



**SQUEEZING** the balloon until it popped are Vance Conner and his partner at the Sigma Nu Relays.

## Half department

# Biochemists going to moorhead

By Jim Glynn

The biochemistry staff will be reduced by half this summer when the resignations of two of the department's professors go into effect.

Dr. Fathi Salama, assistant professor, resigned during the fall quarter effective Aug. 31, 1966, and Dr. Dewey Brummond, associate professor, resigned winter quarter effective June 30, 1966.

Both professors plan to join the staff of Moorhead State College.

This will reduce the department staff to the Chairman, Dr. Harold Klosterman, who commented, "We have no replacements as yet, and the replacement job will not be simple."

And Dr. Roger Meintzer, associate professor who had considered resigning this month. His only explanation of his future was that he would still be here next fall, nothing more.

Both resigning professors said that they thought highly of NDSU.

Dr. Brummond, who has been on the staff for one year, said that he did not care to comment further. He considers it unprofessional to express departmental dissatisfaction in the press.

Dr. Salama, who has been on the staff for three years, said that he found the administrative structure of the department difficult

to work with. He believes that part of the problem is due to the position of the department.

The biochemistry department is administratively under the College of Agriculture. Yet, it is located in the third floor of the new chemistry building and they teach primarily chemistry courses and chemistry students.

The staff is paid teaching salaries through the College of Agriculture, which makes up about one third of their total individual salaries. The remaining two thirds of their pay comes from the Agriculture Experiment Station for research.

Tenure and advancement in rank comes from the College of Agriculture.

Approval of research projects goes through the department head and Experiment Station.

The departments of Botany and Agricultural Engineering operate under a somewhat similar duo-college system.

Chairman Klosterman explained that the department difficulty began last spring when the value of certain research work was questioned.

A counter-question was raised as to the ability of people on campus to judge the value of research projects.

Chairman Klosterman stated that the Experiment Station finance method makes evaluation on campus necessary.

He explained that an approved research report must account for each dollar of Experiment Station money spent. Also, promotions and tenure depend particularly on research reports.

He also explained that the alternative to the Experiment Station system would be entire reliance on grant funds which would present new problems.

Concluding, Dr. Klosterman remarked, "If you like the set-up you'll be happy, if you don't like it you won't be happy."

## State board member says education pays, not costs

"Education pays — it doesn't cost," stated John Conrad, a member of the North Dakota board of higher education, at a NDSU Farmers Union banquet Saturday.

In following up this statement Conrad used statistics compiled by the Chase Manhattan Bank which revealed that for every dollar spent on higher education four dollars are returned.

Conrad's speech pointed out present problems confronting North Dakota's higher educational system and also included a look at future problems.

He stated, "Last year the state planning committee had to turn back federal funds for building higher educational facilities because no state funds were available." He estimated that this year \$673,000 will go unused because of lacking matching funds.

As a future problem he pointed to the increased enrollment, "Total enrollment in the nation's colleges and universities now doubles every six years. It used to double every twenty years."

Conrad is a past president of the state board of higher education and is presently the president of the state planning committee on higher education. He explained that the state board is currently working on a master plan which will outline higher education activities in the coming years.

## Faculty senate places athletic facilities top priority

A resolution stating that "Physical education building has top priority among the requirements for new construction at North Dakota State University" was approved Monday at Faculty Senate's final meeting.

Col. E. G. Clapp, head of the committee on university athletics, reported that the State Board of

Higher Education has to establish a new priority list of North Dakota college building construction, and that "we want an expression of faculty support to make sure our fieldhouse remains at the top of the list." He went on to say that the new list does not affect buildings which have already been completely approved

by the Board.

In a debate over whether college administrators or a senate committee should make necessary revisions in the faculty handbook, Robert Crom, director of University relations, stated that "the handbook shouldn't be revised by a senate committee, but should rather be left up to the president's or vice president's office." In reply, Dr. Hugh Boyle, associate professor of history, said that "our constitution states that the handbook be prepared by a senate committee."

Dr. B. P. Sleeper, professor of bacteriology, also argued that, "this is a faculty handbook and faculty should be in charge of preparing and revising it." It was passed that the Student Affairs committee of Faculty Senate make necessary revisions in the handbook.

## Commencement rehearsals set

Commencement rehearsal for graduating students will be held Thurs., May 19, at 3:45 p.m. in Festival Hall. All candidates would meet with their College Marshal at an hour and place set for them to assemble before coming to Festival Hall. These College Marshals are as follows:

Agriculture P. A. Nystuen  
Arts and Sciences Merritt Flynn  
Chemistry-Physics J. W. Broberg  
Engineering E. G. Anderson  
Home Economics

Miss Emily Reynolds  
Pharmacy Stephen Sleight  
All Graduate Candidates

George Pratt  
Attendance at the rehearsal, the Baccalaureate service, and commencement is expected of all returning term degree candidates and the candidates should contact their Marshal on any questions regarding these events.

Caps and gowns for all candidates will be available at the University Mart beginning May 24 and should be picked up not later than May 27. Graduate degree candidates should contact the Registrar earlier if possible to make arrangements for rental of their gowns which is not included in their diploma fee payment.

Assuming fair weather, a single commencement will be held at

9 a.m., Sat., May 28, at Dacotah Field and will include all degree candidates.

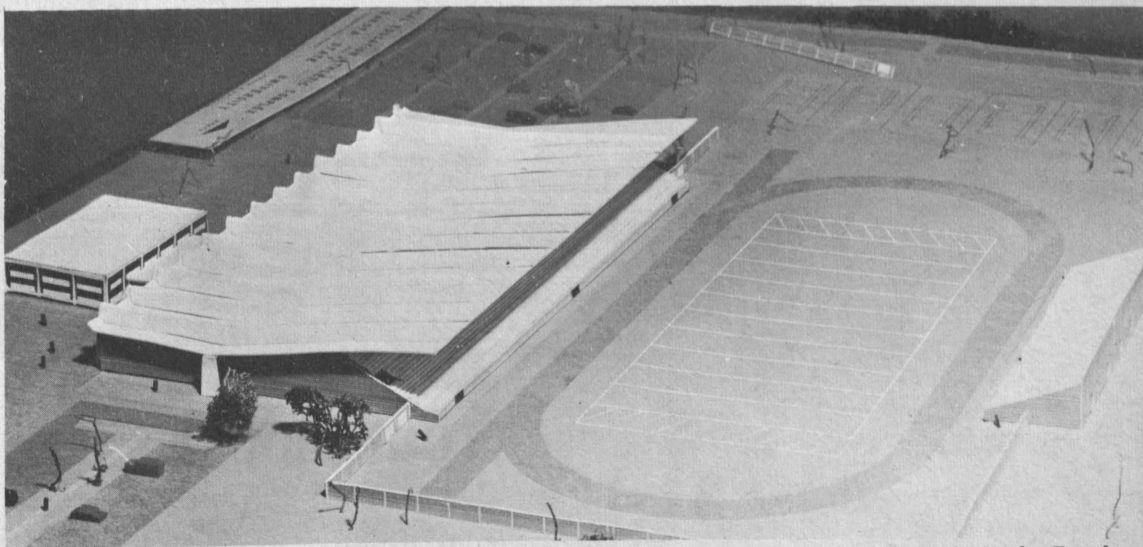
If the weather is considered "wet" Commencement will be held in the Fieldhouse and will be divided into two exercises—the morning exercise to begin at 9:30 a.m. and to include the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Chemistry and Physics, and Pharmacy. The afternoon exercise would begin at 2 p.m. and would include the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, and Home Economics. In the event of a split Commencement, graduate degree candidates would divide on the basis of the College in which their major field is administered.

Baccalaureate will be held in the Fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m., Fri., May 27, with all seats unreserved.

Guest seating at Commencement, whether held in the Stadium or the Field House, will also be unreserved.

Graduation announcements may be picked up at the Admissions and Records Office anytime prior to May 27.

Commencement will be an unofficial ceremony and diploma inserts will be mailed to successful candidates following the exercises.



**ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION** of the new athletic facility which has been given top priority by Faculty Senate. This model was made by NDSU graduate Roger Erickson. The estimated cost of the new complex is \$3 million.

# Congratulations



## MISS JOYCE NELSON

### North Dakota State University

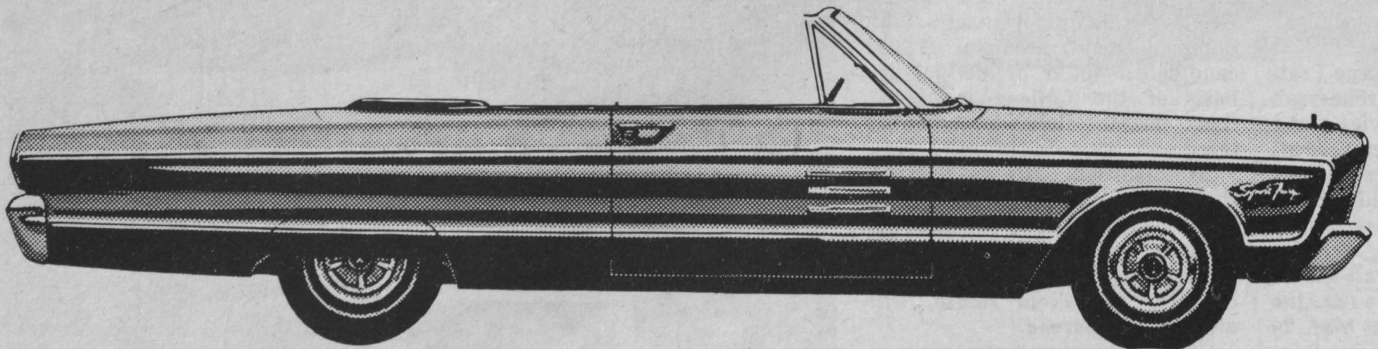
### North Dakota College Queen

Congratulations Joyce. The results are in and you've just won the statewide competition for the right to represent North Dakota in the National College Queen Pageant.

We're proud of you . . . and we wish you the best of luck at the

National Finals in New York City next month.

We're also proud to be one of the Sponsors of the Contest and have the opportunity of offering—as first prize to this year's winner—a new 1967 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY CONVERTIBLE.



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### In 1912

## Efforts of early graduate built entrance

By Ben H. Barrett, guest writer

Of the many thousands of people who have passed through the main gates of North Dakota State University, perhaps but few have stopped to study them. But a few have admired them, a few have even criticized them as symbolic of a prison entrance and some have characterized them as so much scrap iron.

Perhaps one in a thousand has realized that the gates have stood there for more than half a century, that they were the product of young minds, that they were conceived in the imagination of a young man who wanted to show his appreciation in a way that would be long remembered and who little realized in just how few short years he would be just a memory: "We regret to inform you."

The graduating class of 1912 consisted of 22 young men and women, a fairly sizable number in those days, a scarcely noticeable number now. As was the custom of the times, there was a Senior Class play. When the smoke had cleared away, there was a sum of 40 dollars left after expenses.

Forty dollars even then was not much to become excited about. However, something had to be done with it. One of the class members, Mark Heller, proposed that it be used towards construction of a suitable entrance to the college grounds.

Mark Heller had joined the class at the beginning of his sophomore year. He came out from Wisconsin, possibly because he had a brother who was a practicing dentist in Fargo or possibly because of his great interest in chemistry and because of the nation-wide fame the chemistry de-

partment had gained through the pure food and paint activities of Dr. E. F. Ladd.

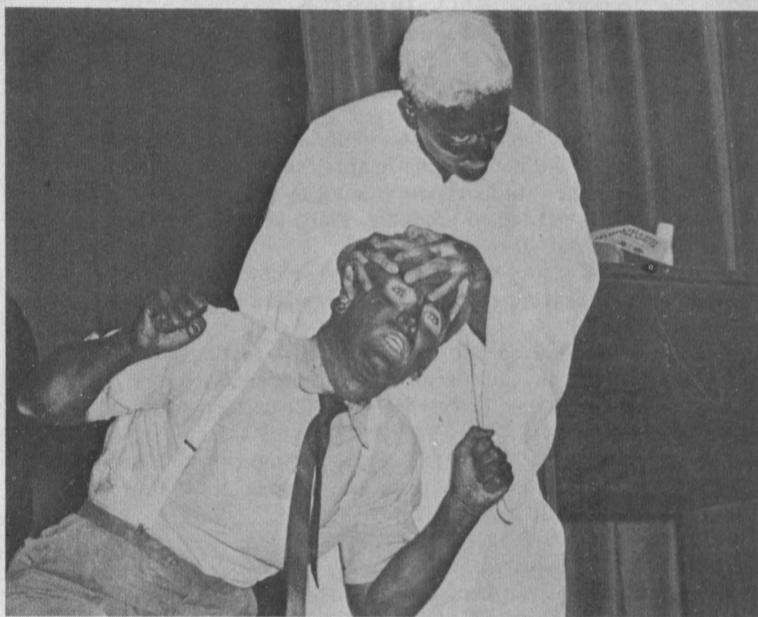
Heller was a brilliant student and was soon given an appointment as laboratory assistant in chemistry to which he devoted much time. He was small of stature but tough and wiry. He was a speedy runner as was evident when he took part in interclass contests. No doubt, he would have made a mark in athletics but for his greater interest in chemistry and an intense desire to earn his own way. He did teach a gymnasium class at the down town YMCA.

In the spring of 1911 he learned that Concordia College was looking for an athletic coach, so he made an application and was given an appointment for an interview. Being on a very close

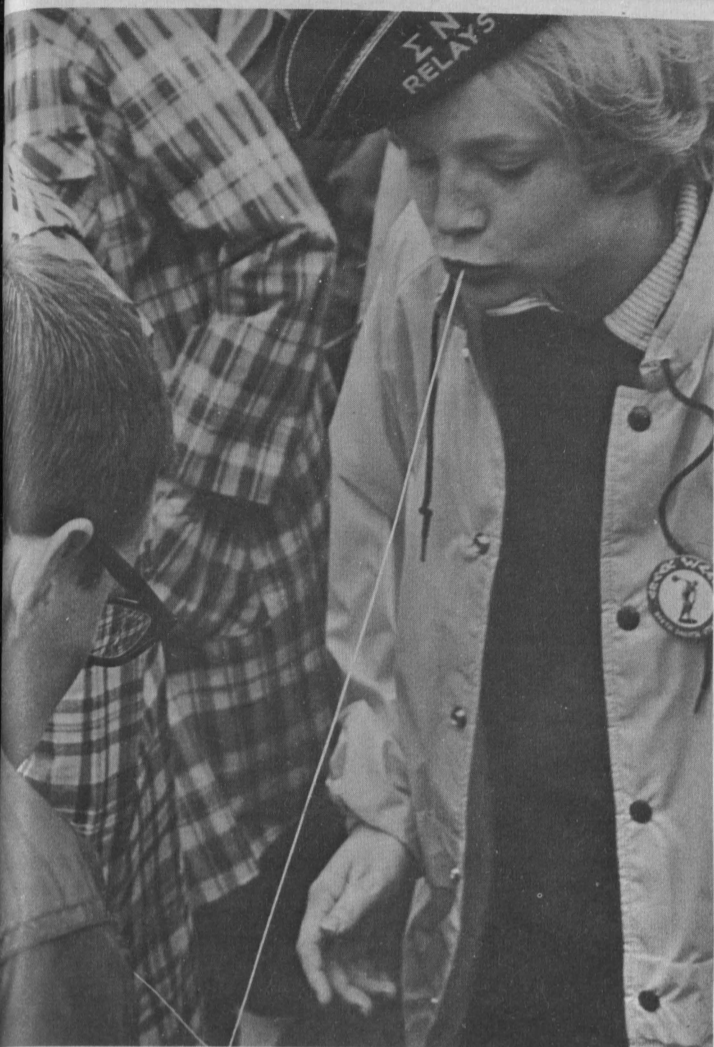
schedule as he always was, he found he couldn't make the appointment by street car.

Automobiles were few and far between, but my father had a team of horses, so Heller asked me to take him over to Moorhead for the interview. I hitched the brown mare to the buggy for the rapid transportation needed. He was hired as coach, which position, I believe, he held until graduation.

After graduation, I lost track Heller for a time. It was during World War I that I learned that while serving as a Captain in the U. S. Infantry, he had lost his life in an attempt to save one of his men lying wounded on No Man's Land. Knowing him as I had, I could readily vision his grim determination in that last supreme effort.



THE HEALING TOUCH is placed on John Henderson, AS 3, by Frank Bernhoff, AS 4, in the SAE's winning Spring Sing skit.



STRING EATING Jackie Pfeiffer, HE 1, and Jim Erwin, AR 1, participate in Greek Week's Sigma Nu Relays.

## Teacher corps battles poverty

Poverty stricken areas will provide a new opportunity for teachers, according to Dr. Hal Aarnes, director of the Institute of Education at North Dakota State University.

The National Teacher Corps, an organization similar to the Peace Corps, will provide better education for impoverished youth by applying instructors in all educational fields.

"We will try to challenge young people to improve themselves," commented Dr. Aarnes when asked about the functions of the program. He continued, "The National Teacher Corps will help poverty youth get enough economic know-how to help themselves. This is our war on poverty."

College graduates throughout the nation are applying for the new positions, according to Dr. Aarnes. He adds that only one ND State student has shown any interest in the National Teacher Corps. Patricia Jacobson, AS 4, will apply for a position as an English instructor.

Teacher corps members will usually work as teams to supplement the existing staff of the

schools. Applicants must have a masters' degree to qualify as an experienced teacher or a bachelors' degree to work as a teacher intern.

Experienced teachers guide and supervise the teacher interns or work alone. They can work either one or two years, while the teaching interns must be willing to work for two years.

According to the national agency, pre-service training consists of eight to thirteen weeks of instruction. Teacher interns can continue their education at federal expense in a college or university during the time they are working in the poverty stricken areas.

Interns receive a salary equal to a beginning teacher's salary. An experienced teacher receives a salary based on the salary scale of the particular school, his experiences, his education, and the number of teacher interns under his supervision.

All applications for the National Teacher Corps must be admitted to the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C., by midnight, May 31, 1966.

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## Editorials

# Apathy is hindrance to campus activities

The academic year has nearly run its course. Talk of leisure vacations in Europe, New York and at home on the farm has begun to replace draft dodging as the major topic in bull sessions. Class attendance drops as the restless students seek the occasional ray and the far more frequent ales at the park or at some secluded spot in the midst of the vast plains.

Then suddenly the mood changes. The picnicing and sunbathing are replaced by a sense of urgency. Students seek out their professors and the books in record numbers. The time has come to do the quarter's work before classes give way to finals. The end is in sight. The time has come to review the past nine months.

This year has been much like last or any other. Apathy prevailed. The groups who usually do nothing decided that this course was the most profitable and continued to accomplish nothing. A number of those who sometimes took action decide procrastination was a better idea. Student complacency infected their elders and many instructors and administrators began to leave their daily problems for someone else to worry about next year, while they moved away.

## FALL QUARTER

A record number of new students flock to campus for fall quarter as enrollment spurts past the 5,000 mark. Freshmen are greeted by discussions on a dull novel by Camus, "The Plague", which most of them had not bothered to read.

In contrast, Max Lerner addresses the students with a stimulating lecture discussing world problems in this the "Age of Overkill".

Arts and Science students are greeted by the news of a cut in the number of credits needed to graduate. Plans are laid for the construction of two high-rise dorms.

The question of the constitutionality of new fees is raised. More parking lots are paved but a student disappears into the mud behind Minard.

Plans are announced for the undefeated football team to meet Grambling College in the Pecan Bowl. Prsident Albrecht suspends the academics for a day to celebrate the athletic prowess shown in the Pecan Bowl victory.

The choir decides to tour Europe during the summer. Dorm construction is halted, then resumed. Hopes that they will be completed by next fall fade as winter sets in.

## WINTER QUARTER

University regulations come under attack, when they force skiers to give up their dreams of a club. The *Spectrum* crusades for reform. Senate, the students, and the administration do nothing again.

The Union displays a semi-nude painting and the conservatives on campus object. It is removed when a critic slashes it.

The first telelecture is held. Three students attend. A second attempt is scheduled. The attendance is up ten-fold. Pierre Salinger attracts 30 people. Apathy has registered another victory.

The MUN is held and termed a success. A communist addresses the body which incites the conservatives, again.

The apathy which has prevailed in the Senate is shattered when two students are impeached. The group backs down and the Senators are re-instated.

The local Masonic Library is sold to the other "U". The *SPECTRUM* objects as do a number of instructors. The library and administration pay no attention. The paper then attacks the library. The administration admits the facility is weak but proposes few changes.

Dr. Nickerson the University Vice-President accepts a position as President of Mankato State. Dr. Leasure will announce his resignation later. Both will be missed.

## SPRING QUARTER

The choir tour is cancelled for lack of passengers. Three days later it is rescheduled, at a higher rate.

Faculty Senate recognizes a university-wide weakness in English but they too fail to take action. Procrastination remains intact.

BOA considers student budgets. They reject most of them because they were not broken down enough. The students who want funds check on the price of glue and paper clips. The group allocates student fees to student groups in a manner reminiscent of Jefferson's defense appropriation.

Nine Arts and Sciences faculty members resign. Nearly half of the social sciences department goes. The dean calls this normal attrition. Several of these leaving blast the University. They in turn are criticized for their remarks. The "do not rock the boat" atmosphere is split, for a moment.

So here we sit today. Looking forward to what the summer, next year and years to come will bring, not what we will make out of it. Much happened this year both here at NDSU and around the world. Nothing though disturbed the atmosphere which prevails here in our "ivory tower." Not even the draft outside.

TCM



*The Spectrum*

(Oldest Student Organization On Campus)

EDITOR in CHIEF

Joe Satrom



MANAGING EDITOR

Tanfield Miller

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Jim Glynn

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

# Professor defends library and football

To the Editor:

I should like to rise to the defense of our beleaguered administration! In your editorial of May 4 you take our administration to task for overemphasis on football and underemphasis on the College of Arts and Sciences and the Library. This is reflecting the opinions expressed by several staff members who are resigning and whose story was displayed quite properly on your front page of the same issue.

**As for the College of Arts and Sciences, I have little knowledge, but as for the Library, I am a member of the Senate Library Committee and can speak with at least some authority.**

There is only so much that an administrator at the top level can do, given a faculty and administration under him. I personally am convinced that there is much more money available to the Library if it were to be used in the most profitable way possible.

I am quite sure that the president and vice president are perfectly aware of the problems with regard to the Library and are eager to improve the situation as soon as possible.

**In my two years of service on the Senate Library Committee, I and my fellow committee members have been continually frustrated in nearly all attempts to improve the budget and services**

**of the Library. This is in spite of the fact that we have an administration willing to back us.**

With respect to a football team, I take cue from Dr. John Hannah of Michigan State University. When he took the reigns of that organization in the early 50's the first thing that he did was to develop the Nation's number 1 football team. This drew national and international attention to an institution which had until that time been mediocre in the eyes of the world. Thereafter, it was an easy task to obtain funds necessary from legislatures and from alumni to improve the quality of the academic aspects to the point where now Michigan State ranks academically as one of the finest institutions in the country.

**This is not an ideal solution to a problem as all of us in the academic world realize. However, it does display an understanding of human nature and is not so distasteful to us that we cannot tolerate an emphasis on sports.**

Certainly good sportsmanship is a necessary quality which all students should learn and in this sense a strong athletic program is to be desired. It becomes undesirable when that program takes precedence over academic considerations. As we all know scholastic requirements are rigidly enforced for all athletic team members at NDSU.

No, I strongly support the emphasis on developing athletic teams of national stature for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is to gain prominence of our Institution in the eyes of the world. It cannot hurt us and it will unquestionably help us.

Robert M. Fitch  
Associate Professor  
of Chemistry



## Speaking Out . . .

# Faculty opinions should be expressed

Dr. Arif Hayat  
Assistant Professor of Botany

After reading the statements made by the three teachers who have accepted positions at other places, I was encouraged to know that at least not all the faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences are quite dead yet.

It was a refreshing surprise to hear the views of members of our faculty expressed publically because it is a rare phenomenon. I personally agree with some of the statements and I disagree with the others.

Unfortunately it is not within the power of an institution to reform itself. Reform and revolution are always the prerogatives of those who do not have a large stake in the vested interests. The changes needed on our campus are always understood better by students and faculty as a whole and not by a few. Thus, it is our responsibility to speak out and point out the weaknesses in the system. Instead of questioning our own courage, we tend to blame others.

For example, to effectively teach the advanced courses in sciences, a teacher must be active in research, and I know that this is recognized by the dean of Arts and Sciences.

**On arriving at NDSU the first thing one observes is a dead silence. If one speaks out publically,**

**ly, he is called unprofessional and even childish. If one dares to disagree he is invariably called uncooperative.**

There is an unwritten but well-understood code of behavior which must be followed and that is, all must conform. The quieter and "nicer" a person is the more competent a teacher and scientist he is considered. The one who never questions anything and accepts just about everything as it has been existing for the last 50 years is rewarded the most.

We have become "the silent ones". To express opinion in one's own living room is always easy but to utter new ideas in public is another matter. There is something drastically wrong when there is no criticism, when there are no questions asked, and when there are no surprises.

This applies to institutions as well as to individuals. In this context I wonder about the fate of the faculty members who never speak out, not only in the College of Arts and Sciences, but more so in the other schools at NDSU.

**The Faculty Affairs Committee's report to be submitted to the Faculty Senate for approval says, "The teacher is not free in the classroom to discuss subject matter outside his area of competence, or what is not pertinent to the course." It is somewhat ironic that this statement should be found under the heading "Statement on Academic**

**Freedom." I think the heading should read "Statement on Academic Restriction."**

This statement did not come from an administrator but from the members of our teaching faculty. It is incomprehensible to me that such a statement can be advocated by the members of a "free academic community".

I sincerely hope that it is rejected by the senate. This kind of statement may justly incur severe censure.

I wonder who could judge when a teacher has crossed the limits of his area of competence.

We already are afraid to give our opinions to others and I do wonder what degree of pressure such a statement, if passed, would exert on a teacher's mind. This statement will deprive the students the best quality of performance by a teacher. If the Faculty Senate passed this statement, I hope that students would question it for the sake of getting better education in a freer academic atmosphere.

In spite of all its weaknesses, NDSU is a good school and it is becoming better. Those who are concerned should speak out, for there is no other way to correct a situation. On the basis of my personal experience, the top administrator is more than receptive to the changes needed to make NDSU a better school than it is now.

# Mailbag Runneth Over Class of 1912 alumnus suggests main gate label

**the editor:**  
 is more than half a century  
 I last penned a communica-  
 to the *Spectrum*. For that  
 on I hope you will pardon this  
 sion from the distant past.  
 e item, "Identifying Signs  
 ed" in the May 4 issue  
 pts this. I hadn't realized  
 the "brick and iron" struc-  
 is no longer used as the  
 entrance to the campus. I  
 ncluding an article I prepar-  
 st year in hopes that it might  
 ven mention somewhere in  
 75th anniversary memoirs.  
 how it missed the boat.  
 wish to commend the sugges-  
 that the name of the Univer-  
 be incorporated in the struc-  
 e. I would like to see the name  
 he young man who conceived  
 idea and did the spade work  
 brought the structure about.

Perhaps the enclosed article (page 3) supplies information that has a place in the history of the institution. In fact, I feel that a small plaque with a few very pertinent facts would be a valuable addition to the old main entrance.

Ben H. Barrett  
 Class of 1912.

# Sharivrar chairman states position

To the editor:

It is the right of an editorial staff to criticize; however, with this right comes the responsibility of knowing the facts.

This year there was not a high school day during Sharivar! High school students were invited to attend the University on any of the three days of Sharivar.

If parents did not see the "total University" on Parent's Day, the Sharivar committees are not responsible. If a parent attended all the events planned for him throughout the day, he still should have had time left to see

the campus. I resent the implication that a parent attending classes, eating at the Food Service Center, and attending the convocation would not see the University.

There are no facts available as to the long range effect of Sharivar on the viewers; however, many Sharivar visitors write to the campus after their visit telling of the favorable impressions they received during Sharivar. Although some students, faculty members and administrators criticize Sharivar, many more people in these three

groups do all in their power to promote Sharivar and I do not think they consider it "a pain".

I agree that Sharivar, like all organizations, needs some re-vamping. Every year some changes are made in the structure and planning of Sharivar with the hope that it will be bigger and better and please more people. Who knows—maybe some year they can even please the *Spectrum* editorial staff?

Jennifer Roden AS 3  
 1966 Sharivar chm.

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## 75 students

## Undergraduates present children's plays

More than 75 undergraduate students were involved in performances of six one-act plays in the Little Country Theater last weekend.

Two children's plays and four

adult plays were presented by Miss Constance West's directing class. The six members of the class gained their first experience in directing.

According to Miss West, each

student chose a one-act play to produce in the way he felt it was meant to come across to the audience.

"The entire project involves analysis of the play, casting, directing rehearsals, building the characters, supervising costumes, makeup, sets, properties and finally tying them all together," Miss West commented.

Sets for each play were designed and built by students in Robert McClure's Speech 208 class. Cast members were volunteers and interested students from all colleges on campus, as well as from speech classes.

Miss West also added that the plays offer an unusual opportunity for anyone interested in drama, regardless of the amount of experience one has had.

After the performances of "Old Man Taterbug" and "The Golden Goose," directed respectively by Eunice Luke, AS 3 and Sue Fankhanel, AS 3, cast members mingled with their audience. When one of the actors removed his long false nose, a preschooler queried, "Why doesn't he have a nosebleed?"

The cast found the children's audience very different, according to Miss West. "They are in a realistic age and don't usually laugh, but stare in fascination."



VILLIAN Dennis Redman frightens Carleen Weatherly, Tom Pederson, and John Schneider in the children's play "Old Man Tater Bug."

## Sororities honor high scholars

A scholarship recognition service was held May 9 at North Dakota State University. This event is sponsored each year by the Panhellenic Council to honor sorority women who have high academic averages.

To start the program all those present recited the Panhellenic Creed. Each sorority sang one song in response to roll call.

A scholarship bracelet was awarded to the coed with the high scholastic average in each of the sororities. Those who received the awards are as follows: Sheryl Qualey, HE 4 - Alpha Gamma Delta; Barbara Ronningen, HE 2 - Gamma Phi Beta; Kristine Callenbach, AS 3 - Kappa Alpha Theta; Gail Nystuen, PH 1 - Kappa Delta; Karen Dietrich, AS 4 - Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Pauline Rasmuson, AS 4 - Phi Mu.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was given the traveling plaque for the highest over-all average of the six sororities. The plaque is awarded each spring to the sorority with the highest average for the past three quarters.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority had the plaque previously.

A bracelet was also presented to Carmen Johnson, HE 3, for being the woman independent student with the highest average at the University. She has had a 4.00 average for fall and winter quarters.

LaRitta Johnson, HE 1, received the Matilda B. Thompson Scholarship.

Mrs. Loren Hendrickson, Grand Forks, spoke on scholarship and sorority membership. She emphasized the importance of education for women. Mrs. Hendrickson is the Kappa Alpha Theta district president.

Jennifer Roden, AS 3, was the presiding officer. She is the new president of the Panhellenic Council for 1966-67. The other new officers are Dawn Cressey, HE 3, secretary, and Marilyn Mathison, AS 2, treasurer. Mrs. Betty Salters, dean of women, is the advisor.

The Denny-Paul Trio provided the entertainment. The trio is composed of three Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members.



## Pinnings:

Lyla Sorenson (Fargo) to Gary Paulson (Farm House).

## Engagements:

Janice Thompson (Phi Mu) to Jim Buckner (Ch 6).

Cathy Christopherson to Gene Larson (Farm House).

Dace Krastins (Phi Mu) to Mike Emerson (University of Montana).

Jan Weible (KD) to James Murray (AS 1).

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# Campus events make news

Joe Satrom  
The first annual Model United Nations, the Telelecture series, College Bowl Invitation, student demonstrations and the football game were all part of the 1965-66 school year. The Bison won its first football game over the University of North Dakota Sioux in 1952, won the Pecan Bowl and were the Nation's top small college team.

Each year brings new events—successes and some failures. The first annual Model United Nations Conference met at NDSU in January and was termed a success by the delegates. 150 delegates participated in the discussion of world problems. A similar event is planned for next year.

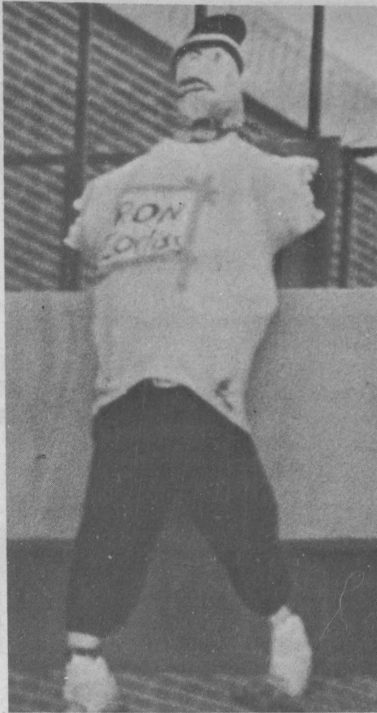
The Student Senate and the Student Activities Board are planning another try at the Telelecture series next year. Appropriations for this project have been made through SUAB.

scholastic standings are subject to consideration by their local draft boards.

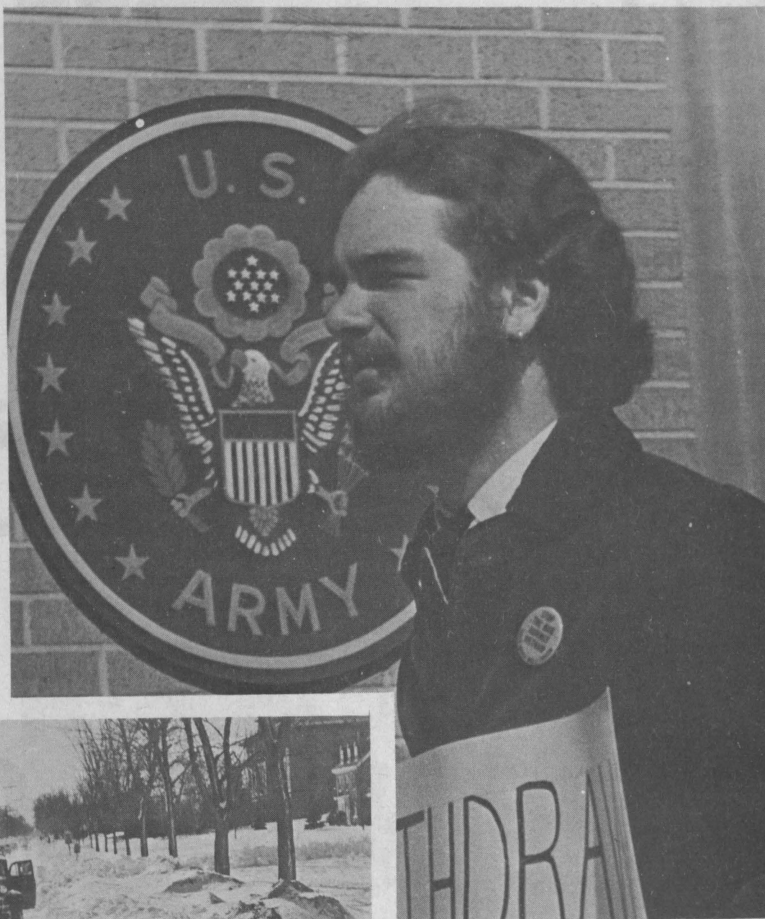
A new federal GI Bill further encourages college students to get armed forces obligations completed before going to college. Veterans of the armed forces are qualified for \$100 to \$150 per month, up to four years of college education.

While certain events make big news, others occupy only a small part of the student's life. The blizzard of '66, the slashed "Reichtofen", a business manager hung in effigy and the automated dance craze all had a chance at affecting NDSU.

The year 1965-66 had a different slant than other years, because for once the student received money from the school. The \$15-\$20 rebate provided many students with the monetary source necessary to make it through spring quarter or perhaps just a big weekend.



**STUDENT'S HANGING of Business Manager Ron Corliss at the Engineering Complex.**



**DEMONSTRATOR David Brown holds his sign in a spring demonstration protesting the United States' position in the Viet Nam war.**

Students from NDSU will participate in the nationally telecast quiz series, the "College Quiz", on Oct. 6, 1966.

Sit-ins, lecture-ins and demonstration marches were products of the seasons and the times at NDSU during the 1965-66 year. In the fall a group of students conducted a demonstration when several political figures spoke at Festival Hall in support of United States policy in Viet Nam.

During winter quarter a similar student demonstration was held when a representative from Hungary spoke to the MUN delegates. This spring another demonstration was conducted in opposition to the US policy in Viet Nam, while still another parade was held showing support for the aid taken by the US.

US Armed Forces build-up in Viet Nam and in other countries sought a new motive for scholastic excellence for men as students with low or questionable



**BLIZZARD OF 1966 snows plug University Drive as students begin to dig out.**

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## WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Wednesday, May 18—**  
4:30 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union  
6:30 p.m. Guidon Meeting - Field House  
NDSU Quarter Century Club - N. D. Farm Bureau  
7:00 p.m. A.S.M.E. Meeting - Crst Hall, Memorial Union  
Circle K Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union  
8:00 p.m. Young Republican Meeting - Prairie Room  
Oratorio Society Choral Concert: "Elijah" - Festival Hall
- Thursday, May 19—**  
10:30 a.m. Athletic Committee Meeting - Room 102, Orientation Committee Meeting - Board Room,  
11:30 a.m. Board of Organization and Activities Meeting - Board Room, Memorial Union  
2:30 p.m. Civil Engineering Seminar: Gordhandas L. Soni - Room 216, Civil Engineering Building  
Pre-Medical Society Meeting - Room 227,  
3:30 p.m. Faculty Affairs Committee Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union  
4:00 p.m. Chemistry Seminar: D. O. Falaas - Room 204, Ladd Hall  
6:45 p.m. IVCF Meeting - Town Hall, Memorial Union  
7:00 p.m. Counseling & Guidance Club Dinner - Dacotah Inn, A.S.C.E. Meeting - Crest Hall, Memorial Union  
Letterman's Club Meeting - Room 227, Memorial Union  
8:00 p.m. Dames Meeting - Room 101, Memorial Union  
9:00 p.m. Arnold Air Society - Angel Flight Meeting - Prairie Room, Memorial Union  
Telecourse: "Elementary Orinthology" - Room 227,
- Friday, May 20—**  
12:30 p.m. IVCF Faculty Meeting - The Forum, Memorial Union  
1:30 p.m. Pre-Medical Society Meeting - Room 227,  
2:30 p.m. Civil Engineering Seminar: Cheng Shong Chiao - Room 215, Civil Engineering Building  
4:00 p.m. Awards Day Tea sponsored by Guidon - Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
- Saturday, May 21—**  
8:30 a.m. Selective Service College Qualification Test - Memorial Union
- Sunday, May 22—**  
10:15 a.m. Coffee Hour - Lutheran Student Center  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service - Lutheran Student Center
- Monday, May 23—** **FINAL WEEK**  
8:00 a.m. Architecture Thesis Presentation - Prairie Room,  
7:30 p.m. College Piano Recital - Ballroom, Memorial Union
- Tuesday, May 24—**  
8:00 a.m. Architecture Thesis Presentation - Prairie Room, Water Institute Task Force Meeting - Room 101,

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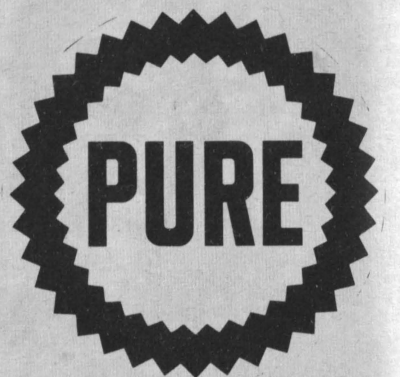
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# Dr. Barnes attends Greek week speech

Dr. Barnes is not going to talk about the faults of today's Greek system. There has been enough idle talk about these faults. Instead, he will emphasize seven points which I think individual fraternities and members must seriously consider in planning for the future," said Dr. Ronald Barnes, president of students at the University of North Dakota. He addressed more than 700 NDSU fraternity and sorority members at the first annual Greek Week banquet.

First mentioned of these points was curiosity, followed by awareness. Dr. Barnes commented, "Man is curious by nature. As college students, we must learn to develop our inquiring minds and direct them towards goals beneficial to tomorrow's society. In this inquiring mind, a student should make himself completely aware of his total environment."

Concerning independence, he said, "Students, especially Greeks, must learn to break away from needless and outdated traditions. Higher education should cause a student to break away from self-centered concern and should develop in him a true concern for others."

"Dissatisfaction among college students is often misunderstood," said Dr. Barnes. "If we become completely satisfied with ourselves and our surroundings, progress will be halted. It is the

duty of teachers to point out faults in society thus, causing students to become dissatisfied, hoping that these students will take corrective action in the future."

**Responsibility, engagement and meaning were the last three points emphasized by Dr. Barnes. "We all have to learn how to accept responsibility, we all have to learn to commit ourselves to worthwhile objectives and we all**

**have to ask ourselves 'What gives meaning to my life,' in order to become worthy adult citizens," he stated.**

In his closing statements, Dr. Barnes said, "If Greeks, as individuals and as a group consider these points; curiosity, awareness, independence, dissatisfaction, responsibility, engagement and meaning—the Greek system will undoubtedly survive and grow."

## Coed enters peace corps

Florence Bernard, HE 4, will learn a new way of life in the Dominican Republic when she joins the Peace Corps after graduation.

Miss Bernard said her training in the Peace Corps will begin on July 6 at the University of Los Angeles. She will learn Spanish, history, and sociology of the Dominican Republic as well as United States history and civics.

After training at the University, she said she will spend ten days at home and then will go to Puerto Rico for a period of intensive physical training.

She will work in a community development program with 11 other volunteers, all with different skills. They will observe and study the needs of the people and then begin work.

The salary they receive is equal to that of a middle class person in

the United States. Of their salary, \$75 is kept in the States and given to them at the end of the period. All medical, travel and clothing expenses are paid for before they leave. Volunteers may also receive financial help for advanced schooling upon returning to the States, Miss Bernard explained.

Miss Bernard will be in the Dominican Republic for two years. During that time she will get 60 days vacation. Peace Corps workers are encouraged to take at least 20 days their first year and travel in the country. This is another means of learning more about the people there.

"This is no sudden decision," Miss Bernard said. Her interest began about six years ago when she gave a speech on the Peace Corps for 4-H. She said, "I must have talked myself into it."



CAMPUS CUTIE OF THE YEAR is Betty Rutherford, an Arts and Science major.

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## Academy of science held annual meeting

The North Dakota Academy of Science elected new officers and presented several cash awards at its meetings held last weekend at North Dakota State University. Dr. F. D. Holland, Jr., of the University of North Dakota, took over as president of the organization at its final sessions on Saturday. He had been president-elect.

Named president-elect for the coming year was Dr. William E. Musson of NDSU. Also elected, for a three-year term on the academy's executive committee, was Dr. Paul D. Leiby of Minot State College.

Dr. Paul Sandal of NDSU, outgoing academy president, said that some 175 persons took part in the two-day meetings. Research reports were read by 54 persons.

The academy's annual invitation paper was presented by Dr. Jack Carter of NDSU, who reported on "Forage Crops and Livestock Potential in Brazil," which he prepared following his participation in the Ninth Annual International Grasslands Congress.

The \$50 Dunbar Award, given to a high school student presenting a paper, went to Steven Lund of Bismarck Senior High School. Gary Norton of Jamestown College won a \$50 prize for his research report, and Dennis Ferche and David McFarland, both students at NDSU, won prizes of \$25 and \$15 each for papers they presented.



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# Pitching helps bison win two out of three contests

The Bison baseball team picked up two wins in three games played last week. The Bison beat Moorhead State College by a score of 8-1 in a non-conference game which was played at the North Dakota State University diamond last Tuesday.

After taking a first game 6-7 defeat the Bison came back to down the University of South Dakota 13-1 in a North Central Conference doubleheader at Vermilion. It was the first conference victory of the season for the Bison whose record stands at three wins and thirteen losses.

In Tuesday's game with MSC, the Bison scored two runs in the first inning and were never behind.

Bison pitching gave up only one hit to the MSC batters: a second inning single by Al Berglund off winning Bison starter Gary Pender.

Russ Auen took over for the Bison in the fourth inning and hurled three innings of perfect ball and Al Adolph came on in the seventh to wrap it up.

Gary Anderson was the hitting star for the Bison collecting three

hits in three at bat, scoring three times and driving in the second run of the game.

In the first game at South Dakota, the Bison out-hit the Coyotes 7-4 but five errors figured in the loss. Bison pitcher Russ Auen drove in both runs for the Bison with a sacrifice fly and a double.

In the second game the Bison put together an 11 hit attack and Gary Pender's five hit pitching to win 13-1. Pender has been the winning pitcher in all three of the Bison's victories so far this season.

Al Adolph had a big day at the plate with four hits in five trips to the plate.

This Saturday the Bison will play host to Morningside in a NCC doubleheader at the NDSU diamond.

### North Central Conference

	W	L	Pct.
S. Dakota State U	6	2	.750
U North Dakota	7	3	.700
Morningside	7	3	.700
State College of Iowa	6	4	.600
U South Dakota	3	7	.300
Augustana	2	6	.250
N. Dakota State U	1	7	.125

# New officers elected Rajah mascot elections are planned for tonight

Rajah Club president Lynn Ferrin announced that the Rajahs will elect a mascot tonight at 6:30 in the Memorial Union for the 1966-67 season. The mascot will receive \$50 for traveling expenses.

The newly elected mascot will be allowed to take the Bison suit home over the summer to practice in it.

All interested persons should stop at the information desk in the Memorial Union to find out where the election will be held.

The newly elected Rajah officers are: Lynn Ferrin, president; Dean Kelsch, vice president; Lionell Estenson, secretary;

Chuck Nelson, treasurer and Carlton Thygesen, social chairman.

New members of the club are

Roger Erickson, Lloyd Well, Jim Twetten, Myles Borstad, Bob Goetz, Denny Amoth, Bob Ohman and Kent Mongeon.

# Intramurals reach semi-finals

The men's intramural softball playoffs have reached the semi finals and of the original 32 teams that entered only four are still in the running for the championship. They are ASCE, SPD, YMCA (2), and YMCA (1). The ASCE team will meet SPD and YMCA (2) will meet YMCA (1) to determine which two teams will advance to the finals.

Intramural tennis standings of Monday showed teams and their total points for matches in

the following order: SAE 15, YMCA and the Wesley Foundation with 8 each, Theta Chi 6, Kappa Psi and TKE with 4 each, ATO and the Newman Club with 1, and SPD and Reed Hall with 0.

The intramural track team will be held today at Dacotah Field at 4:30. Some field events will be run earlier to save time so any competitors who are entered in field events may go up earlier and enter.

# Straw

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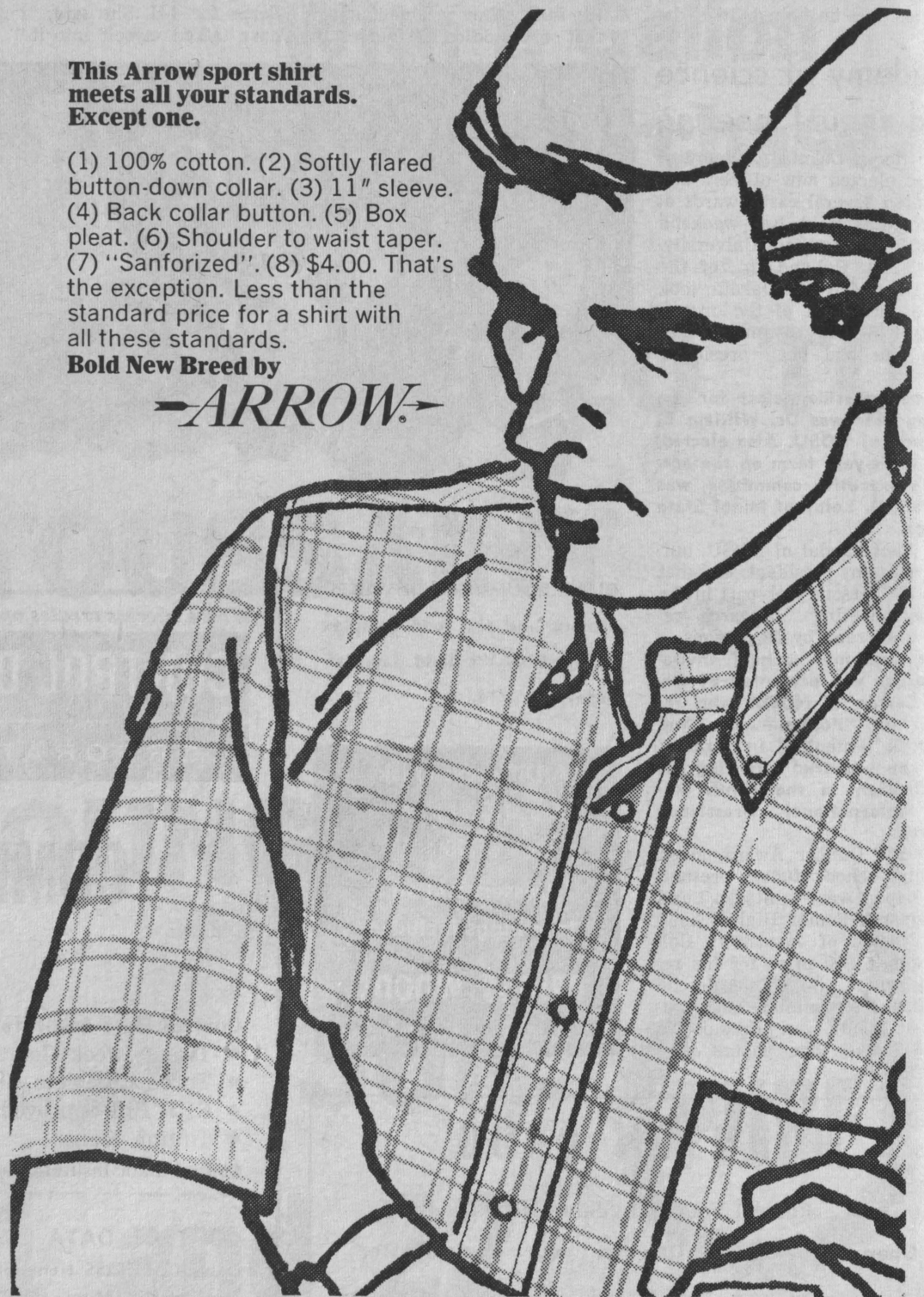
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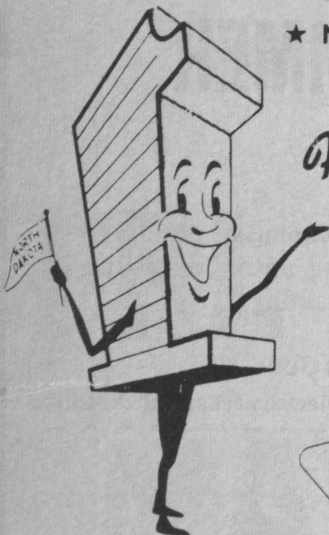
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SPORTS PICTURE OF THE YEAR is former Athletic Director Darrell Mudra getting a ride after the Bison 20-7 victory over Grambling in the Pecan Bowl.

### Conference next week

## Bison finish third at Bemidji track meet

The Bison track team grabbed third place at the Bemidji State College track and field invitational at Bemidji last Friday.

St. Cloud was the meet winner running up a total of 100 points followed by Moorhead State with 46½ and North Dakota State University with 40½ points.

The Bison were responsible for one of the two records which were broken at the meet. Brian MacLaren of NDSU ran the half mile in a 1:55.2 clocking which bested the old mark of 1:55.5.

MacLaren also ran on the winning Bison mile relay team which was composed of MacLaren, Dave Lokken, Russ Wallin, and Dave McCowell.

Others who placed for the Bison were Howard Anderson with a fourth in the discus, Bob Parmer with a fourth in the low hurdles, Dave McDowell with a fifth in the 440, Dave Lokken with a second in the 100 and a first in the 220, Roger Grooters with a third in the three mile

and Lowell Linderman, who finished in a three way tie for first place in the pole vault.

This Friday and Saturday the Bison will compete in the North Central Conference track and field meet at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Neil Thomas - - -

## Bison stronger next season



The 1965-66 school year proved to be a good one for sports at North Dakota State University. The Bison football team had its greatest season ever, achieving a number one ranking nationally for small colleges. Bison football should again be a bright light on the NDSU campus next year. The team will feel the loss of eight seniors but replacements from this year's freshman team can be found.

I look for the Bison to repeat as North Central Conference champs if they can avoid injuries to key personnel. State College of Iowa and rival University of North Dakota appear as the main contenders.

National observers will be watching early performances closely and if the Bison can get off to a good start and sustain it through the season, the Bison should receive another high ranking nationally.

This past year saw the Bison basketball team contending for the number one spot in the conference until a pair of defeats during a road trip to South Dakota dropped them from the top spot and to an ultimate third place finish. Next year's team will be without the services of forward Lowell Cook, but freshman Palma Chandler, Ron Waggoner and Don Kyser should add considerable strength.

With good years from the regulars and help from the freshmen the Bison should finish no worse than second or third in a race which looks to be one of the closest ever. Defending champ UND will probably repeat as champs but look for the Bison as a definite darkhorse.

Coach Bucky Maughn's wrestling crew should enjoy a better season next year with the help from some fine wrestlers who were on the freshman team this year. The loss of consistent, winning captain Joe McCormick will be felt but if his spot and the remaining classes can be filled adequately, the Bison wrestling team should be in contention for first place laurels in next year's conference tournament.

After a fine second place finish in the NCC last year, the Bison baseball team is currently in the league cellar. Bison pitching has been the strongest point of this year's team but the hitting has been the disappointment with the team batting average currently below .200. Next year's team will lose eight seniors and if replacements cannot be found, the prospects for improvement appear rather dim.

With the loss of two of the top four point getters on this year's track team, the Bison won't have to look forward to next year unless a better turnout is received. Roger Grooters and Brian MacLaren are graduating and this leaves it up to Lowell Linderman and Dave Lokken as top point earners. Don't expect too much from the Bison track team next year.

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# Hiring instructors is "a simple process"

"Hiring a college instructor is actually a very simple process," stated Frank C. Mirgain, dean of engineering and architecture. "Interested persons are contacted by either the head of the department needing the instructor or by the dean of the particular college. His credentials are reviewed by the department head, the dean of the college, the University presi-

dent, and finally by the State Board of Higher Education, which does the actual hiring," Mirgain added.

"Seeking out new faculty members is a continual process," commented Home Economics dean, Caroline Budewig. "During the entire year we make contacts with members of our profession who might be interested in assuming a faculty position at NDSU," she added.

Faculty members, not previously mentioned, who have resigned and will require replacement are Harold D. Hickel, department of horticulture; Dr. R. L. Bryant, department of poultry science; Arthur W. Hawn, department of art; Roy W. Cook and Dr. D. Vikor,

department of social and behavioral sciences; and Eldon E. Walker, department of speech.

Resignations of faculty members result from a variety of reasons, most prominent of which, are graduate work opportunities, retirement, family ties, advancements in teaching and research positions and higher salaries at other institutions.

Commenting on faculty resignations, Dean of Chemistry and Physics James Sugihara replied, "A certain amount of faculty turnover is healthy for the University and particularly for the student. Students might be able to grasp more knowledge, simply because a different personality is presenting the lecture."



GRITTING HIS TEETH IS Walt Odegaard as he pulls in the Greek tug of war, which was later won by the Kappa Psi fraternity.

## Banquet honors two retiring arts and science professors

Miss Jessie Phillips, professor of English, and Rudolph Ottersen, professor of history, were honored at a banquet Thursday evening May 12 which was attended by over a hundred faculty members and friends.

Leonard Sackett, associate professor of English and long time friend of Miss Phillips, delivered a personal tribute to Miss Phillips and commented on her contributions to the University. Following the speech, Seth Russell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented Miss Phillips with a

painting by Charles Beck as a gift from the group.

Dr. Eugene Pettee, professor of economics, read a poem which he had written in commendation of Prof. Otterson. He was given a pair of binoculars which were purchased by his family and friends.

Prof. Otterson commented that he plans to spend much of his time at his lake cottage which he referred to as "Otterson's Last Resort". He will also teach a course in North Dakota history.

## Campus Notices

### Pre-Med. Society

An organizational meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held Thurs., May 19 at 2:30 p.m. and Fri., May 20 at 1:30 p.m. in room 227 of the Memorial Union. Further information can be obtained by calling 237-8187.

### Annuals

Bison annuals will be distributed at the entrance to the Varsity Mart on Friday and Saturday. Due to printing difficulties, however, there may be some delay. If distribution problems do arise, further information will be posted.

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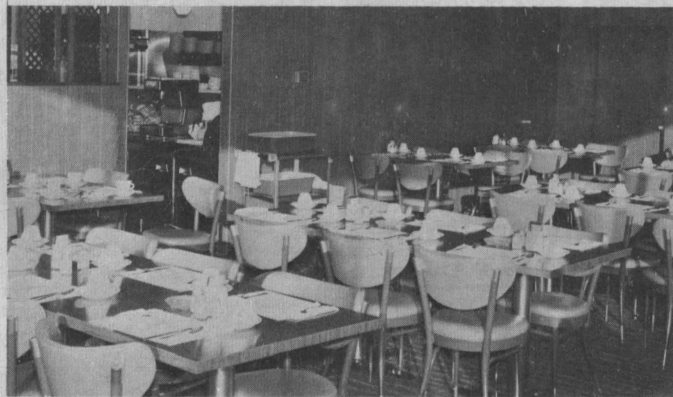
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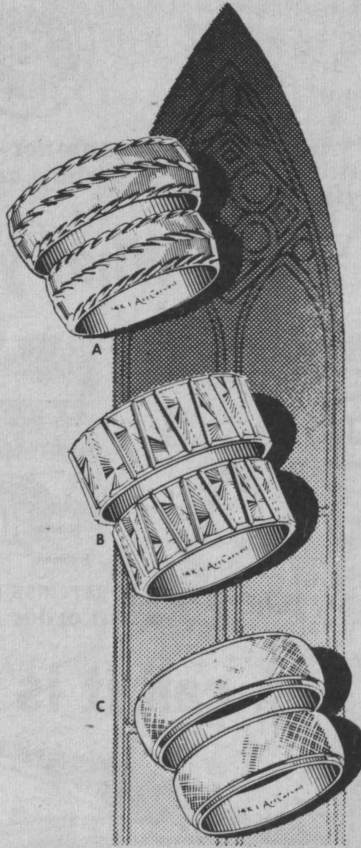
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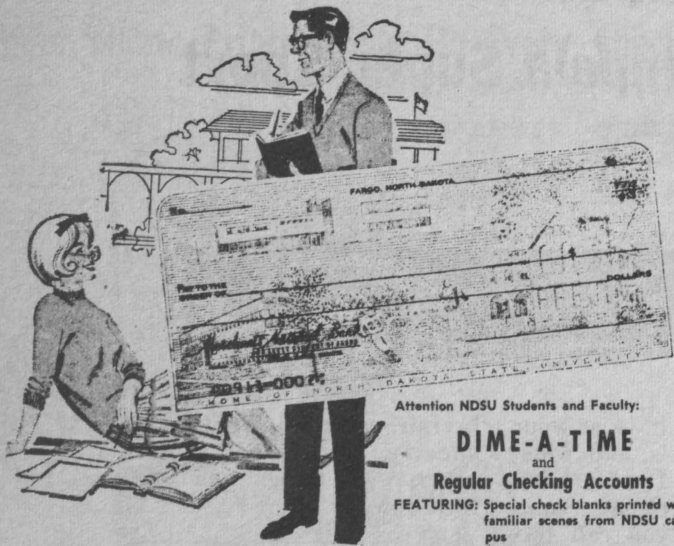
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