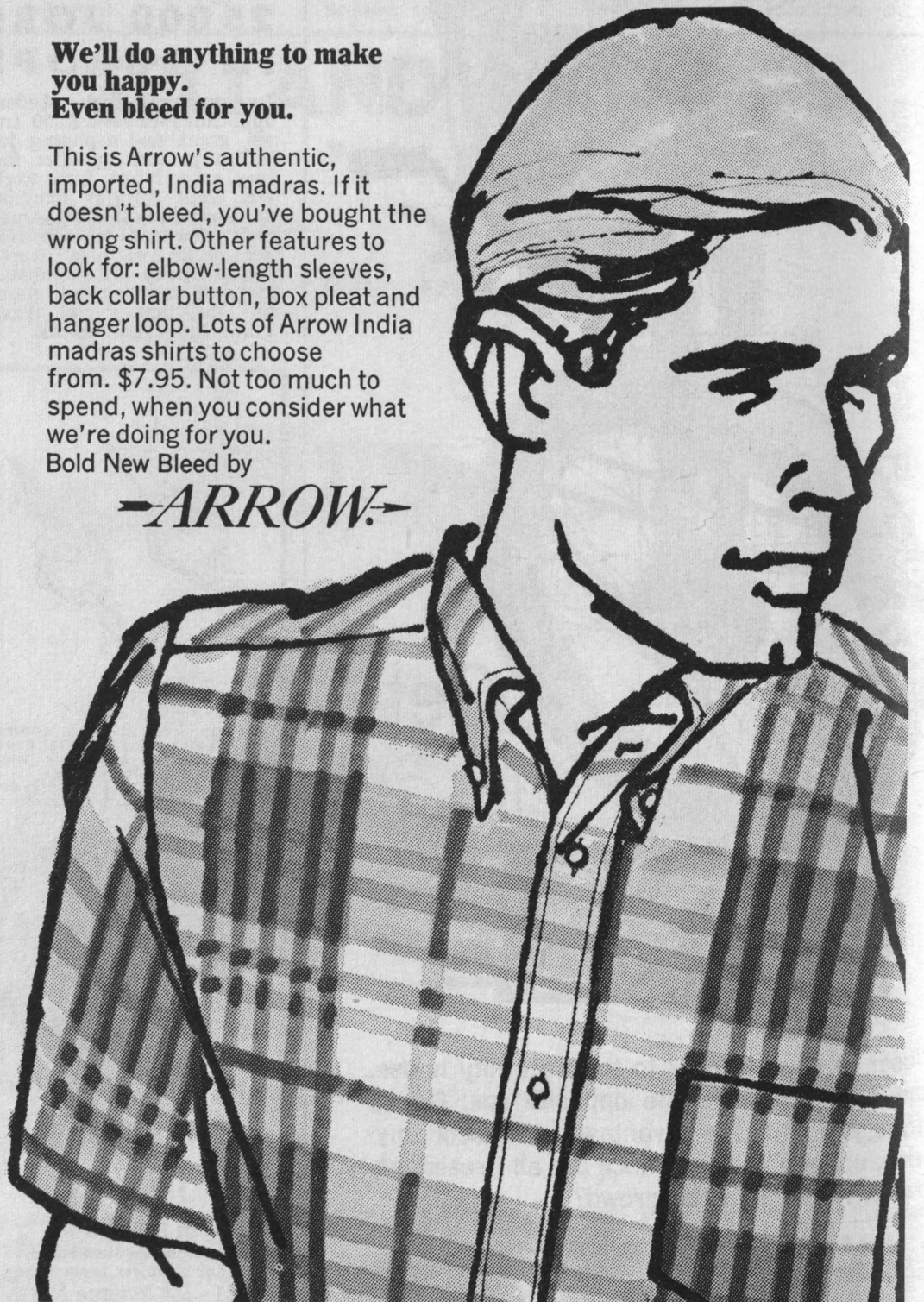
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Spring Intramural Program Expanded

Students at North Dakota State University will have a chance to take part in many different activities in the NDSU intramural program this spring. Activities to be offered include softball, tennis, track and golf.

Softball will be offered, but according to E. E. Kaiser, director of intramural activities, the program will probably get off to a slow start due to wet grounds.

Tennis, which was offered at NDSU a few years ago, will

again be sponsored by the intramural board. The matches will be played on the new courts located west of Dakotah Field.

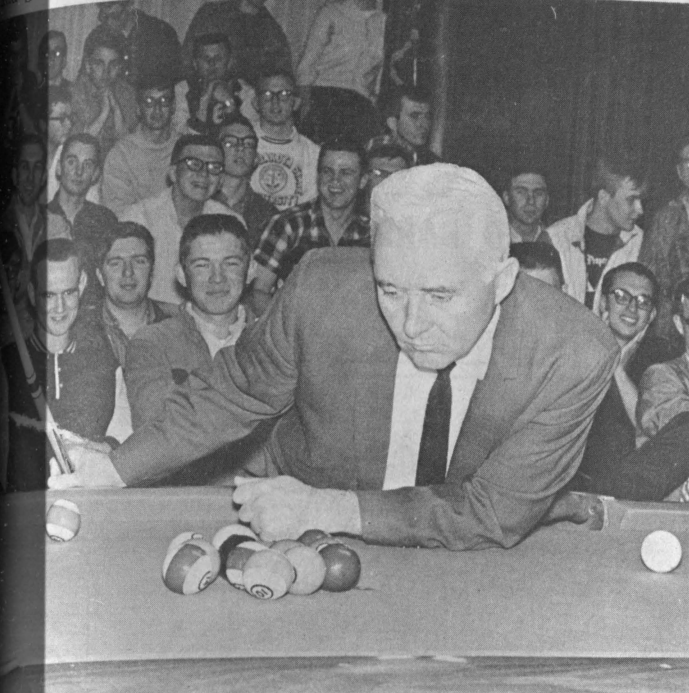
Track, another intramural sport formerly offered at NDSU, will be re-introduced this spring. This will consist of all the events being run in one day at Dakota Field. This will be the only competition held in intramural track. A definite date for this contest has not yet been set.

Golf, a completely new intramural sport at NDSU, will be played at Edgewood golf course. Kaiser stated that teams will be able to pay a \$10 per quarter green fee per team member, rather than the regular green fee. Non-team members are allowed to do the same. This will allow the teams to practice at any time during the week. Each team consists of four members.

This is the widest range of intramural activities ever offered in a single year at NDSU, and according to Kaiser it should prove to be a great boost to the intramural program. No definite dates have been set for these programs yet.

IM winter sports - billiards, bowling and ping-pong began their championship rounds last evening. The finals for the three sports will be decided following Easter vacation.

In ping-pong, the Independent Student Association was seated the top team in the finals. Roy Fatakia, the NDSU individual champion, plays for the ISA and is undefeated in IM play.



BOUND FOR THE CORNER POCKET is the 14 ball as exhibitionist Willie Mosconi lines up the combination shot.

Joe Satrom - - -

Billiards Champ Earns Attention



Willie Mosconi, pocket billiards exhibitionist and 15 time world champion, brought a new slant on sports to North Dakota State University and 300 fans enjoyed every minute. From the very first shot Mosconi took, a miscue on the opening break, until the highly complicated trick shot with which he ended the exhibition, the Saturday afternoon crowd didn't move from their seats.

Mosconi's demonstration involved a game with the NDSU pocket billiards champion, Robert Kutzan. Despite the one sided score, which had Mosconi winning 332 to 39, the spectators continued to watch closely and marvel at Mosconi's ability to set himself up for the next shot. Mosconi pocketed 160 balls consecutively before missing to end the game. The former world champion was aiming at a run of 200.

Memorial Union Games Area Director Richard Catullo expressed satisfaction over the turnout at the exhibition and said that attempts will be made to have other professionals put on similar exhibitions in the future.

Mosconi's appearance at NDSU came about by accident when the company that sold the Union the billiards tables was unable to have the tables at NDSU in time for the school year. In an effort to compensate for this inconvenience Mosconi, a public relations man for the company, was engaged for an exhibition.

The games area, under Catullo's administration, has made additional plans for expanding their program next year. Catullo and the games and recreation committee of the Student Union Activities Board plan to show selective films next year and to present exhibitions by professionals.

The films will be on specific topics such as fresh water fishing and duck hunting. Larry Fuglesten, SUAB president, said that if the new program for SUAB gets the financial assistance necessary to carry on these activities, a new program could well be initiated. Fuglesten emphasized that the films could be on a wide variety of topics and would be aimed at those sportsman who feel high-powered enthusiasm for a particular sport.

The chance to see a professional performer is a welcome opportunity to any sports fan.

Mosconi's appearance and the activities planned by SUAB and the games area next year should fill a gap in the athletic offerings at NDSU.

CLOSING NOTES

North Dakota weather is gradually dimming NDSU's varsity baseball team's bid for a North Central Conference title. This year's team could be a strong conference contender, but a necessity of every baseball unit is an opportunity to try their game outdoors.

The Bison open their season this afternoon in a doubleheader with St. Cloud State College at St. Cloud, Minn. The next action is set for April 15, when the Bison meet the University of Minnesota in a doubleheader at Minneapolis, Minn. The Bison play their first game at Fargo, April 19 when they meet Bemidji State.

Last season the Bison baseball team had a 10-11 season record and 44 record in the NCC. Unlike last season, and some other years, this year's baseball team won't take a southern trip. Last year's team opened their season against Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb., which offered them their first chance to play outdoors.

The Southern tour to open the season, a practice assumed by a number of other college baseball teams in the area, would seem a profitable means of improving Bison baseball.

BISON ROOM SNACK BAR

will be open for your convenience during Spring Break according to this schedule:

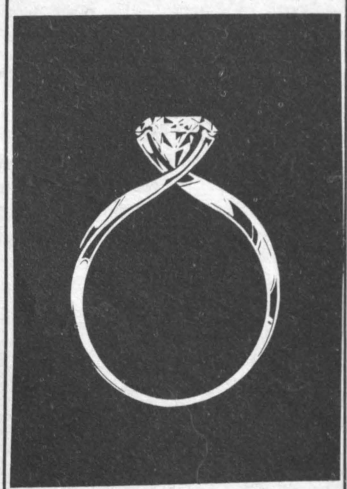
- Thursday, April 7 — 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Friday, April 8 — 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday — Closed
- Monday, April 11 — 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 12 — 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 13 — 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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Conference Discusses Outerspace Life

Probability and practicality of life in other worlds was the topic of a public lecture presented Thursday evening at North Dakota State University.

Dr. V. W. Greene, associate professor of public health at the University of Minnesota, was the speaker. His talk, "Problems and Promises of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Exobiology Program," was given in conjunction with NDSU's Third Annual Research Conference.

According to Greene, "Although the proportion of NASA funds expended on exobiology is relatively small, the challenge of the program and its historical

implications are unprecedented." He talked about various practical and theoretical difficulties involved in the search for life on other planets and the impact of this program on our daily lives.

A member of the U. S. delegation to the 4th International Space Science Symposium held in Warsaw, Poland in 1963, Greene is presently conducting research with spacecraft sterilization and virus aerosols.

He holds degrees from the University of Manitoba and the University of Minnesota in bacteri-

ology and biochemistry.

Purpose of the two-day research conference was to focus attention on areas of research in which a critical shortage of scientific information exists, and explore ways which faculty members of institutions of higher education can make a greater contribution. This year, emphasis was on the biological sciences.

General chairman of the research conference was Dr. Warren C. Whitman, chairman of the NDSU division of natural sciences.



On The Social Scene

PINNINGS:

Renee Sanderson (UND) to Gary Heise (Theta Chi)
 Carol Stokke (St. Luke's) to Dave Johnston (Co-op)
 Jo Ann Zubriski to Matt Vukelich (SAE)

ENGAGEMENTS:

Sue Bischke (Gamma Phi Beta) to Vance Connor (Sigma Chi)
 Sue Storms (Gamma Phi Beta) to Dick Erickson (ATO)

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Be sure to have plenty of film and flashbulbs for Easter and Spring vacations.

Buy any color film at regular price and get second roll for half price.
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Insist on our quality controlled Kota Kraft processing on your valuable films.

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RAZOR HAIR STYLING **Fellas, Visit the boys at the Grand.** BLOW WAVING

Call for an appointment and you'll have no waiting.



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Northwest Orient Airlines has reduced fares for all young people 12 through 21. You can save as much as 40% to some destinations.

There are just two easy steps to qualify. First, be able to prove you're at least 12 years of age—but under 22. Second, purchase a \$3 identification card. You can also use your Northwest "I.D." card on most other major airlines.

We'll sell you a seat at Youth Fare prices whenever a seat is available, after regular passengers and military standbys have been accommodated.

Our Northwest Youth Fare Plan is good in the continental U.S. and applies all year around—except for a few days listed below.

Any questions? Call Northwest Orient Airlines.

Better yet, fill out the application form at right. Take it—with proof of age—to your nearest Northwest Ticket Office. Or mail it to Northwest.

Travel under the Youth Fare Plan is available any time with the exception of April 7, November 27, December 15 through 24, 1966 and January 2 through 4, 1967.

NORTHWEST ORIENT
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Present this application to any Northwest Ticket Office.
 Or mail to: Northwest's Youth Fare
 Northwest Airlines, Inc.
 Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport
 St. Paul, Minnesota 55111

FULL NAME ^(MR) ^(MRS) _____ COLOR: HAIR _____ EYES _____

ADDRESS _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

I agree to accept this Youth Fare Card and use it in accordance with the terms and conditions of the applicable Tariff.

PROOF OF AGE:
 Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE PASSPORT
 DRIVER'S LICENSE DRAFT CARD
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APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

(Application must be accompanied by \$3.00)
 Make check or Money Order payable to Northwest Airlines, Inc.